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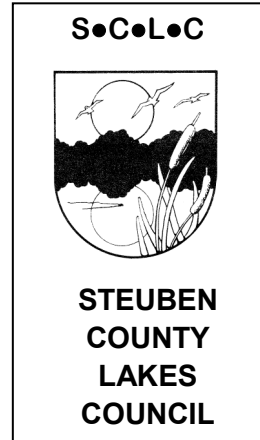
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PRESIDENT'S LIVE BOX

Submitted by Steve Schroeder
Steuben County Lakes Council President



This year is a big one, the Big Five-0, The Jubilee
Year, and The Golden Anniversary

This year is a big one, the Big Five-0, The Jubilee Year, and The Golden Anniversary. What does the passing of 50 years mean to you? 50 boat rides, or 50 trips to the sandbar, 50 years of wedded bliss? Why is turning 50 such a big deal? It is a half century and a milestone year. Reflecting on 50 years celebrate; the Eagles Band, the Jet Ski, Atari, Skates Boards, McMuffins, The Exorcist, Laffy Taffy, Hamburger Helper, Walt Disney World, Malibu Barbie, Floppy Disk, Soul Train, the 26 Amendment, and Earth Day. So much has changed in 50 years, our world, the environment, and our lakes. Scientists predicted the long-term effects of climate change, heavy precipitation and decreased water resources. They also knew every living organism in the lake depends on the physical and chemical aspects of the aquatic ecosystem. Some early visionaries in Steuben County knew this also. For 50 years SCLC has promoted the mission of protecting our water ways through education about water quality and conservation. It was on April 9, 1972 a group of concerned citizens met for the first time, and had the intuition to forecast the areas environmental needs. Ahead of his time, Professor Pete Hippensteel, lead a charge of 218 citizens and the SCLC was officially formed. Today the dedication continues serving as an educational resource for water quality and pollutant information. Our newsletters reach out to approximately 7,500 citizens. 50 can symbolize progression, passion, need for change and new growth. I am extremely proud to serve as President this golden year, along with a group of like minded individuals that share these attributes. As we commemorate and celebrate the past, continue the passionate work in the present, we imagine the future of our lakes. Because of the hard work and visions of those before us, we will move more effectively into the future, to protect our lakes, rivers and streams Today and Tomorrow.

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Preferred mailing address if different than lake address:

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Individual Membership \$35.00 _____

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MEMBERSHIP NOTES

Steuben County Lakes Council is celebrating our 50th year. Our annual member-ship drive for 2022 began in January. It gives me great pleasure to thank all of you who have joined us again with your membership contribution. If you have not yet joined for this year, please use the form above to show us your support.

Membership dues help provide funding for materials to Steuben County 2nd grade students to teach water quality. In cooperation with Steuben County Soil & Water Conservation District, 4th graders receive environmental materials following a field day trip in the fall. We also provide a \$2400 scholarship for a Steuben County graduate who will be studying in the environmental sciences field each year. Monies given for scholarships throughout the year are used to supply this scholarship fund.

Your membership contribution also funds the publication of the *Bobber Watchin'* in the summer and the *Soundings* in the fall. Your contribution to the Water Quality Donation also helps to fund over 60 sites of water quality testing in the watersheds of Steuben County.

STEUBEN 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 Steuben County Community Foundation, 1701 North Wayne Street, Angola, IN, at 8:30 a.m. The August 13 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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50 Years Expansion Steuben County Lakes Council

continues to test three water samples per site per year. These are examples of the additional environmental factors and partners the SCLC has used to expand statewide the water quality information needed to keep our lakes and natural resources safe and sustainable. Thanks for 50 years!

Stay Connected

Submitted by Janet Bohney, President Elect

One of the valuable time saving things that came about because of the Covid 19 pandemic was the widespread use of modern technology to stay connected. People worked from home, chatted with their friends and relatives, and Zoom meetings became common place for working, meeting, and even celebrating important events in people's lives.

