

2025 YEARBOOK

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Piper Cotterman, Casey Rasamny, Cameron Rasamny, Marilyn Vincitore, Crosby Cotterman, Peter Vincitore

Dear Truesdale Lake Community,

As we welcome a new year, the TLPOA Board sends warm wishes to all our residents. We hope 2026 brings health, happiness, and many peaceful moments by the lake.

We'd like to extend heartfelt thanks to everyone who joined our fall and winter social activities. These gatherings are a wonderful reminder of the strength of our community, evident in how much we enjoy coming together and supporting one another, even outside of the summer months. Thank you to all the volunteers who continue to put together these events.

A few important updates to read more about as we continue through this yearbook:

The sewer project continues to progress, although slowly. We are still awaiting the results of a grant application which would be the final

TLPOA President: ALLISON SETTINERI

bit of funding. We expect to have more information in January.

At the same time, the Dam Committee, chaired by Scot Evans is composed of both TLPOA and TEA members associations, and is making progress.

With the Farmers' Almanac predicting a particularly cold winter, we encourage everyone to check exposed pipes and plumbing to help prevent freezing issues. If you notice any decrease in water pressure, we request you let us know promptly.

Please also remember to use caution if you decide to go out on the lake if it freezes. Ice thickness can vary significantly, and conditions may not always be safe.

Lastly, funds have been earmarked for improvements to the Indian Lane boat launch. To keep this project moving forward, Mike Vincitore will be gathering volunteers (and we will need a small army over the next few months), so if you're willing to lend your time, your help would be greatly appreciated.

As a small, privately owned and operated water corporation, we are proud to report that we continue to hold our own and maintain a reliable system for our community.

We remain fortunate to have a long-standing annual contract with Allied Pollution Control. Their more than 40 years of experience, responsiveness, and genuine investment in our system make them an invaluable partner in maintaining the quality of our drinking water.

Even with our great partnership, we still must continue to manage our own infrastructure. This is no small task, and for 2026, I have identified four (4) support needs.

Over the past several years, we have completed several important regulatory system upgrades, including the installation of a backup generator at the Basketball Well (our primary producer).

Our Generator Must be Raised

Unfortunately, this generator is now being compromised due to excessive groundwater and runoff coming down Bouton St. To ensure continued reliability, the generator will need to be raised. We are currently securing a second quote for that work. In parallel, I am working with the Town DPW to explore opportunities for redirecting roadway runoff to help reduce future water impacts.

A Master Plan (and volunteers to write it) Needed for Future Waterline Repairs

On November 12th, we experienced a water line leak on Lake Shore Drive, resulting in a \$5,800 repair. Both Lake Shore Drive and Indian Lane continue to be the areas where we see the most frequent maintenance needs.

Winter Advisory For Colder Temperatures:

- ◆ **Keep your home at a constant temperature, at least above 55 degrees.**
- ◆ **Before temps drop below 32, water spigots a should be opened allowing water to drain out, closed and covered - make sure to disconnect your outdoor hoses**
- ◆ **If you plan to be out of town, alert a neighbor so they can help keep an eye on your home in case of emergency.**

Looking ahead, upcoming EPA regulations for PFAS/PFOS ("forever chemicals") may require additional water filtration in the future. All public water suppliers must prepare a formal plan for compliance, which will involve engineering evaluations and recommendations.

Drinking Water Sub-Committee Must be Formed

To better position ourselves for long-term improvements, we also need to develop a Master Plan for future waterline repairs. If you have experience in finance, engineering, or government relations and would be willing to serve on a committee to help evaluate scenarios for upgrades, compliance, and repairs, please consider volunteering by contacting our secretary.

Additionally, I recommend that we establish a Drinking Water Sub-Committee in 2026, to help evaluate the existing water lines, (age & condition) and ever-changing rules and regulations, to figure out a game plan for future improvements and how that can be achieved.

