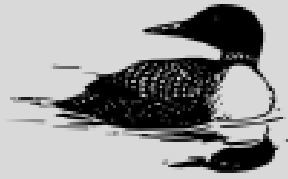


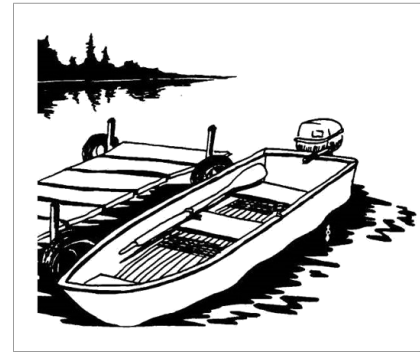
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Lakes Association

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE -BY LAURA PALMER-TURNACLIFF

With the uncertainty of the COVID-19 situation, I hope that this edition of the newsletter finds each of you and your families doing well. I hope that you are able to enjoy the warmth of the spring sunshine, as we look forward to summer on the lakes and fresh air in the great outdoors.

The board has been busy again this winter exploring the possibility of obtaining our 501(c)3 designation from the IRS. Our lake association is a nonprofit business in good standing with the State of Minnesota, and has been since 1994. The board learned this winter that our bylaws are outdated and that key elements must be added to the bylaws in order to bring them up to today's standards, as provided by the Minnesota Council of Non-Profits. Proposed revisions have been made to bring this critical document current. Additionally, the association's name will be consistently applied to all state and federal required documents, and or corrected where there may be spelling or punctuation differences. All of this groundwork is necessary to create a solid foundation for the 501(c)3 application later this fall.

Members of the association who are property owners will get an opportunity to review the newly revised bylaws and vote on the changes at the next Annual Meeting. Please be sure to mark your calendar to attend! Obtaining a 501(c)3 status will open doors for greater gifting opportunities for members and the community, and it will

provide opportunities for grant applications and other means of critical support. **Annual Meeting: Saturday, August 1, 2020 @ 9:00 AM at the UCC Church in Hackensack.**

The spread of AIS (Aquatic Invasive Species) is a growing statewide concern effecting many lakes in our nearby area. Our board continues to work strategically with state officials and regional partners to focus on AIS education and prevention. We need your help and partnership this summer to prevent an AIS infestation by being diligent to **clean, drain and dry** all watercraft whether it be your own or a visitor's to one of our six lakes. **It will take everyone's help to prevent this from happening to one of our lakes.** There are several hot-water decontamination stations in our local area available at no-charge. Please use them whenever a watercraft of any type, dock or boat lift comes in to one of our lakes from another body of water. Please consider joining your lake's AIS prevention team by contacting Dick Bottorff at dick.bottorff@gmail.com. We hope to have at least one person per lake join the team.

Thank you for being a member of our organization and for allowing me to serve as your President. I hope you enjoy a summer filled with making happy memories as you play at the lake, relax by a bonfire or go for a hike. The beautiful clear water of our lakes and boundless nature awaits you!



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Mission Statement:

Our mission is to preserve and improve water quality, fish habitat, and the well-being of wildlife in our lakes and watershed.

If you have any questions or concerns about your lake, please contact your lake representative listed within this newsletter.

Association News

New Name

In preparation for the 501(c)3 application, the name of the lake association will be consistently listed on all official documents as: "Baby, Kerr, Kid, Lost, Man & McKeown Lakes Association." This change was approved by unanimous vote of the Board of Directors on April 18, 2020. It shall continue to be a nonprofit organization incorporated under the laws of the State of Minnesota, as it has been since 1994.

Fire & Rescue

The lake association has proudly supported both the Hackensack and Longville Fire Departments by allowing pass-through donations from lake members for many years. In order to simplify our accounting process in preparation for the 501(c)3 application, the Board of Directors unanimously voted on April 18, 2020 to discontinue this practice effective December 31, 2020. We want our members to know that we appreciate the work and sacrifice of the men and women on our local fire and rescue departments and we plan to continue to feature and support our fire and rescue departments in other ways. We encourage our members to continue to support them directly as well.



Membership/Treasurer's Report

We have 149 members so far for 2020.

