

Lost Lake Reel Bites

Lost Lake Community Club Newsletter
"Improvement, Promotion, Progress and Beautification"



S t . G e r m a i n , W i s c o n s i n

President's Report



Introducing Jack Peil,
The Big Reel!



INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

- AIS Educational Material
- Meeting Highlights and Treasurer's Report
- Dam, Fishing and Softball Reports
- Historical Page
- Pull Out Calendar
- Postage Paid Envelope for Membership
[Compliments of Jack Peil](#)



An exciting new

summer awaits us!

As we begin to think about spending our summer on Lost Lake, it is a great opportunity for our newsletter to be even more informative and useful. We have added a calendar for keeping track of all dates, a history section of lake properties and their owners, a did you know? section and reports from committee members. At our last meeting, some valuable suggestions were given and we listened. We will give more information on what our dues is used for, what becoming a member means, and trying to schedule Saturday meetings for those who leave on Sunday. We hope to inform and give all of us a sense of community by giving opportunities to get to know each other. We encourage input and hope to make this a fun and safe summer for all.

See you soon!

Tammy Novak,
Publisher



Hello, and greetings to one and all! A special howdy to all our long time members and a grateful handshake to all our soon to be new members. I appreciate the opportunity to serve as your president for this next year and I value your trust and support as we will soon all be enjoying our Lost Lake during the summer months. As the ice recedes so does the migration begin for the majority of property owners that surround our lake. Mother Nature protects our lake during the winter with thick ice and a blanket of snow. When that special protection is gone during the spring/summer/fall months our lake becomes vulnerable and we all need to work together to help where nature can not. But, don't forget we will have a lot of fun together as we meet and socialize. I think we all come to Lost Lake to get away from our "other" lives. We come to relax, fish, tube, sail, canoe, ski, or read a book on the pier. So, I think as a community of 'fun lovers' we can also get some tactical as well as education-althings done. So, welcome to the first newsletter, full of information that everyone needs to know, and tape the calendar on your frig for easy access to dates of interest. Also, note the special offer of one free long sleeve wind shirt with "Lost Lake" embroidered on the front. These are available to the first 125 households to send in their \$15 dues. That sounds like a pretty good deal to me. You can pick them up when you join us at the first two meetings. Take care and until then...

Best Regards,

Jack Peil

Aquatic Invasive Species is a topic that will be addressed continually in order to educate and inform our lake members in an effort to prevent a tragedy on Lost Lake. As with our prior board, this board is also very concerned and involved in the AIS Partnership in Vilas County. Under the Vilas County Land and Water Conservation Department is the Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) Planning Partnership. It is located in Eagle River and the AIS Project Coordinator is Ted Ritter. Ted is actively involved in local planning as well as long range planning for the AIS Planning Partnership. Ted chairs the Town of St. Germain's Town Lakes Committee and has done so since its inception two years ago.

The purpose of the committee is to bring the lake organizations within the town together to address lake issues, primarily invasive species concerns, in a manner that none of the lake organizations would be able to accomplish in a manner of their own. For instance, the committee obtained a combination of grant and town room tax monies to hire a consultant to conduct a plant management survey and develop a plant management plan for the primary lakes in St. Germain (including Lost Lake). That plan is well underway. Another grant was obtained to cover costs associated with conducting volunteer inspection programs at the town's public boat landings this summer.

All of the lakes were found to be in excellent condition with good plant diversity and desirable plant densities. No exotic invasive plants were found other than the two already known to exist in Little St. Germain Lake. A management plan is in place for those infestations. Plant management plans are being developed for all lakes in the project to ensure that the present healthy status of the lakes will be maintained. A town wide watercraft inspection program was activated for the 2005 boating season and will be repeated in 2006. The Town Lakes Committee has emphasized AIS education in the Town Lakes Fairs it has conducted. Several AIS public awareness actions were employed during the past year including placing AIS labels on bait containers and fishing licenses sold at local retailers and having an AIS message printed on local plastic grocery bags. More educational outreach ideas are being considered for 2006.