A Paid Assistant Position for Water Corp is necessary

Managing forms, maps, repair calls, agency communication, and long-term planning has grown increasingly complex. For this reason, I have requested board approval to bring on an assistant to help organize and maintain our current system information. Having these records properly structured and accessible will support better decision-making moving forward. I have requested the help of an associate of mine who helped develop the AutoCAD map of our water system.

Thank you for your continued support and cooperation as we work together to keep our community's drinking water system strong and resilient.

TRUESDALE LAKE DAM

Chair Dam Committee: SCOT EVANS

Scot Evans, chairman of the Truesdale Lake Dam Committee has written an educational series on the rehabilitation of our dam. The following is the first installment of the series.

For more information please check out:
<https://truesdalelake.com/2025/12/educational-series-rehabilitation-of-the-dam/>

REHABILITATION OF OUR DAM

Our 230-foot-long dam is now 117 years old and has deteriorated somewhat over the years but remains strong with the two-foot-wide core wall intact.

It's most important for everyone to know that if we don't maintain a strong dam, we will not have a lake. It is therefore in the interest of all residents around and near the lake to contribute equally to maintaining the dam.

The fire department's water intake to fill its tanker (shown in the purple rectangle in the photo below) was lengthened to be submerged during winter drawdowns. The



sluice gate location (green arrow), auxiliary overflow spillway (yellow oval), and primary service spillway no longer meet the current State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC) requirements.

Some repairs may be able to be "grandfathered" at a lower expense than to replace them to current requirements at higher expense.

The low-level outlet under the dam (red arrow), used to lower the lake's level during

winter and ahead of major storms, is no longer functional.

Since we can't lower the lake level through the outlet as originally designed, we have been using the siphons which are the 100



foot-long white tubes over the spillway and discharge ends shown in this photo to draw down the lake during the winter months. We do this every two to three years to cold shock and kill weed tubers.

This is also how we would have lowered the lake should there be a major storm. This is no longer allowed.

Full rehabilitation will take years to complete, and a Special District may have to be established to pay for the most expensive projects. Grant money is not currently available, because we are classified as a minimum "Code A: Low Hazard" dam.

DAM REHABILITATION will be completed in five phases:

Phase 1: North embankment reinforcement, grading and erosion control with replacement of road-to-river curtain drains.

TRUESDALE LAKE DAM

Rehabilitation of Our Dam conntinued from page 3

- Lewisboro Superintendent of Highways, *John Winter*, reviewed the project, and once we receive Town Board approval, an engineer's plan, and the required permits, John and his crew will help with the corrugated curtain drain replacement, and provide soil and materials to regrade the north embankment.
- *Lucille Munz* is developing an engineer's plan to reinforce and regrade the north embankment.
- *John Gusmano* is working with *James Gorman* of Pond & Lake Connection regarding the lake's wetland status and with NYSDEC and NYCDEP on their portions of work permits.

Phase 2: Replacement of Low-Level Outlet Conduit and Relocation of Valve Vault/Sluice Gate Control Tower to the upstream side of south embankment.

- In March of 2021, I offered to go into the flooded valve vault to inspect the submerged cavern and attempt to turn the control wheel to open the low level outlet. It was determined that the gate was inoperable and if opened, likely

Chair of Dam Committee: SCOT EVANS

would not close to allow the lake to refill, so this plan was deferred.

- This phase will be a major construction project, and *Lucille Munz* estimates that approximately \$250k would have to be raised for the actual construction and an additional \$50k to \$75k for engineering soft costs and permitting.

Phase 3: Spillway, Training Walls, Discharge Ramp and Auxiliary Spillway upgrades will be a major construction project with costs greater than the phase 2 project.

Phase 4: Bridge Replacement and load tested with Load Limit posted and No Fishing signs posted on each end of the dam.

Phase 5: Replacement of potable water and installation of sewer pipes along and apart from the south embankment, and replacement of road over dam.

This is a major construction project and the final rehabilitation initiative.

