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ADDRESS CHANGES

We are diligently working on our database to make sure we have current lake addresses and current mailing addresses of those who prefer receiving mail other than at the lake. Please keep us informed of any changes that need to be made. If you are a "Snow Bird" and have a different winter address, please advise us of this address and the times this should be used. We want to be sure to reach you with any mailings we may have. To make a change, please send a note in the mail or call the office (260) 665-1730. Thank you for your assistance.

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PRESIDENT'S LIVE BOX

Submitted by Mel Hathaway,
Steuben County Lakes Council President

A "Thank You" to the board of the Steuben County Lakes Council! They have elected me as their new President! I am excited for this opportunity to serve in this capacity! This great organization is composed of dedicated volunteers who share the love for our lakes and are committed to protect and preserve the waters of this county for now and for future generations! I am honored to become a part of this effort.

Our new Executive Secretary is Cheri Stroh. She was born and raised in Steuben County and has lived on four different lakes. She has a degree in Office Administration and has adjusted to her new office and responsibilities. We are so pleased to have her join us.

I ask for your support of this organization. If you have not already done so, please consider us by paying an annual membership fee of \$35. In addition, many of you are represented by a member of your lake association who can take your concerns and comments to our meetings. If your lake does not have a representative, please contact our office. You are also invited to attend our meetings, which are held the first Saturday of each month at the Congregational United Church of Christ, 314 W. Maumee Street, Angola, at 8:30 a.m. Our "Annual" meeting will be August 4, 2018 at the Lake James Christian Assembly Camp at 8:00 a.m. We look forward to seeing and hearing from you! This coming year will be an exciting one and I hope you will be a part of it.

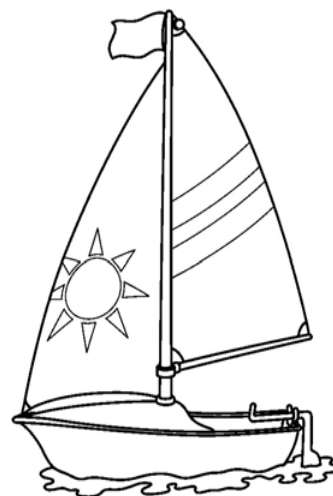


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SCLC OFFICERS 2018

- President – Mel Hathaway
- President Elect – Cheryl Silverhart
- Technical Vice President – Pete Hippensteel
- Government Vice President – Karen DeForest
- Public Relations Vice President – John Williamson
- Membership Vice President – Helen Miller
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- Member at Large – Bob Glick
- Member at Large – Max Robison
- Advisor – Bill Schmidt
- Advisor – Sue Myers

MEMBERSHIP FORM FOR 2018

Name _____ Name of Lake _____

Address of Lake Property _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Preferred mailing address if different than lake address:

Mailing Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Individual Membership \$35.00 _____

Special Donation _____

Scholarship Donation _____

Water Quality Donation _____

Total Amount Enclosed (Donations are tax deductible.) _____

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MEMBERSHIP NOTES

Submitted by Helen Miller, SCLC Membership Vice President

Our annual membership drive for 2018 began in January. It is a pleasure to thank all of you who have already sent your membership contribution to us for this year. We could not continue to oversee the welfare of our county waters without you. *If you have not yet joined in our work for this year, please use the form above to show us your support.* We have an extra challenge this year as one of our partners for last year had a grant come to a close and we have to pick up that responsibility to continue our water quality testing project. If you are like me, and have forgotten whether or not you have sent your contribution, call Cheri in the office and she will be glad to check the record for you. (260-665-1730) Thank you for your continued help. **PLEASE NOTE: Our 2018 fall publication, “Soundings” will only be mailed to 2018 PAID members.**

STEBEN COUNTY LAKES COUNCIL, INC. BOARD MEETINGS

Learn more about your Steuben County Lakes Council by attending our Board meetings. They are held the first Saturday of each month (except January) at the First Congregational United Church of Christ, 314 West Maumee, Angola, IN, at 8:30 A.M. Exception: The August 4 meeting will be at the Lake James Christian Camp & Retreat Center. The meetings are open to the public. Come, join the discussions, and help us keep the lakes and streams clean and beautiful.

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completing a stressful task, the gardening group reported being in an overall better mood compared to the readers. Additionally, the gardening group had lower levels of the stress hormone cortisol². Gardening also gets you outside into the fresh air and gets you moving; a perfect low-impact exercise workout

You dig, plant, weed, etc. which gets your blood pumping, helping to improve strength and flexibility. Of course, one of the greatest benefits of food you grow yourself is it is the freshest food you can eat. You also control how the food is grown. You decide what kinds of fertilizers and pesticides contact your fruits and vegetables. You also control when to harvest your food.

