

# Lake Life

from the Lake Carey Welfare Association

A newsletter for the friends of Lake Carey



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## A message from the President

Dear Friends and Neighbors—



I'm not big on New Year's resolutions, but I do like to look ahead and think about where we want to be in a year. When it comes to Lake Carey, 2025 promises to be pivotal.

First, I'm optimistic that the dam project will finally pick up steam. We'll work closely with the DEP, engineers, and local officials to revise plans, finalize budgets, and keep the community informed every step of the way. Although this is no moon landing, it's a big challenge for the community that we'll need to tackle together and it won't be easy. My hope is that this project will unite the entire Lake Carey community

around preserving the lake for future generations.

At the same time, we'll pivot our focus back to the lake itself. Caring for Lake Carey means more than addressing infrastructure projects—it means committing to the health and vitality of the lake's waters and ecosystem. In 2025, we'll prioritize ongoing water quality testing, tackling invasive weeds, and exploring the unique ecosystem of our beloved lake. To support these efforts, we'll also consider working with professional lake management companies, following the successful examples set by our neighboring lakes like, Lake Winola, Lake Harvey, and Lake Ariel. Their partnerships have provided valuable expertise, and there's much we can learn from their experiences.

If you're reading this and aren't yet a member of LCWA, I urge you to join our efforts to ensure Lake Carey remains vibrant and healthy for years to come!

*Warm Regards,  
Lewis Flinn*

## Lake Carey Watershed Update

*Water Quality Monitoring Results from Summer 2024*

By Jessica Fiore

My name is Jessica Fiore, and I am a Penn State Extension Master Watershed Steward Volunteer. I was born and raised right here at Lake Carey and am working to bring important information on water quality and best practices to manage our lake and its watershed.

This past summer, Dr. Holly Frederick of Wilkes University collected and analyzed water samples and used sonde monitoring equipment to evaluate water quality data in the lake from August 13-16, 2024. At about 1.0 meters below the surface, the sonde units collected data on dissolved oxygen (DO), pH, conductivity, and temperature to observe how these change over time. By tracking the DO levels, especially during the hours after midnight when they are typically the lowest, we can learn how well the lake supports aquatic life.

The sondes were also used on August 13 to measure how DO, pH, conductivity, and temperature changed with depth along the water column starting from just below the surface to about 7 meters deep. Lake Carey's designated use by DEP is "Cold Water Fishes" (CWF) which requires higher levels of DO. Dr. Frederick concluded that levels observed were good.

Dr. Frederick tested water samples to determine total phosphorus (TP) levels, which can contribute to algal blooms. Some of these can be Harmful Algal Blooms (HABs), which can emit toxins that are dangerous to pets and of concern for recreation like swimming. At 1 meter deep, the TP was 0.15 mg/L, while at 9.1 meters deep the total phosphorus was

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## Membership Drive

By Rhonda Trosky

Happy New Year Lake Carey residents and friends! As members of the Lake Carey community, you are part of a unique and cherished environment that offers tranquility, natural beauty, and a close-knit neighborhood. Whether you are a long-time resident or a newcomer, we invite you to join the Lake Carey Welfare Association (LCWA) and be part of our collective effort to maintain and improve our lake and its surrounding wildlife.

Your membership dues cover, but are not limited to:

- Annual state mandated dam registration fee, dam inspection, state reporting, and dam grounds maintenance
- Educational programs and water quality testing
- Developing grants to fight invasive weeds and other lake quality issues
- Community gatherings and organizing Lake Carey Day in conjunction with the Lake Carey Dam Association

To make it easier for everyone to remember, we have moved our annual membership drive to January. By now you should have received, via mail, this year's membership drive letter. To become a new member or to renew your existing membership for 2025, visit our website at [www.lakecareypa.com](http://www.lakecareypa.com) and click on the "Membership" tab. Together, let's protect what we love and preserve our paradise and make a difference in our community.

## Chapel Chatter

By Crystal Posten



Lake Carey Union Chapel, a beloved community landmark, has embarked on an exciting journey of preservation and restoration, as part of its ongoing commitment to maintaining the Chapel's historic integrity and providing a welcoming space for all.

In the fall of 2023, we had gutters installed on part of the Chapel. This was an essential project that aimed to protect the building from water damage and ensure its structural integrity. Last winter, Jim Tierney focused on repairing and refurbishing the front doors. This restoration gave the entrance a fresh, inviting look while preserving the historical features that make the Chapel unique. Another significant enhancement last year was the installation of a new carpet runner. This project not only improved the aesthetic appeal of the interior but also provides a welcoming atmosphere.

