

TOWN OF WILSON

SPRING 2023 NEWSLETTER



Update from the Town Chairman

Greetings friends and neighbors. Spring is officially here and that means March Madness, man-eating potholes, and another town newsletter.



First and foremost, a shout-out to our many volunteers! – It's hard to adequately describe the passion and effort these dedicated souls gift to our community. To all our firefighters, fire advisory committee members, first responders, plan commissioners, parks and forestry members, and many other committee members and volunteers, your passion to serve is so greatly appreciated.

Volunteer Opportunities – Speaking of volunteers, we are seeking individuals to fill three open positions; two on the Plan Commission and one on the Parks & Forestry Commission. The Plan Commission is an advisory body responsible for functions related to community planning and land use development. They meet online via Zoom at 6:30 on the second Monday of each month. The Parks & Forestry Commission oversees the Town's parks and conservancies. They meet at 6:30 on the first Tuesday of each month at the Black River Advancement Association Hall. Please contact the town office at (920) 208-2390 if you are interested in serving in either of these two positions.

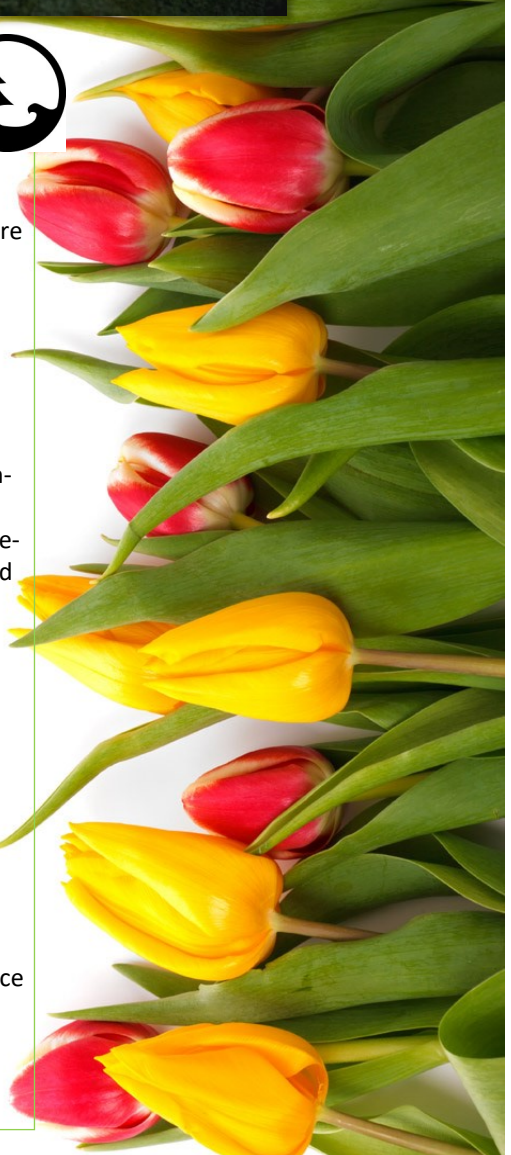
Staff & Volunteer Updates

Congratulations to **Mike Klokow** for stepping into a newly created **full-time maintenance position**. Mike previously served as a part-time maintenance technician for the Town's two sanitary districts. In Mike's new role he will be performing maintenance duties for both the Town and sanitary districts.

We are excited to welcome **Troy Pietroske** as a Town **Code Enforcement Officer**. Troy will team with Jason Schoen to investigate resident complaints and enforce Town ordinances. Troy can be reached at (920) 918-9338, and Jason at (920) 912-4502.

We would like to say thank you and a happy retirement to **Rich Ternes**. Rich has over 20 years of involvement with Town of Wilson government, including as a part-time maintenance person and a member of the Plan Commission. Rich, we wish you all the best!

In-person Board Meetings – As we navigate this "new normal" of living with COVID-19, the Town Board is researching various ways to safely and effectively return to in-person board



meetings that also offer an online attendance option. The welfare of our town staff, volunteers, and residents is foremost. And it is important to recognize that the most recent Sheboygan Wastewater Report classifies the current concentration levels of SARS-CoV-2 as "Very High" and the trajectory as a "Significant Increase."