For More Information Contact::

VILAS COUNTY LAND AND WATER

CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT

AQUATIC INVASIVE SPECIES (AIS)

PLANNING PARTNERSHIP

330 COURT ST.

EAGLE RIVER, WI 54521

(715) 479-3738



This is a question and answer email that Jack generated to Ted Ritter. This helps further explain how³ quickly AIS can spread.

Hi Ted,

Has there been any studies done that show that the AIS problem can move into another lake from connecting creeks. It would seem to me that, Yes watching boats at the boat launch is a good deterrent, but in our case if Stella or Found Lake get the problem then surely we will get it also since they feed into us, and therefore Big Saint will get it from us. It also seems to me that it would make sense for us all to be connected by being in a lake district since our fates are so entwined in the natural Habitat. Also because, boat landings seem to really be the number one source of spreading these bad weeds, why cannot the DNR allow us to create "dead zones" at the launch areas by spreading a weed killer in those areas. If possible an environmentally friendly, dissipating weed killing pellets of some sort. It would sure save a lot of expense down the line.

Thanks, Jack

Jack,

All good questions, but with complicated answers. Yes, streams between lakes can serve as conduits for invasive species, but don't always. Some species spread more easily via flowing water than

others. Then the length of the water flow comes into play. For instance, I was a firm believer that the Deerskin River on the east end of Vilas County was the conduit for EWM to spread downstream from the two heavily infested headwaters lakes. A study this past fall concluded that EWM fragments definitely enter the Deerskin, but definitely do not survive the trip downstream due to the distance and nature of the river. In short, the answer to your question can vary hugely from one situation to another.

Aquatic plant infestations are generally, but not always, found in the proximity of boat landings. I can site several lakes where the infestations started on the far end of the lake opposite the landing. Consider the fisherman who drops weeds in his boat from his lure, then pulls his boat from that lake and heads to another lake, then notices the weeds in his boat and decides to toss them overboard as he motors across the second lake to his favorite fishing hole. The weeds were EWM and he just introduced them to an un-infested lake. An inspection team at either landing could have spotted the weeds in the boat, recognized them as EWM and requested that they be disposed of properly. Checking boats at landings is not the solution to stopping the spread of AIS. It is, however, part of the solution. If nothing else, boat landing inspections serve as an excellent opportunity to educate boaters about AIS.

An equally important component to the plan to stop AIS spread is lake monitoring. Early detection of new infestations is critical to successful management at relatively low costs. Lake monitoring is not something that we have been doing because no one has defined when, where or how to effectively and efficiently monitor lakes or what to do if a suspicious species is found. That will all change before this spring when the new lake monitoring guidelines are available for distribution. It will be very important for every lake organization to develop plans for implementing the monitoring process. Then, and only then, will there be hope of avoiding the kind of high cost AIS management that is now being endured on Little Saint Germain Lake.

I hope this answers your questions for now. We can continue this dialog and/or discuss your ideas at Town Lakes Committee meetings. I look forward to your being in attendance in April.

Ted

Invasive species impact on lakes

Aquatic invasive species such as Eurasian water milfoil, zebra mussels and rusty crayfish have major negative impacts on the waters of Wisconsin. Invasive species can be exotic (from distant geographic areas/ecosystems) or native. Exotic species become invasive because (among other reasons) they lack the natural checks and balances with which they evolved in their homelands.

Ecological impacts

Invasive species have the ability to change aquatic systems and the plants and animals that live in them. Plants like Eurasian water-milfoil form dense mats that shade out the native plant species. Zebra mussels encrust the shells of our native mussels, making it difficult for them to survive. These invasive mussels also consume the tiny plants and animals that young fish rely on for food.

