President’s Message: Founders Landing

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The private property security barrier will be a cable stretched across the ramp held to posts on either side. On one side the cable will be permanently secured and on the other it will be secured with a lock. The same lock currently in use at the old site will be moved to the new site allowing for continued use of the current keys. The ramp itself is 14 feet wide which will make backing down the ramp easier. Over the upcoming years, there are plans to landscape the site to further enhance the appearance.

The old launch site located next to the Findley Road bridge will be available for use until the new site is opened.

By Jack Rote

Aquatic Plant Management for 2013

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Lake status and treatment dates will be posted on the LTPOA website. Please find in this Newsletter the Aquatic Pesticide Treatment Notice issued by Aquatic Services Inc. relative to the 2013 Treatment Plan.

By Dennis Nemeth
Annual Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE - SATURDAY, JUNE 8TH
Time to prepare for the purge of attics, basements, closets, and any room where those unused things can be found to put out for the Lake Templene annual garage sale. Your junk can become another’s treasure and result in some cash in your pocket. The garage sale is advertised in the Kalamazoo Gazette and other local newspapers with hours listed from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM. This year, Angels of Hope will NOT be participating with post sale pick-ups. Be alert for further information on the website or the Yahoo group regarding charitable agency after sale pick or drop off.

LTPOA Board and Dolly Padgurskis

Coming Soon - Fishing Tournament

NEW LTPOA FISHING TOURNAMENT
The LTPOA will sponsor a Lake Templene fishing tournament this summer. It will be held on a Saturday morning from 9:00 to 11:30 A.M. Bob Manning and John Amones will serve as managers of the tournament. It will be an informal event for men, women, children and guests where participants can fish from a boat, pier, or from the new boat ramp. The tournament will include a buffet lunch at the Grille Tavern followed by an awards ceremony. More details, including the date, will be announced well before the tournament on the LTPOA website and Yahoo group. Get your amateur fishing skills ready for a fun competition and community event!

LTPOA Board and Bob Manning

Ladies of Lake Templene Luncheons

All luncheons are held the last Thursday of the month starting at 12:00 noon. Please check the LTPOA website calendar or watch for the next Evite in your email in-box to learn about upcoming luncheon events. For more information or to be put on the email list contact Dolly at dolly61655@comcast.net or 467-4728.

Current schedule:
May - Frankies, Three Rivers
June - Boundary Waters, Sturgis
July - Full City Café, Portage
August - to be announced

LTPOA Board and Dolly Padgurskis

LTPOA Board Meetings

The LTPOA Board of Directors meeting is held the second Monday of every month, 6:00 PM, at Glen Oaks Community College unless otherwise announced. All LTPOA members are encouraged to attend any and all of the monthly Board meetings. You can get much information about lake management, planning, finances, and all Board activities if you come to regular Board meetings. Members may come to bring questions and concerns or just to observe and listen. Call Susan Leist for additional information 467-7142.

LTPOA Board
Boat Safety - Launching and Retrieving a Boat on a Ramp

Most of us living around the lake are experienced sailors, but sometimes we, or at least I, have a tendency to forget basics and have to keep reminding ourselves to remember basic safety procedures. With this in mind, I offer the following “Lesson 101 - How to Launch and Retrieve a Boat”.

**Step #1, Launching the Boat:**
Back the boat trailer into the water far enough to FLOAT the boat off the trailer while at the same time you retain a tie line connected to the boat to ensure that the boat does not float away out of your control.

Once the boat has floated off the trailer, secure it to the dock with the tie line or have a friend hold the boat while you retrieve the trailer from the lake.

**Step #2, Retrieving the Boat:**
Back the empty boat trailer into the water far enough that the boat can be FLOATED onto the trailer. Secure the boat to the trailer with the winch strap or tie line and retrieve the trailer gently from the water being sure that the boat settles properly onto the trailer bunks as designed.

**Warning!!**
If, when retrieving your boat from the water, you do not back the trailer far enough into the water to FLOAT the boat onto it and you are required to “POWER LOAD” the boat by using the motor to push the boat onto the trailer bunks, you can damage the hull of the boat as well as the trailer bunks depending on the boat and how hard the boat is to push. The padding on dry bunks is easily torn.