Our project at hand now is replacing our porch, steps, ramp, and landscaping. This is a huge undertaking, and we are blessed by people who have offered their time and energy to make this happen. Bucky Kelly and Jim Tierney are a huge part of this project, and we are very fortunate to have Rob Baskin and his company donating some of the material needed for the project. With plans in motion, donations from members and proceeds from our annual raffle will play a crucial role in ensuring the continuation of the Chapel's legacy. These contributions will not only finance the restoration efforts but also reflect the lake community's dedication and commitment to preserving their cherished place of worship.

The preservation projects at the Chapel represent more than just maintenance; they signify a collective effort to honor the past while ensuring a vibrant future for the congregation, ensuring it remains a beloved fixture in the hearts of many for years to come.

Remember that the Chapel is available for weddings, baptisms, and funerals. Reach out to Lynne Bierly at 570-240-3155.

We hope that you can join us this summer. The Chapel will open its doors on Sunday, June 1, 2025, through Labor Day Sunday. Non-denominational services begin at 10:00am. Listen for the Chapel bell which rings every Sunday at 9:30am.



## Lake Carey Day

**Saturday, July 26, 2025—8:00am—9:00pm**

**Stay tuned for more information.**

Always the last Saturday in July!

## The Sirens Sound—Lake Carey Volunteer Fire Co #1

By Justin Sickler, Fire Chief



Many of you have known us for years and yet there are so many new faces at the lake who haven't. So where to begin? At the beginning I guess. The LC VFC #1 was founded on October 3, 1949 by residents of the lake and surrounding area, including many who were a part of the very same association publishing this newsletter. In those days, dispatching assistance for emergencies was a tough thing to do, and with such a flourishing community the need for rapid response was crucial. Over many years and generations, we've grown from our first firetruck and a small garage on the east shore just south of the Manor in 1949, to now having four trucks and a permanent station on Siren Rd off the west shore. Though one thing has made it all possible for us to reach this point, YOU!. This community has been behind us all the way for so long, and we cannot voice enough how much we appreciate your support. The future is yet to be written, and though we've faced many significant challenges over the decades, we believe that it will be bright.

Our mantra, ***Protecting Your Tomorrows, Today***, speaks to the dedication of your volunteers to try every day to better our department and to provide even better service to you. It is our hope to see those we know and those we've yet to meet at our community events and fire company fundraisers. Speaking of fundraisers, keep your eyes out as Bingo will start again this spring!

We're always happy to get to know our neighbors better, and for you to get to know us. Who knows, maybe you'll even decide to join and help us help you and yours. Feel free to message us on Facebook or call the station at 570-836-2355 for more information.

## Sportsmen's Corner

By Crystal Posten

We want to take a moment to express our gratitude for the unwavering support from our club members and the entire community. Our summer chicken BBQs were a great success, and we were thrilled to see so many familiar faces at our wine event. It's always wonderful to come together and enjoy good food and great company. Additionally, the kids BB gun shoot for Lake Carey Day was a fantastic opportunity to connect with everyone at the lake, and in the Fall, our club stocked the lake with 1,200 Walleye.

We're also excited about our plans to hold another hunter safety class this coming March, following the success of last year's session. And, let's not forget the joy our club members brought to the holidays by packaging cookies for the Seven Loaves Soup Kitchen. It's these acts of kindness that showcase the spirit of our community.

For a list of our events for 2025, check out the ***Community Calendar*** on the back page. Please note, our Drive-Thru Chicken BBQ is "pre-order only", and all orders must be called in by noon the Saturday before at 570-836-6690.

Thank you once again for your support and involvement. We can't wait to see what this year brings and we look forward to creating more fun times together.

## Dam Boards

By Ed Hetzel

The dam boards consist of seven 4X4 boards approximately 50 inches long which form a wall roughly two feet high. They are removed each fall starting on the third weekend in October (weather dependent). A DEP permit must be obtained prior to this date; which authorizes us to remove and replace the boards. Our dam engineer, Dr. Givler, designed the current dam and required board removal in the fall to insure ice does not build up against the dam. If you look at how the spillway is constructed you will see how ice could push it over, causing considerable cost for repairs. The boards are scheduled to be returned in the spring on the third weekend in March (weather dependent).