For a deeper look, and more on the history of our lake go to

<https://truesdalelake.com/2025/12/educational-series-rehabilitation-of-the-dam/>

<https://truesdalelake.com/history/>

—ANT ISLAND'S ICY EVENT—



Throwback to an icy event - A microburst gust blew down two huge trees at the tip of Ant Island - smallest island- which pulled the entire tip of the island up as a root flap. Mike Vincitore, Martin Rosario, Scot Evans, Martin Cochett and Alex Grigor ventured onto the frozen lake with safety equipment and implements of mass cutting to free the trees from the flap. The team hauled them over the ice to the shore. That spring they pushed the island root flap back down to the water.



— DAM and LAKE IN BRIEF —

The original dam was built by Theodore Langdon Van Norden in 1908. He owned all the farmland under our lake and built a small dam in July of 1908 to turn the pond below the Boway Stream into a small lake (40 acres).

In 1926, the newly formed Truesdale Lake Corp. purchased the farmland, lake and dam, and land north of the dam from Theodore Langdon Van Norden who became a director of the corp.

Over time, the Truesdale Lake Corp widened, reinforced, and built up the dam to its current height while installing a control tower over a low-level sluice gate or outlet to drain and hand wheel to lower the lake level as needed. This second phase construction increased the size of the lake to its current 83 acres.

Though there are four, two primary associations maintain the lake.

TLPOA owns the dam and controls the northern half of the lake where homes are on a community well. The TEA owns the lakebed and islands and controls the southern half of the lake where homes operate their own individual wells. The TLPOA performs regular maintenance on the embankment northwest of the spillway and plunge pool.

The Lewisboro Highway Department maintains the asphalt road, guardrails, and bridge over the spillway. The LHD has Right of Passage over the dam, and it is used by the Fire Department and the Police.

The 2009 DEC inspection deemed training walls around the primary spillway cratered erosion. The embankments, rip rap and geotextile fabric have deteriorated. The south embankment is heavily eroded and no longer has a smooth angle down to the river. The low water outlet is blocked.

In 2023 the LDH replaced the wood railing with steel guardrails. An engineering study is required to determine if the guardrail posts that were driven into the dam further damaged the embankments and/or allowed water infiltration to weaken the embankments.

At some point, the 14-foot control tower is flooded and cannot be entered. The now submerged sluice gate and hand wheel is inoperable.

The dam engineering study in Feb 2024 by Kathryn Serra, P.E. of CT Male determined that the two-foot-wide concrete vertical core wall is in good shape, but there are structural issues that need to be addressed in order to maintain its structural integrity.

In 2025 The Dam was assembled in order to formulate plans for necessary improvements: to resolve the problem of the sluice gate and to widen the spillway to mitigate the flooding by reducing the water volume and structural stress on the 100-year-old dam walls.

The Dam Rehabilitation Committee (DRC) is made up of 14 neighbors from both the TLPOA and the TEA (in alphabetical order):

Jennifer Bruch
Howard Citron
Robert Cummings (TEA President)
Susan Enos (Chair Lakes Coalition)
Scot Evans (DRC Chairman)
Alex Grigor
John Gusmano (Chair TLPOA Lakes)
Janet Harckham
Tianle He
Dieter Luelsdorf
Lucille Munz (Water Commissioner)
Clare Panno
Ira Sanchick
Allison Settineri (TLPOA President)

LAKE HEALTH

PROPERTY

JAY VOSLER

Good news! We have been taking down the Ash trees as they have been dying for some time now so there are fewer to take down in the future

Future projects:

- Ash trees and other dead trees to be addressed at the basketball court
- we will leave log size for splitting and distribution
- Snow shoveling for access to basketball court well
- Dam area weeding and removal brush/branch

Continued Projects:

- Boat launch maintenance
- Spring twig & branch pickup
- Dam & well locations weeding
- Ash tree takedowns (recent across from 60 Lakeshore)

TRIATHLON 2025

BREE RASAMNY

All participants completed the course which began at the Gilbert Street Beach, followed by a 700YD swim to the Hoyt St boat dock. Next, they biked 7.8 miles, ended with a classic lake loop of 2.6 miles.