A second warning is that when “POWER LOADING” your boat, the boats propeller creates a tremendous back wash that creates a hole at the end of the cement concrete ramp which then causes a problem when retrieving the trailer from the water.

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Let’s Get Fireworks Back for July 4th!

Lake property owners who have been here for 4th of July celebrations of several years ago remember the wonderful fireworks displays held for the joint enjoyment of Sand Lake and Lake Templene. The anticipated fireworks were often preceded with family lake activities and picnicking during the day. In the evening, boats loaded with reveling residents and their guests would find their favored spaces out on the waters and would anxiously await the sunset until the skies would be dark enough for the fireworks to begin. And… then they would. Following every BOOM, a chorus of oohs and aaahs would echo across the lake. The joy of that celebration needs to be brought back to Lake Templene.

There is some good news. People do want the fireworks and several people have initiated an effort to bring them back.

Tyler Wenzel is working with a group from around Lake Templene. There have already been some generous donations to make the fireworks a possibility. More donations are needed.

The tentative date for the fireworks display is **Saturday July 6th**. If there are significant additional donations, this display could be one of the nicer displays in the area. **Please consider making a contribution so there can be a great show here at Lake Templene. Make your checks payable to the Lake Templene Property Owners Association (memo) Fireworks and mail them to the LTPOA address or give them to any LTPOA Board member.**

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2013 Sightings of the Lake Templene Bald Eagles

Yes! The local bald eagles have been sighted several times this year by a number of residents. Two March sightings are documented by the photos displayed below. The one on the left was taken by Tom Roberts as it flew from a tree on his property and the one on the right was taken by Ray Reinertson as it sat in a tree on his property. It is not known if the two photos are of the same eagle or if they are two different ones. In the last few years, as many as four different bald eagles have been sighted and are believed to be permanent residents of the Lake Templene area. For more information on bald eagles, refer to the Winter 2011 Lake Templene newsletter available on the website.

**By Dolly Padgurskis**
Lake Preservation Plan - Dredging Progress

Nottawa and Sherman townships have teamed up to jointly administer the Special Assessment District Lake Templene Lake Preservation Plan by approving the formation of a lake board composed of a St. Joseph county commissioner - Rick Shaffer, Nottawa Township representative - Jerry Loudenlager, Sherman Township representative - Bruce Bart, County Drain Commissioner- Jeff Wenzel, and a Lake Templene Property Owner representative - John Johnsonbaugh. Two other Lake Templene property owner representatives may also be approved by the two townships as members of the lake board.

Lake boards are common entities here in Michigan with about 150 of them active throughout the state. Lake boards operate utilizing the provisions of Part 309 (Inland Lake Improvements) of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, PA 451 of 1994, as amended. Tony Groves of Progressive AE holds the opinion that lake boards are more responsive to property owners because their only interest is the improvement of the lake. Township boards, in contrast, typically have broad agendas and multiple areas of responsibility.

The dredging portion of the Lake Preservation Plan is moving forward in meeting the DNRE permitting requirements. A pre-dredging action plan has been written. Meetings have been held this winter with four different dredging contractors, both hydraulic and mechanical. The Spicer Group has agreed to continue their role as a consultant offering professional guidance on designing dredging plans acceptable to the DNRE and ensuring the permitting data submission is correct and complete. Spicer personnel will be on the lake April 22nd to train members from the LTPOA lake management committee how to obtain dredging sediment samples for analysis of 12 different possible contaminants plus analysis of the nutrient values of interest to local farmers whose land will be utilized for spoils disposition.