## Join Us on the Links

By Deb Tierney



With spring just around the corner, we are hard at work planning our 4th Annual Lake Carey Dam Association Golf Tournament. This year's event is scheduled for Monday, June 9, 2025, at the Stone Hedge Golf Course. We are now accepting registrations for teams and sponsors.

It is important to all of us to help others by paying-it-forward, so each year we select another 501(c)(3) non-profit organization to give a donation to. This year we have chosen **Joint Task Force K9's** (JTFK9s). JTFK9s is a non-profit whose mission is to enrich the lives of Active-Duty Military, Combat Veterans, and Law Enforcement with disabilities through K9 therapy classes and the placement of specially trained service dogs. Their goal is to prevent suicide and help our nation's heroes with their integration back into the community.

Check out their website at [www.jtfk9s.com](http://www.jtfk9s.com) for more information about this amazing organization.



Keith Holland (Founder/CEO) & Blue

### Team Registration—\$120/Player

*If you don't have a foursome, that's ok, we can help!*

**Player Name, Phone/Email and Shirt Size (unisex):**

1. \_\_\_\_\_

Phone or Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Size: \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_

Phone or Email: \_\_\_\_\_

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**Join us for dinner only at the end of the event—\$45/person**

**Name:** \_\_\_\_\_ **# of Dinner Guests:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Make checks payable for registration and sponsorships to:**

Lake Carey Dam Association  
PO Box 637  
Tunkhannock, PA 18657

**For more information on the event, sponsorships, and how to donate, contact Deb Tierney at**

**[lakecareydam@gmail.com](mailto:lakecareydam@gmail.com) or at 732-492-2344**

**Send logos to: [lakecareydam@gmail.com](mailto:lakecareydam@gmail.com) (.eps/.ai format preferred)**

### Sponsorship Opportunities

**Company Name:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Contact Name/Email:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Phone:** \_\_\_\_\_

#### **Presenting Sponsor—\$2,500 (1 available)**

- \* 2 teams of four golfers (*includes breakfast, lunch, & dinner*)
- \* Sponsor banner displayed at event
- \* Recognition in all marketing materials
- \* Opportunity to provide promotional items to golfers
- \* Logo displayed at each hole

#### **Reception Sponsor—\$1,400 (2 available)**

- \* 1 team of four golfers (*includes breakfast, lunch, & dinner*)
- \* Recognition in marketing materials
- \* Company logo on cocktail napkins during reception

#### **Breakfast Sponsor—\$200 (6 available)**

- \* Recognition in marketing materials

#### **Hot Dog Lunch Sponsor—\$150 (3 available)**

- \* Recognition in marketing materials

#### **Beverage Sponsor—\$100 (5 available)**

- \* Recognition in marketing materials

#### **Shirt Sponsor—\$2,300 (1 available)**

- \* Event shirt for all golfers with sponsor's logo
- \* Recognition in marketing materials

#### **Awards/Giveaway Sponsor—\$250 (5 available)**

- \* Recognition in marketing materials

#### **Hole Sponsor—\$130**

- \* Company sign on course

#### **Program Book Sponsor (Booklet Size = 5.5"x8.5")**

- \* Business Card Ad—\$25
- \* 1/2 Page Ad—\$75
- \* Full Page Ad—\$100

*Submit Business Card or print ready format.*

***There will be flight prizes, skills contests, 50/50, raffles, and so much more!***

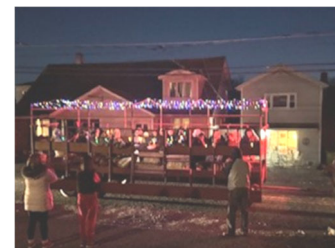
**Only amounts in excess of \$120.00 per participant are tax deductible.**

**The Lake Carey Dam Association is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit and all sponsorships are tax deductible.**

## Tis the Season

By Crystal Posten

We can't help but reflect on our first Christmas caroling around the lake back in December. What an unforgettable experience it was! We had such a fantastic response from everyone who joined us! A special thank you to Scott and Michelle Brown from Brown Hill Farms for taking us around the lake with their tractor and wagon. It warmed our hearts to see so many people come together to share in the joy of the season, all while singing our favorite carols. The atmosphere was truly magical, and even though it was very cold out, we loved how the festive spirit brought smiles to everyone's faces. With the success of our first event, we are thrilled to announce that we're planning to do it again next season! We're hopeful that we can attract even more participants and create an even more vibrant celebration. We can already envision how wonderful it will be to gather around the lake, filling the air with music and laughter once again. Let's make it a tradition! We can't wait to create more beautiful memories and share the joy of the holiday season.



