



BELLE PLAINE NEWS & EVENTS

Summer 2013

Wetzels' motto: Tri, tri again

Jump into Pine Lake and swim a quarter mile. Hop on a bicycle and pedal 16 miles through the countryside. Run 3.5 miles around Cloverleaf Lakes. And pay to do it.

Why?

"There's a sense of accomplishment," **Lee Wetzel** said about finishing the Cloverleaf Lakes Triathlon. "We're more health conscious these days, and it's for a good cause," **Mary Wetzel** said.

The Wetzels, who have lived on Round Lake since 1992, are organizing their seventh annual triathlon, which starts at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, at the Rustic Resort. They're expecting up to 300 athletes from Wisconsin, Ohio, Minnesota and even Hawaii to enter the event.

The triathlon has grown steadily from its first year total of 50 entrants to as many as 250 as word gets out about the event and the area. Entry information is at www.cast-swimmers.com.

"We have a beautiful lake system and a beautiful landscape," Mary said. "We have good feedback from the athletes."

The Wetzels also have learned what's good and bad by entering other triathlons. Mary estimated she has finished about 25 triathlons, as well as running a full marathon and several half-marathons. Lee has completed about 15 triathlons.

The money raised goes to fund the Clintonville Area Swim Team, which Lee coaches. It currently has 43 young swimmers who compete in meets around the area and state. He also coaches the Clintonville High School girls swim team. This year's event

Lee and Mary Wetzel display athletes' shirts from this year's triathlon and the first from 2007.



will also contribute \$5 for each entry to Jack Georlinger, a 12-year-old from Clintonville who has been seriously ill.

It takes a village, or in this case about 100 volunteers, to put on such a large event. The swim team parents are joined by many Cloverleaf Lake residents who direct traffic, check in entrants and staff water stations. Anyone interested in helping out or businesses who want to donate to goodie bags can call the Wetzels.

For people who don't want to do the full triathlon, relay teams can enter. Or you can "rent a swimmer," Lee said, with a swim team member contributing the first leg of the event.

"It's healthy family fun," Mary said. Spectators are welcome to cheer the athletes on at the Rustic or around the course.

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Mark your calendar for summer events

Here are some local highlights of the summer of 2013:

June 29: Long Lake Association annual meeting, 9:30 a.m., Imago Dei Camp.

July 6: Kiddie Parade, 10 a.m., town boat landing on Grass Lake.

July 6: Art Fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Round Lake Park picnic shelter.

July 6: Pontoon Parade around Pine and Grass Lakes, starting at 6:30 p.m.

July 6: Fireworks on Pine Lake, dusk, presented by Cloverleaf Lakes Fireworks Association.

Aug. 29-Sept. 3: Shawano County Fair, fairgrounds in Shawano.

Aug. 31: Cloverleaf Lakes Triathlon, 9 a.m. start, Rustic Resort.

Summer takes its time to find Wisconsin

By Alvin Bartz

We certainly are in an opposite weather pattern this year. We are lucky in this area to have our crops planted and growing. Not too far away, some still cannot get in their fields.

We have begun our construction season. On Rose Brook Road, the guard rails had settled to the point of being a hazard. We were able to reconstruct them without adding to the shoulder width. We had planned on a lot more than the \$14,000 we spent. Work will begin in July on St. John's Church Road. We will reconstruct from the church to Town Line Road to include cleaning up stumps and brush as well as widening the shoulders of the road.

I would like to again encourage people to use the curbside pickup for garbage as this is the most cost-effective for the town,

Belle Plaine chairman's message

especially for recyclable items. If you are a part-time resident and didn't receive a blue container, we have them available at Town Hall. Also as a reminder, when there is a holiday before Thursday of the week, garbage is collected on Friday.

With the Fourth of July coming up, I'd like to remind people to be careful with fireworks. Every year we get complaints of hot debris landing on neighboring property and burning a hole in a boat cover or landing on a roof.