By Bob Ulrich

Keep Your Home Safe While Away

Lake Templene and the surrounding area has a very low crime rate, probably one of the reasons it's a very attractive place for living, retiring, and vacationing. But, even in an area where incidents are very low, no one wants their home to be the one that gets burglarized while away. Other than turning one's home into a fortress, there is little a homeowner can do to stop a serious, professional burglar, but you can make your place, whether a fulltime residence or part time vacation home, a less desirable choice than other houses in the area. These are some suggested steps:
1. Find a trusted friend or neighbor to watch your house and contact you if something seems unusual.
2. Never broadcast your travel plans on a community email group, blog or Face Book.
3. Install good pick-resistant locks on the doors and safety latches on windows and use them.
4. Engrave valuables, electronics, tools, etc. with your telephone number.
5. Never leave a house key hidden outside your home. These can be found.
6. Arrange for someone to pick up your mail, newspapers, and packages.
7. Connect an old analog radio or burglar deterrent CD to a programmable timer.
8. Arrange for your lawn, yard, driveway, and sidewalks to be maintained to keep a lived-in look.
9. Use light switch timers to realistically simulate occupancy.
10. Light up the porch and yard with timed lighting.
11. Hide your garbage cans out of sight.
12. Leave your blinds in their normal positions on the second floor and closed on the ground level so no one can look inside and view an empty house.

There are more steps that can be taken such as alarm systems and defensive landscaping. Much more information is available on the internet found by searching “How to protect your home from burglars.”

By Dolly Padgurskis

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<td>Every 14.6 seconds, a burglary takes place in the U.S.</td>
<td>Average loss per burglary: $1,735*</td>
<td>65.8% of burglaries are residential.</td>
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<td>Most burglaries occur between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Burglars spend an average of 8 to 12 minutes in your home.</td>
<td>Homes without security systems are about three times as likely to be broken into than homes with security systems.</td>
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<td>The typical house burglar is a male teenager who lives within a couple of miles of your home. The chance of being victimized by a professional thief is low.</td>
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<td>Burglars search for homes that appear to be unoccupied. A car in the driveway, motion-sensitive exterior lights, interior lights, and radios and TVs on timers all give the impression that someone is in the home. Stop newspapers and mail delivery, and have neighbors watch your house.</td>
<td>Favorite items: Cash, jewelry, electronic equipment, silver, guns and other items easy to sell.</td>
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PRECAUTIONS YOU CAN TAKE

Don’t give burglars any help. Clear shrubs and trees around your home. Don’t give burglars a place to hide. Secure tool sheds and ladders. Some thieves will steal tools from around your property and use them to break windows and doors.

Graphic by Brenna Maloney and Laura Stantion, Sources: Bureau of Justice statistics; FBI Uniform Crime Reporting Program; Dr. Simon Hakim, Temple University: reprinted from 2007 Washington Post
The Website
Some major changes have been completed and others are still underway for the website update. We have implemented the "new" main web page look with a carousel of information panels. The "Vendor" search project has been implemented. Several users have already enjoyed this new feature. Check it out on the main web page. Please be sure to keep checking the site for the changes. As always, click on the webmaster link at the bottom of the Home Page to send comments, suggestions, problems, or requests for service.

Information available on the website
Only through thoroughly exploring the website can the variety of information available be appreciated. Starting with the basically useful items such as the events calendar, the Lake Templene street map, and the announcements page, there is an assortment of useful information and links. Under maps, an aerial Google map with all the key points around the lake highlighted and some with photos can be viewed and zoomed into as close as an individual home view. All complete copies of newsletters since Summer 2010 are available to read. The LTPOA organization section names and gives contact information for all the Board, Committee members and Shore Captains. Under Rules, one can find the By-Laws, Covenants, Jet Ski laws, Water Craft laws, and Animal Control rules. Within the Lake Life tab, there are 14 different videos of native animals and two slide shows of local scenery. For a users convenience, links to local government tourism sites are provided including River Country, Water Trails, and St. Joseph County. There is even a shop section for the purchase of Lake Templene themed apparel, household, and gift items. Explore the LTPOA website and take full advantage of all the information provided.

Yahoo! Group:
The L.T.P.O.A. Yahoo Group continues to serve as a great tool for announcements, discussing concerns, sharing images, stories, or selling items. If you are not a member you should consider the great benefit of joining this group. To join you need to have a Yahoo I.D. The registration directions will assist you in obtaining the I.D. and in getting started. More detailed directions are explained in the 2011 Summer newsletter which is available on the website.

Once at the www.laketemplene.org website main page, click the Yahoo icon (sample shown at below left) which is located on the bottom of the main page and follow the directions to register. You will need to provide your lot number, subdivision name, and your name as listed on the deed of your property so that the moderator knows that you are a member of the LTPOA. This group is for LTPOA members only. If you need help, contact Leslie Van Gelder or Tom Roberts.

