



LAKE VIEWS

A publication of the Lake Beulah Protective & Improvement Association

Fall 2022

PONTOON TOURS A BIG SUCCESS!

After three years of delays, first due to extreme weather and then two years of Covid, your LBPIA's much anticipated *environmental and historical boat tours of the lake* went off as planned. The event was a total sell out weeks beforehand.

A HUGE THANK YOU to the more than 50 LBPIA members and volunteers who made it possible for 128 people to take a tour of the lake in one of 16 LBPIA supporter pontoon boats. The tours were narrated by volunteer LBPIA member docents who pointed out some of Lake Beulah's rich history, and how its clean water and natural, undeveloped shorelines contribute to the unique and special nature of the lake.

Will there be another pontoon tour sometime in the future? With the success of this first effort, it seems the answer will be 'yes'!



IN THIS ISSUE

- Presidential Perspectives 2
- Goose Poop Getting to You?..... 3
- Walleye Lake? 4
- Lake History Bits & Pieces 5
- Sensitive Areas 6
- Have You Seen the Bear? 6
- Green Slime Mystery Solved..... 7
- Bald Eagles Find
Lake Beulah Inviting 7
- Tragic Accident on the Lake 8
- Thank You LBPIA 8
- Boating Noise Ordinances..... 9
- Dark Sky 9
- A Message from the
Lake Management District..... 10
- Emergency Information 10
- LBPIA Clip & Save Information 11
Board of Directors
Area Chair Network
- Fall Annual Meeting 12



Lake Beulah Protective and Improvement Association

Member, Wisconsin Association of Lakes

P.O. Box 153 East Troy, WI 53120

Established 1894

The Lake Beulah Protective and Improvement Association (LBPIA) is a member-based organization dedicated to preserving the quality of Lake Beulah's natural resources and sustaining its inviting environment. LBPIA is dependent on annual dues from its members for its funding. All who use and enjoy the lake are welcome as members.

Begun in 1894 as a collective effort of lake residents to address island dam issues, the LBPIA has a long history as an effective organization seeking to assure that the pristine quality of the lake remains for future generations.



Presidential Perspectives

By LBPIA President Tom VanDenBogart



MISSION STATEMENT

The Lake Beulah Protective and Improvement Association is dedicated to preserving the natural resources of Lake Beulah and to maintaining an inviting environment for all who use the lake.

The LBPIA Board has done it! Our first pontoon tour event is in the books. We thank Divine Word for allowing us to use their beautiful property as the event launch point. Thanks to each one of our volunteers for helping us achieve one of our key missions – educate others on the environmental aspects and history of Lake Beulah, which is such a treasure!

As another summer comes to an end, we are starting to feel the changes in the air. As we move from one season to the next, each has its mark of beauty. We too at the LBPIA are coming to the end of our calendar year, and with it will come some changes.

It is with so much gratitude we recognize Carol Stein as she finishes up her 3rd term as a Board member. Carol has held many positions throughout her 9 years on the Board. She is a mentor, a leader, and a very good friend to the lake, the organization and fellow Board members. She is a *get it done* gal! Even after 9 years of service, she still has an extra bounce in her step with all she does. She is leaving some mighty big shoes to fill.

We are equally excited to say hello to a new board member candidate who brings enthusiasm and commitment to do her part in carrying on the mission of the LBPIA. Kim Rosenmayer is not new to the organization. She has been helping monitor the water

quality of the lake and volunteering for our events. She is eager to put all her energy to work!

So please come to our annual fall membership meeting where we will vote in our new board member, and recognize and thank Carol. We will also have two guest speakers. Hydrogeologist Bob Nauta, will speak on lake water quality as measured by recent groundwater sampling, and a scientist from the US Department of Agriculture will address goose issues on the lake with mitigation options. You will also hear about this year's fish stocking, and an update on other key topics like the 68-room hotel proposal.

The meeting will be held at the East Troy Town Hall, at 9:00AM on September 24th. This meeting is open to all friends of the lake. Please join us. I hope to see you at the meeting.





GOOSE POOP GETTING TO YOU?