I would like to thank the volunteers from the CLPA and the fireworks committee in advance for providing the events for the Fourth holiday weekend.

Have a safe summer.

Belle Plaine town notebook

* Reservations are being taken for the town's picnic shelter overlooking Round Lake. The facility can be rented for \$30 for residents or \$40 for non-residents. The Community Center is also available for rental. See the town clerk for details.

* Regular hours for the Collection and Recycling Center on Cloverleaf Lake Road are Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m.; and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Residents are encouraged to use the weekly house-to-house garbage pickup provided by Harter's every Thursday. Recyclables are picked up every other week. Upcoming dates for recyclables are July 5 and 18, Aug. 1, 15 and 29, and Sept. 12 and 26. Residents can place the bins at the end of their driveways. The compost center on Range Line Road is open Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon.

* The Belle Plaine Card Club meets weekly on Thursdays at the Community Center from 9:30 a.m. until noon. All are wel-

come to join in the fun.

* Town Clerk **Kristine Vomastic** reminds residents that she has office hours Mondays from 5 to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at the Community Center. Treasurer **Heather Krueger** has office hours from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Mondays.

* The town is seeking more fire and emergency medical personnel. First Responders provide health care at accident scenes and to ambulance patients. The town pays for the training. Call Lt. **Daryl George** at (715) 823-3122 for more information.

Check for lake/town news at
www.CloverleafLakes.com and
www.BellePlaineWI.com.
The CLPA is also on Facebook.

Belle Plaine officials

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Town clerk's hours:

5 to 7 p.m. Monday; 8:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday or by appointment

Regular Town Board meetings:

Second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m.

Committees:

Planning, Zoning, Gibson Island Stewardship

Population estimate: 1,855

Lake association changes are bittersweet

By Dennis Thornton

There's a saying that change is inevitable and constant. That doesn't make it any easier for us to cope with.

One big change for the Cloverleaf Lakes Protective Association is that the annual Golf Outing will not be held this year. **Jim Aumann** organized the outing for 15 years and, since his death last December, we have not found anyone with his amazing skills of salesmanship and leadership to take it over. We duffers will miss it and the CLPA will have to find new ways to raise funds.

Another change is bittersweet. We enthusiastically welcome



Rosenfeldt

Dave Rosenfeldt to the board of directors while bidding a fond farewell to **Carl Bruggink**, who left the board after serving for 12 years. Dave and Sandra Rosenfeldt live on Grass Lake and have four grown daughters. He is the retired zoning administrator for Waupaca County.

* Here's a big, big thank you to the volunteers who took dozens of water samples and temperature readings

in the wake of chemical treatment to kill Eurasian Water Milfoil in our lakes. This year focused on Pine Lake, with a "whole lake" spreading of liquid 2-4-D as well as spot treatment

in Grass Lake. The milfoil is already showing signs of an early death. By the way, using lake water for watering your plants is not recommended for a couple of weeks.

Russ Kafka and **Denny Nodolf** head up the invasive species team. Helping with the sampling were **Kathy and Denny Nodolf**, **Dave Rosenfeldt** and **Judy Simon** on Grass Lake as well as **Joe Mass**, **Dick Thurow**, **Francie West** and **Dennis Krubsack** on Pine Lake.

* We encourage anyone who has young children or grandchildren to enter the Kiddie Parade, which begins at 10 a.m. on July 6 at the boat launch site (next to Mickster's). And anyone who has a boat is urged to decorate it and enter the Pontoon Parade at 6:30 p.m. that night, after spending time at the Art Fair. **Steve and Molly Joosten** play a major role in organizing those parades. There is no set theme for the Pontoon Parade this year and cash prizes go to the best decorations.

* The CLPA board elected officers at its June meeting. I will be president for another year, while **Joe Mass** will replace Carl Bruggink as vice president. **Francie West** will continue to do a wonderful job as treasurer and **Carol Wegner** will remain as our excellent secretary.