We have received:

- Memberships: \$3,725.00
 - Fire/Rescue: \$1,165.00
 - Special Projects: \$1,310.00
 - Donations \$530.00
- Total: \$6,730.00

Deer Feeding Ban

The deer feeding ban continues in Cass County. To help maintain chronic wasting disease in our deer population the DNR is maintaining the 'no deer attractant' ban in Cass County. The DNR



did remove the ban in some counties beginning July 1st but not in Cass County. The DNR's reasoning for this is "deer often gather around feed and attractants and that close contact often encourages the spread of the disease". (Doesn't that sound oh too familiar these days?) People are to remove any grains, fruits or nuts and other food that entices deer. We all love to watch these gorgeous animals but it is wise to adhere to these guidelines.



Annual 6 Lakes Meeting

Saturday, August 1

8 AM Registration, 9 AM Meeting

UCC Church, Hackensack

2020 Board of Directors Meetings, 9:00 AM (open to all members)

June 13	Board Meeting	Johnson	4156 Interlachen Rd NW (Baby Lake)
July 18	Prep for Annual	Ready	4688 Evergreen Dr NW (Baby Lake)
August 1	Annual Meeting	UCC Church	Hackensack, 8:00 a.m. Registration, 9:00 a.m. Meeting
August 22	Board Meeting	Laudenbach	4167 Cedar Trail NW (Kid Lake)
September 19	Bonfire (Tentative)	Bray	1396 44th Street NW (Man Lake)

Agenda items due to the President one week prior to board meetings or bring to meeting
Please check the Our6lakes.org website for meeting notifications or changes

Neighborhood News



Book Club: The Witness Tree

by Linnea Dietrich

On a beautiful snowy evening mid-January, two Hackensack book clubs who did not know each other, met at the Birchwood Char House for dinner and to discuss The Witness Tree by Amy

Pendino. We had the best time of laughter and sharing as we got to know each other and heard from Amy the process of writing a book. Linnea Dietrich found the author at the Hackensack Art and Book Festival last August and sent out a quick text to her club to see if they would be interested in reading this book. While waiting to hear back from club members, Linnea ran into Carole Miller, found out that she is in a book club and together they came up with the idea of both clubs meeting together in the dead of winter for some fun together. Amy Pendino and her sister offered to come to the club and guide the discussion which was certainly the cherry on the top of a marvelous evening. Good food, good drink, good friends and a good book. Living the life in Hackensack!



A big thank you to **Dave Reuter, Gary Reuter, and Brian Laudenschach** for their spring clean-up efforts at the creek near Baby and Kid Lakes.



Did you Know?

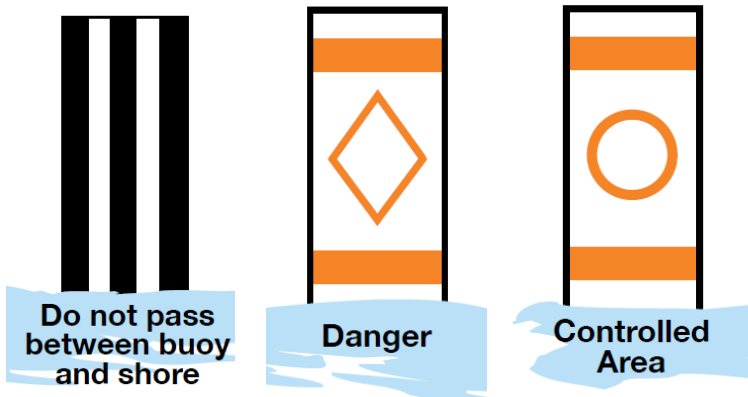
As spring as returned so have the birds. Here's a fun app to try out with your family. The Merlin Bird ID is a new app from the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. A few of our lake neighbors have already started using it and identified cardinals, chickadees and ruby throated hummingbirds



Merlin Bird ID



Neighborhood News



A Note From Our 6 Lakes Buoy Master

by Chuck Millberg

As we approach another summer boating season on our beautiful six lakes, it's important to reacquaint ourselves with the navigation aids used on Baby and Man Lakes. Buoys are navigation aids that float on top of the water and are moored to the bottom of the lake with a chain and heavy anchor. Our 6 Lakes buoys are cylindrical in shape, eight inches in diameter, and approximately 6-8 feet long, although only 3-4 feet protrude above the surface of the water. The markings on each buoy alert you to the following:

Black & White Vertical Stripes: Indicates that there is a shoreward obstruction (a line of rocks, etc.) and that you should not pass between the buoy and the nearest point on shore.

