

Swale! Shmale! What's the Big Deal?

When there are issues with puddling and water retention on your property, the best option may be to dig a swale (fancy word for ditch). Swales are often created parallel to the road to direct water through a culvert pipe buried under a driveway's road entrance. 15 inch pipes are common. This helps keep water flow moving along the swale and through the culvert pipe. In a perfect world, this flow of water will flow on to the neighbors' swales and eventually into a community drainage system. Water is absorbed into the ground or it will make its way to our lakes.

Unfortunately, our world is not always perfect. Swales and culverts get clogged with leaves, yard debris, and (sadly) litter. Bad things can then happen. That is why property owners are encouraged to **CLEAR OUT YOUR SWALES AND CULVERTS!** If you do . . .

- heavy rain erosion will be reduced
- property flooding will lessen
- water will be directed to its best use
- more pollutants will be filtered out
- mosquito habitats will dry up
- property will be more attractive

Here are two additional incentives: Clogged culverts/swales direct volumes of water onto our roadways, especially during heavy rainfall. Water force can be highly destructive. It washes away road substructure soil/gravel causing potholes that require expensive repair. In winter, water misdirected onto roads can freeze causing pedestrian and vehicle hazards.

Homeowners are responsible for cleaning swales/pipes on their property. If culvert UNDER A STREET is clogged, contact the Business Office and Maintenance will respond. So . . .

Please! Keep swales/culverts cleaned out and clear.

Our Beautiful Ash Trees

You probably gripped its hard, dense wood as a kid when you were up to bat aiming for the outfield stands. Or when your axe blade split firewood. Or when lulled to sleep in a bentwood rocker as a baby. Or strummed a guitar. Or slid down a banister. The unheralded ash is pure Americana. Tragically, ash trees are dying by the millions.



The ash (Old English for *spear*) is a flowering plant in the olive and lilac family. Its "helicopter seeds" fall from trees whose leaves are the last to open in Spring. Ash trees can have a six foot diameter trunk, grow 40-80 feet high, and live 250 years. Folklore claims its shadow prevents crops from growing.



It's been used to cure warts and rickets. It's a critical food source for frogs, as the leaves that fall are particularly suitable for tadpoles to feed upon. Ash is a hardwood, tough and strong. It was commonly used for carriage bodies. Early cars had ash frames that flexed as part of the suspension system. Ash was used by aviation pioneers. Its flexibility is ideal for staircase rails, hardy treads, and spindle turnings.



The emerald ash borer (EAB) is a beetle introduced in the 1980s from Asia in wood packing material. It emerged in Pennsylvania in 2007 and Schuylkill County (Ashland) in 2014. It has killed tens of millions of trees and threatens seven billion more. Females lay eggs in ash bark crevices, and larvae feed underneath the bark to emerge as adults in one to two years. Biologists are looking for a natural Asian predator to control the EAB population. Insecticides are also used to drench soil around the tree and be absorbed through the root system. Treatment for a single tree is \$20-35 every year and is most effective on EAB-infested trees with less than 50% leaf canopy thinning. An infested ash tree will die within one to three years. Trees with damage too extensive to treat must be cut down.

Sick Ash Trees Signs

Symptoms: dieback of leaves, dead branches, discolored leaves.

Sprouts: dying trees desperately grow new branches and leaves wherever they can.

Bark splits: vertical splits are callus tissue that develops around larval galleries.

Woodpecker feeding/damage: larvae under the bark is a food source.

Emerald Ash Bore Signs



D-shaped holes: adults emerge from under the bark through this D-shaped hole.

S-shaped galleries: larvae feed under the bark, creating serpentine galleries packed with poop and sawdust.

Larvae: cream-colored; pincher-like appendages at abdomen end.

Adults: metallic green; about the size of one grain of cooked rice.



Concerned? Contact a reputable contractor approved by the Business Office.