Because our existing meeting space in the Town office is too small to safely conduct meetings, we are looking for alternatives. They include potentially renting larger conference space elsewhere within the Town or purchasing video conferencing equipment that could be installed in our larger Town hall. Taking a longer view, we are exploring the option of expanding our existing Town office building to not only add meeting space, but to address the current shortage of office and storage space.

Parks & Conservancies – I would like to highlight some major projects our very ambitious Parks & Forestry team are working on to promote greater enjoyment of our town parks and conservancies. It's an aggressive 2023 agenda and we can't thank these volunteers enough for all they do. Projects include:

- Expanding the hiking trails in Wilderness Park (Balzar Woods).
- Removing invasive Honeysuckle in the Arthur Jerving Conservancy, and creating an extensive trail system with an access point off North Evergreen Drive near the river.
- Removing the massive amounts of invasive Barberry taking over the Henry Mueller Family Conservancy.

SLOW DOWN IN THE TOWN

Supervisor Hoffmann has requested additional patrolling be done to curb the speeding epidemic we are experiencing.

With warmer weather comes more people using the roadway for walks, bikes, scooters and kids playing.

PLEASE SLOW DOWN

Short-Term Rentals – As reported in the previous newsletter, the rental of private residences as vacation homes is rapidly growing in the Town of Wilson. They typically operate through booking agents such as Airbnb and Vrbo. To protect the public interest, especially in our residential neighborhoods, the Town Board recently enacted an ordinance to regulate this activity, titled **Chapter 18. Short-Term Rentals**. Beginning July 1, 2023, property owners operating short-term rentals in the Town must obtain an annual license from the Town and will be subject to an 8% room rental tax. The Town has purchased a software system to identify, track, and facilitate the licensing and tax collection process. For clarification, a short-term rental is defined as a residential dwelling offered for rent for a fee for fewer than 30 consecutive days. Property owners renting their homes for less than ten total days in a calendar year are exempt from the provisions of this ordinance. Also, the ordinance does not apply to long-term rentals of 30 consecutive days or longer.

The History of Black River – For those of you who are interested in the rich history of Black River, Jim Schultz and Beth Dippel

have written a book titled **A Tour of Black River**. The tour spans Black River's past, present, and future. You will visit 19 interesting stops along the way and recognize familiar names and visit people you know. The book is available for \$25.00 at the Sheboygan County Historical Research Center or on their website. All proceeds go to the SCHRC.

If you have any questions or feedback on any town matters, don't hesitate to call the Town office, me, or any Town Supervisor.

John Ehmann, Chairman
(920) 254-9362



PRIVATE WELL WATER TESTING

Submitted by Kevin Struck, UW-Extension Sheboygan County

In 2013, UW-Extension Sheboygan County conducted a voluntary well water testing program in the Town of Wilson that was open to all owners of private residential wells. Overall, the results were "mixed." On the plus side, none of the 127 samples exceeded the health standards for nitrate or lead, two harmful contaminants. On the other hand, water from 14 wells tested positive for coliform bacteria and 61 samples contained traces of arsenic, including 4 above the health standard.

The responsibility for testing a private residential well falls on the well owner. What are your testing options? There is no longer a lab located in Sheboygan County where you can physically go and get your water tested. Fortunately, there are mailing options that enable you to work with a state certified lab, such as the lab at UW-Stevens Point, which performed the testing for the Wilson program in 2013. Below is a link to their pricing list for a wide variety of tests.

<https://www3.uwsp.edu/cnr-ap/weal/Pages/Homeowner.aspx>

The lab at UW-Stevens Point offers sampling bottles for an affordable cost that they will ship to you upon request. You can phone them at 715-346-3209 or email weal@uwsp.edu

Poor test results will not require a well to be shut down. If there are problems with the water quality of a private well, it is up to the owner to decide whether to address the issue. The lab at UW-Stevens Point offers troubleshooting materials that may be helpful.

We're meeting all the groovy people. We've rocked the Milky Way so far. - Deep Purple

PUBLIC MEETING

Whitetail Deer Population in the Town of Wilson

The Town of Wilson will have an informational meeting on Tuesday, **May 16th** at the Black River Advancement Association building located at 435 Indian Mound Road, start time is **6:30pm**. The meeting will be hosted by Town representatives and will include public discussion as well as a presentation by a WI DNR official who will also be available for questions.