## We Have Ice

By Deb Tierney

What a difference a year makes! The ice on the lake is a stark contrast to last year when half of the fishermen were in boats and the other half were on the ice. I ventured out to where two fishermen were enjoying a day of fishing. I had the opportunity to speak to both about ice fishing and safety on the ice.

Michael Kundla of Moosic and Dan Lukalanchuk of Olyphant had spent the entire day on the lake fishing. Both exclaimed that this trip was one of the best fishing days that they had had on Lake Carey in years! They were kind enough to explain how they ice fish, as I have never seen it up close before. Mike and Dan told me that each fisherman is allowed five types of devices to fish with—rods, hand lines, tip ups, or any combination thereof and holes can not exceed 10 inches in diameter. I asked if there was a limit as to the number of fish you can keep, and they stated that all species have different seasons, size limits, and daily limits. They were catching Walleyes, which has a limit of six per person with a minimum size limit of 15 inches.



Michael Kundla and Dan Lukalanchuk

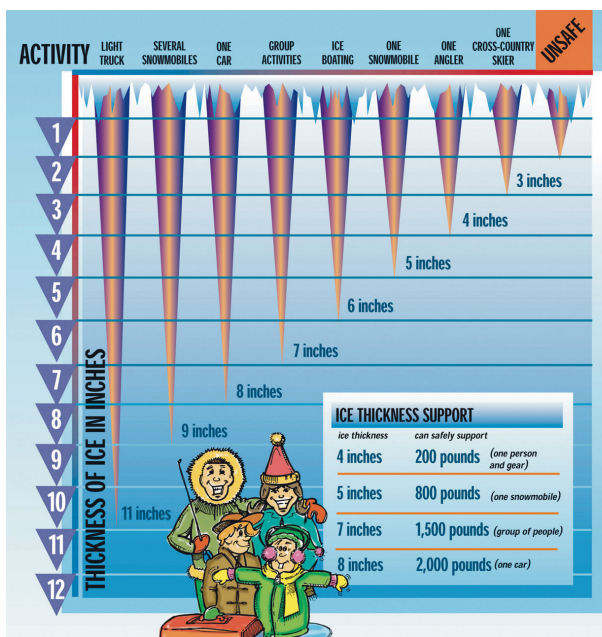
A lot of folks have been asking us how thick the ice needs to be for it to be safe to go on; so, I asked Mike and Dan. They told me at least five inches and to stay away from areas that



Eric & Laura Keefe DeLange and Charlie & Claire

have open patches of water and areas that have bubblers around, as the ice around them is not stable. Mike shared the ice guidelines chart below from the PA Fish & Boat Commission. On my way back to the shoreline, Dick and Kathi Keefe were spending time with their daughter and her family ice skating, building a snowman, and curling with milk jugs. The kids had a blast in the ice-skating path that their grandparents had carved out for them.

I see what Paul Brown, a Lake Carey resident and member of the Lake Carey Sportsmen's Club, meant when he stated years ago in one of our newsletters "The quiet of this serene picture is interrupted by the sound of the lake making ice, it's a sound that can be intimidating to the uninformed and you happen to be standing on the ice when it groans and creaks and cracks under your feet. It is a good sound as it means the lake is making more ice and this sound is the ice expanding." As the temperatures have been frigid, I'm sure the lake will be talking to all of us!



## Lake Carey Reflections

By Tom Carroll

My first introduction to Lake Carey was in the summer of 1961, when Fran and I became engaged. She had known the lake all her life, but for me, it was a love at first sight moment—not for a person, but for the entire experience of Lake Carey.

Looking back over more than six decades spent here, I have overwhelmingly positive memories of the lake and its surrounding natural beauty. From its wildlife to its serene landscapes, the lake has always offered a peaceful sanctuary.

In those early years, much of the shoreline was wooded, with only a handful of permanent docks and a couple of old concrete boathouses. We would canoe along the shore at sunrise with our coffee, and in the evenings, the lake was calm enough for us to enjoy a quiet paddle with a drink in hand. The sunsets were a magical time—by then, motorboats had quieted, and we were left to peacefully glide through the still waters.

