



BELLE PLAINE NEWS & EVENTS

Summer 2018



Nearly 200 children and their parents enjoyed the annual Cloverleaf Lakes Kiddie Parade on June 30. At left, Jonathan and David Anderson enjoy ice cream treats after the parade. Above, before the parade, Belle Plaine firefighters show off their new emergency rescue all-terrain vehicle funded by the Cloverleaf Lakes Sanitary District. From left are Cedric Pettis, Cory Retzlaff, Lt. Mark Retzlaff, Kasey Kristof and Tommy Stueck.

Lake association working for you

By Jessica Meier

Hello, I am Jessica Meier. I will be helping out as the CLPA Co-President in addition to serving in the Treasurer role, which I took on one year ago. I have been connected to the Cloverleaf

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Lakes my whole life; my parents still live in the house that I was raised in, near Grass Lake. I've been really inspired as I have gotten to know more people over the last year.

There are many of us who have special family traditions and wonderful memories made around the Cloverleaf Lakes!

The CLPA has done a very fine job of carrying out its purpose to "Preserve Our Lakes For Future Generations." This includes environmental preservation efforts as well as the

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activities to support the enjoyment of our lakes community.

This fall and winter, the CLPA may be working on recharging the Lake Plan, which was last formally updated in 2006. At that time, there were five groupings for a shared vision to manage the sustainability of Cloverleaf Lakes: Invasive and Nuisance Species, Watershed Issues, Aquatic Plants, Recreational Use and Water Quality and Habitat. The group consulted with local lake expertise and had great resident participation.

There is also the need for help with our typical, seasonal CLPA activities. It is always a good time to visit the www.cloverleaflakes.com website to see many details of the Association's past newsletters, Lake Plan and organizational documents. Now is also a good time to visit a CLPA board meeting. The next meetings are Monday, July 16 and Aug. 13 at 9 a.m. at the Town of Belle Plaine Community Center. (Please check the website to confirm the meeting schedule.)

Town plans road repairs, new Round Lake pier

By Alvin Bartz

We have a number of projects nearing completion.

We are installing a new fishing pier on Round Lake. Plans are to pull the old one south across the lake by Round Lake Park to provide lake access in that area.

Dick Hesse is getting used to the new mower and should finish cutting roads this week. The new mower should cut about two feet wider. It will also allow him to use the cab tractor in fall when pollen from cutting is an issue.

We have blacktop scheduled about mid-July. Plans are to complete Wisconsin Avenue from Highway 22 to Belle Plaine Avenue. Doing River Bank Road from Highway 22 to Apple Road will complete that road, as well as an old section of Pioneer Road from Friendship to Star Lane.

We are also planning culvert replacements on Cloverleaf Lake Road near the intersection of Hunting Road and in a low area on Pioneer Road. Installing the culverts will close the road to traffic for a day or so.

We've had a problem with people dumping stones and metal pieces in the ditch. This causes a lot of damage to the mower if we don't see it when mowing.

Manager **Marie Rouse** says the compost area is going well. We may have to burn before snowfall if it gets full.

The April snow event ended up costing more than \$20,000 plus the town equipment. One of the biggest problems was cars

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parked or stuck on the road. Almost every one of the county snowplows got stuck trying to get around them, resulting in several hours lost at each place.

Have A Safe Summer.

Group formed to resume fireworks

Preliminary steps have been taken by several Cloverleaf Lakes residents to restart an Independence Day fireworks display. The Cloverleaf Lakes Fireworks Association, Inc. last put on fireworks in 2015. Members cited federal rules changes as well as lack of volunteers for ending the tradition.

About 30 residents appeared before the Belle Plaine Town Board at its June meeting to support fireworks. The Town Board indicated it would issue a permit if the hired company is licensed and has adequate insurance so the town is not liable.

Peggy McMahon said at least four couples are looking into the issue, with hopes of fireworks in 2019. She estimated the show would cost \$15,000 or more.

Anyone interested in helping can contact Peggy or **Glenn McMahon** at pmcmahon23@gmail or call (715) 823-5379.

Belle Plaine town notebook

* The town's compost site will be open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. through the summer until mid-November. The site is on Range Line Road. Take Highway 22 to River Bend Road to Range Line. The site is on the east side of the road.

* The Shawano Area Fire Department is seeking volunteer firefighters for its Shawano, Belle Plaine and Wescott stations. Stop at Auto Prep, 220 North Main St., next to the Shawano fire

station, or see Lt. **Mark Retzlaff** for an application.