Economic impacts

The costs to control invasives are extremely high. Individual lakes may spend tens of thousands of dollars per year to simply manage (not eradicate) invasive plant populations. Power plants and industries spend millions of dollars combating the zebra mussels that clog their water intakes. The Great Lakes support a more than \$4 billion fishing industry that is also threatened by current and future invasives.

Recreational impacts

Invasive species have the ability to harm native sport fish populations - the decimation of lake trout populations by sea lamprey is a good example. Invasive plants often form dense mats that make boating, fishing, and swimming difficult. Zebra mussels encrust piers, lift stations, and boats, sometimes leading to costly repairs. Their sharp shells also cut the feet of unsuspecting swimmers.

How many invasive species are in Wisconsin?

No one knows exactly how many invasive species are in Wisconsin. Often invasive species exist "under the radar" for a long time, often avoiding detection until they exist in high enough numbers to be noticed. There are many such invasive species that haven't been "discovered" yet. Many other species have the potential to become serious invaders in the future.

How do invasive species get into our lakes?

Aquatic invasive species often hitch rides to new water bodies on the boats, trailers, and equipment that we transport from place to place. Anglers may also inadvertently transport them in bait buckets and live wells. Other things that move between waters, including waterfowl and sea planes, also have the ability to carry "hitchhikers". Once introduced, some species can even be able to move without our help - fish can swim into adjoining waters, and plant seeds and fragments may move with the current to new locations.

Many lakefront property owners have been trained through the Clean Boats Clean Waters program to educate boaters about invasives, perform boat and trailer checks for invasive species, distribute informational brochures and collect and report any new water body infestations.



Zebra mussel shells cover the beach



Purple loosestrife creeps to the water's edge



Transporting weeds and invasives from lakes to lakes



This lake has thick mats of Eurasian watermilfoil



A Rusty Crayfish

Volunteers reach 26,000 boaters with “Clean Boats, Clean Waters” message



2006 marks the fourth year of recruiting and training volunteers to educate boaters at the boat landings. With over 640 participants from 44 counties trained in the Clean Boats, Clean Waters protocol certainly reflects the tremendous effort volunteers are making to help stop the spread of aquatic invasive species. Lake residents, county board members, tribal community members, representatives from county parks and forest programs, boat marina operators and realtors have all attended a workshop to learn how aquatic invasive species threaten Wisconsin waters. As of December, volunteer watercraft inspectors logged 4,797 hours at the landings inspecting over 9,000 boats and contacting 20,000 people – and that is just for 2005!

After three years of watercraft inspection and boater education, volunteers spoke to 26,000 boaters while inspecting over 12,000 boats for hitchhiking aquatic plants and animals.

To keep the momentum going, the Clean Boats, Clean Waters program sponsored by the Department of Natural Resources, UW-Extension and Wisconsin Association of Lakes, is again offering another series of training workshops across the state. These workshops provide an opportunity to learn how and why educational awareness is so important in preventing the spread of aquatic invasive species. **New this year, the Clean Boats, Clean Waters program is collaborating with the Citizen Lake Monitoring Network to offer training for watercraft inspections at the boat landing as well as whole lake monitoring for invasive species.** In four designated workshops, volunteers will be able to attend both a Clean Boats, Clean Waters workshop and an advanced monitoring workshop to learn how to develop and monitor their total lake shoreline for aquatic invasive species. Participants may choose either or both workshops.

During the Clean Boats, Clean Waters workshop, UW-Extension and Department of Natural Resource specialists, provide an overview of aquatic invasive species, instructions on how to organize an effective volunteer watercraft inspection program, and hands-on training for watercraft inspections and invasive species identification. Attendance is free, but workshop participants are strongly encouraged to purchase a volunteer handbook and resource tool kit at a cost of \$25.00.

