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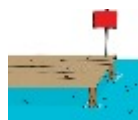
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End Of The Dock

By Steve Grotbo, President



Unfortunately we made the hard decision to cancel the August get-together. The current guidelines require a maximum of four (six if within same family unit) people together spaced six feet apart. With our demographic of many being in the vulnerable age category, it would have put people in an awkward decision of supporting the lake or staying safe. Let us hope for a better 2021.

Sue Schwinghammer reached out for organizing a Fourth of July boat parade. At least with this, the lake members are able to get together and still socially distance without any additional effort. You can read more about the event later in this newsletter.



Some exciting news is the lake association has a new website with a new logo. The previous logo had been in place for as long as anyone can remember, so it was time to modernize it. The new logo allows for more versatility for online medium, printing, and placing on clothing. This new website has the same <https://lwiaonline.com/> address, but that is where the similarities end. Everything on the site is eye catching with great pictures.

A big thanks to Laurie Johnson for putting her marketing skills to work in getting this done.

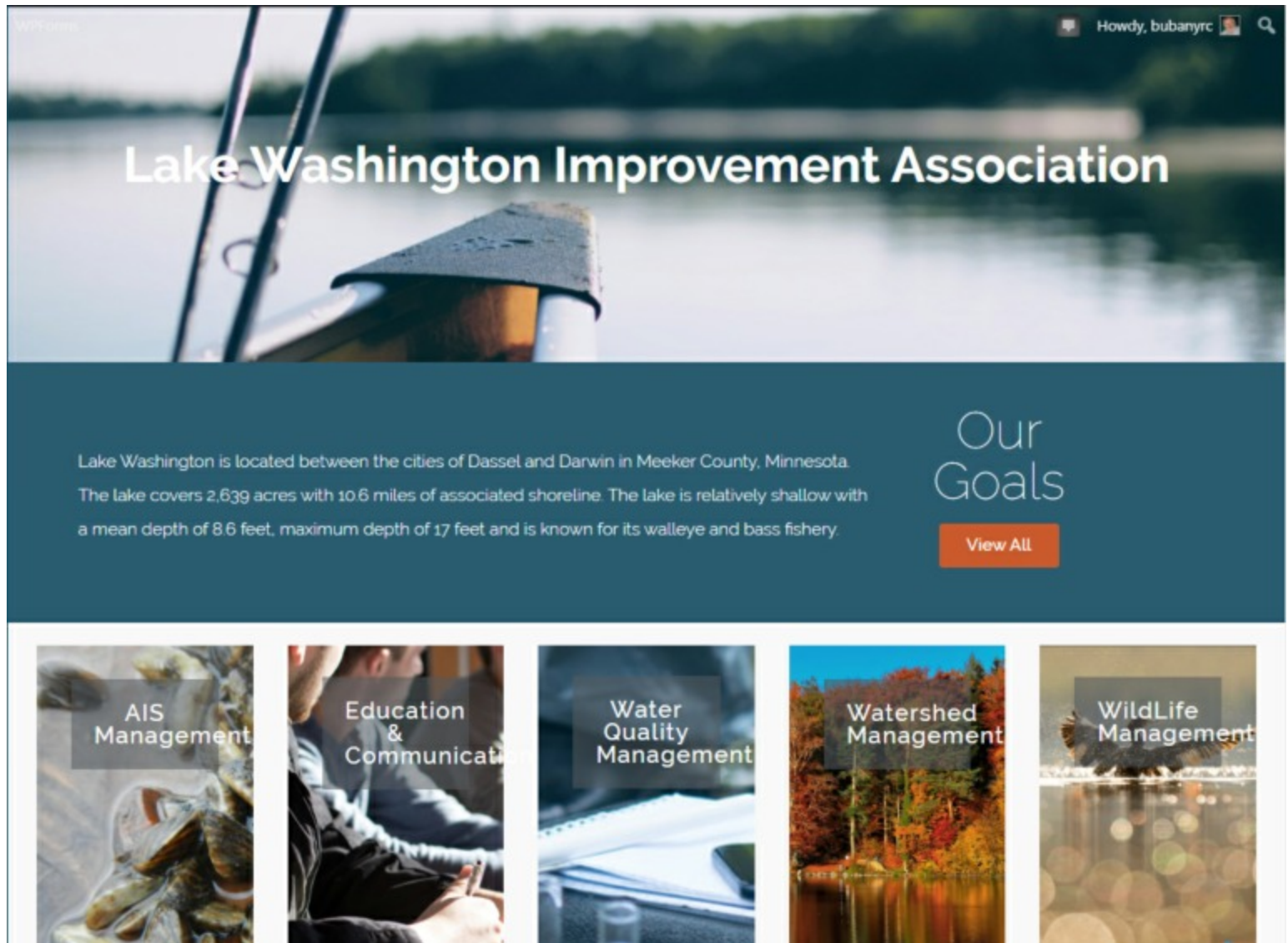
For the second season now the association has sponsored a garbage can at Ellsworth landing. Officially only the DNR is allowed to have a garbage can at the landing, so the association makes a donation to the DNR to cover the costs. I personally do not use the landing, but prior to having this in place was told that garbage was piling up loose around the area and members were having to clean it up. The annual cost is \$265, so would like to hear from others on whether they think expense is worth it.