Board of Directors Message

Recent Membership Survey on *Communications* elicited 470 responses from a cross section of long-time and new Members. A few years ago, the split between full- and part-time residents was 60/40. Currently we are about 75% full- and 25% part-time, showing a transition in where Members reside.

There is a strong preference for continuation of email blasts and the Neighborhood Newsletter for regular communications. Members like text messaging and *Messages from the Board*. There is little support for Tweets. Wanted are messaging about road closures, rabid animals, lost persons, and emergency Lake issues. Some asked for alerts about Membership votes and upcoming Board meetings. Some responses wanted messages about weather alerts, criminal activity and lost pets. Email blasts, text messaging and automated phone calls are preferred. Current contact information would be required.

When should Open Board Meetings be held, Monday evening or Saturday morning? Saturday was preferred, however, attendance at November's Saturday Open Meeting was the same as previous mid-week, evening Open meetings and less than themed meetings.

Reasons Members don't attend Board meetings: inconvenient time/date; busy with caregiving/jobs; info received from other sources; part-timers are away. Some commented "no one listens anyway" and "meetings are unruly". These Members are encouraged to try again. The Board has made meetings more informative and responsive to Member concerns.

55% of Members would watch a recorded Board meeting. The challenge is finding a common cable service and dealing with legal and privacy issues, but the Board will try in 2019.

Suggested Open Meeting themes: governing document changes, community security/access control issues (70%); roads, Maintenance, speeding, motor vehicle issues (40%); boating and water safety issues (33%); LWPOA 50th anniversary (16%). Other topics: Finance/Budget, the Big Dam, property upkeep and home maintenance, fireworks, volunteer acknowledgement, poaching, and Pine Creek Municipal Authority issues. Responses provide the Board welcome insight into Member concerns.

73-81% of respondents feel information they receive is useful and believable. Only 7.5% don't believe it is. There is always room for improvement, and Member feedback is appreciated. 37% believe enough information is received; 31% want more; 32% having no opinion. The Board strives for info balance.

All responses to the survey can be found on the FSR Connect. Another Membership Survey will likely be conducted in a few months. We look forward to hearing Membership feedback.

Treasurers Report November Operating Income was \$11,600 below budget. Revenues were about on budget, with a favorable variance of \$1,000 due to collection revenues and construction permits (a positive sign). Operations spending was over budget by \$12,600 for clean water fund payments, snow removal materials, pool repair, tree cutting equipment rental, additional weather-related payroll and legal spending. Partially offsetting areas of higher spending were reductions in fuel expenses and office related spending. Year to date through November 30: income is ahead of budget by \$27,400, a result of \$5,700 favorable spending to

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Community Mgr. Report Debra Davis

Business Office • 570-739-4055

Open Mon/Tues/Th/Fri: 8am - 5pm • Closed Wednesdays

Open: Wednesday, January 23

Open Jan. 5 first Saturday of Month • 8am - Noon

CLOSED T-W, Jan. 1-2; MLK Day M, Jan. 21

F, Jan. 25 for FSR Annual Meeting

Jumpstart Getting 2019 ATV/Boat Stickers

Email or bring required paperwork to Business Office.

Dispose Christmas Trees at the Lodge

Take trees to area behind the basketball court.

Snow Removal

Maintenance closely monitors weather reports and road conditions to deliver timely, effective services. With outside contractor help, roads are plowed and salt/cinders applied. Plowing thrusts snow with force/weight that can damage objects in road right-of-way. Don't put objects such as mailboxes, logs, trash cans, toys/bikes and basketball hoops roadside. LWPOA is not responsible for damage in this area. **Boats, trailers, vehicles must park at least five (5) feet off road edge.** Security will notify non-compliant Members. Offenders must immediately comply or risk a fine. **Users of daily Emergency/Medical Personnel, fill out Priority Snow Removal Form in the Business Office.**

Boat Dock Renewal Deadline is February 1

Members must be in good standing (fees fully paid) and show boat ownership proof.