Only four selected workshops will offer Citizen Lake Monitoring Network training to focus on monitoring for specific aquatic invasive species like zebra mussels, rusty crayfish, and Eurasian water-milfoil. Participants will review monitoring protocols for each species and interested participants will receive monitoring equipment. Additionally, whole lake monitoring methods will be discussed to assist participants in developing a proactive approach in early detection and rapid response efforts. Attendance is free, but participants can receive *Through the Looking Glass*, an excellent plant identification book, and color laminated plant scans to aid in identifying under water plants for \$25.00.

To register for a workshop or learn more about them, contact Laura Felda-Marquardt by e-mail, Laura.Felda@dnr.state.wi.us, or by telephone at DNR's Rhinelander office, (715) 365-2659, or visit the new website at www.uwsp.edu/cnr/uwexlakes/CBCW.

Workshop locations are as follows:

2006 Clean Boats, Clean Waters Schedule

** Indicates Clean Boats, Clean Waters and Citizen Lake Monitoring workshops are available.

April 20, Green Bay, 1:00-5:30 p.m., Wisconsin Lakes Convention**

April 29, Lac du Flambeau, 8:30-12:00 noon, Lac du Flambeau Town Hall

May 3, Rhinelander, 5:30-9:00 p.m., Crescent Lake Town Hall

May 13, Lake Mills, 8:30-12 noon, Rock Lake

May 25, Rhinelander, 1-7 p.m., Oneida County Extension Office**

June 6, Eagle River, 9:00-12:00 noon, Trees for Tomorrow

June 17 Door County, 8:30-12 noon, Whitefish Dunes State Park

June 22, Hiles, 9:00-12:30 p.m., Town of Hiles' Fire Department

June 29, Cable, Time TBA, Northwest Lake Leaders Convention at Telemark Lodge**

July 8, Iron River, 1:00-3:30 p.m., Iron River Town Hall

July 20, Minocqua, 8:30-12 noon, Minocqua Municipal Building

August 11, Rice Lake, Time TBA, Rice Lake Technical College**

SEPTEMBER MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

• **TREASURER'S REPORT:**

Savings Acct: \$6265.69
Checking Acct: \$2507.56

- A motion was made to escrow \$1000 in the St. Germain Fish and Wildlife Fund for stocking and/or lake improvement.

Motion Carried

• **OTHER ITEMS:**

- Club members decided that the dam should be controlled by members only due to liability issues. Jeff Heeler was nominated to regulate the dam under the direction of Gary Heeler.
- It was suggested that some meetings be held on Saturdays due to traveling on Sundays and possibly fewer meetings in the future.
- A motion was made to appoint Jeff Heeler as our representative to the Town of St. Germain Lakes Committee

Motion Carried

RECOMMENDATIONS:

- It was recommended that highlights of the minutes be included in the newsletter.
- Outgoing Pres. D'AMico recommended adding another directorship to make an odd number on the board. It was also recommended the outgoing President fill that position in order to add continuity to the new term.
- It was also discussed that a nominating committee be formed at the July meeting to bring in a new slate of officers for the August meeting.



Now that we have your attention!

The first 125 NEW memberships and membership RENEWALS will receive a FREE LOST LAKE WINDSHIRT! In the middle of the night, someone donated these new shirts, perfect for wearing around the lake. You may pick them up at our first two meetings. (One per household please.) You will have an opportunity to purchase more if you wish.

OUR FIRST TWO MEETINGS ARE:

MAY 28 (KICKOFF)

JUNE 24 (CORN ROAST ORGANIZATION)

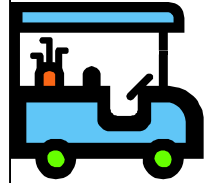
SAVE THE DATE!

JULY 5TH,

4PM

PLUM LAKE GOLF CLUB

2ND ANNUAL LOST LAKE GOLF OUTING



Wisconsin has 84,000 miles of rivers and streams and 15057 lakes that stretch 1.2 million acres

From Wisconsin Natural Resources Magazine

*Heeler
9999999*

For updates to our area, check out::

www.st.germain.com www.townofstgermain.org

lostlakewis.com

In Memoriam

Charles Braunschweig, a member of our Lost Lake family passed away this winter. Our thoughts and prayers are with his family and friends. He will be missed

DAM REPORT

Just a quick update on the dam on Lost Creek and lake levels. Last spring Vilas County was required by the DNR to remove the old concrete bridge supports on the north side of the creek that were falling into the creek. They did a great job, not only removing the old concrete, but also in terracing the bank with large boulders so we won't have to worry about erosion in the future.