The previous three board meetings have been "Zoom" meetings (online teleconferencing). Amazingly this has been very successful with great participation and only a few technical issues. Saying that, we are finally getting back together face to face for the July board meeting at the Dassel Rod and Gun club. This venue is large enough to allow for easy social distancing for the dozen board members and a few others who want to attend the meetings.

Communications

By Laurie Johnson

Check it out . . . The Lake Washington Improvement Association has a new website! You can reach it at <https://lwiaonline.com>.



Our website has been updated to display Lake Washington Improvement Association’s mission and initiatives. We focus on five areas to ensure we provide high quality sustainable practices to protect, maintain and improve water quality for generations. You will find the following sections on the website under the Our Goals tab:

- AIS Management
- Water Quality Management
- Watershed Management
- Wildlife Management
- Education & Communication

Under the Administration tab, you can find information about board members, board meetings, newsletters and events. Information is also available for membership details and contact information.

2020 Grant Funding Programs

By Sharon Daniels, Grant Coordinator

Welcome to Summer! Hoping everyone has a beautiful summer ahead!

Funds granted for 2020 for AIS and sediment control projects are in place. Volunteers have begun working on some of the designated projects around the lake, such as water quality testing, I-LIDS working correctly, zebra mussel hotels in place, watershed monitoring for run off, new AIS signs at the 5 lake landings, AIS educational identification cards for members, and preparations for Milfoil treatment. We are fortunate to have funds granted to LWIA from MCAL (\$5,000.00) which will be used for mapping and control of sediment projects, and funds granted for AIS projects. AIS grant funds are broken down into 3 projects. Project #1 (\$2,800.00) is for maintenance of the I-LIDS, Project #2 (\$8,000.00) is for Milfoil treatment, and Project #3 (\$2,000.00) is for Education.

The board approved AIS ID educational cards at our July board meeting. So now the shoreline captains will be looking to visit each member by means of social distancing. If you would like your ID card packet to be delivered other than a visit, please contact your shoreline captain or Laurie Johnson at lauriegailjohnson@gmail.com.

Keep in mind if you do any volunteer work, whether it be shoreline captain duties, water projects in a boat, going to meetings, etc., please keep track of your hours, food or gas receipts, mileage driven to do a project, etc. You can email me at sdaniels@grdaniels.com with all your "in-kind" hours, or any info you may have. I keep track of all the info for the year in a report, and then I send this report to the county at the end of the year. This report reflects how and why our lake is kept in as good of condition as it has been, and I use this report when working on grants for each new year.

"Listen and Learn"! The more we can learn as lake members, the more control we will have in keeping our lake clean of other AIS infestation.

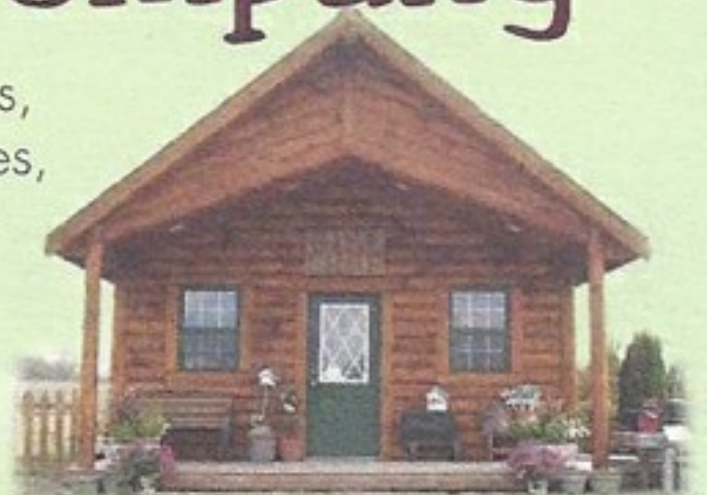
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Bees

By Pat Hanson

Have You Seen Many Bees This Summer?



