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Working towards the preservation of an ecologically sound Lake Maxinkuckee and its surrounding watershed



Let's Give Thanks with Grateful Hearts

AQUATIC VEGETATION PUBLIC MEETING

JOIN THE DISCUSSION

Date: Tuesday, 11/15/2022

Time: 6:30 pm

Where: Culver-Union Township Public Library

ZOOM option available *Contact the LMEF office for details*





<u>A Jewel of a Rain Garden</u>

Have you noticed the little "flower patch" in front of Park 'N' Shop? This isn't just a random strip of ornamental grasses and flowers. It is actually a rain garden and it puts a smile on my face every time I drive by.



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A Starr on the Lake

No, that is not a typo. I'm not talking about a star; I'm talking about Abbe Starr. Abbe is currently the Vice-Chair of the Lake Maxinkuckee Environmental Fund (LMEF)

Humans, Otters and Bobcats, Oh My!

I recently received an email from a local property owner whom I would describe as a dedicated conservationist and a valued partner of LMEF. In his own words

"November will mark my twentieth year of wildlife conservation."

and recently published two new environmental children's books. Abbe is passionate about protecting our lake and I thought you would enjoy getting to know her.



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Where Do Fish Go in the Winter?

<u>The Lilly Center for Lakes</u> <u>& Streams</u> is a research and education center based at Grace College in Winona Lake, Ind.

Their organization recommends lake-focused best-practices, based on thorough research, and helps local families and businesses adopt them.

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Great article from <u>The Lilly Center for Lakes & Streams</u> about fish in the lake during the winter months. Seems like a good time to learn about this topic.

"Fish rely on the fall turnover, underwater plants and sunlight to regulate dissolved oxygen levels in the winter."

Read more about fall turnover here and here.

Discover the Benefits of a Healthy Shoreline

Healthy shorelines are simply lake edges planted with shrubs, trees or perennials instead of lawn to the water's edge. These plants have lots of benefits over lawn because they:

- have plants with deeper roots that trap and filter up to nine times more phosphorus
- stabilize the shoreline, preventing erosion
- provide great habitat and provide food for birds, turtles, frogs and other beneficial aquatic life
- can add beauty to your shoreline and potentially increase property values
- need little maintenance once established

Snohomish County Lakewise Healthy Shoreline

Lake Maxinkuckee Shoreline Classification Project