Admit it. When you're cruising around the lake and you see a gaggle of geese up on someone's property, don't you at least secretly think, *'Oh, I'm so glad those birds are there instead of at my place!'*

Maybe you're like many *Lake Views* readers who've arrived at their lake retreat anxious to get down to the water, only to step in goose poop. And maybe you even tracked it onto the carpeting of your boat, or into your house. Yuck! Why did those geese pick my place?

Or, perhaps you're the owner of a dog who for some reason finds goose poops to be tasty (but unhealthy) treats. Yuck!

Maybe you've seen the geese sneaking up on your shoreline, and before you know it, they are up there eating your grass, and doing you know what. We're told by experts that it takes the digestive system of a goose only 7 minutes from intake to outflow. That means a flotilla of geese up on your shore for only minutes can leave a lot of calling cards. What's to be done?!

In past issues of this newsletter (see *Lake Views* Fall 2020, and May 1994), we've given you several suggestions that have proven to help some folks. But geese don't read, so they don't necessarily know what is supposed to turn them off and away from your property.

Well, glory be! One of our LBPIA members recently learned (isn't networking wonderful?!) the US Department of Agriculture has a [goose mitigation program](#) that sounds like it can be a terrific boon to goose poop sufferers everywhere. The USDA calls it a 'Goose Roundup', and from what I'm told, the results can last from 3-5 years. Wouldn't it be nice to walk along the shore without having to watch where you're stepping?



To explain the 'Goose Roundup', as well as offer other suggestions for mitigating goose poop issues, the LBPIA has arranged for a guest speaker from the USDA. If you've been, shall we say, *'challenged'* by goose poop, you'll want to be at our annual Fall Meeting on Saturday, September 24th, at 9AM, at the Town Hall.

► WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE LAKE BEULAH STORY?

OK... The lake is your favorite place. How about telling us your favorite Lake Beulah Story? Send them to lakebeulah.lakeviews.editor@gmail.com



WALLEYE LAKE?

'WALLEYE'. Depending upon your interests, the walleye may represent a challenging fish to catch or a delicious white fillet adorning your dinner plate.

It is both. Prized by both anglers and diners, the walleye is Wisconsin's most popular table fare and a prized quarry among anglers. Throughout Wisconsin, the term "walleye lake" draws attention. The presence of walleyes will actually make a lake more attractive to both visitors and those seeking a residence on the lake.

The above appeared in the May 1995 issue of your LBPIA's *Lake Views* newsletter, along with a solicitation to raise funds for the stocking of 5,000 of these desirable fish. The hope was to add to angler enjoyment, as well as keep panfish populations in check, thus allowing for healthier and larger panfish. But the 1990s stocking was not the first. The LBPIA had 25,000 fish stocked in Lake Beulah in 1904.

With the stocking in the 1990s, it was believed *the stocking of walleyes should be viewed as a simple "put and take" stocking, as it is not believed that the stocked walleyes will breed sufficiently to maintain a sustainable population.*

An article in the Spring/Summer 2021 issue of *Lake Tides*, from the Wisconsin Lakes Partnership, said it is a 'myth' that any lake can become a good walleye lake because that takes a fairly specific combination of habitat factors. Good walleye lakes tend to be large, deep, and cool. Lake Beulah has all that, but walleye also need suitable habitat at all life stages

including windswept rock to spawn on. *Lake Tides* notes that *'climate change is making lakes warmer, sometimes weedier, and often clearer. That's the opposite set of conditions for walleye to succeed.'*

The article in *Lake Tides* goes on to note that many lake associations have tried to add spawning reefs, with few instances of success. Some speculate this is because other key habitat conditions are missing. However, I'm told by Travis Motl, our current Lake Beulah DNR Fisheries Biologist, that *there is no clear science on placement of spawning reefs, and in some instances other habitat conditions are likely missing.* For example, walleye tend to do better in waters with low light penetration. In Lake Beulah's case, the water is relatively clear.

Despite the challenges, many are still hoping to establish a walleye spawning reef, and there's been a lot of discussion about strategically dumping rocks in the lake for that purpose. There was even thought of doing it last winter, but the ice was too thin. You might think it safer to use a floating barge, but we're told dumping on the ice is likely less expensive than contracting a barge, and it also offers better control of thickness of the spawning reef.