During this time the Steuben County Lakes Council had to find a way to still conduct their meetings, so we could continue to monitor our water quality results, stay up to date on legislation that affected our lake community, and keep our relationships with all the lake associations that are members of the SCLC.

The SCLC started to hold virtual meetings using the Zoom platform. This helped save time and effort because if there was a question from one of the attendees, there was generally someone there who knew the answer or where to direct the person to find the answer.

The Zoom meetings have been so well attended that even though we can now meet in person, we are still offering the Zoom option. In order to facilitate the amount of technology needed to continue to do this, we had to make a move from The First Congregational United Church of Christ where we have held our meetings for many years. We now hold our meetings in the meeting room of the Steuben County Community Foundation. You can now attend a SCLC meeting in person at the foundation or from your kitchen table. Come join us as we work to protect our lakes and waterways for the next generation.

We meet the first Saturday of every month except January & August at 8:30 A.M. If you are planning to participate by Zoom, just call our office at 260-665-1730, give your email address to our office manager, and she will send you a Zoom invitation. Stay involved!



Boating Laws, Submitted by Steve Fink, Lake James

As we prepare to take our boats out on the Lake, it is worth considering our responsibilities to one another. Some of these are specified by Indiana law. Consider the following Indiana statutes:

14-15-3-3 Careful and prudent operation

Sec. 3. A person operating a boat shall operate the boat in a careful and prudent manner, having due regard for the following:

- (1) The rights, safety, and property of other persons.
- (2) The conditions and hazards, actual and potential, then existing, including weather and density of traffic.
- (3) Possible injury to the person or property of other persons.

14-15-3-6 Dangerous operation

Sec. 6. A person may not operate a boat in a manner that does any of the following:

- (1) Unnecessarily endangers the person or property of another person.
- (2) Unnecessarily interferes with the safe and lawful use of public waters by another person.
- (3) Unnecessarily interferes with or obstructs a special event sanctioned or otherwise legally permitted by the department, another state, or the United States.

14-15-3-15 Approaching or passing other boats; hazardous wakes or washes

Sec. 15. A person operating a motorboat may not approach or pass another boat:

- (1) in such a manner; or
- (2) at such a rate of speed;

as to create a hazardous wake or wash.

14-15-3-31 Violations

Sec. 31. (a) A person who violates section 2, 3, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, or 30 of this chapter commits a Class C infraction.

(b) A person who knowingly or intentionally violates section 6 of this chapter commits a Class C misdemeanor.

14-15-10-1 Enforcement powers of law enforcement officer

Sec. 1. Indiana law enforcement officers shall enforce the following:

- (1) This article.
- (2) Rules adopted by the department under this article.

The unexcused violation of a statute constitutes negligence per se if the provision (1) protects the class of persons in which the plaintiff is included and (2) protects against the type of harm which has occurred as a result of the violation. *Stachowski v. Estate of Radman*, 95 N.E.3d 542, 544 (Ind. Ct. App. 2018). This means you could be held personally responsible if you violate one of the above statutes and harm a person or property. Respecting others and their property is not only the right thing to do, it is the law.

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50 Years of Expansion**Steuben County Lakes Council**

Submitted by Pete Hippensteel, Technical Vice President

The Steuben County Lakes Council started with a few memberships. Samples of well water in sterile bottles were brought to the annual meeting and taken to the lab at Tri-State College to be tested. Each annual meeting expanded the numbers for Steuben as well as for Kosciusko and LaGrange counties. Water quality testing was done by the Steuben County Health Department in 1974 thru 1977. SCHD took samples and tested five major lakes: Crooked, James, Gage, Jimmerson & Snow. The samples were taken monthly in the lake's basin and inlet. Since then, many lakes, ditches, and streams have been added to the list of testing sites.