A reminder regarding the use of the Yahoo! Group
Please do not use this group to issue statements on politics, religion, shady jokes, or any comments that may be offensive to some members. Also, do not use this group for marketing, spam, junk mail, or similar purposes.

Send communications and replies meant for an individual directly to that individual and only to that individual. It keeps the annoyance and message clutter factor down for readers by not having to read through mail that does not pertain to them. When a reply is meant for both a specific individual and to all the Yahoo Group members, click on the Reply All button and your message goes to all Yahoo Group members (roughly 160 members currently).

Please do not pose questions to the LTPOA Board through the Yahoo group. If you have a specific question for a Board member please use the webmaster email link at the bottom of the web page. A Board member will address your question in a timely manner.

By Tom Roberts
Website Chairman

Attention: Email Addresses Needed!

PLEASE HELP AND COMPLY WITH THIS REQUEST:
The Association Board would like the ability to rapidly send homeowners and property owners any significant lake news, weed treatment dates, event notices, etc. One of the fastest ways to do this would be via e-mail. By using e-mail, mailing costs would be drastically reduced. The intent to eventually send newsletters via e-mail would also save the Association printing and mailing costs. The process of obtaining e-mails has begun. Many more are needed. Kindly send your e-mail addresses if you haven't already to bevangelder@aol.com.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!
By Leslie Van Gelder
A big challenge to all watercraft owners is maintaining and cleaning boats and other vehicles in a way that does not harm native aquatic life or degrade water quality. Oil and gasoline from boats and other recreational vehicles can contaminate lake water and harm aquatic life. Detergents and chemicals that may be used to wash boats and vehicles could end up in run-off on paved or non-permeable surfaces. A scientific study conducted by the University of Wisconsin has confirmed that boaters, not ducks, geese, or other aquatic birds are the most responsible for spreading invasive species. Boaters unintentionally spread aquatic invaders from one body of water to another when invasive species hitch a ride. Most boaters are concerned about preventing the spread but are unfamiliar with simple steps to take each time they leave the water.

What can a boat owner do to help?

- Prior to moving a boat between bodies of water, ensure that the boat’s hull, propeller and trailer are completely free of water and plants that could easily be transported to other lakes or rivers or back to Lake Templene.
- Drain water from the boat, motor, trailer, live wells, and all equipment before transporting.
- Dispose of unused bait into the trash. Never dump it into the lake water.
- Wash boats with phosphate-free soaps and avoid solvent based cleaners. The best natural cleaner is water. Used together with a coarse cloth, water alone may be all that is needed for a good cleaning. Other natural cleaners include baking soda, borax, lemon and lime juice.
- Do not put liquid waste, such as used motor oil, down any household drain or storm drain. Properly dispose of used fluids at a local service station or a hazardous waste drop-off site.
- Be vigilant for any fluid leaks from your boat or watercraft engine and have it serviced before continuing use. Clean up leaks onto pavement promptly with an appropriate absorbent material such as kitty litter. Dispose of properly.
- Use appropriate containers for gas, oil or other fluids. Dispose of containers properly.
- Anything that comes into contact with the water such as boating or fishing equipment, clothing, dogs, etc. should be thoroughly cleaned and dried upon exiting a body of water at the end of activities.
- Never release plants, fish or animals into a body of water unless they came out of that body of water.

It’s not optional; it’s the law!

In addition to federal law, recently enacted Michigan laws prohibit placing a boat, trailer, or boating equipment in Michigan waters with plant material attached, or possessing or transporting, several live nonnative fish, and many nonnative aquatic plants, including entire plants, fragments and seeds.

The check list on the left is provided by Michigan Sea Grant for a program called Clean Boats Clean Waters, developed to educate water enthusiasts about preventing the spread of invasive species. The list includes all the parts of a boat and trailer that should be checked and cleared of any visible mud, plants, fish or animals before transporting from one water recreation location to another.