Please contact supervisor Matt Fore at 920-212-0280 with any additional questions or for more information.



ABSENTEE VOTING

The last election for 2023 was held April 4th. 2024 will bring 4 elections.

All requests for absentee ballots for the 2023 calendar year will not carry over to the following year unless labeled indefinitely confined so remember to sign up again by January 1st, 2024.

PROPERTY TAXES

If you did not pay your entire property tax payment by January 31 the second half Installment is due July 31st; please make check payable to Sheboygan County Treasurer. These payments have to be made at the **County Administrative Building** at 508 New York Ave.

We cannot process second half installments at the Town Office.

*I wanna feel sunlight on my face. I see that dust cloud disappear without a trace.
I wanna take shelter from the poison rain. Where the streets have no name - U2*

DOG LICENSES

Licensing is required for all dogs over 5 months old. Fees are \$7 for a spayed or neutered dog and \$14 for intact dogs. Please include a copy of the current rabies certificate for each dog you are licensing along with your payment and a self addressed stamped envelope.



FREE ADDICTION RESOURCE <https://www.addictiontreatmentdivision.org/drug-alcohol/wisconsin/>

AND THE WINNER IS...

The Black River Advancement Association recently held the Annual Chili Cook-Off where twelve cooks showcased their best chili recipe.

More than 100 people attended and several new members emerged.

Thank you to the cooks, members and volunteers who made our community event so successful.



1. Min Buchas 2. Nara Detienne 3. Jeff Freund

IN WITH THE NEW

The Black River Museum and Outdoor Education Center will be featuring a new display this year on the history of the Town of Wilson Fire Department. Please visit the museum to see this new display as well as local pictures, memorabilia and other educational displays.

Open Sundays from 1pm and 3pm

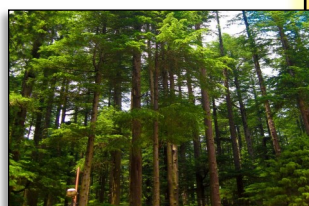
Memorial Day weekend through September.

Our organization is always looking for volunteers to support our mission and efforts. Become a member today and take advantage of the programs and events being offered.



The Black River Hall is available to rent for family events as well as meetings. Members receive a discounted rental fee. Non-profit organizations can utilize the hall free of charge upon availability.

For more information, please visit our website and like us on Facebook.



EVENTS SCHEDULE

Please join us for our upcoming social events and educational programs.

Events will be held at the Black River Advancement Hall as well as the Black River Museum and Outdoor Education Center located in the Alfred Jung Building.

- **Apr 11** **Deer Resistant Planting** - Gayle Kiszely, Caan Floral & Green house
- **May 25** **Great Lakes K-9 Search and Rescue**
- **Jun 13** **Wildlife of Wisconsin Rehabilitation - Winged Wonders-Birds of Prey**
- **Jul 11** **Music at the Museum**
- **Aug 15** **Ice Cream Social at the Museum**
- **Sep 23** **Black River Fall Fry**
- **Oct 19** **Indian Mound Park – A Black River Gem** - Lulu Lubbers and Tippy Jung
- **Nov 14** **History of Kohler-Andrae State Park** - Jim Buchholz, Retired Superintendent

KEEP AN EYE ON YOUR TREES

by Ben Darkow

The emerald ash borer has been devastating hundreds of millions of ash trees throughout more than 30 states including Wisconsin. We've been working on the cleanup.

The Town of Wilson has been cutting down infected ash trees for the past few years on town properties and along the roads in the right-of-way.

Here is what to watch for as evidence that a tree is in decline. As the trees become infested, thinning of the canopy with the loss of leaves occurs. The bark starts to change colors and fall off. Then, it is only a matter of time before the trees will start to fall.

Most of the dead infected trees that we have been cutting down have still been fairly solid. In the coming years though, we will start to see them falling over as they weaken from rot.

If you have ash trees on your property, make sure you keep an eye on them and take the necessary steps to ensure they get cut down by a qualified arborist if the trees pose a threat to falling on a building or other area that would be unsafe. If you notice a tree along the edge of a road and are unsure if it is located within the town right-of-way or on private property, give us a call or send an email. We can measure the road right-of-way (which can vary greatly depending on the road) and let you know who is responsible for removal of the tree.

