



WLA Board Meeting

The Winans Lake Board is scheduled to meet February 11, 2021 at 6:30 pm. The meeting will be held via Zoom.

Ice Fishing

Winter has arrived and the lake was frozen enough to allow ice skating. Ice thickness of 3 - 4 inches has been reported. And eager fishermen have already chopped a hole and dipped their poles into the water.

What's Missing from this picture?



His ice fishing flag!!!!

Ice fishing flags can be obtained from Greg Dygert. You can reach him by phone (810-231-2644) or email (stanleywings at yahoo dot com).

Please review the WLA ice fishing rules.

- Ice shanties shall have a numbered flag provided by the WLA or LGCC. There shall be no more than one shanty per such flag. Shanties shall be removed from the lake at the end of each day. Ice holes are to be clearly marked for safety.
- Bass over 18 inches and pike under 26 inches must be released.
- Any live baitfish used must be obtained from a State-certified bait dealer, and must not be disposed of in the lake.
- Ice-fishing flags must be clearly displayed at all times when ice-fishing.



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- Members of LGCC that are issued an ice-fishing flag by LGCC must be present on the ice with their flag.
 - No tip-ups, tip-downs, or other setlines are permitted. For the purposes of this rule, a setline is defined as any fishing line more than fifteen (15) feet from the fisherman or that is not under the direct control of the fisherman.
 - Any fisherman that is determined to be in violation of WLA fishing rules may have their flag and fishing privileges revoked as determined by the WLA Board.

Ice Circles

This year ice circles were spotted on the lake for the first time. From the Smithsonian mag.com January 15th 2020 article titled "The Science Behind Snow Rollers, Ice Circles and Other Winter Phenomena" they are explained as: *"Often spotted on lakes, ponds, rivers and other slow-moving bodies of water, ice circles look like frost-coated lily pads floating on the water's surface. In actuality, ice circles occur when moving water forces ice to slowly rotate. "What's happening here is shear—when on one side of the ice you have water that's moving faster than on the other side causing the ice to rotate," Brian Jackson, a meteorologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), says. "The result is an eddy current, like a whirlpool."*

[Full article link](#)





Lake Life







Welcome to the Neighborhood

New Neighbors

Mary Evergreen does a great job welcoming new neighbors but could use YOUR help. Please send her an email if you see movement on houses next/close to you. Her email is mlevergreen at charter dot net.

Newsletter

Please send any articles or pictures you'd like included in the newsletter to Terre Voegeli (voegelit at gmail dot com).

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