According to Dr. Jo Latimore, many boaters, while in a hurry after a full day of activity, do a quick exterior hull and motor cleaning, but neglect the other areas of the boat that can easily hide and transport an assortment of invasive species. Boaters play a key role in stopping the spread of harmful plant species such as Eurasian watermilfoil, fish such as round gobies, animals such as zebra mussels and microscopic zooplankton such as spiny water fleas by taking the time to inspect their equipment and clean all the obscure places of the boat and equipment.

Michigan Sea Grant is a collaborative effort of the University of Michigan and Michigan State University and is part of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration-National Sea Grant network of more than 30 university based programs. For more information see: www.miseagrant.umich.edu/cbcw

By Dolly Padgurskis
AQUATIC PESTICIDE TREATMENT NOTICE

This notice is to inform you that the Lake Templene POA, Inc. has contracted with this company for aquatic management services. We are planning to treat the area waters with herbicides and/or algaecides for the control of aquatic nuisance plants and/or algae.

Please be aware that only pesticides that have been approved by the Environmental Protection Agency, Michigan Department of Agriculture and the MDEQ (Michigan Department of Environmental Quality) are being used. These pesticides are being applied in dosages approved by the MDEQ and as applied are not harmful to fish, wildlife or pets. A permit from the MDEQ will have been secured prior to any pesticide applications.

Please watch the shoreline for the posting of YELLOW signs, which will indicate the day of treatment, exact pesticides used and the water use restrictions depending on the pesticides used. In the event of an additional pesticide application, a second sign will be posted outlining new water use restrictions.

Pesticides are applied as either liquid or granular formulations. Liquids are surface sprayed or sub-surface injected depending on treatment strategies and/or weather conditions. Granular formulations are applied with broadcast spreaders.

♦ = Anticipated pesticide use for 2013.

WATER USE RESTRICTIONS

♦ Copper Products
   Endothall
   No swimming or bathing for 1 day. No household uses, irrigation, animal watering or similar uses for 14 days.

♦ 2, 4-D
   Fluridone
   No swimming or bathing for 1 day. Do not use this water for irrigating lawns, gardens, plants, row crops or tree crops for 30 days.

♦ Dibromide
   Glyphosate
   No swimming or bathing for 1 day. No household uses, irrigation animal watering or similar uses for 5 days. No turf grass watering for 3 days.

♦ Adjuvant
   No restrictions.

♦ Triclopyr
   No swimming or bathing for 1 day. No irrigation for 120 days.

♦ Clipper
   No swimming or bathing for 1 day. No irrigation, animal watering, turf grass watering for 5 days.

Initial approximate treatment date will be middle May to early June.

If you have any questions regarding the pesticide treatment you can contact Aquatic Services, Inc at 810-636-3303 or the Lake Templene POA, Inc. contact person Paul Hausler (Progressive AE) @ 800-556-5560.
LONG TERM WATER USE RESTRICTIONS

Renovate (triclopyr): Do not use treated water for irrigation for 120 days following application. As an alternative to waiting 120 days, treated water may be used for irrigation once the triclopyr level in the treatment area is determined to be non-detectable by laboratory analysis. Water samples will be taken approximately 3 weeks after treatment. Go to www.aquaticservicesinc.info LAKES page to find out when the water use restrictions have been lifted. There is no restriction on use of water from the treatment area to irrigate established grasses.

Sonar (fluridone): Do not use treated water for irrigation for 30 days. As an alternative to waiting 30 days, treated water may be used for irrigation once the fluridone level in the treatment area is determined to be 5 parts per billion by laboratory analysis. Water samples will be taken approximately 2 weeks after treatment.

Go to www.aquaticservicesinc.info LAKES page to find out when the water use restrictions have been lifted.

Navigate (2,4-D): Do not use water from treated areas for irrigating plants or mixing sprays for agricultural or ornamental plants, unless and approved assay indicates the 2,4-D concentration is 100 ppb (or less), or only growing crops and non-crops areas labeled for direct treatment with 2,4-D will be affected. Water samples will be taken approximately 3 weeks after treatment if the treatment area is within 250’ from shore. Go to www.aquaticservicesinc.info LAKES page to find out when the water use restrictions have been lifted. There is no restriction on use of water from the treatment area to irrigate established grasses.