White with Orange Diamond: Warns boaters of a specific danger such as an underwater rock or cluster of rocks. The source of danger may be lettered in black.

White with Orange Circle and Black Lettering: Alerts boaters to a controlled or restricted area on the water. The most common restriction is a "slow no-wake" area. Slow no-wake means operating your boat at the slowest possible speed necessary to maintain steerage, but in no case greater than five miles-per-hour. We have three slow no-wake buoys in Tussler's Bay near the Baby Lake public access.

Please note: Buoys may be put in later than opening fishing this year due to Covid-19 and when ice is out. If you see a buoy that is damaged or needs attention, please contact **Chuck Millberg at 218-682-3938** or email at **chuckmillberg@gmail.com**. For additional boating information please refer to the Minnesota Boating Guide which can be found on the DNR website.

I-LIDS Update

(Internet Landing Installed Device Sensor)

by Randy Turnacliff

In the summer of 2019 the association implemented the new I-LIDS (Internet Landing Installed Device Sensor) to help monitor and add an element of protection and enforcement against AIS at our only public boat launch within the Our 6 Lakes charter. The first year is now behind us and the team in support of the I-LIDS system has learned more about how the system functions and the environmental issues surrounding its use at our boat launch. With the help of the manufacturer, we've made some improvements to the systems to help with battery life, cellular reception and motion detection of launches. We'll continue to work with the manufacturer to manage and monitor the system and continue to make refinements as we run our first full year of the system which will be in place and ready for the fishing opener.



(L-R): Mike Gulbrandson, Stan Kumpula, Laura Palmer-Turnacliff, Randy Turnacliff, Brian Laudenbach, Connie Johnson, Mike Schmitt

Cabin Cooking

Baked Walleye

by Brian Laudenbach

Dredge walleye fillets in a beaten egg, then in finely crushed cracker crumbs. Season fillets to taste (salt, pepper, etc.) and top with grated Parmesan cheese. Bake uncovered in a 350 oven for approximately 20 minutes. Delicious!!



Syrup Season

by Mike Gulbrandson

Heavy snow this winter of 2020 slowed the access to maple trees. A snowmobile would have helped but not having one meant the only access was by foot or snow shoes. Later, the ATV with chains could navigate to



some extent. The spiles and collection bags were put in using snow shoes. About 50 maple trees were ready the third week of March, and 50 more the 4th week of March. About 230 gallons of sap were collected March 28, another collection March 31 netted 100 gallons. The first "boil" was April 2, making 3 gallons of syrup. There remains a good concentrate in the boiler pan but not sufficient to move on to finishing on indoor stovetop. The concentrate will all continue to be processed at next boil, probably around April 5.

There seems to now be a rapid warm up and once the maple trees begin to "bud" then

The boiler in action and the maple syrup concentrate being pulled off. It takes about another half hour on the stove top, monitoring the temperature carefully, before it becomes "syrup."

the season ends. Some years the season extends 7 weeks, but this year looks like it might end fairly quickly about mid-April. Several times in the past it ended the last day of April.

As an aside, we saw our first robin at Baby Lake on March 24. Lastly, an otter was gambling about our shoreline April 1 where the ice had pulled away a few feet.

Summer Vegetables en Papillote

by Sue Ready

En papillote (French for "in parchment"), or *al cartoccio* in Italian, is a method of cooking in which the food is put into a folded pouch or parcel and then baked. The parcel is typically made from folded parchment paper, but other material, such as a paper bag or aluminum foil, may also be used.



Cook's Notes: Summer cooking just got so much easier using foil packets. Be creative with your packet adding in your favorite summer vegetables. It's healthy and packed with flavor. Pair the meal with grilled salmon, fish or chicken. Recipe serves four.

Ingredients:

6 baby red potatoes, cut in small chunks
 1 red pepper, diced
 1/2 large zucchini, sliced in 1 inch thick pieces
 8 asparagus spears, cut into thirds
 2 ears of corn, kernels cut from the cob
 1 TB. olive oil or Tuscan Herb Olive Oil
 Sprinkles of herbes de Provence
 1/2 red onion, sliced in rings
 4 cloves of garlic, minced
 Salt and pepper to taste

Directions: Preheat grill to medium-high. Toss all veggies with oil. Season with salt and pepper. Place four sheets of foil on counter. Divide vegetables among four large pieces of heavy duty foil. Sprinkle each veggie foil packet with herbes de Provence and divide minced garlic among four packets. Loosely fold the foil over the fillings, then seal each packet closed using a double fold. Grill foil packets, covered until potatoes are tender, 15-20 minutes.