Meanwhile, large fingerling walleye have been stocked in Lake Beulah on alternating years since 2014. In addition to previously mentioned reasoning, advocates also are hoping the addition of these fine eating fish will take the angling pressure off the bass population. With that in mind these advocates encourage anglers to keep any legal walleye and release largemouth bass.

Should Lake Beulah be considered a 'Walleye Lake'? Data from DNR electrofishing surveys in 1987 and 1988 showed walleye were present in the lake. So, if finding the species in the lake qualifies it as a 'Walleye Lake', then it is. But back in the late 1980s, it was almost unheard of to catch one. Since that time, things have changed, and many fishermen report reeling in these fun to catch, eatable fish, probably due to stocking efforts since then.

For the last several months, there's been an ongoing 'Walleye Stocking Forum' at our website <https://protectlakebeulah.org> Maybe you'd like to chime in with your thoughts.

LAKE HISTORY BITS AND PIECES

COUNTRY CLUB LANE

It's always fun to learn snippets of lake history, so when a resident on Country Club Lane mentioned to me that he was told his *"property was originally owned by a priest with TB who cured himself by digging out the hillside & filling in the shoreline to straighten it out"*. What an interesting story!

The resident went on to comment, *"It was always obvious that somebody was digging out about 300+ feet of the hillside to straighten out the shoreline"*. I was intrigued, and so I set out to learn more about Country Club Lane.

I'd heard once before that there was religious involvement in the vicinity of what was once a 9-hole golf course. My resident contact thought the property may have also had a hotel, and a boat house. It turns out two concrete foundations are still there, but there is no evidence about what they supported. Photo evidence supports the existence of a clubhouse, but not a hotel, or a boat house. Still, there are those concrete foundations. Hmmm.

The Lake Beulah Country Club was first mentioned in a 1908 property abstract, having been purchased from the family of William Clancy. But Clancy had three children, so he likely wasn't the priest of oral history lore. Short story, Country Club Lane was so named due to it being the former site of a golf course. But there's still a lot of mystery.

A 1913 plat map also shows the property as being *Lake Beulah Country Club*, but the country club name is gone on a 1921 map. Instead the owner is shown to be Rev. B.E.Gorel. Do you think this could be the priest who dug up the shoreline and cured himself of TB?

Written history in a Lake Beulah Yacht Club yearbook states that the clubhouse served

as a gathering place for the LBYC in its early days. According to that history, guests were taken from the Hotel Beulah by steam launch, or they would arrive in their own naphtha launches. But, there are those who dispute the Yacht Club ever using this part of the lake in those days.

That history goes on to say the steep-sloped shoreline below the golf course proved to be too much for those coming to parties on their diesel launches, and the site fell into disuse.

There is agreement that the country club property was sold in 1923 and subdivided as 'Lake Beulah Country Club Estates'. Then, the clubhouse building was split into three separate cottages. The east section was moved to the adjacent easterly property. The center section remained in place, and the third section was moved 500' to the west. Just one of the sections remains today.

So, we know a little about Country Club Lane, but there's more to the story. For example, what's up with that priest who dug up the shoreline? What buildings were on those concrete foundations? Did the Yacht Club really use the golf course clubhouse?

Maybe someone reading this has more information that will help fill in the blanks. You can always reach out to lakebeulah.lakeviews.editor@gmail.com.