CLPA president's message



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Notes from CLPA's annual meeting

Date: May 25, 2013

Location: Round Lake Park Shelter

Introductions: **Dennis Thornton** welcomed all members as well as CLPA Board members to the meeting. Guests included Town Chairman **Alvin Bartz**, Supervisor **Harold Polzin** and County Board members **John Ainsworth** and **Bonnie Olson**.

Business: Minutes from last year's meeting were read and approved on motions by **Esther Letven** and **Judy Simon**.

Treasurer's report was given by **Francie West** who explained how money was raised last year from the Golf Outing, Art Fair and raffle. Most of the money for lake action comes from DNR grants that are applied for by Francie and the town. The Board is seeking new avenues of donations by pursuing IRS status as a 501 (c)(3) (still in process). The Treasurer's report was accepted on motion and second from **Roger Heitpas** and **Dave Rosenfeldt**.

Election: Three CLPA Board members were up for re-election: **Carl Bruggink** (stepping down), **Dick Thurow** and **Joe Mass**. Nominations asked for: **Dave Rosenfeldt**, **Dick Thurow** and **Joe Mass** were nominated. Nominations closed and seconded by **Esther Letven** and **Carl Bruggink**. Unanimous election for Dave, Dick and Joe.

Tribute: **Carl Bruggink** stepped down this year after serving 12 years as a Board member of the Lake Association. Carl was given a plaque from the Board and hearty applause from the membership as thanks for his many years of hard work and faithful service.

Guest report: **Jon Motquin** reported on the lakes survey and report he's written on invasive species in Shawano County. Jon has also developed a Shawano County Strategic Plan for Invasive Species that he will be presenting to the County Board. CLPA and Belle Plaine as well as many other lake groups in Shawano County participated in this planning process.

Shoreline Restoration: **Kery Kafka** reported that the Rain Garden that was planted at the Round Lake boat landing has plants coming up already. She said there may not be any new shorelines restored this year due to the lake levels. There are beautiful bound books available to borrow if you are interested in seeing some of the shoreline restoration projects that have been completed on our lake properties.

Welcoming Committee: **Lisa Dolinar** reported that the Welcoming Committee is organizing packets to hand out to new lake residents. Please remind your neighbors and friends to join the Lake Association.

Guest report: DNR Warden **Mark Schraufnagel** is now the Clintonville warden and has primary responsibility for the Cloverleaf Lakes area, as well as northern Waupaca County. There were many questions for Mark on deer, bear and wolf hunting. UTV, ATV, Gator laws require registration and licensing of these vehicles. None of these vehicles are allowed on local roads. Mark will be handing out tickets for violations this year.

Invasive Species: **Russ Kafka** talked about the lake treatments that are being done this year to eradicate Eurasian Water Milfoil. Over the next week, Lake and Pond Solutions will treat over 65 acres in Pine Lake and 1 acre in Grass Lake. Lake Association volunteers will go out over the coming weeks to measure the disbursement of the chemicals. **Denny Nodolf** is heading up the teams of volunteers who will collect these samples and send them on to be analyzed. The chemical treatment includes 2-4-D which is not dangerous to humans in diluted amounts but

can kill broadleaf plants in your yard for a few weeks. **Francie West** handed out the report we received from the DNR on the most recent fyke netting and electro-fishing shock method counts for fish in our lakes. There will be a full report from the DNR in the fall.

Boat Monitoring: **Joe Mass** introduced our new boat monitor, **Brittany Novak**. We receive grant money to pay some of the monitor's salary and as usual will have to submit reports to the state.

Water Quality testing: **Dick Thurow** sends in lake water samples every year to the DNR for chemical analysis. Dick also reported on muskrat trapping around the lakes. He used to catch over 25 muskrats per year but the number seems to be going down every year.