Got a great cabin recipe?

Email Sue Ready at suready@yahoo.com to have your favorite recipes in The Lake Link!

It's Good to Know

Our 6 Lakes 2020 Calendar

Board Meeting

Sat., June 13 @ 9:00 a.m.

Connie Johnson

4156 Interlachen Rd NW (Baby Lake)

Baby Lake Boat Parade

Sat., July 4 @ 11:00 a.m.

Meet at Partridge Point

McKeown Lake Boat Parade

Sat., July 4 @ 11:00 a.m.

Meet at the Culvert

Kid-Lost Lakes Boat Parade

Contact Lake Rep for more info.

Board Meeting

Sat. July 18 @ 9:00 a.m.

Sue & Charley Ready

4688 Evergreen Dr NW (Baby Lake)

Annual 6 Lakes Meeting

Sat., August 1 @ 9:00 a.m.

UCC Church, Hackensack

Board Meeting

Sat., August 22 @ 9:00 a.m.

Brian & Monica Laudenschach

4167 Cedar Trail NW (Kid Lake)

Man Lake Pizza Party Canceled

Please check the Our6lakes.org website for meeting notifications or changes.



Aquatic Invasive Mussels Spread to Ten Mile Lake

by Dick Bortoff

Zebra Mussels were found in Ten Mile Lake recently. With confirmed AIS (Aquatic Invasive Species) in Leech Lake, the Woman Lake chain (Girl), Gull Lake, Winni, Cass, Washburn, and now Ten Mile, it is important to increase our efforts to prevent the spread of AIS to our lake chain. You can assist in this effort by doing the following:

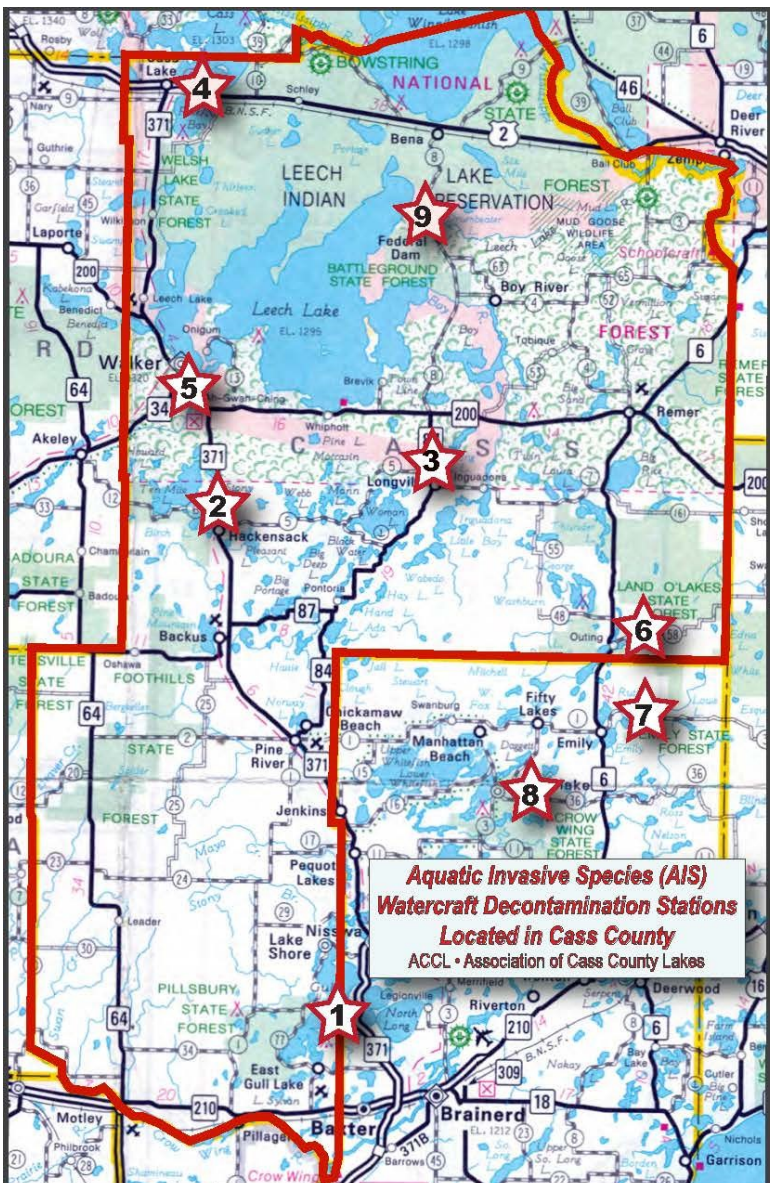
1. Always CLEAN, DRAIN, and DRY any watercraft before launching. The recommendation is to dry for at least 5 days. This includes drying the bilge where unfortunately the smallest of invasive species such as Zebra Mussel veligers may reside.
2. Ask all visitors to take their watercraft first to one of the Cass County decontamination stations where their watercraft can be quickly decontaminated. It is free, and it is easy. **See the map in this month's newsletter.** And we suggest you decontaminate your own watercraft if you have been to any other lake, and always if you have been in any of these lakes: <https://www.dnr.state.mn.us/invasives/ais/infested.html>
3. Let every visitor that you are aware is coming to the Baby Lake launch know that we have installed the I-LIDS video system to monitor and identify incoming boats and vehicles that may be trailing lake weeds. Violators filmed with the I-LIDS system will be reported to the Cass County authorities who decide on a possible citation and hefty fine.
4. Ask your visitors to CLEAN, DRAIN, and DRY jet skis, canoes, kayaks, paddleboards, paddle boats, floats, etc. they bring to the lake because these additional watercraft could transport veliger's or other types of invasive species.
5. Take a photo and report any suspicious lake weed, snail, mussel or other possible AIS (such as spiny waterflea, starry stonewort, rusty crayfish, etc.) to the DNR for them to confirm by calling 888-MINN-DNR or Nicole Kovar at the DNR's Northwest office 218-616-8102.
6. Make sure your provider of lake services such as dock installation, maintenance, dock moving, is certified by first checking, before they are hired, the DNR website. Docks and lifts must be decontaminated before being moved. https://webapps15.dnr.state.mn.us/ais_business_training/lake_service_provider_permits/public_website_list. Certified providers are responsible and trained in how to prevent infestations when providing their services.
7. DISPOSE of all bait in the garbage.
8. REMOVE your drain plug when your boat is being transported. It's the LAW. https://www.dnr.state.mn.us/invasives/preventspread_watercraft.html