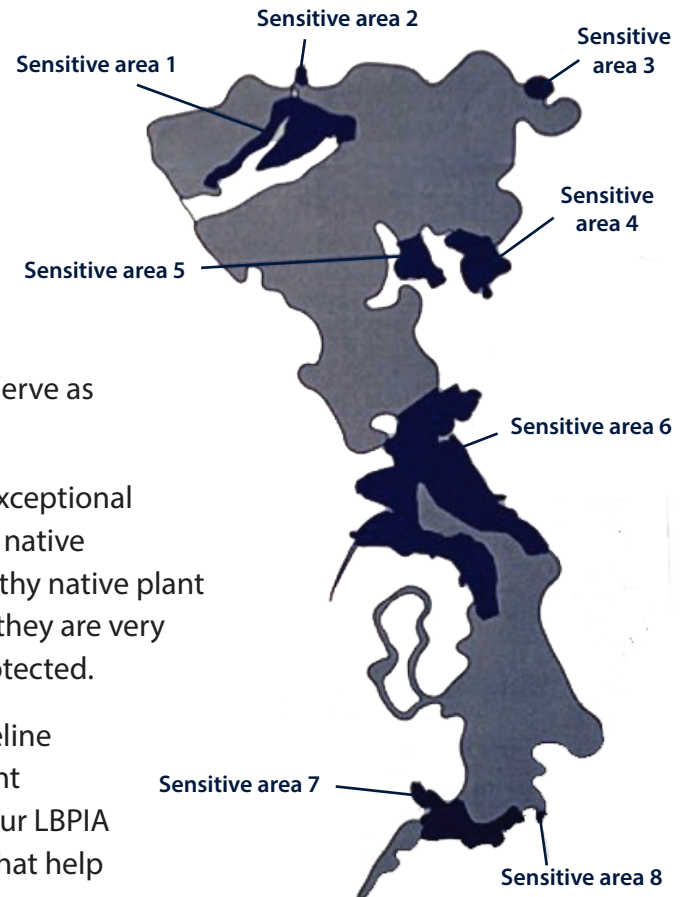
SENSITIVE AREAS

Are you aware that Lake Beulah has eight 'Sensitive Areas'? Do you understand their significance? After surveying the lake and studying the plant community and habitat, in 1994 the WI DNR designated eight areas as being 'sensitive'.

Sensitive areas are stretches of the shoreline, or zones of the lake that provide water quality benefits to the lake environment. These areas help foster clear water and serve as spawning, nursery and feeding areas for fish.

Each of the eight areas has been identified as possessing exceptional wildlife, fisheries, and water quality resources, and healthy, native aquatic plant populations. Because maintaining these healthy native plant populations helps create a buffer against invasive species, they are very important to the overall health of the lake and must be protected.

This protected designation may mean that dredging, shoreline protection, chemical treatment and other lake management activities could be restricted. As our name clearly states, your LBPIA remains vigilant in protecting these vital parts of the lake that help make it special.



HAVE YOU SEEN THE BEAR?

No, really! Twice in August, a black bear was seen in the vicinity of the former Rainbow Springs, around Hwy E and LO. While the mailing address in that area is Mukwonago (meaning 'Place of the Bear'), the animals don't care about zip codes, so keep your eyes peeled and take a picture if you see one. ...Sighting of bears around Lake Beulah is not that far-fetched. We're told that back in the 1940s, it was not uncommon to see them drinking along the shoreline at Camp Charles Allis.

Another animal you might want to keep an eye out for is a 'white deer'. Probably not albino, this animal has been spotted this summer above the tamarack swamp at Camp Charles Allis along Beulah Heights Road, all the way to Hwy J and Stringers Bridge Rd.





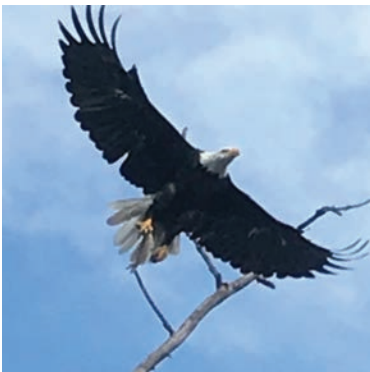
'GREEN SLIME' MYSTERY SOLVED

There was a full house at the LBPIA Spring meeting this year. One question that arose was about the 'green slime' our neighbors on New Deal Avenue have observed in the spring floating downstream, under Stringers Bridge, and eventually into the main body of the lake, far from shore. As reported at the meeting, this slime floats just below the surface and is so thick as to clog boat propellers, as well as kill other plant life.

Apparently, this same growth has appeared in recent times in other locations on the lake, so the Lakes Biologist for the WI DNR was contacted. Here is what we're told.

The algae is likely Spirogyra. It grows on the lake bed during the cold months. As the lake warms up, it starts to die off and float to the top of the water. After releasing rest cells, the algae mats turn green, black, and brown as it decays on the surface of the water. Many lakes get this algae and it will dissipate over time with wind, waves, and rain.

If you have an issue of concern regarding the lake, don't hesitate to ask, either via the LBPIA website www.protectlakebeulah.org, or directly. Come to our fall meeting on Saturday, September 24th, at 9AM.