Facilities were then prepared for the Steuben Lake Regional Waste District in 1975. The SCLC and Steuben County Health Department shared information of the reports. Details of the hearings and the reports can be found in the Environmental Impact Statement of 1981. The Waste Board chairman, J.Q. Smith stated, "The trustees feel any investment made in proper waste and sewage disposal will only preserve and protect our desirable water resources, but will enhance our economic situation as well. The best individual septic in the world will be of little value on a polluted lake." The SLRWD sewer system and treatment plant was completed in 2005.

In 1991, I became part of the Indiana Soil and Conservation Board, one of the departments determining the Lakes and Rivers Enhancement projects, LARE grants. In 1995, I became chairman until 2005. As of 2021, there have been 136 LARE projects in Steuben County.

In 1989 and 1990 the I.U. School of Environmental Affairs started annual meetings with lake associations around the state. The Indiana Lakes Management Society, ILMS, has held several meetings at Pokagon. The ILMS work group established 26 members by General Assembly. With guidance from Senator Robert Meeks and Deputy Director of Natural Resources, Dave Herbst, three groups were established (land use management in the lakes watersheds, boating and fishing, and water chemistry & shorelines management). The final report was issued in 2012 and has some very positive information about the program in Indiana.

Steuben County Soil and Water Conservation District did the Pigeon Creek Watershed Plan from 2010 to 2014. The 16 sites determined sub-watersheds. Water tests occur 3 times during the summer months. These tests continue in 2022.

The Fawn River Watershed Management Plan was coordinated in LaGrange County using the upper watersheds in Steuben County. The Fawn River

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Steuben County Soil & Water Conservation District

Four drop-off recycling stations are located throughout Steuben County (Angola, Ashley, Fremont, Orland). These locations offer residents an opportunity to recycle at their convenience. Aluminum and steel/tin cans, glass bottles and jars, milk jugs, water bottles, soda bottles, detergent bottles, paper and cardboard are accepted. Please remember, these sites are NOT FOR GARBAGE and NOT FOR ANY TYPE OF PLASTIC BAG. A list of what can and can't be recycled can be found at <https://www.niswmd.org/dropoff-locations/>. Review this page to help keep unrecyclable items out. Please note each bin has a front and back opening; use the back if the front is full. It's important for lids to be able to close to keep all items inside.

So, you may ask, where can I recycle plastic bags? Both Meijer and Walmart offer plastic bag and film recycling. Stores have recycling bins in the entrances and can accept grocery bags, case overwrap, product wrap, newspaper sleeves, dry cleaning bags, salt/pellet bags, ice bags, packaging air pillows, LDPE/HDPE films, food storage bags, cereal liners and bread bags. All film, bags and wrap must be clean, dry and free of residue. They also collect any packaging that has the How2Recycle "Store Drop Off" label. Find additional details at BagandFilmRecycling.org.



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TO THE PUBLIC
STEUBEN COUNTY LAKES COUNCIL
INVITES YOU
TO OUR 50TH ANNUAL MEETING
WHEN—SATURDAY, AUGUST 13
WHERE
LK. JAMES CHRISTIAN CAMP & RETREAT
1800 WEST 275 NORTH
LAKE JAMES
Coffee, Juice & Donuts AT 8:00 A.M.
BUSINESS MEETING AT 8:45 A.M.
SPEAKER – Former SCLC President, Tom Hazelett
50 Year History of the SCLC
Past SCLC Presidents Recognized**



**50th ANNIVERSARY AFTERNOON CELEBRATION
AUGUST 13—2:00—6:00 P.M.
Angola Parks Department, Selman's Timber Frame
FEATURING
Live Music with The Earthtones 3:00—6:00 P.M.
Lions Club Chicken BBQ
Bag Toss Tournament
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Silent Auction
T-Shirts For Sale**

Water Quality Legislation from the Statehouse

By State Representative David Abbott District 82

As a lake resident in Noble County, and all of you as lake residents and members of the Steuben Lakes Council, protecting public safety and the quality of the water in our lakes in Northeast Indiana is of the utmost importance.