Do you need a large garden to get these benefits? Absolutely not. If you don't have a lot of space or experience, start out gardening in containers/5-gallon buckets. You can grow beans, carrots, cherry tomatoes, cucumbers, herbs, peppers, radishes, etc. There are some simple guidelines to help with growing vegetables in buckets. The article "Vegetables in a 5-Gallon Bucket: How to Grow Vegetables In A Bucket" provides useful information (www.gardeningknowhow.com/special/containers/growing-vegetables-in-buckets.htm). If you would like to garden in a larger space but just don't have that option, Purdue Extension offers spots in the Pleasant Township Community Garden. The Community Garden consists of garden plots approximately 10' x 20'. It is tilled in the spring and paths are mowed during the summer, courtesy of the Pleasant Township Trustee's Office. There is a water spigot adjacent to the garden that is free to be used. They do ask for limited chemical use as a courtesy to other gardeners. Many insects, weeds, and diseases can be handled without the use of chemicals. For additional information about the Community Garden, contact Crystal Van Pelt at the Purdue Extension Office (260.668.1000, ext. 1400).

If gardening isn't for you, plant native flowers. Planting native flowers not only enhances the beauty of your yard but also attracts native animals such as butterflies and birds by providing food sources and valuable habitat, and improves and protects biodiversity.

Do you want to improve your mood and your life? Go outside and play/plant in your soil!

Sources of information used for this article include:

¹www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC1868963/

²www.gardeningknowhow.com/garden-how-to/soil-fertilizers/antidepressant-microbes-soil.htm & <http://discovermagazine.com/2007/jul/raw-data-is-dirt-the-new-prozac>

AQUATIC PLANTS AND OUR LAKES

Submitted by Larry Koza, District 2 Fisheries Biologist
DNR Division of Fish & Wildlife

There are a large variety of plant species present in our lakes, most of which are important components of a balanced aquatic ecosystem. Plants produce oxygen for fish and provide shelter to help small fish avoid predators. They also are used by many organisms at the bottom of the food chain which benefits the fish. Many adult fish use plants for spawning. They also protect our lakes by using nutrients in the water which reduces algae and improves water clarity. Emergent plants, like cattails, protect our shorelines from erosion.

Not all plants, however, are beneficial. Sometimes non-native plants are introduced into a lake and become over abundant which can cause a variety of problems. These are known as invasive species. They can create economic as well as environmental harm. One of the primary issues is interference with recreational use by boaters and anglers due to the large floating mats they produce. They can also crowd out and reduce or eliminate native plant species that are preferred by fish.

There are two primary aquatic invasive plant species present in our waters, Eurasian watermilfoil and Curly-leaf pondweed. Fortunately, each of these can be controlled through the use of approved, aquatic herbicides. However, they are difficult to eliminate and in the case of Eurasian watermilfoil almost impossible.

Herbicide treatments can be very expensive when dealing with large areas of vegetation. To assist with the control of these invasives, the DNR provides cost share funding in the form of grants through its Lake and River Enhancement Program (LARE). Applications for funding will not be accepted from individuals, but only from entities exhibiting the capability to properly represent the interests of a lake's or river's residents and users, without any financial profit motive. For more information about LARE, email lare@dnr.IN.gov or phone 317-233-1484.

Another aquatic invasive threat that has recently appeared in our waters is Starry Stonewort. While it looks like a plant, it is actually an algae. It was first observed in Steuben County at Lake George in 2009 and has since spread to Crooked Lake, Jimmerson Lake, Lake James, Snow Lake, Big Otter Lake, Lake Pleasant and Round Lake by Clear Lake. This is an extremely aggressive invader and spreads rapidly. It forms huge, cloud like masses and will grow to the top of the water in water as deep as seven feet. While it can be killed with herbicides, it is difficult to achieve complete control because the density of the masses prevents the herbicide from penetrating all the way through.

One of the main ways these unwanted plants/algae spread is through fragmentation. Therefore it is very important that people moving boats from one lake to another

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check their boats and trailers very carefully to see if any pieces of vegetation are attached and remove any you find. It is no coincidence that these species are often-times first found in the vicinity of boat ramps.