It's Good to Know

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9. Educate yourself or become a DNR AIS Volunteer. The DNR will resume free training sometime this Spring or Summer or change to web-based training. With AIS Volunteer education you will be better able to identify possible AIS. Check the DNR website <https://www.dnr.state.mn.us/invasives/ais/volunteer.html>, or call Dick Bottorff at 612-590-7654 for info.
10. Call the decontamination hotline 218-682-2225 for the latest information and also use the current map .

The Lakes Association will be taking some other actions following ice-out. A settling plate will be installed at the Baby Lake launch to provide early detection of some AIS. It will be pulled up periodically to check for, primarily, veligers, the smallest visible stage of the Zebra Mussel. If you are interested in participating in this project, or wish to become the AIS representative for your lake, please call Dick at 612-590-7654.



AQUATIC INVASIVE SPECIES (AIS) WATERCRAFT DECONTAMINATION STATIONS LOCATION IN CASS COUNTY

- 1 SOUTHERN CASS CO./SYLVAN/GULL LAKE**
10916 E Gull Lake Dr, East Gull Lake, MN 56401
(Fri.-Sun. from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.)
- 2 HACKENSACK/WALKER** Northwood's Docks
4044 MN-371, Hackensack, MN 56452
Please Call Ahead 218-675-5175
- 3 LONGVILLE** Musky House
5646 County Rd 126 NE, Longville, MN 56655
Please Call Ahead • 218-363-2044
- 4 CASS LAKE/NORTHERN LEECH LAKE/WINNIE**
Cass Lake - east on 2 to rest area. Maintained by MN DNR
- 5 WALKER** Walker Marine
8099 State Hwy 371 in Walker. • Call 218-547-1727
Please Call Ahead
- 6 OUTING**
Crooked Lake Town Hall 509 MN-6,
Outing, MN 56662 Fri.-Sun. from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- 7 CROW WING COUNTY - RUTH LAKE / EMILY**
21244 Mill Road, Emily, MN 56447 Mon. Fri. Sat. Sun- 9 am to 5 pm
On-Call - Tues., Wednesday, Thursday - 218-851-2147 (Art Patterson)
- 8 CROW WING COUNTY - CROSS LAKE**
Joint Highway Maintenance Facility, 13870 Whipple Drive, Crosslake, MN
Open- Friday - Sunday - 10 am - 8 pm • On Call Mon.- Thurs. 9 am - 8 pm
- 9 FEDERAL DAM RECREATION AREA**
1217 Federal Dam Drive NE - Bena MN, Co. Rd #8 South,
8 miles to Federal Dam, MN • Fri.-Sun. from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m