It is for that reason that I authored and Representative Zent co-authored House Bill 1055 (the Wake boat bill) for the 3rd year in a row. This year Senator Glick agreed to also offer the same bill in the Senate (SB-187). After my bill did not get a hearing for the previous 2 years our thought was to offer identical bills in both houses to increase the odds of bringing the bill to the floor for a vote. Unfortunately, we were unable to get the votes to pass the bill on 3rd reading, which left the bill dead for another year. The bill simply prohibited wake surfing at night which is unsafe. It also prohibited Wake surfing on small lakes (70-300 acres) unless granted a permit from the NRC (current law prohibits exceeding 10 MPH unless granted a permit from the NRC. Since Wake surfing can be done at 10MPH Wake boats were able to get around this current law. The idea for this was to provide alignment with both Skiing and wake surfing, so that all played by the same rules. Lastly, the bill provided for a petition process to restrict wake surfing on PORTIONS of a lake if it could be proven that wake surfing in these areas was causing irreparable damage to the shoreline, lake bottom, aquatic vegetation, fisheries or nutrient loading to the water.

We will with the help of organizations like yours's continue to look at how the State can address these issues going forward, without placing undue restrictions on the sport of wake boating itself.

Protecting the water quality of our lakes will require working together at all levels, including the State. This past session I co-sponsored SB-85. This bill will set up a special task force of 19 members that will review the responsibilities of landowners, State and local authorities concerning the drainage of land. The topics will include drains and drainage boards, Federal and State regulated wetlands, the law regulating wetland activity in State regulated wetlands. Indiana flood control law, whether the drainage of agricultural land is yielding to conservation and pollution control objectives, and several other drainage related topics. The membership will consist of legislators, Dept. of Environmental Management, the DNR, County Drainage Board, SWCD, a County Surveyor, State Farm Organization, and Society of Farm Managers and Appraisers. The task force must submit their final report by Dec. 1st 2023, at which point may be considered for possible legislation.

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Steuben County Soil & Water Conservation District

Submitted by Janel Meyer, Administrative Coordinator

In early April, the Steuben County SWCD partnered with Kris Thomas, City of Angola/Trine University MS4 Coordinator, and hosted a meeting which brought together environmental organizations and agencies to discuss educational resources each group offers and how we can coordinate together. Various groups were invited to help brainstorm the best ways to streamline our efforts in sharing a common message of conserving natural resources and teaching youth and adult environmental education. One of the key points noted from this meeting was the need to reach large audiences. A great first step towards this is being able to provide information in publications that reach a wide audience, such as the SCLC spring and fall newsletters. With this in mind, we're using this opportunity to share what services the Northeast Indiana Solid Waste Management District (NISWMD) offers. As a community, we are very fortunate to have a waste management district working to help reduce, recycle, and compost. They offer a variety of recycling programs, along with several drop-off stations throughout Steuben, DeKalb, LaGrange and Noble counties.

What does the NISWMD recycle? They offer recycling programs for electronics, batteries, fluorescent bulbs, household hazardous waste (HHW) and yard waste. While it may be tempting to place these unwanted items in the garbage with the rest of your household waste, many contain items that can be recovered for other uses as well as many contaminants that can be harmful if not handled in the correct way. The HHW program is tailored to accepting the more problematic household items such as automotive fluids, latex & oil base paints, asphalt sealers and roofing tar, cleaning fluids, pool chemicals, pesticides and herbicides (lawn and farm). The Ashley Convenience Center, located at 2320 W 800 S, accepts e-waste and HHW every Friday morning (excluding holidays) from 8 – 12 PM. There are small fees associated with these programs; visit www.niswmd.org to review the fee structure.

Yard waste such as brush, leaves and grass should also not be part of your household waste. It should also be kept out of the street to prevent clogging our storm drains which can result in drainage and flooding issues! The Ashley Convenience Center along with the Steuben Convenience Center, located adjacent to the Steuben County 4H Fairgrounds, offer places for residents to divert yard waste; and when available, residents can get mulch and compost to use in gardens and landscaping. Cost is \$15.00 per cubic yard.