This year's winner was Lee who completed the course in 1hr 10min.

The kids participated in their own event too!

Interested in competing in 2026 Contact race director Lee Rasamny Lrasamny@gmail.com



LAKE UPDATE

JOHN GUSMANO

This summer the water quality was relatively good with both algae and plant growth kept in balance. It has been necessary to add Phragmites treatments to our seasonal management plan. This plant is highly invasive with negative implications for the lake and wildlife.

We finished another season in the CSLAP program thanks to Sue and Dieter for their work.

The water level has been dropped to the normal level for the winter by cutting the weir boards out. This is as low as the lake will go

for this winter level. There will be no major drawdown until next winter.

In April the weir boards will be reinstalled raising the water back to the summertime level. Before the lake fills back up and of course when weather permits, please use this time to do maintenance and repairs on the waterfront at this level.

Just remember **don't go on the ice alone**, even when casually strolling your lakefront to tidy up.



AROUND THE LAKE - SEWER

CHAIR OF THE LEWISBORO LAKES COALITION AND LONG-TERM RESIDENT: SUE ENOS

TRUESDALE LAKE SEWER PROJECT UPDATE

The biggest challenge to ensuring the health of Lake Truesdale and other Lewisboro lakes is reducing septic pollution.

Several years ago, the Town of Lewisboro obtained three grants for studies that proposed two different solutions to clean up our lakes.

The choice for Lake Kitchawan was the replacement of conventional septic systems with individual Enhanced Treatment Units (ETUs). ETUs treat septic waste which reduces the amount of nutrients entering the lake.

The Kitchawan project has received enough grant money to fund ETUs

New York State, New York City and Westchester County have awarded adequate grant money to fund the Kitchawan project.

The Map, Plan, Report for this project is being finalized and the vote on the proposed "Septic District," required to maintain the ETUs, is expected in 2026.

For lakes Waccabuc, Oscaleta, Truesdale and Rippowam, the proposed solution was to build and install a new wastewater treatment facility and sewer line system.

This was intended to reach about 300 lakeside

properties on the four lakes.

Clean WOTR has received \$36M in grants which is still short of the total funding needed

The multi-lake proposal was titled "Clean WOTR." New York State, New York City and Westchester County have awarded the town \$36M in grants to fund the proposed sewer system, but the total amount required is \$49M.

In January 2026, the Town expects to learn whether an additional grant we reapplied for in 2025 has been awarded.

Since planning began on the proposed sewer project several years ago, new information has become available.

ETUs have improved and now reduce phosphorus levels by approximately 90-95% which is comparable to phosphorus reduction levels achieved by a wastewater treatment system.

As a result, the Town of Lewisboro is evaluating the best solution for the four lakes in the "Clean WOTR" project:

Option 1: A wastewater treatment system

Option 2: Replace conventional septic Systems with ETUs

ETU replacement is potentially a less costly solution

Because ETU replacement is potentially a less costly solution than building and installing a new wastewater treatment system, it is estimated that about twice the number of conventional septic systems from properties around the four lakes could be replaced.

Engineers have been asked to confirm that more phosphorus would be removed for less capital.

Additionally, homeowners would pay less for ongoing ETU maintenance than they would for sewer maintenance. There would also be less disruption on the roads from sewer pipe installation, and a wastewater treatment plant would not be built on Town property.

There will be more info available about the septic and sewer projects in the coming months. In order to stay informed, residents should follow updates:

<https://truesdalelake.com/>

<https://www.lewisborony.gov/community/page/lewisboro-lakes>

This is the "Lewisboro Lakes" section under "Community" on our Town of Lewisboro website. Contact: Susan Enos Chair of the Lewisboro Lakes Coalition LewisboroLakesCoalition@gmail.com.

COMMUNITY FUN AND FUNDRAISING

MEGAN FLAMM, MARISSA CARRIO, BREE RASAMNY

MARCH MADNESS 2025

Our first (in our time here) Truesdale Lake March Madness Squares Fundraiser was a slam-dunk success—22 enthusiastic neighbors jumped in, 48 squares were sold, and we raised **\$900** for Truesdale Lake!