The experiences along the lake were filled with natural wonders. In the evenings, you could spot the swirls of small fish feeding, a startled Great Blue Heron taking flight, or the quick-winged Green Herons darting across the sky. The chorus of frogs joined the scene as the bats took to the air, hunting for mosquitoes.

Morning rituals were sacred. We'd sit quietly on the old bench at the lakefront with a hot cup of coffee. The water would often be still and shrouded in mist, undisturbed except for the occasional fisherman trolling along the shoreline. In those days, the lake was stocked with trout, and fishing was done with wooden or aluminum rowboats. No high-powered bass boats back then—just peaceful days spent on the water. At night, we'd gather for fishing trips filled with conversation, beer, and stories.

Dusk would bring the bats out in force, swooping overhead in search of dinner, while we tried our best to avoid them (especially the myths about bats tangling in your hair!). Despite the nighttime wildlife, the mornings were calm and serene. I'd often spot a muskrat swimming by or the occasional mink on the prowl.

Canoeing along the lake, I was always fascinated by the lily pads at the south end. Painted turtles basked in the sun, insects flitted about, and occasionally, I'd catch a glimpse of feeding fish beneath the surface. The lake's clarity was extraordinary—clear enough to see the lakebed even eight or ten feet down. It was a treat for the kids, who loved to catch crayfish and carefully avoid their pincers. The shallow areas were full of sunfish guarding their nests, while crayfish, leeches, and bass swam nearby.

Back in the woods, red-spotted newts, salamanders, box turtles, and various snakes were common sights. Remarkably, deer were scarce around the lake, though they could be spotted on the farms farther out. Our cottage, once surrounded by Hosta plants, is now part of the deer's daily salad.

Fran has spent every summer here since her birth in 1939, and her memories are rich with stories of old friends and families. She recalls picnics, boating, and lazy afternoons spent on the concrete sides of the old bridge. Back then, the lake was primarily a summer retreat for seasonal residents. The shift to year-round homes has brought growth to the community, but we both mourn the loss of the old gingerbread cottage decorations and the whimsical names that once identified each home.

Today, the once-wooded shores are increasingly being replaced by large, architect-designed homes. Concrete, patios, and boat lifts now dominate the landscape, with very few old-fashioned docks left on farm equipment wheels. Sailboats are a rarity, and weekends are filled with high-speed boats. The quiet, slow-moving canoe rides have largely been replaced by the roar of bass boats with all the latest technology.

The number of permanent residents has grown significantly since 1961, and the activities once centered around community events like the LC Fire Co. parade have faded into memory. The parade, a highlight for children and adults



*Tom Carroll (1973)*



*Meghan & Tom Carroll (1973)*

## Land Conserved at Lake Carey

By Countryside Conservancy

A project several years in the making, 37 acres at the north end of Lake Carey will forever remain forested and natural thanks to the generosity of landowners Mark Catalano and Cheryle Stone! Mark stated “It was important to us to have a permanently undeveloped property at the lake for our friends and neighbors to enjoy.”



Known as Stillen Ort (the Quiet Place), this remains private property and is only open to access with permission from the landowners. Protecting a property like this from development helps improve the water quality of the lake, provides important habitat for plants and animals, and preserves the viewshed for all residents and users of Lake Carey.

If you would like to explore conservation options for your land around Lake Carey, or anywhere in the local region, please feel free to message or call the conservancy office at 570-945-6995.

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## Watershed *continued from page 1*

1.10 mg/L. In considering such a high TP at the bottom of the lake, Dr. Frederick commented on how the previous alum treatment (completed by Princeton Hydro in August 2020) could be the reasoning behind such levels. The poly-aluminum chloride (PACl) would have bound the phosphorus into the sediment making it inert and unusable for algae. In considering the surface level of 0.15, Lake Carey’s level was fairly typical of other local lakes within Dr. Frederick’s scope of testing, including Frances Slocum Lake, Lake Louise, Harvey’s Lake, and Lake Jean. These TP levels are all high, since low algal growth is associated with less than 0.02 mg/L of phosphorus.

This data is just a snapshot of the lake’s health; thus, Dr. Frederick encourages staying proactive in monitoring and following best practices to manage lake water quality.

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## Do You Know

By Deb Tierney

Have you ever wondered about the history of our lake associations and what the difference was between the Lake Carey Welfare Association (LCWA) and the Lake Carey Dam Association (LCDA)? Hopefully we can clear it up for you.