BALD EAGLES FIND BEULAH INVITING

It's become more and more likely that one will spot a bald eagle above Lake Beulah. What a treat to see a soaring bird swoop down and grab an unsuspecting fish out of the water with its talons!

Bald eagles were once almost wiped out as a species. Believe it or not, people used to hunt and poison them, but adverse effects of the insecticide DDT were almost their coup de grâce. In 1972, Wisconsin was the first state to ban the use of DDT, and since then their population has dramatically increased.

Surrounded by many large trees, with clean water and natural landscapes, Lake Beulah has some excellent habitat for Bald eagles, so don't be too surprised to one day spot an eagle's nest high up in a big tree somewhere around the lake. But, if you spot one, keep in mind Bald eagles are extremely sensitive to disturbance, especially during the nesting season from February through June.

In fact, leaving the birds alone is not just the right thing to do. It's against federal law to disturb eagles. By law, while observing, or photographing them nesting, we're to remain 300 feet away. This is to prevent them from abandoning their nest. With the increase in sightings, I wonder if the birds are starting to get used to boat traffic.



TRAGIC ACCIDENT ON THE LAKE

On the afternoon of Saturday, July 9th, a jet skier tragically lost his life after a collision with another jet ski. The two boats were riding parallel to one another, with one trailing somewhat behind. When the lead jet ski, reportedly doing a doughnut, spun into the path of the trailing boat, it was struck by the trailing boat. First responders attempted lifesaving measures, but the man was pronounced dead.

Boating, especially at higher speeds, and during periods of high boating activity, can be extremely dangerous. Please exercise caution that something like this does not happen to you.

Editor's Note: This replaces our 'Close Call On The Lake' column. Do you have a story about a close call on the lake? Please send your story to lakebeulah.lakeviews.editor@gmail.com.

THANK YOU LBPIA!

For the funding of their trip to Camp Edwards last fall, the LBPIA received 25 thank you notes from 5th grade children at Prairie View Elementary school in East Troy. All were precious. Here are a few excerpts...

- Thank you for paying for our trip to Camp Edwards. I had an amazing time there. I learned you can tell if a turtle is a female or male by the length of their tail. Also, I really want to go back for the boardwalk because Edwards Island can get really fun in just five minutes. ~ Elias
- I think this field trip was very important because we learned many things like the different kinds of insects and bacteria that live in the water. I also like how they made games out of learning. I also think Lake Beulah is very important to the environment. ~ Lily
- It was amazing to learn all about the wildlife and plants and how our weather functions. ~ Aidan
- We all know the lake is important to all kinds of animals. The lake helps the ecosystem by helping animals get hydrated, and they drink the water so they won't be thirsty. ~ Amari
- If we go back, I would like to do the moon walk again. ~ Anthony
- I loved everything. My favorite part was either the marsh walk or the digging in the muck. ~ Jacob
- The muck absorbs all of the carbon in the air and right now there is too much on earth, so it is important to have marsh lands and swamps, otherwise there would be too much carbon in the air. I would love it if I got to go back to Camp Edwards because it's so much fun! I had an amazing time! ~ Shelby

Dear Lake Beulah Association, thank you for providing this wonderful experience for us! It was so fun and we all enjoyed it. I love how you guys take care of the animals and the environment. I also learned that a bunch of cool animals live in Lake Beulah, which is so cool. I saw a bunch of things I had never seen before! Lake Beulah helps provide shelters for many different animals, and you guys also cut down all the weeds so that it's good for the environment. I'd like to go back to try canoeing. I've always been scared of the water, but after I went, I felt so much better about it.
Sincerely, Bella Z

- My whole class and I want to say thank you for sponsoring our trip for the annual water day field trip. I agree it is important for all bodies of water to be kept healthy so that they can help other living organisms in the environment (animals, and humans). For example, the marsh helps absorb water from heavy rains and reduces floods. I would like to go back on the marsh walk again; the walk to the island was very peaceful. I had fun exploring the island with friends, and I enjoyed learning about all it had to offer. Again, thank you so, so much! We appreciate it! ~ Ximena
- You do a lot of important things in not only boosting our knowledge of reptiles, wetlands, the water cycle, and living organisms, but you also protect sea creatures in Lake Beulah. ~ June



BOATING NOISE ORDINANCES

As an article in the Spring 2022 issue of *Lake Views* noted, ***It's always been about the boats.*** In this follow-up article, we're talking here about the sound coming from them.