TRUESDALE LAKE MARCH MADNESS 2025		\$25 Per Square									
WINNING TEAM											
LOSING TEAM		1	9	6	5	4	3	0	7	2	8
Final chances to win!	Wendy Blank	Julie Grant	Julia Sennitoni	Mike Vincitore	Berger Family	Bree Rasamny	Allison Sennitoni	Ted Blach	Bree Rasamny		
Final Four Games April 5th	Julie Grant	Gwen Jones	Alan Waldman	John Giannino	Megan Human	Lucille Manz	Wendy Blank	Mike Vincitore	Matt Sennitoni	Scott Evans	
NCAA Championship Game April 7th	Andrea Bartorecic	Alan Giannino	Gwen Faus	Jesse Blonder	Matt Brill	Mike Vincitore	Bree Rasamny	Megan Human	John Giannino	Andrea Bartorecic	
The More SQUARES sold the higher PRIZE \$\$\$!!!!	Serge Poppe	Jose Blonder	Matt Sennitoni	John Giannino	Lucille Manz	Megan Human	Scott Evans	Julie Grant	TLPOA		
	Serge Poppe	Ted Blach	Bree Rasamny	Megan Human	Bad Blach	John Giannino	Scott Evans	Matt Brill	John Giannino	Julie Grant	
	Andrea Bartorecic	Holly Poppe	John Giannino	Ted Blach	Alan Bowes	Lucille Manz	Holly Poppe	John Giannino	Julie Grant	TLPOA	
	Mike Vincitore	John Giannino	Mike Vincitore	Jen Evans	Scott Evans	Mike Vincitore	Julie Grant	John Giannino	Julie Grant	TLPOA	
	Serge Poppe	Mike Vincitore	Matt Brill	Julie Grant	John Giannino	Ronald Kormis	Allison Sennitoni	Jen Vincitore	Scott Evans	Andrea Bartorecic	
	Jesse Blonder	John Sennitoni	Matt Brill	Lucille Manz	Alan Waldman	Ron Kormis	TLPOA	TLPOA	TLPOA	Ted Blach	

Championship finish, we cheered on winners Ted, Holly, and Megan (thanks to pure randomized magic!). Best of all, every dollar raised went right back into making our community shine including a fresh cleanup and new plantings at the Gilbert Street entrance.

Huge thanks to everyone who played.
Let's double the fun next year!

TLPOA GARDEN CLUB



Our new TLPOA Garden Club, headed by Jen Vincitore and Mika McLane-Bowes, purchased, planned, and planted the updated garden at the Gilbert St entrance. We will be maintaining and improving it with additional native plants in 2026.

Join the TLPOA Garden Club and help beautify and maintain our community!

BUGS OF OUR LAKE

WITH MR. BEN



Ben Kleist, our neighbor and also a Preserve Manager with the Westchester Land Trust gave a "Bugs of our Lake" program this summer.

Neighbors of all ages caught and identified water critters, macroinvertebrates, and learned our lake is healthy!

TEA & TLPOA SUMMER BASH

TEA hosted a closing summer bash. Members of both associations gathered together at the TEA beach and had a blast!



COMMUNITY FUN AND FUNDRAISING

MEGAN FLAMM, MARISSA CARRIO, BREE RASAMNY

What a year for Truesdale Lake spirit!

Between March Madness squares, beach-party raffles, and our now-iconic waterproof stickers, we turned community fun into some seriously impressive fundraising.

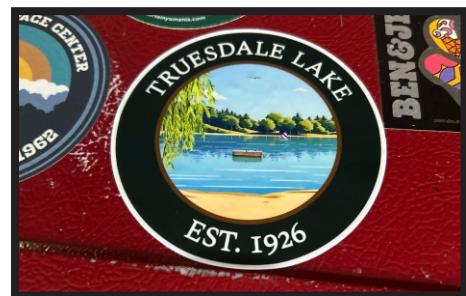
Our inaugural March Madness Squares Fundraiser set the tone—22 neighbors jumped in, 48 squares were claimed, and after a whirlwind of buzzer-beaters and bracket luck, we raised an amazing \$900, which helped spruce up the Gilbert Street entrance with fresh cleanup and new plantings.

