



John Guinan – Volunteer Trustee

I would like to officially welcome Randy VanBuren to the board, he is already a great addition and will be a benefit to Lake Erie Shores. Dave and Randy certainly make my job as president of the board much easier. I also would like to take a second to thank Chuck Hillier for his years of hard work and leadership – I'm glad to know he will still be active in helping the HOA. The board is always working hard to make LES a great place to live and raise a family, we appreciate all of the residents support, as well as the many people that also volunteer their time and talents to improve the development. Summer has sort of blazed on by and I hope it was a great one for all. As always, there are some things we all can do as we near the start of the new school year, to help ourselves, our neighbors and our neighborhood:

- Please do not put grass clippings or yard waste in the creeks or basins - dispose of them correctly.
- Watch your speed always – but especially when children or pets are out and about
- Refer to the website often – there is a lot of great information on there
- Volunteer for a committee – we are always in need of volunteers
- If you have dogs... and walk them – please clean up after them. Even in the snow.

Lastly, I would like to remind everyone that the Facebook page that bears this development's name was set up to be an added benefit to our neighborhood. The people that started it and run it are not paid. Please try and treat your neighbors as you would like them to treat you. It is meant for mature conversations. I no longer even go on there because I find it unsettling and unproductive. I realize people are passionate about their opinions, however that page is full of neighbors – not faceless internet people.

Committee and Event Volunteers Needed

Several volunteers are no longer with us on the various committees & events for our neighborhood and we need your help. You can help as much or as little as you would like with a committee or event such as: Covenants/Restrictions • Financial • Landscaping/Beautification • Recreational (including the subcommittees for events like the Easter Egg Hunt, 4th of July Parade, etc.) • Yard Sale Volunteers. The various committees may be reached via the web site:

<http://www.lakeereshores.com/contactUs.aspx>

The following two committees are in need of a committee chair:

- Volunteer Coordinator
- Covenants & Restrictions
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Watch for Two Wheelers

The weather is warm and 2-wheeled vehicles are out once again. Please be aware of motorcycles, bicycles, scooters, etc. on the roads.



**WATCH FOR
MOTORCYCLES!**



Speed Limits

Now that the weather is warm, there should be more children in the neighborhood playing outside. The speed limit in the neighborhood is 25 mph, and the speed limit on Lake Road is also 25 mph.



2014 Tour de France – by Jim Sorenson

This year marks the 101st Tour de France which is a bicycle race that lasts for 23 days in July. It is called the largest sporting event in the world which seems plausible considering that it lasts 23 days, the number of spectators that line the roads to watch and those who watch on television.

The race started in England this year and was on English soil for 3 days before the race moved into France. It was estimated that 5 million spectators lined the roads in England for just the first 3 days (a new Tour record). Imagine waiting for hours just to catch a glimpse of a pack of riders that might whisk by in a matter of seconds. Some people are crazy for bicycle racing.

Each day of racing is called a *stage*. Individual stages average over 100 miles and the total distance covered in this year's race days is 2,277 miles – for reference, driving from Lake Erie Shores to Las Vegas is about 2,100 miles. The terrain of the daily stages varies as follows:

- 9 flat stages
- 5 hill stages
- 6 mountain stages with 5 altitude finishes – they travel across three different mountain ranges
- 1 individual time-trial stage
- 2 rest days

A stage winner is the first person to cross the finish line for a given stage. The overall winner is the rider with the lowest total time, and the separation between 1st and 2nd may be just a few minutes over the course of 21 days and 2,277 miles. Winning the Tour de France is the pinnacle of bicycle road racing, but winning individual stages is important too.

Professional bicycle racing is a team sport – there is a “chosen one” and the remainder of the team usually supports them to win. Riders are very fit individuals and they can train for an entire year for this single race.

Not everyone makes it to the finish for various reasons. Racers wear skin tight clothing that offer no protection from the asphalt – imagine jumping out of a car while going 50 mph in just your underwear! That is just about what cyclist experience. One of the favorites to win this year had a crash at about 50 mph and broke their leg. The traveling medical team doctors taped up his leg that was spurting blood and he pedaled off. After about 25 minutes of pedaling uphill, the racer decided that they had to stop and withdraw from the race. X-rays later confirmed that he had a broken leg – yet he pedaled for 25 minutes, uphill with a broken tibia before stopping. Ouch! The Tour started with 198 racers and ended with 164.

The equipment that is used is expensive and many of the bicycles, that are still human powered, cost more than brand new motorcycles. We are talking about bicycles that are north of \$10,000.

Speaking of human generated power, pro bicycle racers are *powerful* because they can generate a lot of power over long periods of time. One horsepower is equivalent to 742 Watts (W). An article on Bicycling.com states that an average rider may produce 170 – 220 W at threshold, whereas a pro cyclist would be at 405 to 450 W. Thus, a pro cyclist can generate more than double the output power of an average rider. A sprinter may produce up to 1,400 W over a short period as they sprint towards the finish line during the last 1/3 of a mile of a race. Imagine traveling at 35 mph just by pedaling – that is what pro cyclists do routinely as they “cruise” down the road.