Comments: **Bob Dercks** reminded everyone of the many contributions that **Jim Aumann** gave to the Lakes community. **Vilas Krueger** appreciates all the work the CLPA Board does and asked if we could take a more active role in trying to stabilize the lake levels. Vilas believes the lake level now is too high and causing problems for some home owners. **Dennis Thornton** mentioned that both the Pine Lake dam and the Auld Rohr dam (at Pine Manor) are wide open and have been for some time. Beaver dams located on private property that is located in another town are causing some of the backup. **Dan Bleck** mentioned some issues with deer eating wild flowers. **Alvin Bartz** said that his neighbors had several bears on their deck this year. **Jon Motquin** asked lake owners to do the AIS early detection survey on Aug. 6. Everyone liked meeting at the shelter and, weather permitting, we may have the meeting there again next year.

Motion for adjournment from **Ed Stuebe**, seconded by **Roger Heitpas**. Meeting adjourned, 11:30 am.

Notes by Kris Doan



Carl Bruggink, left, listens as CLPA President Dennis Thornton reads a plaque honoring Carl's 12 years of service on the board of directors. They flank Francie West, CLPA treasurer.

Town mystery: Where is Peterson Lake?

By Joan Sousek

Most Belle Plainers know of Cloverleaf Lakes: Round, Pine and Grass. Nearby are Long and Schoenick lakes, but how many have heard of Peterson Lake?

William “Bill” Peterson, 84, and his sister Mary Peterson, 79, who live on their Spruce Road Century Farm know it, and as school kids, they walked past it on their way to the long-gone Sunset View School (previously Peterson Lake View School).

“The school was right on that road (Star Lane) that goes up to Tom Adams’ place,” Bill said. “There’s nothing left there now.”

The brick school stood from 1908 until 1952 near the corner of Pioneer Road and Star Lane on land donated by their great grandfather Alex Peterson for the original frame schoolhouse built around 1870. The school site was almost directly east of the lake.

Bill and Mary did not know until a few years ago that the lake, like the first school, bore their surname, and calling it a lake, some years, might be a stretch.

Bill said the marshy pool is not deep and is too mucky for swimming or fishing. Mary recalled sliding there in winter.

“We would cross the fields on our way to school when we could and pass the lake. Sometimes in the winter, there’d be fish, carp I guess, in there. They’d be frozen right into that water.”

In spring or with a lot of rain, the pond will swell, but Bill and Mary did not know how big or deep it was in the past. However, they’re pretty sure it was bigger before a drainage project was completed to help create more farmland.

“They tried to drain it at one time. I guess that’s what this ditch was for,” said Bill pointing to a photo showing about a dozen men with digging tools and several teams of horses near a ditch. “I really don’t know any more than what is in the picture.”

He thought it might have been a Works Progress Administration (WPA) project, or it could have been done by the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC). Both federal work programs completed many projects in Wisconsin in the 1930s.

Bill thought the men used a digger called a “slusher.”

“It was a scraper with two handles. A man would guide it and the horses would pull it. When you got where you wanted to dump it, you just flipped it over,” he said.

An online traffic map at bing.com shows the lake in blue,



Workmen digging the drainage ditch from Peterson Lake to the Embarrass River are shown in a photo from the 1930s.

like other lakes. In the aerial view, it looks more like a swampy area with lots of brush and trees.

The aerial map also shows the path a drainage ditch appears to go -- west out of the lake, under Spruce Road near the Ron and Darla (Stueck) Phillips homestead and then across fields and through woods to the Embarrass River.

Riding along farm lanes and down Pioneer Road in their John Deere Gator (Bill’s pride and joy), one can see the lake/marsh, but without tall boots, it is not accessible.

Cranes, geese, ducks, swans and, of course, lots of deer visit the marsh, Mary said.



William “Bill” Peterson and Mary Peterson in the kitchen of their home on Spruce Road.

The siblings’ grandparents, Ward and Angie Peterson, got the Spruce Road farm in 1897. Bill and Mary’s parents were Lynn and Margaret Peterson. In 1940, his parents bought his grandparents’ farm.

Bill worked on the farm, then took over its operation in 1992 and farmed until just a few years ago. Mary had a 43-year career at Four Wheel Drive in Clintonville.