Then came our two BYOB Beach Parties, packed with laughs, bonfire glow, and the kind of raffle items only this community could dream up—wine baskets, one-of-a-kind art pieces, a cashmere wrap, architectural services, even a kayak car rack!

Thanks to generous neighbor donations (and a surprise tequila tasting!), those two parties added another \$700 to the pot. And our sticker craze rounded things out—those \$5 waterproof beauties have been popping up on everything from coolers to cars, bringing in an additional \$255.

All together, these efforts raised a fantastic \$1,855 + \$800 late addition of luminary sales, a total powered entirely by neighborly creativity, generosity, and good times.

Looking ahead, we'd love to put these funds toward even more social events that bring our community together. So, whether you join a party, grab a sticker, or take a chance on next year's raffles, we hope to see even more friendly faces around the lake in 2026



TAG SALE



Our Spring Tag Sale is now a highly anticipated event! Tag it all now so you're ready & on the map for the 2026.

BEACH NIGHTS, BONFIRES AND BIG WINS!

Our two BYOB Beach Parties brought all the good vibes this year—not only were they a blast, but our last-minute decision to include raffles turned into fundraising gold!

At the sunny September 3 party, neighbors mingled with beach drinks in hand while trying their luck at winning a wine basket, top-shelf liquor, or a Luc's gift card.

The November 14 event turned up the cozy factor with a giant crackling bonfire, a surprise tequila tasting courtesy of a generous neighbor, and an all-star lineup of raffle prizes: a cashmere wrap, one-of-a-kind clay bowl, architectural services, and even a kayak car rack!

Every single raffle item was generously donated or handmade by our incredibly talented community, and together the two parties raised an amazing \$700.

We had an absolute blast and would love to see even more neighbors join next year for the party, pop in for the raffle, or both!

Thanks to the Lyness family, Bonnie & Mike Novak, Priscilla & George Luckow, Clare & Corey Panno, Tracy Fulop, Susan White Morrisey, Eric Feldman, Ingrid Cochet, Kristy Fasano and Josh & Nora Weingardt for the fabulous donations.



THE SOCIAL LOOP - BEACH LIFE

MEGAN FLAMM, MARISSA CARRIO, BREE RASAMNY

POLAR BEAR PLUNGE OF 2025



Some people say it was started by a Greek immigrant who swam in the English Bay all year round. This was Peter Pantages who moved to Vancouver, took regular winter dips in the Pacific and founded Vancouver's swim club.

What started in the early years as, "a Christmas Dip" in the early 1900's by some, was by 1924 an annual event by the 'polar bears' of the Vancouver swimming club. By 1945 the swim was on New Year's Day and the newspapers reported that 34 swimmers had comprised "the greatest turnout since 1922."

If all the Truesdale Lake residents in this picture plunged, we would have been just 1 behind the 1945 record. Let's plan 2027 since our lake was stone cold frozen on New Year's Day 2026.



The biggest polar bear plunges are Guinness World Record attempts, with the recent record-breakers in Sola, Norway in December 2025 with 3,134 participants. A major attempt in Birch Bay, Washington, on New Year's Day 2026 may have broken the Sola record with 4,917 official participants entering the water. The official numbers are pending review by Guinness.

THE SOCIAL LOOP - BEACH

MIKE VINCITORE, MARISSA CARRIO, BREE RASAMNY



We kicked off Halloween with a festive parade led by Rasamny kids as Grand Marshals, guiding a huge crowd from the library to the Gilbert Street beach. The amazing artists Ethan and David Rosario won the pumpkin carving contest. Kids competed in some hilariously chaotic games like Whipped Cream Catch, Wrap the Mummy, and Donuts on a String while everyone else enjoyed refreshments.