MEMEMORIALS TO HONOR OTHERS WILL BE PUT IN OUR SCHOLARSHIP FUND, UNLESS OTHEWISE SPECIFIED

We wish to thank the following scholarship contributors in 2018:

Warren & Barbara Barnes	Allen & Marsha Langdon
John & Dixie Boyles	Shane & Megan Libey
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Michael & Laura Jaicomo	Marilyn Vachon
Evelyn Lake	Norman Yoder

WHY GARDENING IS GOOD FOR YOU

Submitted by Janel Meyer,
Steuben County Soil & Water Conservation District

Living in Indiana, you really must love all four seasons. Spring, summer, fall and winter. Of course, I do love each season. Well, truth be told, I tolerate winter more than love it. Winter is a great time to slow down and take in the beauty of our surroundings. I enjoy the new, freshly fallen snow that glistens in the moonlight and seeing the many different bird species that visit my feeders. I also like to see the stark contrast of the dormant plants against a white background, knowing they are eagerly awaiting spring to begin their re-growth. By the end of January, I am also eagerly awaiting spring. I start designing the flower arrangements for my outside planters, decide what vegetables to grow in the garden and begin putting together a yard maintenance plan. By February, I'm itching to get outside and plant!

When I am working in my yard, I am happy and content. It is my "happy place". There's something about being out there that feels fundamental – a perfect antidote for a sometimes-hectic lifestyle. The fresh air, the feel and smell of the soil and being able to connect with the environment. We know that simply spending time outdoors can benefit your body and mind in countless ways. But there is also evidence that breathing in, playing in, and digging in the soil is also good for your health. According to a study by Christopher Lowry et al., published online on March 28, 2007 in Neuroscience, naturally occurring microbes in the soil--*Mycobacterium vaccae*--were found to increase the release and metabolism of serotonin in parts of the brain that control cognitive function and mood in mice. Like what serotonin-boosting antidepressant drugs do, only without the side effects and potential for chemical dependency¹.

While digging in the soil isn't quite the same as taking an antidepressant, by simply inhaling *M. vaccae*— you get a dose when working in the garden or even by taking a nature walk. This can help produce a positive state of mind. According to Lowry, you can also ingest mycobacteria through eating plants from your garden. He argues that because humans evolved along with *M. vaccae* and a host of other friendly bugs, our current relative lack of exposure in our modern environments has thrown our immune systems off. This can lead to inflammation, which is connected to a host of present illnesses including diabetes and depression¹. In addition to better mental health, there are other reasons why gardening can be therapeutic and improve your life including stress relief, improved nutrition and exercise.

Recent studies in the Netherlands suggest that gardening can fight stress better than other relaxing leisure activities². When two groups of people were instructed to either read indoors or garden for 30 minutes after

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Steuben County Lakes Council & the Hometown Collaboration Initiative

Submitted by the SCLC HCI representatives

Members of the Angola area community were brought together with a goal. We were asked to create a project that will help our community to not only remain vital, but to THRIVE.

Angola is one of 19 communities chosen to participate in the Hometown Collaboration Initiative (HCI). Lakes Council members, Karen DeForest and Bridget Harrison, have been serving on the HCI team for the last several months as the countywide representatives for our lakes and natural resources.

Through HCI, Angola's team sought community participation to maintain and grow a thriving and vibrant community. You may recall hearing about a survey followed by a community forum. Both had great participation – thank you!

We as representatives of the (HCI) know that many issues face our community, all the while knowing we can only pick one. We were given the incentive of \$10,000 for the project and one of three avenues to take – Economic, Placemaking, and Leadership. Following the review of the community input, the HCI team has selected to move forward on the Leadership Building Block. What does this mean for our community?

Over the next several months, participants will attend six leadership training sessions. Confident, skilled and knowledgeable leaders guide organizations and communities through the challenges faced in today's changing environment. Once completed the newly trained group of leaders will brainstorm the capstone project that the \$10,000 will help to fund. Stay tuned on updates and progress from your HCI team!



A CORDIAL INVITATION TO THE PUBLIC

**STEBEN COUNTY LAKES COUNCIL
INVITES YOU
TO OUR 46TH ANNUAL MEETING**

WHEN—SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

**WHERE
LK. JAMES CHRISTIAN CAMP & RETREAT
1800 WEST 275 NORTH
LAKE JAMES**

FREE BREAKFAST AT 8:00 A.M.

BUSINESS MEETING AT 8:45 A.M.

**SPEAKER – RICK WEAVER, P.E. RETIRED
“Benefits of Conservancies”**

COME AND SHARE YOUR CONCERNS

Please join us in this timely celebration. Everyone is welcome!

These waters are important to all in the county!

