

Happenings at the Hollow



Dutch Hollow Lake
Property Owners' Association, Inc.

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Muskrats!

The muskrat population continues to multiply and need to be trapped and removed each year to maintain the health of our lake. We know that many of you have experienced damage to shoreline and boats due to these creatures. The Friends of Dutch Hollow Lake has contracted with a trapper to reduce the muskrat population. Trapping is now underway.

The Friends of Dutch Hollow Lake are asking for donations to help pay for the trapping of the muskrats. A small donation to trap the muskrats now could help prevent larger repairs bills later due to the damage they cause. Please consider making a donation.

Thank you in advance for your consideration!

Yes, I will support Friends of DHL with the muskrat trapping project:

Name: _____

Lot #: _____

_____ \$50

_____ \$100

_____ \$250

_____ Other \$ _____

Thank you in advance for your contribution!

*Please make checks payable to **Friends of Dutch Hollow Lake, Inc.***

Mail to: E2670 Clubhouse Drive, LaValle, WI 53941

GAME DAY!



Join the fun!

Tuesday, November 14th

Come to the clubhouse at **1 p.m.** Bring a favorite game if you have one. BYOB and snack.

Game days will be held the 2nd Tuesday of each month!

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Nominations Committee

The Dutch Hollow Board of Directors is seeking nominations for individuals who are interested in serving on the Association Board for a three-year term.

The Board works to ensure that Dutch Hollow continues to be a beautiful, healthy, thriving community-focused property owners association.

The Board meets 10 Saturday mornings per year plus the annual meeting in April. Each Board member serves as chair of a committee; scheduling committee meetings as needed.

If you or someone you know would like to be an active part of guiding the future of Dutch Hollow, please call the Association office.

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SMOKE ALARMS ARE A KEY PART of a home fire escape plan. When there is a fire, smoke spreads fast. Working smoke alarms give you early warning so you can get outside quickly.

SAFETY TIPS

- Install smoke alarms in every bedroom. They should also be outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home. Install alarms in the basement.
- Large homes may need extra smoke alarms.
- It is best to use interconnected smoke alarms. When one smoke alarm sounds, they all sound.
- Test all smoke alarms at least once a month. Press the test button to be sure the alarm is working.
- Current alarms on the market employ different types of technology including multi-sensing, which could include smoke and carbon monoxide combined.
- Today's smoke alarms will be more technologically advanced to respond to a multitude of fire conditions, yet mitigate false alarms.
- A smoke alarm should be on the ceiling or high on a wall. Keep smoke alarms away from the kitchen to reduce false alarms. They should be at least 10 feet (3 meters) from the stove.
- People who are hard-of-hearing or deaf can use special alarms. These alarms have strobe lights and bed shakers.
- Replace all smoke alarms when they are 10 years old.

FACTS

- ❗ A closed door may slow the spread of smoke, heat, and fire.
- ❗ Smoke alarms should be installed inside every sleeping room, outside each separate sleeping area, and on every level. Smoke alarms should be connected so when one sounds, they all sound. Most homes do not have this level of protection.
- ❗ Roughly 3 out of 5 fire deaths happen in homes with no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms.

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Nature Trail News

Submitted by Trail Committee

HIBERNATION—NATURE’S NAP TIME

Animals that hibernate seem to have the right idea: Find a cozy place, head indoors and catch some Zzzzs until spring returns. Or do they?

When animals hibernate, they aren’t sleeping! As the weather turns cold and food is in short supply, animals like groundhogs, bears and bats become dormant. Hibernation is a specific type of dormancy in which heart rate and breathing slows down and body temperature drops to save energy and survive the winter without eating much. Some animals just slow down and move less frequently during dormancy, but others go into a deep sleep and don’t wake up until spring. True hibernation can last from a period of days to weeks or even months depending on the species.

Hibernating animals prepare for dormancy by stuffing their faces and storing it as body fat which they then use as energy to survive the harshest season of the year. Some animals make dens specifically for hibernating, called “hibernaculum.” These dens are hidden, insulated, and enclosed, and often contain “just in case” food stores. Other animals simply move into secluded spaces or take other animal's dens.