Weather Emergencies

Contact Security (570-739-4158) immediately for a weather-related emergency such as vehicle accident, downed wires/trees/limbs, road ice. For downed wires or no electrical service, contact PPL (800-342-5775) and Press 1 for *Power Problem*. To report a power outage, text OUTAGE to TXTPPL; to Check Outage Status text STATUS to TXTPPL.

Early Dismissal/Weather Delays for Schools

There are different bus schedules during inclement weather. Pick-up/drop-off locations for BOTH SCHOOLS are the Lodge parking lot. Use CAUTION and SLOW DOWN in these areas.

Happy New Year and Best Wishes!

From Management, Maintenance & Security

Wynonah Neighborhood News

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Lake Wynonah Clubs, Committees & Organizations

Civic Assoc. Next Meeting: Tues., Jan. 8 • 6:30pm • Lodge

Join us for a YOPA! We'll start a *Year of Planning in Advance*. Enjoy lite refreshments. See what Civic Association is all about, what we are doing for our community, and meet Lake Wynonah neighbors. **Thank you Volunteers!** You make Civic events possible through hard work and contributions. These events could not take place without your support. There are always many opportunities to get involved with Civic events. Don't be shy! We love new members.

Visit "Lake Wynonah Civic Association" Facebook Page

Learn of all upcoming community meetings and activities.

Yoga Tuesdays, 6:45pm and Saturdays, 9am • Office
Strength training, core exercises, balance improvement. All levels. Bring \$5 donation and yoga mat. Contact Jillian: 610-463-8222.

Bootcamp Mondays and Thursdays, 6pm • Office
Bring weights, mat, water, \$5 donation. Contact Sallie: Sallie.Sandler@gmail.com.

Pinochle Fridays at Noon; Lodge. Questions? 267-393-5490.

Wynonah Women with a Mission (WWWAM)

Dinner for Seniors: 5pm Thurs., January 31 • Lodge

Join us for free *Breakfast for Supper*: French Toast Casserole; Sausage; Overnight Egg Casserole; Fruit Salad; Danish and breakfast-type desserts. Enjoy entertainment and fellowship. Donations accepted. Meet nice people. Need a ride? Call Elinor: 570-739-4209 or Karen: 610-217-2973 for info on next Planning Meeting.

Book Group

Next Meeting: 7pm, Wed., Jan. 16 • 646 Wynonah Dr.

Last Castle: Epic Story of Love, Loss and American Royalty by Denise Kiernan is the fascinating story behind the magnificent Gilded Age mansion *Biltmore*, the largest, grandest U.S. residence. The book spans World Wars, the Jazz Age, Depression and generations of the Vanderbilt family. Meetings are open to men/women who gather in residents' homes to enjoy discussion and friendship. Questions? Contact Helen: 570-739-4171. February book: ***It's a Long Story: My Life*** by Willie Nelson.

Lake Wynonah Bible Study

Wednesdays 10am - Noon, Office • Info/Irene: 570-739-1405

January 9, we begin a DVD series: *When God's Spirit Moves: Life-Changing Power of the Holy Spirit*. In a small group setting, pastor and best-selling author Jim Cymbala explores the person and work of the Holy Spirit. What happens when the Holy Spirit moves powerfully? Learn to make room for the Spirit's action in your life. God wants to work through your gifts and talents to enable you. Listen for the voice of the Spirit in prayer. The Spirit can bring healing to your body, emotions and relationships. Life lived in the presence of the Spirit can transform the church and the world. Become a person who experiences God's presence and power.

Lodge Gets a Facelift

The Lodge will be closed for dining during the month of January while extensive cleaning will be undertaken.

The bar will be OPEN 6-11:00pm every weekend EXCEPT Friday/Saturday, January 11-12 when it will be CLOSED.

Email blasts will be sent with any updates and changes.