THE VALUE OF THE STEUBEN COUNTY LAKES COUNCIL

Submitted by Bill Schmidt, Steuben County Lakes Board Advisor

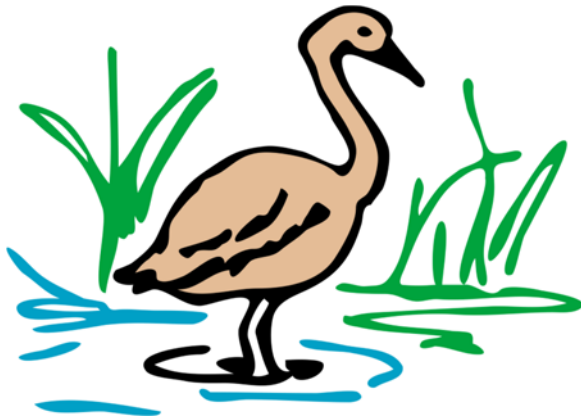
The past several months I have been on the road visiting many places and seeing many different environments. What all of this has brought home to me is how special are "waters of our county." There have been areas with more water and areas with none, but our lakes are special.

The goal of the SLCL is to protect this special ecosystem. We do this by monitoring water quality, educational outreach and scholarships. The water quality testing has been going on for nine years. We have been helped by the Steuben County Drainage Board, The Steuben County Soil and Water Conservation District, Clear Lake conservancy and other lake associations. Our members have also stepped up and contributed funds to allow the SCLC to continue to monitor at the present level.

All we do is the result of the membership of the SCLC. If you are a member of the SCLC, thank you for your continuing support. If you are reading this and not a member, please consider joining. The \$35 annual membership is a small amount to contribute for the protection of the county's waters. Every resident of the county has a vested interest in water quality. Lake property values reflect water quality. As water quality declines, property values decline. The reverse is also true.

The educational outreach programs that the SCLC participates in are important to all. Our partnership with the Steuben County Soil and Water District is one of our most important. They share a common goal of the protection of our county waters. We also provide funding for educational materials the SWCD provide in their grade school level outreach programs. The Steuben Life Program is a joint effort of the SWCD and the SCLC. We also endow a student scholarship at the colligate level.

If you are not familiar with the SCLC or would like to learn more, please attend our monthly board meetings. They are open to all and the Board would be more than pleased if you would attend. Contact the office at (260) 665-7130 for details of time and location.



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Finally, as we look forward and plan for our next decade, we invite and encourage you to be part of our adventure and growth. Besides becoming a member, we need volunteers to assist in the yearly writing competition, the semi yearly newsletter, the annual reflections on one of our 101 lakes, other social events, and especially, our pursuit to preserve, protect and enhance Steuben County's natural resources.

DEDICATED TO OUR LAKES

Submitted by the Indiana Lakes Management Society

Indiana Lakes Management Society, Inc., more commonly known as "ILMS", was incorporated as a not-for-profit corporation in the State of Indiana in 1991 by a group of individuals with a common interest in protecting and saving Indiana lakes for future generations. The Articles of Incorporation clearly set forth the purposes of the organization as follows:

"promote and encourage the understanding and comprehensive management of lakes and reservoirs and their watershed ecosystems"

In the years since incorporation, ILMS has set forth primary objectives, and works to adhere to these goals. ILMS strives to promote and provide a forum for the sharing of information and experience on scientific, legal, administrative, and financial aspects of lake and watershed management; foster and assist in the development of local lake restoration and protection programs in accordance with appropriate management strategies and techniques; encourage the cooperation and interaction of organizations, agencies, units of government, and individuals concerned with lake and watershed management and protection; encourage, support and assist in the development of local, state and national programs, policies, and legislation promoting lake and watershed management; encourage development and enforcement of laws and legislation designed to protect vital water resources and their environments.

ILMS produces newsletters, sponsors an annual conference, most recently held at Pokagon State Park, provides a technical assistance network, and encourages collaboration between local lake association leaders and managers to share ideas and techniques.

Operation and management of the affairs are vested in a 13-member board of directors composed of five officers (Past President, President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer) that constitute the Executive Committee, and eight directors from various geographic regions of Indiana. ILMS membership is open to all individuals, institutions, corporations and organizations whose interests are like-minded and consistent with the objectives ILMS. Six categories of memberships are available on our website: indianalakes.org.

We encourage you to reach out to us with questions, ideas for workshops, and to join us in protecting Indiana's wonderful waterways!

101 LAKES TRUST

Submitted by Janet Albright,
President of 101 Lakes Trust

The 101 Lakes Trust began eleven years ago as a sub committee of the Steuben County Lakes Council but evolved into a separate 501.3c organization in 2007. Our Mission Statement: To protect and enhance Steuben County's natural and built environment of lakes, rolling hills, streams and neighborhoods; to stimulate and support a sense of community through conservation, management, education and research. Our Motto: To practice environmental CPR – Conservation, Preservation, and Restoration.