* Summer hours for the Collection and Recycling Center on Cloverleaf Lake Road are on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

People with large items such as furniture, TVs or building materials are encouraged to take the items to the Shawano City Landfill. There is a small fee. Hours are 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays. The Belle Plaine Recycling Center does not accept those items.

Belle Plaine officials

Alvin Bartz, chairman

Harold Polzin, supervisor

Dennis Thornton, supervisor

Kristine Vomastic, clerk

Kay Kristof, treasurer

Newsletter editor: Dennis Thornton



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Town clerk's hours:

4 to 6 p.m. Monday; 8:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday or by appointment

Regular Town Board meetings:

Second Monday of each month, 7 p.m.

Committees:

Planning, Zoning, Gibson Island Stewardship

Population estimate: 1,855

Cloverleafs stand out among Wisconsin's lakes

By Christopher Sampson

When I signed up for a two-day, lake management seminar this spring as a participant from the Cloverleaf Lakes, I knew presenters and panelists would offer plenty of guidance and fresh ideas for keeping our backyard waterways clear and healthy.

I also expected to learn as much or more from my fellow students. With attendees representing more than two dozen lake associations from across Wisconsin, and several DNR and county water-quality specialists on hand, it was a great chance to compare notes.

As it turned out, I learned plenty. (I'll share a summary in a future issue.) The most satisfying takeaway, though, might have been confirmation, yet again, that our Cloverleaf Lakes Protective Association is among the most effective in the state.

First, some background. Early this year I applied and was accepted to become a participant in a training program called the Lake Leaders Institute. It is a partnership of the DNR, UW-Extension and the statewide Wisconsin Lakes association aimed at promoting citizen-led lake management.

The first Lake Leaders Institute took place in 1998. To date, more than 320 lake stewards have graduated from the program, including Cloverleaf Lakes residents **Fran West** and the late **Bob Tomashek** as well as **Russ** and **Kery Kafka**. A new cohort, or "crew," is selected every two years. I am part of Crew 12.

My two-day introductory session in May focused largely on environmental and legal basics with an overview of Wisconsin's impressive history of grass-roots conservation. The meeting place

Meier, Sampson lead CLPA

Co-presidents **Chrisopher Sampson** and **Jessica Meier** will lead the Cloverleaf Lakes Protective Association for the next year. They were chosen at the board's June meeting.

New members of the board of directors include **Kevin Goodman** and **Chris Rudolph**. Goodman was elected at the annual meeting while Rudolph was appointed by the CLPA board after no one was nominated at that meeting. They replaced retiring members **Carol Wegner** and **Dennis Thornton**.

Rudolph will serve as secretary, **Joe Mass** will be vice president and Meier will remain as treasurer in a dual role. Also on the board are **Dave Rosenfeldt** and **Dick Thurow**.

Meier was born and raised at Cloverleaf Lakes as the daughter of **Don** and **Jeanne Yeager** and attended Shawano High School. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin Madison-School of Business and has been working as a commercial banker for 10 years. She has a place on Grass Lake and lives in the Fox Valley with her husband and two children, ages 10 and 3.

Sampson and his wife, **Carolyn**, have owned a place on Pine Lake since 2003. His family spent summer weeks fishing and swimming on Pine Lake when he was young. Chris retired as communications director for UW-Green Bay in 2016. He lives in the Green Bay area.

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was a small summer camp with comfortable bunks, simple but decent food, and a spectacular view overlooking Big Green Lake.

Two more retreats will take place in autumn. Seminar II will zero in on aquatic ecology and watershed management, with plenty of hands-on training in water testing. The topics for Seminar III will be organizations, people and politics.

Chatting with others during breaks or over lunch at the first seminar, I fielded more questions than I asked.

Many of my counterparts were from newer organizations. Over the last decade there's been a run on forming lake associations as people have sought strength in numbers to fight invasive species and apply for grants. My new friends expressed admiration when I told them the CLPA incorporated way back in 1936.

The reaction was similar when I described our membership numbers. While the CLPA board remains committed to signing on still more supporters, our current participation rate is impressive. With more than 200 dues-paying households and businesses, out of roughly 300 lakefront properties — 400 if you include off-the-water neighbors — the Cloverleafs are well ahead of most of our counterparts. The fact that so many of our members "round up" when renewing, and make additional donations, is a nice distinction. The fact that so many of our members were instrumental in preserving Gibson Island is yet another.