As for lake levels, due to a DNR request, you'll probably notice that the lake won't be as low during winters as in the past. The DNR wants the lake at a higher winter level so that sensitive spawning areas are not above water or adversely affected by ice-out.

Also, because people are now living along lower Lost Creek, the DNR now requires us to maintain a water flow under the dam of at least 25 percent of the normal low flow. In the past, we were able to close the dam completely if needed. During rainy times there are no problems with this new rule, but in times of little rainfall the lake level may drop to low levels because more water is flowing out than coming into the lake. To prevent letting the lake get dangerously low during drought-like conditions, we have been keeping the level at the high water mark set by the DNR. This extra water will provide us some measure of reserve should a prolonged drought occur.

If you have any questions about water levels or the dam call Gary Heeler at 715-542-3740.

FISH STOCKING REPORT

Last year we were denied a permit by the DNR for stocking extended growth walleye (8-9 inch fish) due to an on-going study they are conducting in relation to the natural reproduction of walleye on Lost Lake. The DNR didn't want the influx of newly purchased walleye interfering with their studies. Because the DNR only allows walleye stocking in Lost Lake during odd-numbered years, we won't be able to purchase and stock our lake until 2007. The DNR will still stock musky and perhaps their own smaller size walleye this summer. Our club has again paid \$1000 to the St. Germain/Sayner Fish and Wildlife Club for lake improvement projects. The money is matched by the town through room tax monies, and as a result, we receive much more money than the original amount when we are ready to spend the money.

SOFTBALL REPORT

Linda and Gary Heeler will be again organizing choose-up softball games at Vandervort Park this summer. The games are open to anyone who wants to play ball. All skill levels and age groups are welcome to play. All participants play the entire game. If enough younger children are present, they'll start with a little-kids-only game. The games will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from June 20th to August 17th with practice and warm-up starting at 9:30 a.m. and the game starting at 10. On some Thursdays Gary and Linda will not be able to be at the ballpark, so we are looking for volunteers to help out on these days (dates not determined yet). If interested in helping out, call 715-542-2740 and let them know when you might be able to help out. All bats, gloves, and balls are provided*all we need is you and your family!

Lost Lake Association Officers and Board Members:

- **Jack Peil, President** jackpeil@charter.net
 - **Mel Schultz, Vice-President**
 - **Judy D'Amico, Secretary**
- **Linda Heeler, Treasurer** qccabins@isol.net
- **Gary Heeler, Director/Dam Keeper** qccabins@isol.net
- **Tammy Novak, Director/Newsletter Publisher** tmn1210@sbcglobal.net

Phone #'s:

Jack Peil 775.827.4077 home 542-3418 lake

Linda and Gary Heeler 920.773.2667 home 542-3740 lake

Tammy Novak 312.951.6909 home 542-9325 lake

Please feel free to contact anyone with questions, suggestions or any for other information regarding the lake. Pictures, articles, and content suggestions are also welcomed and appreciated for the newsletter.

Rent a New Pontoon Boat This Summer!

Join your neighbors for a fun-filled day or week on Lost Lake. Call Quiet Comfort Cabins at 920-773-2667 for information and availability. (June-August call 715-542-3740)

Rates: \$130 daily, \$550 weekly, plus gas.

20-Foot Boat Includes:

50 HP Motor With Trim/Tilt
 Fish Locator
 Swivel Fishing Seats
 Lounge Seating With Table
 Retractable Canopy
 Solid-Mount Entry Ladder



Lost Lake Community Club members receive a 5% discount!