As we look back on our first decade, we celebrate both our accomplishments and the people who have both planted the seeds of development and nurtured its growth.

Our accomplishments include several projects preserving land for conservation purposes and our annual events: Reflections on a Lake and the Writing Competition.

1) The annual Reflections on a Lake offers the opportunity to visit other lakes - stimulating and supporting a sense of community through education and research - because many times, we heard that residents of one lake had never been on any of the other 101 lakes. As the lake associations compiled and completed a factual, pictorial, and/or anecdotal history of their specific lake, some lake associations used their research and published a lake book! So far, lakes that have been featured include:

2007 Hamilton Lake	2014 Pleasant Lake
2009 Lake James	2015 Lake Pleasant
2010 Crooked Lake	2016 Hamilton Lake
2011 Jimmerson Lake	2018 West Otter Lake Scheduled for August 19, 2018.
2012 Lake Gage	
2013 Lake George	

2) The annual Writing Competition provides artists an opportunity to reflect on the natural resources and beauty within Steuben County and to express their feelings in prose and/or poetry.

Besides accomplishments, and more importantly, we celebrate the people, who have planted the seeds of development and nurtured its growth; we would like to acknowledge: 1) Betty-lee Hepworth who was one of founding members of the 101 Lakes Trust, and 2) Tammeron Jones Francis, who was the editor of the newsletter and graphic designer. Both, also, co-chaired the writing competition. As they resign from the 101 Lakes Trust, we thank them for their dedication and service to 101 Lakes and wish them enjoyment and success in the future.

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PROTECTING OUR LAKES

Submitted by Cheryl Silverhart, President Elect
Steuben County Lakes Council

Blue-green algae is also known as cyanobacteria. They are a group of photosynthetic bacteria found in a wide range of water bodies throughout Indiana, the United States and the world. When ideal temperature and water conditions coincide, periods of significant algae growth, or algal "blooms" can occur. In Indiana these blooms may occur May through October. There are several factors that promote algal growth such as sunlight, low turbulence, warm weather, and nutrient sources such as, nitrogen and phosphorus. However, there are types of algae that prefer turbid, or cloudy water with low levels of light. Water that contains high levels of blue-green algae may appear greenish in color. Sometimes, high levels will be present in shades of brown, blue, and white. Some will have a thick, paint-like scum on the surface. Depending on the conditions of the water and wind, blooms can appear for only a few hours or remain unchanged for weeks.

All Indiana Lakes contain algae. However, the type and concentration of algae varies greatly. When algal blooms die off, they sink to the bottom. The degradation of this organic matter consumes available oxygen in the water. The resulting lack of oxygen can be great enough to cause fish to die and is harmful to the entire ecosystem. There are some blue-green algae blooms that create an earthy or musty smell in the lakes and reservoirs. The taste and odor from the algal blooms can also have an effect on drinking water.

So, what is our role in helping to manage algae blooms? Citizen involvement is a vital component in the effort to effectively manage algae blooms in our Indiana Lakes. There are many actions that each person can do to reduce the influx of nutrients into the watershed and improve the overall rate and quality of the lake.

Preventative measures include:

- *Do not over fertilize. Most established lawns need few nutrients to be healthy.
- *Check soil nutrient levels prior to applying garden fertilizer to ensure correct application. Soil test kits can be purchased from some local hardware stores and online.
- *If applying fertilizer, use phosphorus-free lawn fertilizers. Lawn-fertilizers are labeled with three numbers for nutrient content. Look for the Zero as the middle number (phosphorus content) to indicate phosphorus-free fertilizer.
- *Do not dispose of grass clippings or leaves in or near a waterway.
- *To prevent nitrogen input from human waste, have your septic system inspected and tank pumped out at least every two years.

What is your role in protecting our lakes?



THANKS

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 Bradley Overhead Doors, LLC
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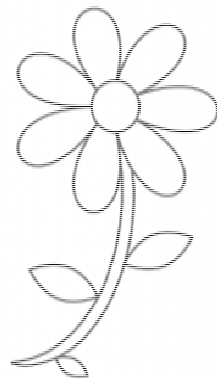
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 Jimmerson Lake Property Owners

Association
 Lake Arrowhead
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 Lake George Conservancy, Inc.
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Northeast Indiana Solid Waste Management District
 Pond Champs
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 Steuben Co. Soil & Water Conservation District
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