NO Charge For Decontamination

Collaborated effort by Cass Co. SWCD
ACCL • Association of Cass County Lakes • 8/6/19
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Feature Stories



Winter Meditations

by Michele Rueter

"To shorten winter, borrow some money due in spring."

- WJ Vogel

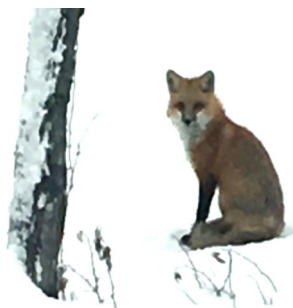
I assume WJ Vogel meant to borrow the money to go somewhere warm to get as far away from a Minnesota north woods winter, as possible.

Unfortunately that's not always possible. For those who choose to stay and embrace these long, dark, cold days of winter, there is beauty and magic to experience, if we take time to look and listen and if you do, winter will be over before you know it, I promise!

We are lucky enough to be grandparents of an 11-year-old girl who LOVES winter. She is lucky enough to come to Lost Lake to visit her grands (what she calls us) for a week each winter. One day after a BIG snow, she decided we should build a snow fort in the big pile of snow left by the plow. We started digging and digging and suddenly, "WAIT, what was that?" A red fox stood watching us from the front yard. Soon she drew closer and watched from just down the hill, under a tree, from our fort. Mabel decided to call the fox Mage, for Majestic, which she certainly was! Mage watched us until the fort was complete then lay down under that tree and took a nap. Of course we thought that was a brilliant idea and decided to do the same.

There is always something fascinating to see in nature (my father-in-law says this a lot). We just have to look and be aware. We have birds (big and little), squirrels, mice, fox, bear and, of course, deer. I always enjoying seeing the deer laying down because it doesn't happen very often. Today I caught these 2 lollygagging in our yard.

As I write this, March is half over. There is hope on the horizon that spring will come again and we can look forward to swimming and boating instead of skating, snowshoeing and skiing on top of the frozen water. As nice as that is, winter WILL come again, I promise!



I Survived Stay-At-Home

by Dorothy S. Anderson

In efforts to be creative in my responses to isolation, I decided my first step was to find someone – or something – to talk to. Since I live alone, without pets (and have been known to talk to myself), I searched for any other audience willing to listen to my blather. I tried visual portals, but grew impatient with the ugly old woman who kept stealing my image and taking over Skype. I stopped trying to use visual portals when the small child in the background of one conversation took one look at her Mommy's screen and burst into tears. My acquaintances have resorted to cutting me off in a phone call with ridiculous excuses like they have to go to the bathroom or the house is on fire. Huh!

For any others with similar experience, I can recommend talking to the furniture. The pieces can't leave the room and you can bury your face in their cushy arms and cry from the boredom, if you want. Now that's firm support!

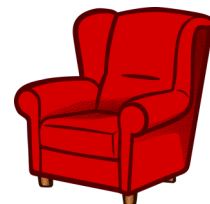
When I grew bored with talking to them, I started rearranging the furniture. They didn't complain about this, either, and were still willing to listen to my inane conversation. The furniture, however, didn't advise me that I should have applied for a zoological care license as there had been a population explosion of "dust bunnies" with a virulence appropriate to a sci-fi movie.

I have resisted the temptation to over-buy food, choosing instead to concentrate on devouring all the snack food in the house. I expect a thank-you note from Nabisco any day. To WW, take a number!

I have also increased my creativity in my cooking, as necessity and availability of ingredients have dictated. There is a printout of ingredient substitutions on my refrig now. Wonder what I can use in place of saffron, though?