2,4-D (offshore): Shoreline postings with 2,4-D (offshore) means the treatment area is located more than 250’ from shore. Follow the water use restrictions posted if you are irrigating within the 2, 4-D treatment area. Follow all other water use restriction times as they are posted.

POSTINGS

Notice of all pesticide applications shall be posted prior to each application. Notices shall be posted along the shoreline with 8 1/2 x 11 inch YELLOW posters. They shall indicate the day of treatment, permit number, contact information, exact pesticides used and the water use restrictions (swimming, irrigation and fishing) depending on the pesticides used. In the event of additional pesticide applications, additional notices shall be posted outlining new water use restrictions.

Some postings may be done in advance. How many days in advance will vary between lakes. There is an ADVANCED POSTING box on the poster that will be checked in the event of an advanced posting. If the box is not checked, the application will be made on the same day as the posting. Posters will be attached to trees, posts, decks, docks and other vertical objects along the immediate shoreline.

However, riparian property owners who choose not to have the posters affixed to their personal property may have alternative postings. Within 30 feet of the immediate shoreline, you may supply your own bright YELLOW painted supporting device (stake) at least 30 inches tall and the posters will be stapled to that device.

Go to www.aquaticservicesinc.info the SCHEDULES page to find out when the pesticide applications are to be made.
Presentation Cleaning by Lori

TRUSTWORTHY, EXPERT CLEANING SINCE 1983

I started my Amish cleaning company teaching my girls what my grandmother taught me. I train each girl personally and teach her everything I know and use in my own personal homes. Training them in my homes gives me the opportunity to teach and show them different surfaces that they might need to be aware of. After two or three months when I feel my girl is ready, I place her in her own personal home.

Presentation Cleaning offers Spring and Fall cleanings for your home or office. We have a team that manages offices, and our company has experience in construction cleanup. Our goal is to leave you feeling like you are in good hands. We personally make it our priority to make sure that your place is perfectly clean, showcase clean!

I have been cleaning in the Kalamazoo and St. Joseph County area for over 28 years. I began helping my grandmother with her cleaning business when I was just a child. She taught me all she knew, and often reminded me our task was to do every job as perfectly as possible. Because of her devotion to her cleaning, I also learned to take pride in my work, and to enjoy what I do for clients, some of whom I have had as customers for longer than 23 years!

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Located in Sturgis, Michigan

Chris Hays does the embroidery for Lake Templene logo items that can be purchased. View the assortment of apparel, household, and gift items through the information and link provided on the LTPOA website under the SHOP tab.

A portion of the sale of every Lake Templene logo item goes to support LTPOA lake management costs.
The Fitness/Wellness Center at Glen Oaks Community College is a 2500 square foot fitness facility located on the South end of the Concourse Level. The facility has all new cardio and weight equipment and is the most up-to-date facility in the county. Additionally, the Center has 2 flat screen televisions with Dish Network programming and Sirius XM radio with individual cardio machine sound systems that allow for greater enjoyment during the workout experience. Capable and qualified staff members are always on duty and available to meet the needs of all patrons.

POLICIES AND PROCEEDURES
Everyone using the Center is required to have a towel when working out. Also users must scan in and out with a valid ID card that is available with membership. All users must have a current health release on file and abide by the Fitness/Wellness Center policies and dress code.

GROUP FITNESS CLASSES
Zumba is the only group fitness class currently being offered at GOCC. The current session will continue thru May 8. The class meets on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 4:15 pm thru 5:15 pm, in the Nora Hagen Theater. Classes are $5 each, payable in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

HOURS AND FEES
May 13 thru August 2
Monday thru Thursday: 7 am—7 pm
Friday, Saturday, Sunday: CLOSED
The center will also be closed on May 27 for Memorial Day and on July 4 for Independence Day.
Current semester fees: $75 semester, $30 a month, $5 a day

For more information contact Lea Green, Fitness/Wellness Center Director. Phone: 269-294-4274 email: lgreen@glenoaks.edu
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You talk, I listen and I get to know YOU!

- Estate Planning*
- Education Savings
- Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA's)
- 401k Rollovers
- Retirement Reviews
- Insurance Needs
- Stocks
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