Fans often wait up to 12 hours as they have to arrive at their roadside spectator destination long before the roads are closed for the race. Lots of people dress up in goofy costumes and some of the costumes are pretty funny. The roads seem to be more crowded when the stages go through mountains, and during some of the mountain ascents, fans are able to run next to the cyclists for a few seconds since they are going slower than when they are on flat terrain. Imagine being at work (the cyclist) and

someone dressed up in a really goofy costume is right next to you screaming in your ear, "GO! GO! GO!", as you are trying to work. I am not aware of another professional sport where the fans can get this close. Some of the video coverage of these "super fans" is pretty funny. The following image is just one example:



Image from <http://hypervocal.com>

The 2014 Tour de France winner was Italian Vincenzo Nibali who becomes only the 6th person in history to win all three of the grand tours (Spain, Italy and France). TJ Van Garderen was the first American finisher in 5th place.

Special Collections – from Lake County Solid Waste web site

Household Hazardous Waste Collection ~ September 27, 2014

- Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (no fee)
- Lake County Fairgrounds (1301 Mentor Ave, Painesville 44077)
- Acceptable items: see information above

For inquiries please contact:

- Tim Gourley (SWD Coord.) at 440-350-2908 or Tim.Gourley@lakecountyohio.gov
- Matt Armand at 350-2570 or Matt.Armand@lakecountyohio.gov
- <http://www.lakecountyohio.gov/utilities/Divisions/SolidWaste.aspx>

Brush Drop Off

According to the Painesville Township web site:

The brush, leaf and yard waste drop off area is now open. It will remain open on Wednesdays from 7:30 am until 3:00 pm and Saturdays from 10:00 am until 2:00 pm until December 3, 2014.

Letter from Hardy Industrial Technologies

Hello everyone, and thank you for your feedback about the Hardy Road plant odors. I'm the community relations representative for the company and want you to know that we truly appreciate your concerns, and that we take air quality control and our responsibility to you and the environment seriously. The attached letter details a number of things we're doing to resolve the new, nontoxic odor issues. It also references our food industry raw materials recycling and natural products manufacturing. Please be assured that resolving this situation is our No. 1 priority. It's an ongoing process, and we are committing considerable time and resources to finding sustainable solutions every day. If you have any questions, please email me at nartese@magnusig.com, and I will be happy to answer them. You can also visit <http://www.magnusig.com> for more info on the company. Sincerely, Nicki Artese

A letter from owner Scott Forster should also be included as the last page of this newsletter.

Contact Information



Lake Erie Shores Web Site
www.LakeErieShores.com

Home Owners Association Committees

Welcoming Committee (welcome@lakeeriesthores.net)
Covenants/Restrictions Committee Chair – **OPEN**
Financial Committee Chair - Randy Van Buren
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Landscaping & Beautification Committee - Dave Spall
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Recreation Committee Co-Chairs - Jonathon Adkins
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Volunteer Coordinator - **OPEN**
Newsletter Committee Chair – Jim Sorenson
(newsletter@lakeeriesthores.net)

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If you observe an odor, please call Lake County officials at 350-2543 and note the time, location and a description of the odor.

July 1, 2014

Dear Painesville Township Trustees and Administrators,

Thanks again for taking the time to meet with me today. We appreciate your interest in learning more about everything we're doing to reduce new odors at the plant and wanted to provide this letter for you to share with the community:

As our business continues to grow, we've been recycling a variety of new food industry raw materials into natural animal feed ingredients and natural wax products. Some of these streams are responsible for new, non-toxic odors around the plant that have carried beyond our facility.

We're touching base today with an update on the continued actions we're taking to improve air quality. We also want you to know that we've long since identified and contained the source of previous odor created by the live-steaming of vegetable oils, cooking greases and animal fats – a practice we ended last November.

Please be assured that we are entirely committed to reducing new odors. This is an ongoing process that requires constant evaluation and fine-tuning, so we really appreciate your patience as we continue to pursue the best, most sustainable solutions. We've been proactively communicating with the Lake County General Health District, Township and Fire Department about our action steps and want to share them with you, too:

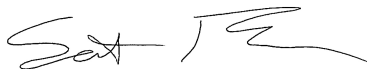
Odor Control Action Steps

1. Instituted system-wide recommendations from three different odor reduction and containment consultants
2. Deployed four mobile defoggers and a mister to neutralize and deodorize air
3. Attached a pre-condenser on our distillation tower to contain odorous vapors
4. Installed carbon filters on tank vents throughout the plant that are changed as needed
5. Added concentrated cherry odorant and metering pumps at multiple locations within the plant
6. Added bleach to the water in our distillation unit's cooling tower
7. Working on emptying and processing all remaining on-site DAF trailer raw material inventory
8. Continuing to experiment with different strains of microorganisms to keep the pond clean and odor-minimized
9. Ordering PVC balls to cover the top of the pond and installing a weir to keep the balls in place
10. Purchased a weather station that the Fire Department installed to monitor winds and help determine the origin of local odors

Our investment in these solutions is approaching \$300,000.

We want Painesville Township to be proud of the award-winning work we're doing to rescue raw materials from landfill and transform them into renewable products. Thank you for your continued support and understanding.

Sincerely,



Scott Forster, Owner