Cleaning cabinets can be cathartic and productive. The nine-year-old can of fruit juice that leaked throughout a cabinet helped encourage my activities. I found other canned goods that should have either been thrown out or made application for Social Security. If there was a confessor for food hoarding, I'm sure they would shutter the confessional when they saw me coming.

I guess I have a macabre interest in listening to the daily roll call of chaos and



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Feature Stories

The Sounds of Spring

by Lois Anderson

While it may seem that spring will never arrive and we will be isolated in our homes forever, the seasons do change and pandemics eventually pass. We can count on the arrival of the sounds of spring no matter what crises we are dealing with. When you can get outside at the lake, listen for some of the sounds of spring.

Even before the leaves open you may be lucky enough to hear what sounds like a locomotive in the distance, but there are no railroad tracks nearby. A male grouse is “drumming,” standing on a log and beating his wings fast and hard against his sides to produce that wonderful woodland sound. It carries for quite a distance so you may never see the grouse or any admiring females.

The woodpeckers that came to suet feeders during the winter are now drumming their beaks on trees, looking for insects under the bark, but also making claims on their territories. They like dead wood that resonates, and sometimes, unfortunately, the siding of



our cabins. Many of them have red on their heads with black and white bodies: the small, chickadee sized ones are downies for the fluff of feathers by their beaks; the larger ones are hairy woodpeckers for the coarser feathers by their beaks; and the prehistoric-looking, crow-sized ones are pileated woodpeckers. They make the large oblong holes in old dead white pines. Their drumming sounds are wonderful at a distance as they stake their territories and dig out their nests. (They are more distressing up close, on the outside of a bedroom wall. Just encourage them to find a tree instead of your cabin.)

The sound that is like crickets in the spring is the high pitched croaking, or peeping, of small woodland tree frogs called spring peepers. These little chorus frogs, only 1/2 to 1 inch long, survive the winter under logs or behind loose bark. They hibernate and may be nearly two-thirds frozen, according to National Geographic, little frogsicles. No wonder they make so much noise when they finally thaw out.

These are just a few sounds to listen for and enjoy as spring finally arrives. This spring we can really appreciate these sounds of new life and the change of seasons.

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confusion throughout the world and the financial markets. I have hope that, when the pandemic finally subsides, I will still have some money left in my investments. We have a new acronym now for our lexicon – CARES (Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act. Considering that we had “HARP” and “TARP” relief programs in the last downturn, could “CARP” be far behind in this one?

And I’m trying to find humor in this situation whenever I can. I share the following that was sent to me: “They told me all I needed to safely go to the grocery store were gloves and a mask. They lied! Everyone else was wearing clothes!”

Peace up, everyone!

Little Free Library

(reprinted from Pilot Independent)

The Hackensack Lending Library, located in the brown log building near the fishing pier, may or may not be open as usual June 1, due to uncertainties related to the COVID-19 outbreak.

To help out local readers, Library volunteers will keep the Little Free Library, donated to the city by the Birch Lake Association, stocked with books.

The Little Free Library box is located across the parking lot from the log library. It works on the concept of “take a book, leave a book.” Of course it would be great to get a few bonus books added for every book borrowed.

Little Free Library books range from books for young children and teens, to adult mysteries and romances, plus numerous “Good Reads.”



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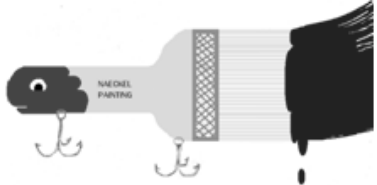


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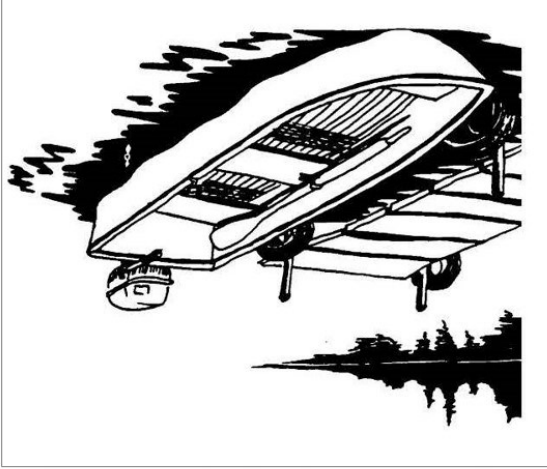
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