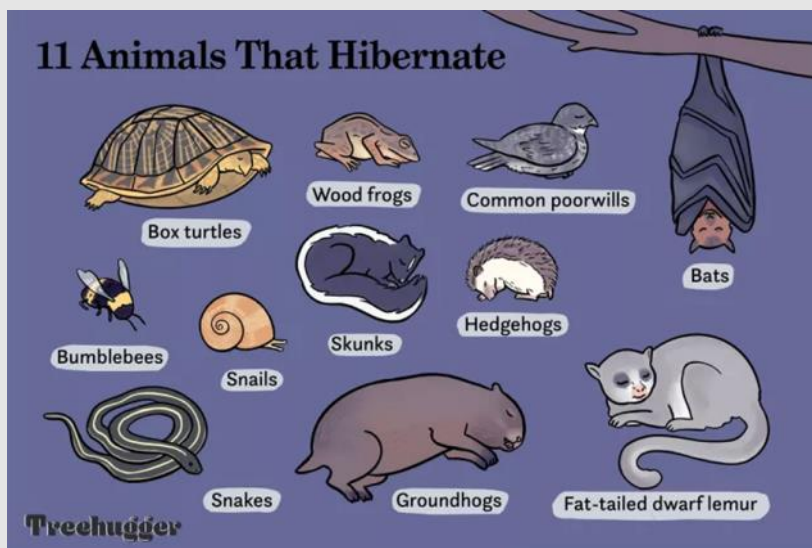
Traditionally relied upon to predict the weather, groundhogs (or woodchucks as they are also known) are true hibernators. They head for their underground burrows to hibernate for up to five months and during that time a groundhog will lose as much as a fourth of its body weight. Heart rate goes from 80 to 100 beats per minute to only 5 or 10, their body temperature decreases from 99 to 37 degrees and their breathing slows dramatically from 16 breaths per minute to just 2.

Certain bats are another kind of true hibernators with their metabolism, heart rate and body temperature all dropping when they’re waiting out the cold or waiting for food to become plentiful in spring. These amazing mammals roost in places like caves, old mine shafts or under bridges during the winter.

Guess what? Bears aren’t true hibernators because their body temperature doesn’t drop over winter. However, they are really good at dormancy. For bears, it’s a light kind of sleep, more akin to taking long naps throughout the season rather than sleeping the whole winter away. Every year, hundreds of thousands of bears in the United States slow down their bodily functions to outlast food scarcity. Did you know that bears as far south as Texas and Florida will go dormant in the winter due to the lack of food.

True hibernating animals sleep so deeply that it takes a lot of time and energy to wake up. Light sleep hibernators such as opossums, raccoons, and skunks wake more often throughout winter and carry on as usual while they are awake. Their metabolic functions—heart rate, respiration and body temperature—return to normal when they wake and then drop again when they once again begin to hibernate.

As nice as it might seem to curl up under a warm blanket and sleep the winter away, humans don’t hibernate. But many animals across the country will. So remember, animals don’t disappear when cold comes. They are just waiting for the perfect moment to wake up and find something tasty to eat. Not too different from some people I know!



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This includes private lots and greenway in the platted subdivisions of Dutch Hollow Lake.

American Legion Post 242 2023 Events

- Saturday, November 11 **Veterans Day Pot Luck**
All veterans invited. Cocktails/Appetizers 5 pm, Dinner 6 pm

All events listed are held at the LaValle American Legion Hall - Main Street LaValle

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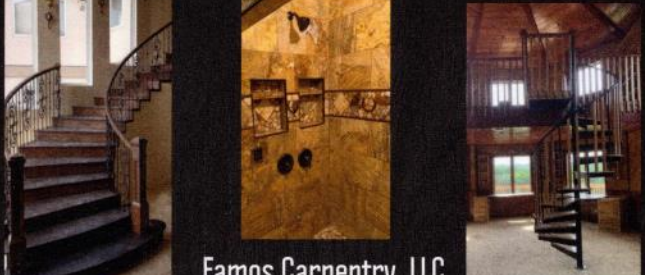


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Honey Do List?

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House Checks

Yard Work: weed, plant, Spring/Fall cleanup, landscape, lawn watering

Decks: paint, wash

Autos: wash, detail

Snow removal: decks, stairs, side-walks

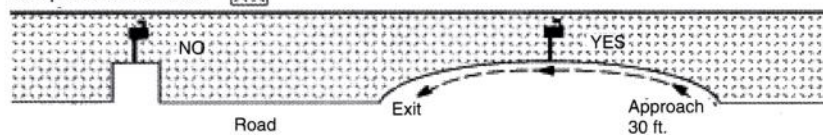


Approaches to Curbside Mailboxes

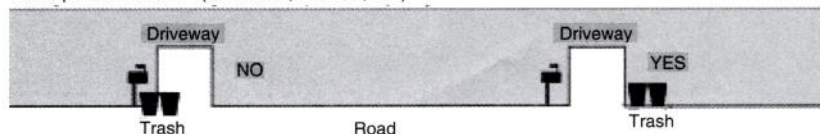
Dear Customer,

The Postal Service depends on you to meet postal requirements regarding delivery and collection of mail to curbside boxes. *Please keep the full approach and exits to your mailbox clear, as illustrated in the examples below.* Removing trash cans, snow, vehicles, and any other objects from the area allows the carrier to deliver your mail safely and efficiently without exiting the vehicle. Your cooperation in this matter is sincerely appreciated. If you have any questions, please contact us. Thank you. Your Postmaster

Example: Snow Removal



Example: Obstructions (trash cans, vehicles, etc.)



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