Perhaps you recall reading in a previous issue the long-ago story of Mr. Krupps, and his disdain for the sound of loud motors, to the point of taking a shot at the boat. Nowadays, most (not all) boat motors are fairly quiet. But today's sound technology makes it possible to have really BIG sound come from fairly small speakers. Couple that technology with long stretches of open water without sound deadening objects in the way, and you've got the not-so-ideal situation where music can travel unmuffled across the water for quite a distance.

Combine this *'pump up the volume'* technology with the exuberance of youth, and their propensity to enjoy their music at ear-ringing volume, and you've got a new problem. Of course, most loud music isn't being played to annoy folks hoping for some peace. Mostly, it's a matter of educating offending boaters as to how they are perceived.

Thank goodness for the elected representatives of the Town of East Troy whose foresightedness led to the adoption of ordinances regarding noise. Yes, though music is beautiful, it can also be considered noise. We're told residents are encouraged to document potential violators and report them to the police.



DARK SKY

Submitted by John Finney

One of the unique joys of country and Lake life is the ability to see the celestial wonders that a cloudless night sky offers...most Urban visitors will immediately take notice.

Everyone knows about air, water, and noise pollution, but *"light pollution"* awareness is a courtesy to neighbors and star gazers alike. The Geneva Lake Dark Sky initiative has been trying to dim their lights since 2015.

Awareness is the key. To check your home's "pollution" level, simply walk lakeside at night and look back at your home to see what others see.

Are you the brightest object around, is there an annoying LED spotlight? If so, consider motion lights for security and/or lower watt bulbs and/or tilt lights down. It all adds up, and your neighbors will thank you.



A MESSAGE FROM THE LAKE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT



From the desk of...

DAVE BITTER, CHAIRMAN | LAKE BEULAH MGMT DISTRICT

I am happy to report on the activities of the Management District this summer. As everyone is aware the Hotel Beulah project has been the primary concern for the district this summer. As was reported at the annual meeting of the district, the Hotel Beulah has entered a new phase. After first being previously denied, it was remanded to the county for further consideration by the courts. This time the county zoning committee reversed itself and approved the project. At the meeting, our attorney, Michael Bauer, reported that the management district has since filed a new action with the court pointing out multiple errors committed by the county. Among them were fairness of the process, the critical need for testing the current well, and the need to have an environmental assessment of the project. This was followed by an open question and answer period for the 40+ riparian owners.



In other news from our annual meeting of August 22, two directors (myself and Stan Alger) were elected to three-year terms, the electors approved a by-law change to increase the transparency of our election process, and we heard a report on the water quality of the lake and our effort to increase testing to protect the lake. In addition, attendees heard a report from Stan Alger on aquatic plant harvesting and a report from LBPIA President, Tom VanDenBogart.

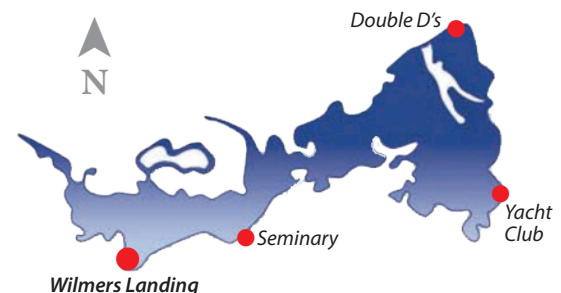
The electors approved a \$288,654 budget, and a property tax levy of \$205,000, the difference to be made up from our reserves. Finally, I am happy to report that our auditor, Keith Beren, reported that the financial position of the district is quite strong.

I want to thank the LBPIA for their strong support this year, as well as all our many lake residents. Have a happy and safe fall. I look forward to working on challenges yet to come.

Emergencies

Please use courtesy and common sense in operating your watercraft, ATV's, snowmobiles. Avoid creating a hazard, threat, stress, or irritant to others and yourself, to wildlife and to the lake environment. Respect others by turning down the volume of music or other amplification.