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101 Lakes Trust

Submitted by Amy Oberlin, 101 Lakes Trust, Inc.

Get On The No Mow Bandwagon

Have you heard of No Mow May?

The initiative to reimagine lawns in a more ecologically friendly way is catching on fast across the United States. First popularized by Plantlife, an organization based in the United Kingdom, it has spread across the globe, sparking imagination along the way.

"The No-Mow Movement encourages lawn-owners to leave native grasses to their own devices, growing tall and wild to eliminate the environmental cost of watering and mowing, and allowing a more natural landscape to take over unimpeded," says Eco Watch. "If you've decided on an alternative to grass that requires no mowing – like clover or moss – you're already there." Lawn grass is the No. 1 irrigated crop in the United States. A 2016 NASA study, which involved the use of satellite imagery, showed that American lawns take up an area three times larger than that of any other irrigated crop in the country.

Americans have been conditioned over generations to believe that a flat green lawn is a status symbol. The No Mow initiative welcomes people to get swept up in a new tradition. Cornell University's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences offers a program that instructs homeowners on how to transform their lawns. Recommendations include replacing grass with alternatives like gravel or mulch and planting perennials and groundcovers, such as mosses, ferns and wildflowers.

Other tips include:

- Planting shrubs and trees, which have high carbon capturing abilities
- Incorporating natural species that improve the health of an environment by increasing biodiversity and creating a safe haven for endangered species like butterflies and bees
- Starting a garden. "As the agricultural complex has been exposed as a major contributor to climate change, homeowners can reclaim the benefits of fresh, nutrient rich foods by planting Climate Victory Gardens," says Cornell.

Eco Watch suggests contacting a local Native Plant Society to learn about native plants. Another good source is a Master Gardener, trained through Purdue University to teach others how to care for plants.

There may be some No Mow growing pains at first. Neighbors, community associations and municipalities may need educated about why you are letting the grass grow. A tip for gradually going No Mow would be to let part of the lawn evolve into native plants while still mowing neat edges around the garden, sidewalks and house to demonstrate that you are caring for your property and caring about the environment too.

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Water Quality Legislation From the Statehouse

Finally, I am currently working on possible legislation to provide additional funding to the DNR to be used for matching grants that could be applied to projects throughout the State that identify lake water quality issues such as invasive weed control, phosphorus and nutrient loading. Currently, the LARE grant program is terribly underfunded. Many projects that have involved study after study to identify a problem in our lakes end up on a shelf collecting dust. Funding to implement these results is minimal at best. I hope to be able to provide the necessary funding with this legislation so that these projects can begin to move forward in a meaningful way.

STEBEN COUNTY WATER/WAYS EXHIBIT OPENING SOON

Save the date, the Steuben County Water/Ways exhibit will be here soon! The interactive exhibit has traveled across the country, stopping in communities where water plays an extra important role. Steuben County was selected as one of those communities this summer. The exhibit will be available for viewing from May 28—July 17, 2022 at the Carnegie Public Library.

The Smithsonian exhibit will join a local exhibit, which highlights Steuben County's unique experiences with water—environmentally, culturally, historically, and more. This was all made possible thanks to the hard work of volunteers led by the Steuben County Lakes Council and Carnegie Public Library of Steuben County, facilitated by Steuben County Community Foundation. Thank you to the dozens of volunteers who brought a wide variety of perspective and expertise to the discussions as the local exhibit was being developed.

SCCF would also like to thank the generous donors—both individuals and a number of Lake associations and organizations—who have given to support this project. Your donations have enabled the volunteers to think big and develop an incredible local exhibit that will be available for community education even after the Smithsonian Water/Ways exhibit has moved on to its next location.

Water/Ways is part of Museum on Main Street, a collaboration between the Smithsonian Institution of Indiana Humanities, and was adapted from an exhibition organized by the American Museum of Natural History, New York. Indiana Humanities support is made possible by the National Endowment of the Humanities.

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