In contrast, a colleague from a small but busy recreational lake not far from Lake Geneva shared how her association wrestled with the decision to put out buoys virtually along their entire shoreline to keep boaters from scaring swimmers and stirring up shallow sediments. In the sand counties of Central Wisconsin, many worry that high-capacity wells are shrinking small pothole lakes. Phosphorous runoff and algae blooms are concerns almost everywhere.

Local politics come into play, as well. A counterpart from yet another small lake told me their water-level issues stem from a leaky outflow berm and stubborn resistance to spending a relatively few dollars now to head off a much more expansive (and expensive) problem later. I was also surprised to learn that chemical treatment to knock back invasive milfoil — seemingly very successful on our own Pine, Grass and Round lakes — has been controversial elsewhere. Probably because of water chemistry, size, depth and other factors, some lakes haven't responded nearly as well. Citizens in those locales are hotly debating the cost, effectiveness and possible environmental downside, if any, of long-term treatment.

Each lake has its own unique issues, and every lake association its own ways to best move forward. Through the Lake Leaders program, I am reminded that the Cloverleaf Lakes aren't alone. And that in the Cloverleaf Lakes Protective Association, we have an organization with a solid history of serving our lakes and local residents, and a bright future.

'Mystical' hypnotist enjoys putting on a show

By Joan Sousek

Many readers probably know Town of Belle Plaine resident **Jeff Kammerer** as a Shawano High physical education teacher since he's been there more than 20 years, but he's been in the entertainment business much longer. For about 30 years, he's worked as a DJ and musician and for the last 10 years, as a hypnotist presenting the Jeff Michaels stage hypnosis show.

Last year, for the first time, he took his act, "Journey to the Mind," to the Shawano County Fair, performing in the Huntington Family 4-H Youth Building. The show was so popular that he will be back for this year's fair which runs Wednesday, Aug. 29 through Monday, Sept. 3. His hypnosis shows will be Saturday, Sept 1, at 1 and 3:30 p.m.; Sunday at 3 and 5:30 p.m. and Monday at 11:30 a.m.

"I appreciate the fair board having me, and I am really excited to perform here, again," he says.

He also is slated to do five shows at the Outagamie County Fair in late July.

Kammerer has lived in the town for 15 years and says it's a nice community with friendly neighbors, close to work, and he enjoys it. He's one of six emergency medical first responders for the town, too.

The 47-year-old, who grew up in Juda, Wis., says last year's fair run started slowly with only about 75 people at the first performance, but the second show had about 300 and the next two were nearly 400.

Fairgoers might want to take in the show again even if they saw the act before.

"I've added some new stuff, but every show is different because the participants act differently," he says.

Kammerer selects volunteers from the audience to come on stage, become hypnotized and participate in skits during the 1- to 1½-half hour, family-friendly show that he calls, a "fast-paced spectacle of laughter and creativity that is appropriate for all types of audiences."

"The hypnotized volunteers are taken through an amazing journey of imagination while they become the true stars of the show," his website states.

Most of the skits are roughly scripted and involve music which keeps volunteers and the crowd energized, he says. Typically, one or more assistants help with sound, set up and sales of CDs, t-shirts and show videos.

He has a repertoire of about 70 sketches and starts the performance with a set list, but improvises as events unfold.

"I have learned that sometimes if you let it play out, it may

be funnier than you thought," he says.

Stage time is exciting and a little nerve-wracking, even with a \$3 million insurance policy.

"It's a blast doing it, but there's a lot of responsibility hypnotizing people ... how far you take it," he says. "I try to keep it to the safe side with less movement. I can still do a lot of funny stuff."

It's a great diversion from everyday life.

"I can get so wrapped up. It's a little bit mystical, different from band or DJ work," he says.

Wikipedia says "Hypnosis is a state of human consciousness involving focused attention and reduced peripheral awareness and an enhanced capacity to respond to suggestion."

"It's a matter of putting someone in a daydream state," Kammerer says.

A trained hypnotist can sustain that state and manipulate behavior to some degree.

"You can't make someone do something they don't believe is right," he explains.

Seeing a hypnotist in Gresham over a decade ago sparked his interest. At first, that hypnotist would not work with him, but later, after Kammerer studied on his own, they reconnected. Then came in-depth study in Las Vegas and certification by the Hypnosis Motivation Institute out of California. He also mentored for three years with a hypnotist.