This 'n That in the Region

Volunteer to Prep Income Taxes for Seniors

Since 1968, AARP's volunteer-based program has helped nearly 50 million low to moderate income taxpayers. AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) Foundation Tax-Aide offers free tax preparation help to anyone 50 and older who can't afford a tax preparation service. If interested in volunteering, contact IRS-certified and Lake Wynonah resident, Bob Mathews at **570-624-3018**.



Be safe!
Know and follow
rules of the road.
Walk against.
Bike with.



Burn Pile

Saturday, Jan. 12 • 8am – 12 Noon
Maintenance Building





DONATE to the LIBRARY

Wynonah's Library is an amazing amenity. Hundreds of books, magazines and CDs are donated to be later enjoyed by fellow Lakers . . . *for free!* Book Group volunteers sort and organize the shelves. Materials that can't be used are given to local community libraries for fundraising sales.

Donation Guide

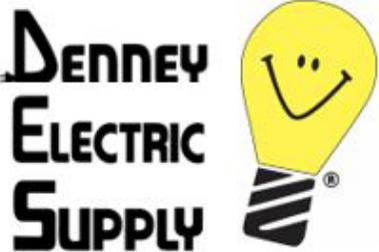
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Children's books in good condition; books you love and recommend; cookbooks; decorating and gardening books; high-end Magazines (National Geographic, Smithsonian, Taunton Press Fine Home Building, etc.); woodworking, craft and how-to magazines; recent car, hunting/fishing magazines; audio books; DVDs/CDs.

Do NOT Donate

Moldy, dirty, torn, ancient materials; yearbooks, school text books; instruction manuals, user guides; Readers Digest condensed books; magazines with 95% ads and boring articles; celebrity magazines (People, etc.); encyclopedias.

The library was established so that Members can pass on, share and pick up each other's reading/viewing/listening materials. Space is limited. If you have more than 20 items to donate, call the Office ahead. The Library is open during Business Office hours. Take an item or leave an item. *Enjoy!*



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budget and revenue ahead of budget by \$21,700. Total Reserves (Capital/Repair & Replace/Dam Fund) as of Sept. 30 was \$3,906,000. Total Balance Sheet Cash as of same date was \$3,692,000. Details are available on *Connect*. The Board is at work on 2019 budgets which begin April 1. Preliminary budgets will be presented at the Sat., Jan. 19 Open Board meeting followed by a two-month comment and review period. Final budgets will be approved at the March meeting.

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year!

Pres. Jim Corkins; V. Pres. Gino McLain, Treas. Morag Donlevy; Sec. Paul Purcell; Directors: P. Copeland, Richard Hardy, Ron Larsen, Frank Miller, Bob Still

Important Reminders

Pat Deysher, Security Director

Contact Security To Report

- Guests & Contractors
- Suspicious Activity
- Car/Boat Violations
- Burning Violations
- General Questions



570-739-4158 LW Civic

Update Resident Info Including Pets, License Plates, Emergency Contacts

A **Permanent Guest** stays on your list until you take them off via a new form. Until then, they may enter the Lake without your call-in. Six Permanent Guest can be listed.

A **Temporary Guest** must be called in every time they enter the Lake.

A **Resident** is someone who lives at your home such as children or spouse. A resident has rights and can not just be taken off the list without being evicted by you. Please refer to PA law.

Keep Vehicles 5 Feet Off Roadway

Retrieve Trash Cans ASAP

They cause traffic hazards and make snow plowing difficult.

Radar and Stop Sign Patrol

Keep your speed to **20mph**. Stop at all stop signs. Tires must come to a complete stop to be in compliance.

Happy New Years and a Great 2019!

Thank everyone for the great treats.