HALLOWEEN AT THE BEACH

DONATE TO THE BEACH

Our beach was spectacularly clean and welcoming this year. Mike and his team of caring residents were cleaning, sweeping, weeding as well as managing the swim buoys and docks.

While the TLPOA will be purchasing new picnic tables and benches for 2026, we could really use donations of new life vests, chairs & toys. Please consider making a donation to the beach by purchasing these items or if you have gently used items/furniture we could use, please reach out to: Mike at: Sgtvincitore@yahoo.com

THE SOCIAL LOOP - CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS BEACH PARTY

Santa arrived by land with colorful fanfare bringing gifts for all the kids who braved the cold.

We warmed our tummies with delicious hot chocolate and the stronger stuff that was on hand for the grown-ups.

Cookies and holiday sweets were enjoyed by residents of all our associations.



MARISSA CARRIO, MEGAN FLAMM, BREE RASAMNY

LUMINARY FUNDRAISER



In the spirit of giving we raised money for our local community through our luminary fundraiser.

Though Westchester County is known for its wealth, the reality is more complex. With the rising costs of everything, food is often the first thing to go, leaving too many of our neighbors without the nutrition they need to thrive. The luminaries light up the way for our carolers while helping our communities in need.

This year we raised \$800



Santa's visit and all our super fun activities are brought to you by our small but mighty social committee led by Marissa Carrio.

Our new fundraising goal is to have a big party next summer to celebrate the 100th birthday of Truesdale Lake! Our new queen of fundraising, Megan Flamm, has been running the raffles and selling stickers to raise additional funds. Last spring Megan ran the March Madness event which raised \$900 for the Gilbert Street entrance improvements. Thanks to everyone who participated! We plan to run a similar event this year so stay tuned.

If you are interested in helping out, donating raffle items or buying Truesdale stickers or other merch, contact Megan meganflamm@gmail.com.

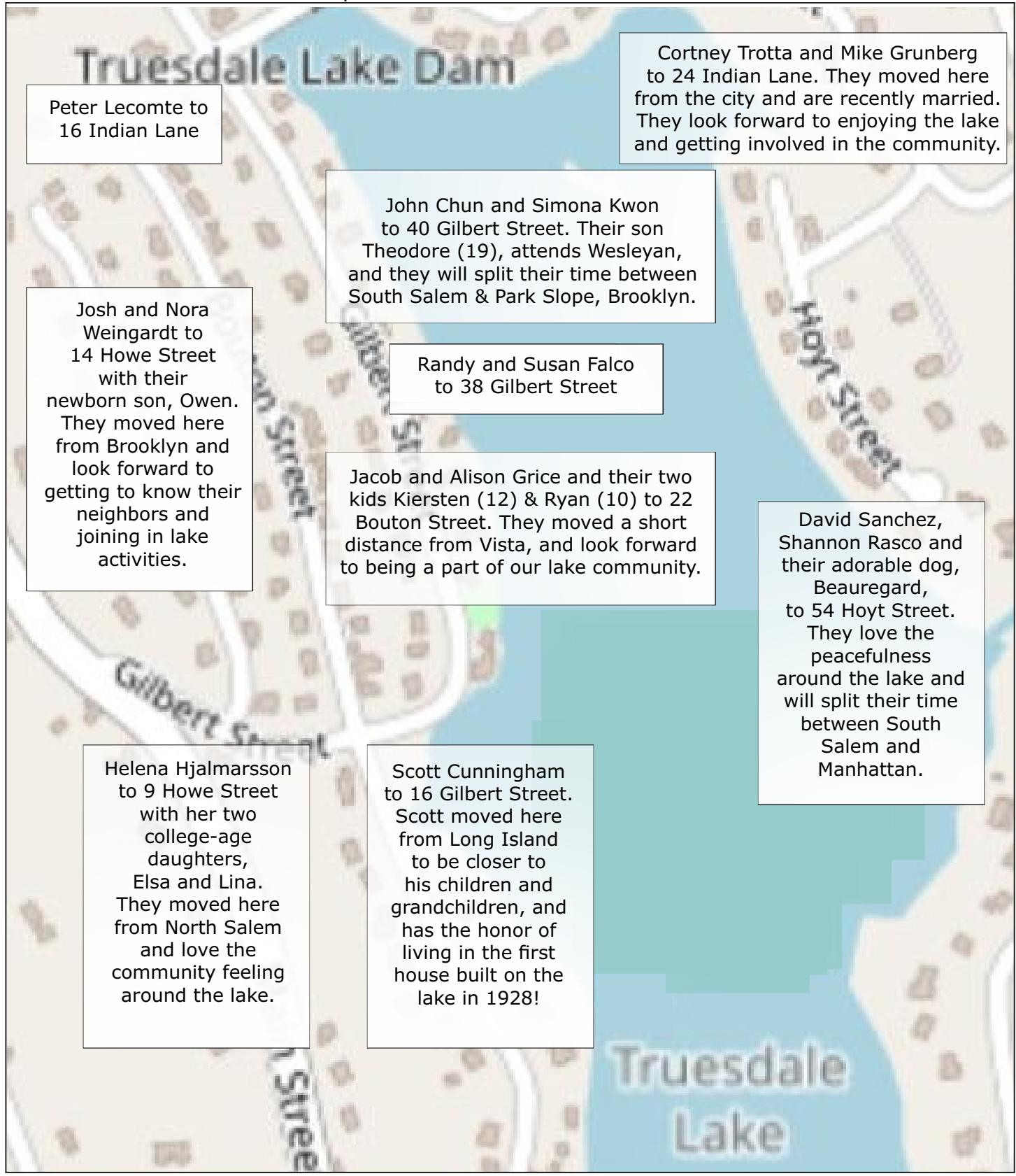
Got ideas for other activities? Email Social Chair Marissa marissa.carrio@gmail.com