If you have trees on your property that need removal, there are many local businesses that do tree removal with various types of equipment to get the trees down in a safe manner.

We love having our beautiful town nestled amongst trees, but the need to keep things safe unfortunately requires taking down these trees that have become infected and are dying.



A FLURRY OF FLURRIES

by Ben Darkow

We are on the tail end of yet another winter and we had it pretty easy all things considered. The town looks absolutely beautiful and serene when covered in a blanket of white snow, but it comes at a cost. Roads need to be plowed and salted to provide for safe travels.

The town generally budgets around \$100,000 to cover the cost of plowing and salting each winter season. Wagner Excavating and the Sheboygan County Highway Department are contracted by the town to keep our roads safe and passable. The balancing act comes in to play with the amount of road salt to use during every snow event.

Studies about the effects of salt on the environment have really come to the forefront in recent years.

Did you know that 1 teaspoon of salt pollutes 5 gallons of water? We have been trying to cut back on salt usage where possible on some low volume low speed cul-de-sacs and side streets to aid in the environmental impacts of the salt.

We have a lot of shaded roads in the town that usually require more salt to clear the road of snow and ice. Both Wagner and Sheboygan County do what they can to apply salt as sparingly as possible, and the county utilizes brine at times to either pre-treat the roads or pre-wet the salt as it is applied.

We want to keep our town as beautiful and healthy as possible, while keeping it safe. The town is exploring options to utilize brine more often than salt if the weather event dictates the use would be beneficial. Please call the town Department of Public Works if you find a snowy or icy road that needs attention.



IT'S ROAD CONSTRUCTION SEASON!

Summer of 2023 will bring some paving upgrades to the transfer station and recycling center. The road to our facility, Meyer Court will be repaved and inside the transfer station, asphalt and concrete repair and replacement is scheduled.

The project could take up to a month.

**Accommodations will be made,
service will continue uninterrupted.**



MAINTENANCE BUILDING OPEN HOUSE

Celebrating 20 years at our current location!!

Saturday, June 3rd 2023 10AM- 1PM

Ever wonder how we cut ditches? Curious about what equipment we use throughout the town and at the transfer station? Want to see what gets repaired in the shop?

This is your chance to tour the Maintenance Building, meet the crew, and find out! Equipment will be on display and employees available to answer questions.

Town Chairman John Ehmann as well as Town Supervisor Matt Fore will be attending to meet and greet residents and answer questions.

Bring the family and check out the tools, trucks, and equipment we use to keep the Town of Wilson a safe and beautiful place to live.

We are located at 4430 Meyer Court along the frontage road south of County Hwy V. Most folks refer to our location as "The Dump". **Hope to see you there!!!**

*Come on over, come on in. Pull up a seat and take a load off your feet
Come on over, come on in. You can unwind and take a load off your mind - Shania Twain*

BREAK AWAY FROM PESTICIDES

by John Ehmann

According to the nonprofit organization, Beyond Pesticides, 88 million households in the U.S. use pesticides around their home. In fact, suburban lawns and gardens receive more pesticide applications per acre than agricultural lands. Why is that significant? Because studies have found many pesticides are having serious effects on the health of humans, our pets, wildlife, and water sources. Adding to widespread application of pesticides, many are used improperly, which makes them ineffective and a waste of your hard-earned money.

With encouragement from several residents, the Town Board and Parks and Forestry Commission are taking steps to reduce the use of pesticides in our

public parks and to limit its use in our public conservancies to spot treatment during the removal of invasive species. We appreciate the efforts of those who stepped forward to educate and advocate for this cause.

We hope that you will take the time to go to our Town website at www.townwilson.com to read two brief articles from Beyond Pesticides that outline the dangers of pesticide use and also provide alternative organic methods to manage weeds and grow healthy lawns.

You can also visit www.beyondpesticides.org for a simple guide to creating a healthy lawn.



TWFD Service Calls : 45 TOTAL

15 Fires

1 Overpressure rupture, explosion, overheat - No Fire

13 Rescue and Emergency Medical Service

8 Hazardous Condition (No Fire)

2 Service Call

3 Good Intent Calls

3 Severe Weather/Natural Disaster

2022 was a busy year with fire calls and station projects.

The team came together to build a new training prop, install new metal storage cabinets and update the apparatus bay.