“We had about 25 cows, some hogs, and horses,” Bill said. “We never got big like some of these guys.”

The farm is 160 acres and the original barn still stands. Bob Schmidt, son of George and Charlotte Schmidt, rents some of the land.

The Petersons’ ancestors were among the early Belle Plaine settlers. Abraham Peterson emigrated from Sweden in 1812, according to rootsweb.com article. His son,

Alexander, born in Maine in 1842, moved first to Omro, Wis., then to Belle Plaine around 1853. He joined the Union Army and saw action during the Civil War, taking part in Sherman’s March.

Art Fair offers variety

If you're the winning bidder at the fourth annual Cloverleaf Lakes Art Fair, Pine Lake artist **Dan Bleck** will paint your house. No, not with a ladder and paintbrush. He will create an original framed watercolor painting of your house or cottage from the viewpoint of your choice.

Look for this silent auction at the Art Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 6, at the picnic shelter at Round Lake Park.

Dan has generously donated his artwork for fund-raising by the CLPA for several years, and those prints will also be for sale.

About 25 artists and crafts makers are expected to exhibit their wares, including a live chainsaw art demonstration by local artist **Dave Bartels**. Food will be provided by Cloverleaf Shakes and Coffee.

Here are some of the other artists who have signed up so far:

Gayle Bogdanowitz, pottery

Sue Hofman, "dish-tinctive" yard creating and beaded plant stakes

Bill Maersh, metal items

Angie Krueger, handmade purses

Barbara Cochran, jewelry made from gem stones

Brenda Heinzen, handmade beaded jewelry

Michael Remson, small wooden items turned on a lathe (pepper mills, bowls, vases)

Ruthann Christensen, hand-woven baskets

Jim Hatton, metal art

Mary Peeters, teddy bears, handbags all made from recycled fabrics

Tony and Katy Plansky, crocheting

Ed Rehmer, loomed "rag" rugs

Michael LaRonge, jewelry (metalworking)

Sandy Laurie, crocheted necklaces

Dennis Zopp, pottery

Kathy Nodolf, products made from recycled fabrics

Daniel Spielvogel, bird houses

Dave Bartels, chainsaw carvings

Jessica Vanden Heuvel, henna artist (temporary tattoos)



Volunteers plant some of the 300-plus trees and shrubs along the shore of Gibson Island. The red flags mark tree locations.

300 trees, shrubs added to island

It was a cold Saturday morning in early May when 11 volunteers planted more than 300 trees and shrubs along the shoreline of Gibson Island.

The town of Belle Plaine purchased the seedlings from the Department of Natural Resources. **Dick Thurow**, unofficial curator of the island, and **Joy Krubsack**, who chairs the Gibson Island committee, led the effort. Joining them were **Joe and Sandy Mass, Kris Doan, Judy Simon, Kery Kafka, Dennis Krubsack, Denny and Kathy Nodolf and Marty Engstrom**.

The tree roots will help anchor the sandy shoreline.

Electronics, large items collected

Large items, such as furniture and mattresses, and electronics will be collected on specific dates during the summer at the town's Recycling and Collection Center on Cloverleaf Lakes Road.

Electronics such as TVs and computers will be collected at no charge on July 24 from noon to 4 p.m. and July 27 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those items will be collected free of charge on those dates, however TVs will no longer be accepted on a regular basis at the Recycling Center.

Large items will be collected Aug. 14 from noon to 4 p.m. and Aug. 17 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Charges will be \$5 to \$10 on items such as couches, mattresses and appliances, at the discretion of the center's manager. No refrigerators or appliances with Freon will be accepted. Also, no tires or fluorescent bulbs or construction materials are accepted.

Harter's will pick up large items monthly for a fee. Also, items can be taken to the Shawano landfill for a fee.

Long Lake members to meet

The Long Lake Association Annual Meeting will be on Saturday, June 29, at the Imago Dei Church Camp beginning at 9:30 a.m.