Typically, he does 50 or more shows each year, mostly in Wisconsin and the surrounding states. Venues include schools/colleges, campgrounds, corporate parties, weddings and more.

Ideally, he likes an audience of about 100 people, but he has done shows with fewer than 20 for the Green Bay Gamblers and as many as a couple thousand at the University of Oklahoma.

"It really doesn't matter to me," he says. "I am more concerned with people on stage."

His hypnosis success rate near 80 percent surpasses the average of 40 to 60 percent, he says.

He finds high school students the most willing to participate and easiest to engage, but everyone is welcome to volunteer, and he usually brings back a few "stars" for the finale.

Finding volunteers generally is not an issue and there can be a surprising perk. Tapping into the subconscious can be energizing.

"Fifteen minutes of hypnosis is good for about four hours natural sleep. Volunteers comment they are full of energy when they're done," he explains.

Kammerer still does some DJ work, plays with the band, Revolution, and occasionally with his brother in J.D. and the Boys.

Ahead, he might make stage hypnosis a full-time pursuit.

"You can do hypnosis in your 60s and 70s. With a strong voice and good mobility, it's not too stressful," he says.



Jeff Kammerer performs as hypnotist Jeff Michaels.

Invasive species coordinator added in Shawano County

The Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance (Fox-Wolf) in partnership with the Waterways Association of Menominee and Shawano Counties (WAMSCO) recently expanded its efforts with the addition of an Aquatic Invasive Species Coordinator.

Fox-Wolf has been working to protect and restore the waters of Northeast Wisconsin for more than 30 years. While the organization has been active in the Lower Fox River Watershed (Bay of Green Bay to Lake Winnebago) coordinating watershed recovery efforts working to reduce both agricultural and urban runoff, and in the Winnebago System coordinating the Lake Management Planning effort for Lake Winnebago, Butte des Morts, Winneconne and Poygan, Fox-Wolf has not been active as an organization in the upper part of the Fox-Wolf Basin until now.

Thanks to funding from a WDNR surface water grant and support from many local groups, **Brady Stockwell** joined the Fox-Wolf team as the AIS Coordinator – Shawano and Menominee Counties, in May after graduating from Ripon College with a biology degree.

Since starting, Brady has made several important connections beginning with Shawano County Land Conservation Department (LCD), Menominee County LCD, Stockbridge-Munsee Community Environmental Department, Legend Lake Protection and Rehabilitation District and Cloverleaf Lakes Protective Association. He has conducted more than 30 hours of Clean Boats Clean Waters at various launches in the counties and has logged over 240 contacts.

Brady looks forward to meeting other associations and individuals as he continues to expand his efforts.

As an AIS Coordinator, Brady's duties include, but are not limited to:

- * Provide AIS education and outreach to local governments, lake associations/districts, boaters/anglers and non-traditional audiences including dock removal/installation companies, watercraft rental businesses,

- * Attend and/or present at regional events to inform citizens about AIS,

- * Provide a consistent message about AIS through Clean Boats Clean Waters,

- * Expand DNR knowledge by monitoring and reporting AIS on lakes,

- * Build overall capacity by partnering with local counties, municipalities, etc., to create a larger "boots on the ground effort", and much more.

The Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance is excited to be working in Shawano and Menominee Counties. As staff gets to know individual Lake Associations and the needs of each lake, they hope to serve as a resource to enhance local efforts!

A Quick Message from Brady Stockwell:

What are Invasive Species?

Invasive Species are a non-native species that can be introduced through various ways such as waterfowl and other animals, human activity such as boating or hunting/fishing, or even



Joy Krubsack, right, points out an invasive species on Gibson Island to, from left, Brady Stockwell, Molly Joosten, Jesse Wilson, Cody Carrico and Josh Wilson. Stockwell is the area AIS coordinator while Krubsack and Joosten are on the town's Gibson Island committee. The students are helping with projects on the island property including pulling up invasive garlic mustard.

intentional introduction such as when someone releases a no longer wanted pet or plant into the wild. These non-native species become invasive when they begin to cause negative impacts economically, ecologically, or to human health. To reduce economical costs, the best way to control invasive species is to prevent the spread and introduction of them. This can be done by not releasing exotic species into the wild, cleaning off your boat and draining any water from your bilges, livewell, etc., and perhaps the best way is to educate yourself, friends, and family. The more knowledgeable we can become about invasive species in our lakes and wetlands, the more precautions we can take as a unit to stop their spread and work together to control them.