These projects were completed along with many firefighters that took advanced training at Lakeshore Technical College.

Thanks to all the firefighters that stepped up to help in creating a successful year.

REMINDERS

Burn permits are required for all outside burning, other than cooking fires and small campfires. Visit townwilson.com for a complete copy of the Fire Prevention and Protection Ordinance and for permit application forms.

Smoke detectors Check your Smoke detector and CO detector batteries and expiration dates. CO detectors can have expiration dates on them (usually they are good for 5-7 years.) When your detector “chirps” and isn’t alarming it may need to be replaced. Check the dates on your detectors and replace them when they expire. Remember as well to purchase a weather radio for the up and coming storm season. These radios are very valuable in the event of a storm and will provide advanced warning with a built in alarm.

NEW FIREFIGHTERS Ethan Damrau, Dustin Kubert, Tyler Skaggs
RETIREMENTS

Lt. Will Schneiderwendt- 25 year in the Fire Service.

Congratulations Will and Thank You!

I fell into a burning ring of fire. I went down, down, down and the flames went higher - Johnny Cash

LEADING CULPRIT IN GREAT LAKES
CONTAMINATION:

Your Driveway

By John Ehmann

An article by Keith Matheny in the Detroit Free Press reported that one of the most widespread contaminants in the Great Lakes tributaries are polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons, or PAHs. In fact, it has been determined they pose greater risk to aquatic habitat than herbicide and insecticide pollution. The author points to a recent comprehensive study by the USGS which identified pavement dust from coal-tar sealed driveways and parking lots as the leading source of PAHs. As these sealants are exposed to weather and use, they break down and turn to dust and wash into streams and ground water.

The article goes on to report that in addition to the impact on aquatic life, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention’s Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry states PAHs are associated with Human cancer and birth defects risk.

Roger Miller of Miller Engineers and Scientists gives us one more reason not to seal pavements black. Not only does Miller confirm that most pavement sealers are a mix of PAHs, he argues that its repeated use is not even the most economical way to extend driveway and parking lot pavement service life. Alternatives such as overlays or reconstruct techniques are better options. He chides, “there’s a reason no public owners of pavements (roads) use sealants. And society is just learning the disadvantages described in Matheny’s article.”



COMMUNITY GARDEN PLOTS

Six raised beds measuring 4'x 8' are available at Schinker Creek Park and are suitable for growing vegetables or flowers.

If interested, contact Deb:
dzuraw@sbcglobal.net
920.698.0558

First come, first served so act quickly if you're interested!



PARK MAINTENANCE

Park and Forestry partners, Ben Darkow and his crew have developed a strategy for regular mowing of the town parks. All parks will be routinely checked for growth and scheduled for mowing when time permits and conditions are favorable.

Stump grinding will take place at Schinker Creek Park to remove remaining stumps from dead ash trees. The parking lot will also get a makeover with a fresh topping of crushed limestone.

Trail expansion is scheduled for Balzer Woods. A longer, looping trail will improve access to the deeper boundaries where wild-life, wildflowers and fungi reside.

Jervig Conservancy public access on N. Evergreen Drive has been cleared. We are establishing a specific address point and exploring sign options. Please be mindful of private property when exploring this gem, and park on the West side of N. Evergreen.

PARK AND FORESTRY NEWS

by Deb Lisberg

We've had an exciting and productive 2022! In an effort to mitigate the loss of trees related to Emerald Ash Borer, 78 trees were planted in Jervig Conservancy, Schinker Creek Park, and Firemans Park.

This project was made possible by USDA funds secured by ROOTS & LNRP grants, Town of Wilson matched funds and volunteer contributions.

Special thanks to Andy VanStelle & Rick Meyer who both provided their equipment and time. Also, thank you Jim Gruber for your help! Thank you, Town of Wilson fire crew for watering the new plantings at Firemans Park.

Without our volunteers, the mission could not have been accomplished.

THANK YOU to all that participated!!

INVASIVE SPECIES UPDATE

by Samatha Olsen

Black River has always been a place of longstanding history, culture, beauty, and a great place to live and enjoy the natural surroundings. Tall coniferous trees and an exquisite shoreline add to the allure of this area.

One thing that threatens the environment that we live in is the increase of invasive species that have steadily been creeping into our backyards and green space.