DNR fishery study finds lots of muskies, panfish

Anglers may be frustrated in trying to hook them, but there are plenty of fish in Cloverleaf Lakes.

The Department of Natural Resources did a comprehensive fisheries survey on the lakes just after ice-out this spring. Led by DNR Fisheries Biologist **Al Niebur** from the Shawano office, DNR crews used fyke nets to capture spawning northern pike, muskies, walleyes and yellow perch. This gear also had a large catch of bluegills, black crappies and other panfish.

Another part of the survey was conducted at night using a boomshocker to target game fish and recapture fish that were caught by the fyke nets and marked.

“This spring was very usual with one of the latest ice-out dates ever recorded,” Niebur said. “A DNR fish survey crew set nets on April 28 and fished nets until May 7. Early spring spawning activity occurred very quickly with most northern pike completing their spawning by our first day of netting.”

Niebur said only a few northern pike were netted and only a few walleyes were sampled, with the largest at 27 inches.

“We also sampled approximately 50 muskies, with the largest at 48 inches,” Niebur reported.

“We had a large bi-catch of panfish which was primarily comprised of bluegills and black crappies,” he said. “Bluegill size appeared to be low but we did capture a fair number of 9- to 11-inch black crappies.”

Niebur said largemouth bass were sampled in high numbers but “the size appeared to be low.”

A recapture fyke net survey will be conducted in the spring of 2014 to recapture tagged muskies.

Brittany Novak is the Cloverleaf Lakes boat monitor this summer. A senior at Clintonville High School, Brittany lives with her grandparents DuWayne and Kathy Novak on Forest View Lane in Belle Plaine. She has a passion for music, both choral and piano. The boat monitor records data for DNR records, checks boats for invasive species and informs boaters about our lakes.



2013 CLPA Annual Membership: Please Join Now

If you haven't joined, send your check for \$25 payable to Cloverleaf Lakes Protective Association, fill out and clip this form, and send it to CLPA, P.O. Box 288, Embarrass, WI 54933-0288. Or, print out the membership form at www.CloverleafLakes.com and send it in. The membership is for the calendar year 2013.

Name: _____

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I would like to make an additional donation of \$ _____

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Thank you! Note: Be sure to include your e-mail address so you can be added to the CLPA's e-mail list (managed by Ed Stuebe) to receive late-breaking information about the lakes.

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Shawano County is barn quilt capital

The Town of Belle Plaine's farmers share in the success as Shawano County has become Wisconsin's barn quilt capital. More than 20 of the 207 barn quilts that decorate county structures are in Belle Plaine, including at least eight along Highway 22 south of Shawano.

The Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce dedicated a sign in late May proclaiming the county as the barn quilt capital. The sign is located just north of the Highway 22 bridge at Shawano.

Jim and Irene Leuenberger started the project in 2010, with assistance from carpenter **Len Pubanz** and Raddant Electric, which fastened the signs to barns.

"There are a lot of people coming to this area and this is just one more thing we can do to bring people to our area," Jim Leuenberger



Dignitaries gather to dedicate the barn quilt sign.

said. He said another 30 or more quilts are in the works for this summer.

The Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce has a map locating all the barn quilts on its web site: www.shawanocountry.com.

Belle Plaine calendar

- July 6:** Kiddie Parade, 10 a.m., boat landing.
- July 6:** Art Fair, 10-4, Round Lake Park.
- July 6:** Pontoon Parade, 6:30 p.m., lakes.
- July 8:** CLPA board, 9 a.m., Community Center.
- July 8:** Town Board, 7:30 p.m., Community Center.
- Aug. 12:** CLPA board, 9 a.m., Community Center.
- Aug. 12:** Town Board, 7:30 p.m., Community Center.
- Aug. 31:** Cloverleaf Lakes Triathlon, 9 a.m., Rustic Resort.
- Sept. 9:** CLPA board, 9 a.m., Community Center.
- Sept. 9:** Town Board, 7:30 p.m., Community Center.