If there are any questions or comments for Fox-Wolf, contact Brady Stockwell, Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance, AIS Coordinator – Shawano & Menominee Counties. Phone: (920) 851-4336. Email: Brady@fwwa.org

Cloverleaf Lakes shirts available

Longtime Cloverleaf Lakes resident **Molly Joosten** is selling a variety of shirts, hooded sweatshirts and possibly caps branded for the lakes.

Some of the shirts will have the Cloverleaf Lakes Protective Association logo. Others will have Lake Bum Cloverleaf Lakes across the front.

The CLPA board approved use of the logo and will receive a small donation from each item sold.

For details, contact Molly Joosten at Mollyjoosten@gmail.com or on Facebook.

Notes from CLPA annual meeting

Cloverleaf Lakes Protective Association

2018 Annual Meeting

Date: May 26, 2018

Location: Round Lake Park

Time: 10:10 a.m.

Attendees: Board members Dennis Thornton, Joe Mass, Carol Wegner, Jessica Meier, Dick Thurow, Dave Rosenfeldt, Christopher Sampson; about 70 members of the Cloverleaf Lakes Protective Association.

INTRODUCTIONS:

Dennis Thornton welcomed the members of CLPA; board members were introduced. Guests included Town Chairman Alvin Bartz and Supervisor Harold Polzin, and Sanitary District president Kris Doan.

FEATURED SPEAKERS:

DNR Wardens Mark Schraufnagel and Jake Cross gave an update on bear populations and new laws. A wide view mirror can replace an observer for towing and pontoons may not have blue electric lights. Internal lights cannot interfere with navigation lights. Boats need to be 100 feet from piers in slow, no-wake areas.

DNR fish biologist Jason Breeggemann reviewed fish counts taken this spring by netting and electroshocking. More fish will continue to be stocked.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS:

Minutes of the May 27, 2017 meeting were distributed. Glenn McMahon moved, Steve Joosten seconded approval of minutes, motion carried.

Jessica Meier presented the treasurer's report. We currently have 208 members. Steve Joosten moved, Pam Bruecker seconded approval of treasurer's report, motion carried.

Election of board member Kevin Goodman. No additional nominations. Steve Joosten moved, Glenn McMahon seconded the nomination, motion carried.

REPORTS:

Joe Mass reported Round Lake would be treated for milfoil next week. Joe Mass and Dick Thurow will do water testing.

Bob Tomczyk, chair of the Welcoming Committee, introduced members Molly Joosten, Arlene Schabo, Donna Loesl and Carol Wegner. Two additional members are needed. New lake residents receive welcome packets including maps, local information, and gift certificates. Support is provided by local businesses such as Lake Aire, Micksters, Badger Tap, Club 22, Cloverleaf Shakes and Breakaway among others.

Dennis Thornton reported on Healthy Lakes and shoreland restoration. Grants are still available. He also gave an update on WAMSCO.

Shad Krueger showed life jackets that will be available on loan at the boat landing.

ACTIVITIES UPDATE:

Dick Thurow introduced boat monitor Bob McCoy.

Joe Mass and Dick Thurow continue water quality testing on the three lakes once a month beginning in May. Results are sent to UW Stevens Point and DNR for analysis.

Dick Thurow continues trapping muskrats, although populations are way down. He said weasels are helping keep muskrats in check.

Steve Joosten indicated Fourth of July Kiddie Parade would be held on Saturday, June 30, at 10 a.m. Treats and ice cream are provided for the approximate 200 children. Since there are not fireworks or a pontoon parade, Pam Bruecker suggested a bean-bag tournament. Discussion was held on returning fireworks but there are many problems.

Joe Mass presented a plaque to Dennis Thornton for his service on the board. Carol Wegner is also retiring from the board.

Craig Ford reviewed Sportsman's Club activities including road cleanup of 18 bags in one weekend. They currently have 110 members.

Bob Gross announced the Jim Aumann Memorial golf outing to be held Saturday, July 21, at the Clintonville Golf Course. Included are lunch, dinner, prizes on holes, and a raffle. Sign up forms were available. The group donated \$750 to CLPA from the event last year.

COMMENTS:

There are no baby eagles due to the late snowstorm.

There was discussion of a grant application for broadband service in the area. Chris Rudolph moved to pledge \$1,000 to examine the possibilities, Sandy Mass second, motion carried.

Dick Thurow suggested thanking Mike Nelson for plowing the area during the big April snowstorm.

Molly Joosten showed the CLPA/Lake themed shirts. Order forms were available to be sent to Molly.