Invasives species can be defined as a non-native species introduced into an area whose introduction causes or may cause economic or environmental harm or harm to human health.

Four specific species that are heavily affecting the majority Black River at this time are Japanese Barberry, Garlic Mustard, Honeysuckle, and Dames Rocket.

Japanese Barberry (*Berberis thunbergia*) is a low-growing

(2-3' tall), dense, spiny shrub with small oval green leaves that turn reddish-brown in fall.

Plants have single sharp spines at each node and small, bright red, oblong berries. Barberry has made its way into Wisconsin as an ornamental shrub but has taken over many areas and can increase tick populations. Whitetail deer avoid consuming Barberry due to its spines and in turn overconsume the native species in the area.



Garlic Mustard (*Alliaria petiolata*) is an herbaceous biennial with stems 2-4' tall. First-year plants form a basal rosette that remains green through the winter. Second-year plants produce one to several flowering stems. One of the first invasives to bloom in the early spring it exudes antifungal chemicals into the soil that disrupt associations between mycorrhizal fungi and native plants, suppressing native plant growth throughout the remainder of the year. One way to combat garlic mustard in the spring is to hand remove by the root before the plant can flower and use the biomass to make a tasty pesto!



Amur Honeysuckle (*Lonicera maackii*) is a quick-growing deciduous shrub reaching up to 15' tall with a hollow stem pith and pale, shredding bark.

Amur Honeysuckle is considered restricted in Sheboygan County. Bushes leaf out early and lose leaves late which out competes native species for nutrients. Root systems are woody, tough, and almost impossible to eradicate without some sort of chemical treatment.

Finally, we have **Dames Rocket (*Hesperis matronalis*)** which is a showy, short-lived perennial or biennial, 3-4' tall. Flowering stalks emerge in spring. This species prefers moist woodlands, roadsides, and open areas which makes Black River a perfect environment to spread its prolific seed set.



More basic information about these invasive species and more can be found on the WI-DNR website: dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/Invasives/

Now that you can identify invasives in your own yard and neighborhood, what are the next steps? How can I eradicate these species from our yard? What can my neighbors and I do to monitor for these species?

Please join the Black River Parks and Forestry Committee and StanTec as we host an Invasive Species presentation focusing on further identification, treatment, and disposal measures. Information will be on the Town of Wilson Website when available.

Bring your curiosity and questions to Town Hall and join us in learning how to effectively monitor and control invasive species in Black River.

I'm goin' out walkin', walking down through the park.

I'm gonna walk in the moonlight, Wait until the night gets dark. - Muddy Waters

SANITARY RATES

As you have probably noticed, rates have been increasing every year at a moderate pace. Along with standard inflation, our costs of goods and services have increased. Additionally, the district has many infrastructure components that need upgrading and maintenance, as well as large repair projects on the horizon.

Simply put, for many years the district has been charging rates that were behind recommended rates as a means to keep service cost low. A correction must be made to ensure the district can offer reliable and uninterrupted service.

The 2023 rate is still behind recommended rates by \$15 per quarter per customer. Our Commissioners felt we could not make the full correction without significant advanced notice to the public. It is our intention for the calendar year of 2024 to raise rates to the recommended level.

Please watch your fourth quarter billing statement (mailed January 1st, 2024) for advanced notice of what the approved rate will be for 2024. The 2024 rate will also be placed on our website as soon as it is available (approximately December of 2023).



REMINDER

Discharging sump pumps into the sewer is a violation of our Clearwater Ordinance.

Any violation of the provisions of this Ordinance shall subject the violator to a forfeiture of not less than \$200 nor more than \$750, together with the costs of prosecution. Each day of the continuation of a violation or non-compliance shall be a separate offense.

Firefly, can you see me? Shine on, glowing, brief and brightly.