Lost Lake Community Club Membership Form

“Improvement, Promotion, Progress and Beautification”

Some things to consider as you fill out this form for the 2006 year:

The majority of the money raised through membership is thrown into the lake, literally!

Your money is used to stock fish and escrowed for future lake projects such as getting rid of invasive species (hopefully never).

By becoming a member, you are contributing to the health and life of our precious lake. Only members are allowed to vote, by becoming a member you are also part of the decision making processes. We also encourage membership so that our database is current and information regarding our lake can be communicated in a timely manner. Please consider a donation as well as dues, your contributions will only enhance the care of our lake.

We are also interested in trying to communicate in the most effective way. We would appreciate it if you would take the time to fill out the following questionnaire. Since some members are at the lake all summer, it is essential that we decide how to send out information while members are away from their permanent address. Ideally we would like to create an email database and use it as a primary communication tool. Any suggestions are welcome and we encourage any ideas to better our club.

Full Name _____

Mailing Address _____

Lake Address _____

Summer Phone # _____ Winter Phone # _____

Email address _____ (Will not be sold or shared outside of club)

Enclosed is my check for \$15 Regular Dues / \$10 Associate Dues (for those who own property more than 1 mile from the lake) / \$25 Business or Resort Dues

Enclosed is an additional amount of _____ for donation to the Lost Lake Community Club. (Please write DONATION on your check)

**Please make checks payable to:
Lost Lake Community Club**

Preferred method to receive newsletters, correspondence:

- US Postal Service _____ Email _____

Best way to correspond in the summer:

Interests:

1. Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) _____
2. Water Quality _____
3. Fishery _____
4. Habitat Maintenance _____

Any Other Suggestions, Concerns or Topics of Interest:



HISTORY PAGE

This regular feature of our newsletter will consist of stories told by Lost Lake homeowners.

It is a great way to get to know the history of the homes along with each family's personal discovery of our lake. We encourage everyone to contribute their stories along with any special pictures you may have. We are also using this as a small fundraiser for the lake community as well. We ask that you consider a \$20 donation along with your story.

We hope you enjoy this new feature and pass along these valuable memories to generations ahead.

Then..

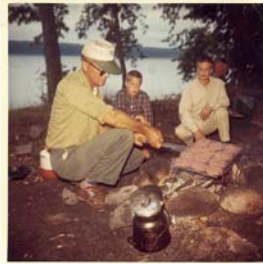


Circa 1900

Blueberry Camp

Presented by...

Jack Peil



And,

Now...



I first arrived for a visit on Lost Lake in 1954, at the age of one.

My parents and I stayed at Blueberry Camp located on the west shore of Lost Lake north of Gabe's. My great grandfather, Dr. Adolph Gaebler first came up to this area in the 1890's and loved the fishing so much that he bought a lot on Lost Lake along side his friends the Lukens in the early 1900's. Blueberry Camp was built around 1920 from logs floated across from the east side of the lake. The trees on the west side were too small and immature to be used for building a house. There was an abundance of sunshine, because of the lack of trees, and that helped create blueberry bushes, thus the name Blueberry Camp. Also in those old days, the word "camp" was used quite a lot to mean your encampment or lodge or in some cases, tent. Dr. Gaebler and her daughter Anita (my grandmother) and relatives, stayed most summers on Lost Lake to escape the heat of St. Louis, our original home. They both loved fishing and grew to know Tony and Bertha Matysek who were both well known hunting and fishing guides in the 20's and 30's. Tony also was a fantastic craftsman who made rustic furniture as well as totem poles. He was a deputy sheriff and one of those "originals", like Pop Dean. Tony's guide boat and photos are in the Sayner museum. Their old home is across the street from the driveway down to our place. Tony built that house encouraged by his friend, my great grandfather. Tony also built the Lukens place on the lake due south of us, and the overhanging porch, you still see today.