Steve Joosten has observed many boats driving very fast after 6 p.m. during slow, no-wake hours.

Dick Thurow moved to adjourn the meeting, Pam Bruecker second, motion carried.

Recorded by Carol Wegner

Robert McCoy, right, is the boat monitor on Cloverleaf Lakes this summer. A Clintonville native, he is a junior at UW-LaCrosse. The boat monitor checks boaters at the Grass Lake boat launch under the Clean Boats Clean Waters program that tries to limit the spread of aquatic invasive species. The job is funded by the boat launch fees collected by the town.





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If you haven't paid your 2018 dues, please make 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. The membership is for the calendar year 2018. Please consider making a tax-deductible donation.

Name: _____

Lake Address: _____

Telephone: _____

E-Mail: _____

Home Address (if different): _____

Dues \$ 25.00
I would like to make a tax-deductible donation of \$ _____
TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____

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CLPA members, donors

The following made donations to the CLPA or paid for 2018 memberships as of June 25. Members and donors who were listed in the previous newsletters are not included here.

\$750

Jim Aumann Memorial Golf Outing

\$500

In honor of Barbara Kivlin and in memory of Tom Kivlin

\$250

Allen Johnson

\$100

Mike Nelson/Nelson Services
David and Sandy Rosenfeldt
Mark Thomas

\$50

Bill Gilbert
Harold Polzin
Gordon R. Zachow

Other

Joe and Debbie Marshall
Mike Schlender

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Bob and Nancy Hawley
Allen Johnson
Donna Kunz
Joe and Debbie Marshall
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Ron and Nancy Ostrowski
Harold Polzin
David and Sandy Rosenfeldt
Mark and Joanie Kivlin Scheuer
Mike Schlender
Dean and Paula Stycznski

Steve Speckhard
Randy and Jill Tabor
Mark Thomas
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Gordon R. Zachow
New lake residents
Luke Heling
William and Cynthia Krewal

Mark Marootz/Brenda Rainee
Keith Riehl
Brian Rusch
Joan and Randy Stueck
Julia Wagenson
Nick Yaeger
Gerald and Jennifer Young

Aumann golf outing July 21

The sixth annual Jim Aumann Memorial Golf Outing will get under way at noon on Saturday, July 21, at the Clintonville Riverside Golf Course.

Registration will be held from 11 to 11:45 a.m., followed by a shotgun start for the golfers.

The event includes 18 holes of golf (four-person scramble format) with carts, foot-long hot dogs for lunch and a dinner after the golf concludes.

A sign-up sheet for the outing can be printed out from www.CloverleafLakes.com. Fee is \$75 per person.

Jim Aumann ran a golf outing for many years to benefit the Cloverleaf Lakes Protective Association. The Aumann outing now funds various Cloverleaf Lakes programs.

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Kids have fun learning to fish



Russell Chapin, Charlie Schmidt and Kayden Ford enjoy catching some fish at a Belle Plaine Sportsman's Club outing in June.

By Donna Ford

The Belle Plaine Sportsman's Club held its first Family Trout Fishing event on June 9. We had 88 kids register. Many families fished together on the stocked pond on **Mick and Sandy Jesko's** property on Heidke Road. Members spent weeks planning the event and it was a great success. All kids received fishing related prizes from the Club.

The Club helped the DNR build a kiosk for the Highway CCC boat landing.

We are planning several events this summer:

- * Sponsoring a Pinewood Derby at the Embarrass Fun Daze July 28
- * Running concessions for the CAST triathlon Labor Day Weekend
- * Horseshoe and Corn Hole (Bean Bag) Tournament - Sept. 8 at Break-A-Way
- * 15th Annual Cloverfest Walk-Run Oct. 14
- * Learn to Pheasant Hunt - October

Belle Plaine calendar

July 9: Town Board, 7 p.m., Community Center
July 16: CLPA board, 9 a.m., Community Center
July 21: Aumann Memorial Golf Outing, noon, Clintonville Riverside Golf Course
Aug. 13: CLPA board, 9 a.m., Community Center
Aug. 13: Town Board, 7 p.m., Community Center
Sept. 1: Cloverleaf Lakes Triathlon, 9 a.m., Rustic Resort
Sept. 10: CLPA board, 9 a.m., Community Center
Sept. 10: Town Board, 7 p.m., Community Center
Oct. 14: Cloverfest Run/Walk, 10 a.m., Rustic Resort