**Every
Little Bit
Hurts**



WEEKLY

**Upcoming
Events:**

| | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------------|------|--------------|
| Boot Camp | Monday/Thursday | 6pm | Office |
| Yoga | Tuesday 6:45pm • Saturdays 9am | | Office |
| Bible Study | Wednesday (see Jan. calendar) | 10am | 570-739-1405 |
| Pinochle | Friday | Noon | Lodge |
| Happy Hour Dinner | See Calendar on Page 8. | | |

The Swiftness of Gradual by Homespun

When do they start? When do they fall silent? Every spring and fall, *I swear!*, I'll catch them in the act. Yet, every year they come by stealth in *piano adagio*, soft and slow. By the time I'm aware of their *forte allegro* presence, loud and fast, they are in joyful cacophony filling the night air. Their symphonic concerts end not in crescendo but slowly diminish until the last notes drop into the lake with barely a splash. Cicadas, crickets, bull frogs, geese, hoot owls. All masters of the art of *gradual*.



Our lives grab and gobble time. Savoring is a lost art. Do we take enough time to smell the proverbial flowers?

Gradual are the wardrobe changes of the giant maple outside my kitchen window. Spring teases into Summer with hints of lime green before bursting into Autumn's can-can dance of oranges, reds and yellows. Naked silhouette branches sway in winter's stark sky. Each change is so gradual. I hardly have time to express awe at its beauty before the maple morphs into its next stage show.

Chipmunks and squirrels scurry before gradually disappearing without even a jowl-filled good-bye. Gradual is the strut of the fat Groundhog as he happily nibbles his way around our Salad Bar property. One day four-legged critters are an army in fur. Then a few sentries. Then they're gone. AWOL.



Gradual has a soft, caressing feeling like the pockets in my well-worn, flannel-lined, happy-to-be-home jeans. Gradual spreads crow's feet crinkles around my husband's blue eyes. Gradual are bottomless seconds as the wrist snaps the fishing rod. Wiggling bait sails through the air, slicing into a diamond lake surface towards The Big One. Gradual is Orion's march across black velvet night skies, season to season, over moon kissed Lake Wynonah.

Gradual is the transmorphing of our grandbabies into walking, talking dynamos who swim circles around us, make tasty 'smores over lazy evening campfires, and enchant with boundless energy and curiosity. Diapers, tricycles, yellow school buses . . . where have they gone? A time robber came on stealth and chanted, *Savor! Savor! Savor!* As years go by, we are keenly reminded how poignant, how swiftly *gradual* happens.

We are learning the beauty of being still, feeling on the outside of time. Come spring, *I promise*, I'll be aware of that first chirp or hoot or honk before the rest of the night orchestra breaks into a crescendo "Got ya, again!"

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2019

Wynonah Book Group Reading List



Discussion starts at 7:00 pm
3rd Wednesday of the Month
646 Wynonah Drive

- Jan. 16** The Last Castle: Epic Story of Love, Loss and American Royalty by Denise Kiernan
- Feb. 20** It's a Long Story: My Life by Willie Nelson
- Mar. 20** Tea Girl of Humminbird Lane by Lisa See
- Apr. 17** The Namesake by Jhumpa Lahiri
- May 15** Doctor Mutter's Marvels by Cristin O'Keefe Aptowicz
- June 19** The Children Act by Ian McEwan
- July 17** Wide and Starry Sky by Nancy Horan
- Aug. 21** Clock Dance by Anne Tyler
- Sept. 18** Last Painting of Sara De Vos by Dominic Smith
- Oct. 16** Vox by Christina Dalche
- Nov. 20** One of Ours by Willa Cather

All Wynonah residents and their guests are welcome.
Mark your 2019 calendar for the year's dates!

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2018 Tax Prep Assistance Preparation and filing Federal, PA and local tax returns. Experienced professional. Convenient, confidential. Contact Kate for rates/appointment: 570-449-4052 or krebortaxprep@gmail.com.

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Patio Dinette Table, 6 matching Chairs, Umbrella Hunter green metal frame, glass table top. All pieces in good condition. \$125 obo. Contact: bmjhome@aol.com or 484-433-8432.