Could you imagine? One summer day, That same night be on your way. - Grateful Dead

WANT TO SEE MORE FIREFLIES THIS SUMMER?

by Lisa Lehmann

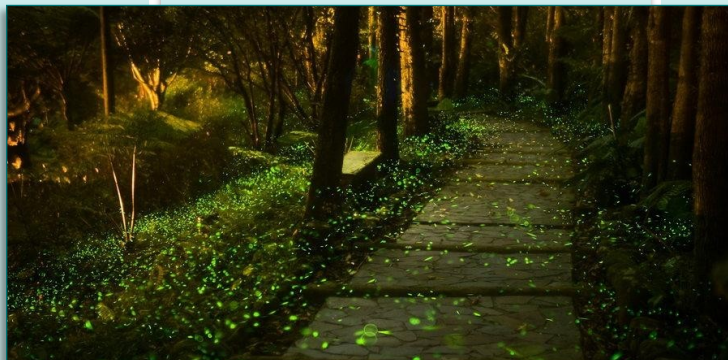
Whether you call them fireflies or lightning bugs, over 150 different species of these mystical beetles make their home in North America – and every single one of them is declining. Fireflies are disappearing all over the world, and it's believed to be because of human encroachment on habitat and increased light pollution. Fireflies spend the first two years of their lives living underground. Once they emerge, they sit on long grass during the day. Follow these steps, and with luck your yard will once again sparkle on summer nights.

Create a Space – Fireflies thrive in secluded, moist, or organically rich environments. Set aside a portion of your land for a little bit of wilderness; allow a diverse mixture of taller native grasses and flowers. Most female fireflies send their signals from perches, blinking like little lighthouse beacons.

Turn off outside lights – Fireflies use their flashing lights to signal each other, attract mates and warn of danger. Human light pollution disrupts their flashes making it harder to find mates and breed.

Let logs and litter accumulate – Some species of firefly larvae grow in rotten logs and the litter that accumulates beneath the forest canopy. If you have trees in your yard, consider leaving some natural litter around them to give firefly larvae a place to grow.

Create water features in your landscape – Fireflies thrive around standing water and marshy areas. Ponds, streams, and rivers can all provide good habitats for fireflies, but even a small depression full of water can cause them to congregate. Fireflies eat the smaller insects, grubs and snails that thrive in natural ponds and streams.



Avoid use of pesticides and chemical fertilizers – Chemical pesticides and fertilizers have a harmful effect on fireflies and other insects – especially since many harmful chemicals in pesticides are also found in fertilizer. Using natural fertilizer will make your yard a healthier place for wildlife.

Don't over-mow your lawn – Fireflies

mainly stay on the ground during the day; frequent mowing disturbs them. Also consider incorporating some areas of long grasses into your landscaping.

Plant native trees – Fast growing pine and native trees provide a good habitat for many species of fireflies. Pines provide shade which increases the amount of time for fireflies to find a mate. Also, the litter produced by pine trees provides a habitat for earthworms and other small animals which firefly larvae feed upon.

Talk with Your Neighbors – The efforts you make on your property are important – but fireflies are not limited to a single plot.

Native plants are key in providing habitat as well as nectar and pollen for adult fireflies. They also enrich the soil with leaf litter, inviting the soft-bodied insects that firefly larvae feed on. If you can't find them at your local garden center, try Johnson's Nursery in Menomonee Falls, prairiemoon.com or prairienursery.com.



UGA1455097



Town of Wilson

Bi-Annual Newsletter

5935 South Business Drive,
Sheboygan, WI 53081

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Grota Appraisals.....(262) 253-1142
Jack Vander Weele, Building Inspector.....(920) 946-7844
Scott Winter, Plumbing HVAC Inspector(920) 207-2818

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Troy Pietroske (920) 918-9338

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Steve Pautz: (920) 946-2216

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Newsletter by Karen Bollwahn

TOWNWILSON.COM

TOWN OF WILSON BOARD MEMBERS

Chairman John Ehmann.....(920) 254-9362 or chairman@townwilson.com

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TOWN OF WILSON FIRE DEPARTMENT

firedept@townwilson.com

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Steve Pautz, Assistant Chief(920) 946-2216

TOWN OF WILSON FIRST RESPONDERS

Shelley Hittman, Service Director (920) 458-6763

Pam Schneekloth, Co-Director (920) 980-1788

OFFICE HOURS:

8:00 AM - 4:30 PM Mon. - Thurs;

Phone (920) 208-2390; Fax (920) 208-2450

SANITARY OFFICE HOURS:

Monday Afternoons hours vary

Tues. 10-3:30 PM and Thursday 8:30 - 12:30PM;

Phone: (920)694-0088

RECYCLE CENTER & TRANSFER STATION

4430 Meyer Court Tues. 8 AM - 5 PM; Sat. 8 AM- 4 PM