My mother, Andrea Peil, was born in 1924 and has been coming to Lost Lake every year for the summer, and also has plans to be here this year at age 81.. Andrea as a child would row over to the Vandervort's to buy milk. In those days, cows filled the pasture land behind the ballpark. My grandmother Anita would put on large parties inviting people from all around the lake. Some would row over and tie up to our dock with the blue benches. Some of her guests included Ed and Mary Gabe, Mr. Gilfillen, the Southwicks, Marv and Lou Heeler, and George Gensler who owned the 155 Club. Since it was before television and radio entertainment, Anita would orchestrate wild costume parties. After some cocktails, many men would dress in women's clothes and the women would dress as lumberjacks complete with beards. Perhaps this was perceived playful party fun, but was telltale on who really wore the pants in "real" life?




My early memories are of my mother and I driving to Mrs. Sayner's house for vegetables, as she had quite a garden. Her home was located near the new post office. Also, I remember driving the boat over to Murruring Waters (then Ellisons) and getting gas, they used to have a gas pump near the bar. I also remember going to Gabe's Supper Club, which was built around the huge pine trees. Inside were all of Tony Matysek's trophy musky, deer, elk and bear, and his hand made furniture. Fire took that away, and the large parking lot is all that is left. Also as a young teen, I went on guided trips with Marv Heeler which was a highlight, especially with his shore lunches.

The original Blueberry Camp burned down in July of 2001. Lightning caused a spark under the house, thankfully no one was there at the time. The damage was too extensive, so we totally rebuilt in 2003 on the very same footprint of the old dwelling. The old house had ghosts, and there are many tales of unexplained events happening throughout the years. We are hoping the ghosts (all my relatives) return to the new Blueberry Camp and join the new good times and parties to come. So please, don't be spooked into coming by and saying "hello"!

J
U
N
E

2006

Jack Peil-Pres 542-3418
Heeler's 542-3740
Tammy Novak 542-9325


S	M	T	W	T	F	S
**Visit the Vilas County Historical Museum in Sayner!				1	2	3
4	5 Flea Market St. Germain 8-3	6	7	8	9	10
11	12 Flea Market St. Germain 8-3	13	14 flag day 	15	16	17
18 father's day 	19 Flea Market St. Germain 8-3	20	21 summer solstice 	22	23	24 Organizational meeting for corn roast
25	26 Flea Market St. Germain 8-3	27	28	29	30	

J
U
L
Y

2006

The Best Days for fishing in 2006, when the Moon is between new and full:
May 27-Jun. 11
Jun. 25-Jul. 10
Jul. 25-Aug. 9
Aug. 23-Sept. 7
Sept. 22-Oct. 6

From the Farmer's Almanac

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2 Corn Roast 5K Fun Run 8:30am Parade and Fireworks St. G	3 Flea Market St. Germain 8-3	4 Boat Parade Ham Sayner-Celebration of food 11-3 Parade @3 Fireworks@Dusk	5 Golf Outing 4PM Plum Lake GC	6 Christmas in July Craft Fair St. Germain	7	8
9	10 Flea Market St. Germain 8-3	11	12	13	14	15
16 Meeting	17 Flea Market St. Germain 8-3	18	19	20	21	22
23	24 Flea Market St. Germain 8-3	25	26	27	28	29
30	31 Flea Market St. Germain 8-3					

A
U
G
U
S
T

2006

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3 Pig in the Pines Rib Fest St. Germain	4 Pig in the Pines Rib Fest St. Germain	5 Pig in the Pines Rib Fest St. Germain
6 Picnic	7 Flea Market St. Germain 8-3	8	9	10	11 Musky Jamboree Boulder Junction	12 Musky Jamboree Boulder Junction
13 Musky Jamboree Boulder Junction	14 Flea Market St. Germain 8-3	15	16	17	18	19
20	21 Flea Market St. Germain 8-3	22	23	24	25	26
27	28 Flea Market St. Germain 8-3	29	30	31		