Wooded LW Lot #299 on Hogan Drive All taxes, utilities, dues paid up-to-date. Recently surveyed and permit approved for septic system. Ready to build! Need more info? Call Denton Quick: 610-779-6681.

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Walking Safety Tips from the Business Office

Walk Facing Oncoming Traffic This gives the best chance to see traffic approaching and take evasive action when needed. The opposite rule is true for cyclists, who cycle in the same direction as the traffic flow.

Cross Safely Look both ways before crossing any street. Make eye contact with drivers who may be turning. Give them a wave to make sure they see you. In an interaction between a vehicle and a walker, the walker can only lose.

Walk Single File Unless you have a wide pedestrian lane, walk in single file, especially on a curvy road. Traffic has a split second to see you. It's enjoyable to walk two or three abreast chatting merrily. Drivers don't expect it.

Be Aware of Bikes/Runners Share the road. Bikers should alert you when approaching from behind with a bike bell or a "passing on the left/right." Listen for them and allow them to pass safely. Runners should also call out for passing.

Be Visible Wear bright colors for day walking. At night, wear light-colored clothing and reflective clothing/vest. Drivers do not expect walkers after dark. Give them every chance to see you. Be cautious at dawn or twilight when drivers have limited visibility or have the sun in their eyes.

Be Predictable Stay on one side of the road rather than weaving randomly from side to side.

Keep the Volume Down Don't drown out your environment with music. Keep the volume at a level where you can still hear vehicles, bike bells and other walkers.

Hang Up, Eyes Up Walking while chatting or using mobile devices can be dangerous. You're not as aware of surroundings and are less likely to recognize traffic danger or tripping hazards.

Walk Dogs on Short Leashes Keep your dog safe as well as those who pass by. Use proper leash walking etiquette.

Know When to Stop Walking Heat sickness, dehydration, heart attack or stroke can strike walkers of any age. Learn the symptoms of medical emergencies and carry a cell phone.



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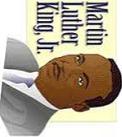
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JANUARY

2019 Wynnolah Neighborhood Happenings

Birthstone: garnet • Flower: carnation • Zodiac: Capricorn (1-20) / Aquarius (21-31)



| | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|----|--|---|---|--|--|---|
| | | 1 Jan. Dues Deadline Office Closed | 2 Office Closed | 3 6p Boot Camp/O | 4 Lodge Dining Closed Bar Open 6 - 11:00 pm | 5 Office Open 8-Noon 9a Yoga/O |
| 6 | | | 9 Office Closed 10a Bible Study** | 10 6p Boot Camp/O | 11 12p Pinochle/L* Lodge Dining Closed Bar Closed | 12 Office Closed 8a-Noon Burn Pile/M 9a Yoga/O |
| 7 | 6p Boot Camp/O | 6:45p Yoga/O 6:30p Civic Meeting/L  | 16 Office Closed 10a Bible Study** | 17 6p Boot Camp/O | 18 12p Pinochle/L* Lodge Dining Closed Bar Open 6 - 11:00 pm | 19 Office Closed 9a Yoga/O 10a Open Board Mtg./O "Finance" |
| 13 | | | 7p Book Group/W <i>The Last Castle</i> by Denise Kiernan  | 24 6p Boot Camp/O | 25 Office Closed Staff FSR Meeting 12p Pinochle/L* | 26 Office Closed 9a Yoga/O |
| 14 | 6p Boot Camp/O | 6:45p Yoga/O | 23 Office Open 10a Bible Study** | 25 6p Boot Camp/O | 25 Lodge Dining Closed Bar Open 6 - 11:00 pm | |
| 20 | 21 Office Closed  | 22 6:45p Yoga/O | 30 Office Closed | 31 5p Seniors' Dinner/L*** 6p Boot Camp/O | | |
| 27 | 28 6p Boot Camp/O  | 29 6:45p Yoga/O | 30 Office Closed 10a Bible Study** | | | |

Location Guide

- L Lodge
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