WELCOME NEW RESIDENTS

PRISCILLA LUCKOW

WELCOME NEW RESIDENTS 2025

We have had many wonderful new residents join our lake community this year!
Every street in the TLPOA has at least one house with new neighbors,
so please reach out to our new friends!



NOTICE BOARD

BOAT STICKERS

All boats on Truesdale Lake, must be tagged to a deeded member of one of the lake organizations ([TLPOA](#), [TEA](#), [Vreeland association](#)) or have waterfront property AND you must have a valid Truesdale Lake boat sticker.

<https://truesdalelake.com/boats/boat-sticker/>

If your boat is not tagged and found on an association boat dock area it will be confiscated.



DON'T FEED THE GEESE

For 15 years Truesdale Lake has been permitted to discourage the Canadian Geese from nesting here by addleing and oiling eggs. As cute as they are, our human residents risk health issues including geese droppings on our lawns and high levels of E.coli in drinking water and on beaches. In warm summer water the bacteria poses a threat to swimmers.



BEACH KEYS

Truesdale Lake beaches are private. Beach Keys are provided for both TLPOA \$30 and TEA \$25. You MUST be a member in good standing to get a key and your mailing address must match your resident address or you may be asked for further info.

<https://truesdalelake.com/associations/tlpoa/tlpoa-beach-key-request/>

<https://truesdalelake.com/associations/tea/tea-beach-key-request/>

FISHING PERMITS

Fishing Permit Tags are required to be carried while fishing on our private association properties. Each tag identifies the family, address and includes a tag number.

Please keep our wildlife safe and remove all tackle and trash after fishing.

<https://truesdalelake.com/lake-management/fishing/fishing-tag-application/>



STICKERS



Just \$5 each, and they've been spotted on water bottles, coolers, cars, laptops... pretty much anything that dares to offer a flat surface. So far these little beauties have

brought in \$255 for Truesdale Lake.
meganflamm@gmail.com

**TLPOA ANNUAL MEETING
In July
Updates and Voting
BYOB!**

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