You can report situations to the Town of East Troy Police on the lake or call their non-emergency number: **(262) 642-3700**.



For all EMERGENCIES: DIAL 911
Identify LAKE BEULAH and ACCESS POINT (see map)

Try to provide the police with as much information as possible such as boat type, color, number of occupants, location where observed, and registration number. Note: when on the lake the Police also monitor the emergency Marine Channel **VHF CH72**.

NEED EXTRA COPIES OF LAKE VIEWS?

If your lake property is among those having multiple owners, you can request additional copies of *Lake Views*, the official publication of your LBPIA. Send your written request to the LBPIA at LakeBeulah.LakeViews.Editor@gmail.com

Area Chair Network

Area Chairpersons are committed Lake Beulah residents who serve as the primary contacts to the Association. They are your friends and neighbors, familiar faces who understand the issues surrounding your community. Should you have an interest or concern regarding the lake, please reach out to your area chair or a member of the board through ProtectLakeBeulah.org.

Check (✓) YOUR Area Chairperson:

- Beach Road - David Scheel
- Beulah Heights Road (W2002-W1900) & Bakavi Way - Maureen & Tim McCarthy
- Beulah Heights Road (up to W2002) - Eric Tarman-Ramcheck
- Beulah Park Road - Dave & Peggy Krueger
- Byrnes Lane & Romadka Park Road - Roy Gerloff
- Country Club Lane & Austin Road - Frank Davenport
- East Shore Road (Beach Rd to North end of Beulah Park Rd) & Deerpath - Debra Dunn
- East Shore Road, Thistle Lane, Marsh Road, Millsite Road & Hwy J - Wendy Bitter
- Golden Beach Road & Island Drive - Kim Rosenmayer
- Horseshoe Lane & East Shore Road (to Beulah Park Road) - Wendy Sievert
- Kings Parkway & Kings Lane - Chrissy Kubicek
- Lake Road & Windy Way - John & Susan Brown
- Oakwood Lane & Its A little Road - Don Stein
- Pastime Lane & Grandview Drive - John Plant
- South Shore Drive (to Humphrey Lane) - Norm & Rose Sass
- South Shore Drive (West of and including Humphrey Lane) - Carrie Franzene
- Stringers Bridge Road & New Deal Avenue - Michol Ford
- West Bay Road - Jessica Dunn Jones
- Wilmer's Grove Road, Wilmers Point Lane & Wilmers Landing - Lucy Atac

Board of Directors

Serving on a voluntary basis, the Board of Directors are elected by the LBPIA membership. Board terms are three years; board members can serve a maximum of three terms (nine years).

Tom VanDenBogart
President / Fish, Game & Wildlife

Brian Bellow
Vice President

Carol Stein
Secretary

Steve Huening
Treasurer

Jennifer Thorsch
Water Quality

Jim Blomberg
Website

Debra Dunn
Marketing & Membership

Steve Schmitendorf
Membership Communications

Tom Bernhardt
Lake Views Newsletter Editor

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▶ IN THE NEXT ISSUE

Lake Views will be published again in the spring. What do you want to read about? Send your ideas to the *Lake Views* editor at LakeBeulah.LakeViews.Editor@gmail.com



Lake Beulah
Protective and Improvement Association
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THE LBPIA FINDS STRENGTH IN ITS MEMBERS!... THAT'S YOU!

PLEASE JOIN US AT THE FALL ANNUAL MEETING
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2022 @ 9:00 AM
EAST TROY TOWN HALL

GUEST SPEAKERS:

- **Mike Jones, Wildlife Biologist, US Dept of Agriculture, Wildlife Services -**
Speaking on the topic of mitigating goose problems around the lake.
- **Bob Nauta, Hydrogeologist, RJN Environmental Services -**
Speaking on Lake Beulah water quality and groundwater sampling results.

Come with your questions and to find out more about:

- Water Quality
- Update on the hotel issue
- Pontoon boat environmental and historical tours of the lake
- ANYTHING you're wanting to know about our beloved Lake Beulah



Come early to our meetings for the best seats.

***Coffee, orange juice
and donuts
will be available!***

| www.protectlakebeulah.org |