In 1880, the Lake Carey Park Association was formed for the maintenance of a private park (yes it was called a park) and for the facilities for skating, boating, trotting, and fishing. In 1938, the LCWA was incorporated. The mission was, and is, to support and preserve the beauty of our natural resources and foster good will in our community. This has not changed.

Government regulations in PA around dam construction have changed since the current dam was built in 1984. With PADEP’s mandate to replace our dam, we needed to look to the future on how we were going to be able to raise the money for the new dam and oversee the design/construction. The LCDA was incorporated in 2019 as a 501(c)(3) to do just that.

If you have any questions, don’t hesitate to reach out to us via email at [lcwa637@gmail.com](mailto:lcwa637@gmail.com).

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## Reflections *continued from page 6*

alike, brought flashing lights, sirens, and plenty of food and beer at the firehouse—a cherished tradition for those lucky enough to participate.

And then there was the Lake Carey Inn. I can still remember the building as it once was—a vibrant hub of social life with a large hall, a bar with a jukebox, and plenty of space for lively gatherings. Saturday nights often featured a band, and fierce dartboard and shuffleboard competitions brought out the regulars. Those veterans of the Inn are largely gone now, but their stories live on.

Looking back on all these memories, I realize that each generation builds its own connection with Lake Carey. We’ve seen its transformation, and while some things have changed, the spirit of the lake remains. I’m grateful for the opportunity to have experienced it in so many ways, and I hope future generations will build their own memories to pass down for years to come.

## Lake Life

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## Grinder Pump Issues

Per the LTTTSA, contact  
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<https://lemtunksa.org/>

## Fun Facts...

Frank & Rollin Stark and  
Hendrick Wright, Jr.,  
caught nearly 300 perch  
and catfish on one  
August day in 1875.

*Facts from "Lake Carey" part of  
Arcadia's Images of America series  
by Dr. Walter Broughton*

## Dates to Remember

- ◆ 3/29 – LC Sportsmen's Club – Hunter Safety Course
- ◆ Mid April—Bingo starts at the Lake Carey Volunteer Fire Co. Doors open at 5:00pm; stay tuned
- ◆ 4/27 – LC Sportsmen's Club – Drive-Thru Chicken BBQ from 11:00am—1:00pm
- ◆ 5/18 – LCWA Mthly Mtg – Dam Site at 11:15am
- ◆ 5/18 – LC Sportsmen's Club – Drive-Thru Chicken BBQ from 11:00am—1:00pm
- ◆ 6/1 – LC Union Chapel Season Opening – Non-denominational Sunday Services Start at 10:00am through Labor Day Sunday; Everyone is Welcome
- ◆ 6/8 – LCWA Mthly Mtg – Dam Site at 11:15am
- ◆ 6/9 – LCDA Golf Tournament – Stone Hedge Country Club
- ◆ 6/22 – LC Sportsmen's Club – Drive-Thru Chicken BBQ from 11:00am—1:00pm
- ◆ 7/13 – LCWA Mthly Mtg – Dam Site at 11:15am
- ◆ 7/20 – LC Sportsmen's Club – Drive-Thru Chicken BBQ from 11:00am—1:00pm
- ◆ 7/26 – Lake Carey Day – Old Carter Barn
- ◆ 7/26 – Kids BB Gun Shoot, LC Sportsmen's Club
- ◆ 8/10 – LCWA Mthly Mtg – Dam Site at 11:15am
- ◆ 8/17 – LC Sportsmen's Club – Drive-Thru Chicken BBQ from 11:00am—1:00pm
- ◆ 8/23 – LC Sportsmen's Club – Wine Event
- ◆ 8/31 – LCWA Mthly Mtg – Dam Site at 11:15am
- ◆ 9/21 – LC Sportsmen's Club – Drive-Thru Chicken BBQ from 11:00am—1:00pm
- ◆ **Sewer Authority Meetings** are held the first Thursday of each month at 6:00 PM at 26 Billings Mill Rd, Tunkhannock.
- ◆ **Township Monthly Meetings**
  - ⇒ Lemon Township meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at 7:00 PM at 2 Tague Rd, Tunkhannock.
  - ⇒ Tunkhannock Township meetings are held the first Monday of the month at 7:00 PM at 438 SR 92 South, Tunkhannock.

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