The National Park Service has warned us that "Life, as we know it, depends on pollinators." (Source is "Arbor Day magazine", July/August 2020).

In our apple trees and gardens there is a silent garden drama happening, It has to do with pollination and it's pollinators.

Did you take for granted the flowers around your cabin? I am guilty. We always had perennials and the bees were on the

scene every day. It was nature at its best!

Orchard pollination by bees is so essential for our apple production. It is a multi-billion dollar business for our fruit production. I am writing this as I look out onto my backyard and see grass where my three apple trees grew for years. Last fall I saw three fawns eating my neighbors apples on the ground.

I am thinking of planting two apple trees this year. Tree blossoms provide food for bees and food for humans in the form of honey. Oh, a cup of coffee and slice of toast with local honey is just the ticket to have on my little patio in my backyard.

Enjoy your summer and be safe.

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Water Quality Testing

By Dave Rathe & Cindy Hewitt

We have taken 2 water samples to date (May and June) and are planning to take 3 more in July, August, and September. These samples measure the amount of algae (Chlorophyll-a) and nutrients (Total Phosphorus) in the water. We only have one result back from the May sample. Chlorophyll-a measured at 3.56 µg/l and Total Phosphorus measured at 22 µg/l. The average for Lake Washington is Chlorophyll-a at 10.9 µg/l and Total Phosphorus at 27.8 µg/l. The analysis is being performed by RMB Environmental Labs out of Detroit Lakes, MN. RMB has a nice website, RMBEL.info, where you can view past test results from Lake Washington as well as other Minnesota lakes. Our data can be found under Lakes Monitoring Program in the Lakes & Streams drop-down menu.

We have conducted 3 water clarity tests at 5 different sites. The average water clarity was 6.5 feet, which compares to the lake's 4.2 foot average. It is interesting to speculate on the causes of the Lake's improved clarity (perhaps zebra mussels, watershed improvements, and/or less fertilizer runoff). At the end of the summer all data collected will be submitted to the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency. They also have a website where you can view our lake's data at pca.state.mn.us although it takes a bit of "drilling down" to find it in their website.

We are also planning to pull water samples from 6 inlets around the lake following a rain of 1.5 inches or more (we did 3 last year). The Sites planned are at or near the following locations. You can see a map of the locations on our website.

- Site 301 @ 69600 213th St. Holding Pond outlet
- Site 303 @ Between 69012 213th St. & Ellsworth Landing. Ditch
- Site 308 @ 67870 217th St.
- Site 310 @ 22908 CSAH 14. Lake Darwin outlet
- Site 311 @ 68837 233rd St.
- Site 313 @ 70132 218th St. Culvert, intake South of road, drains farm field

Besides grabbing a water sample, we will make an estimate of flow rate. We plan to pull the sample several hours to a day following the rain.

We have been busy combining and organizing all the lake data. This includes lake water quality data for the past 10 years. In addition, we are gathering inlet water data for each sight. We created graphs for viewing ease and trend awareness. All this data has then been incorporated into our website, so all the data is stored in one central location and can be accessed for years to come. We will continue to update the data on the site as new data becomes available. A great improvement over our past record-keeping method, or lack thereof.

I-LIDS (Internet – Landing Installed Device Sensor)

By Dave Rathe

We upgraded the I-LIDS system to 4G service. 4G allows videos to be transmitted faster and saves battery power. The upgrade was pretty extensive affecting controller, modem, firmware, antenna, and cabling. One of the most notable improvements was the increased video playback resolution. The upgraded unit was installed at Ellsworth Landing on May 4th and will be removed in the October November timeframe depending on weather conditions. We have captured over 3,400 videos this summer as of the date of this writing.

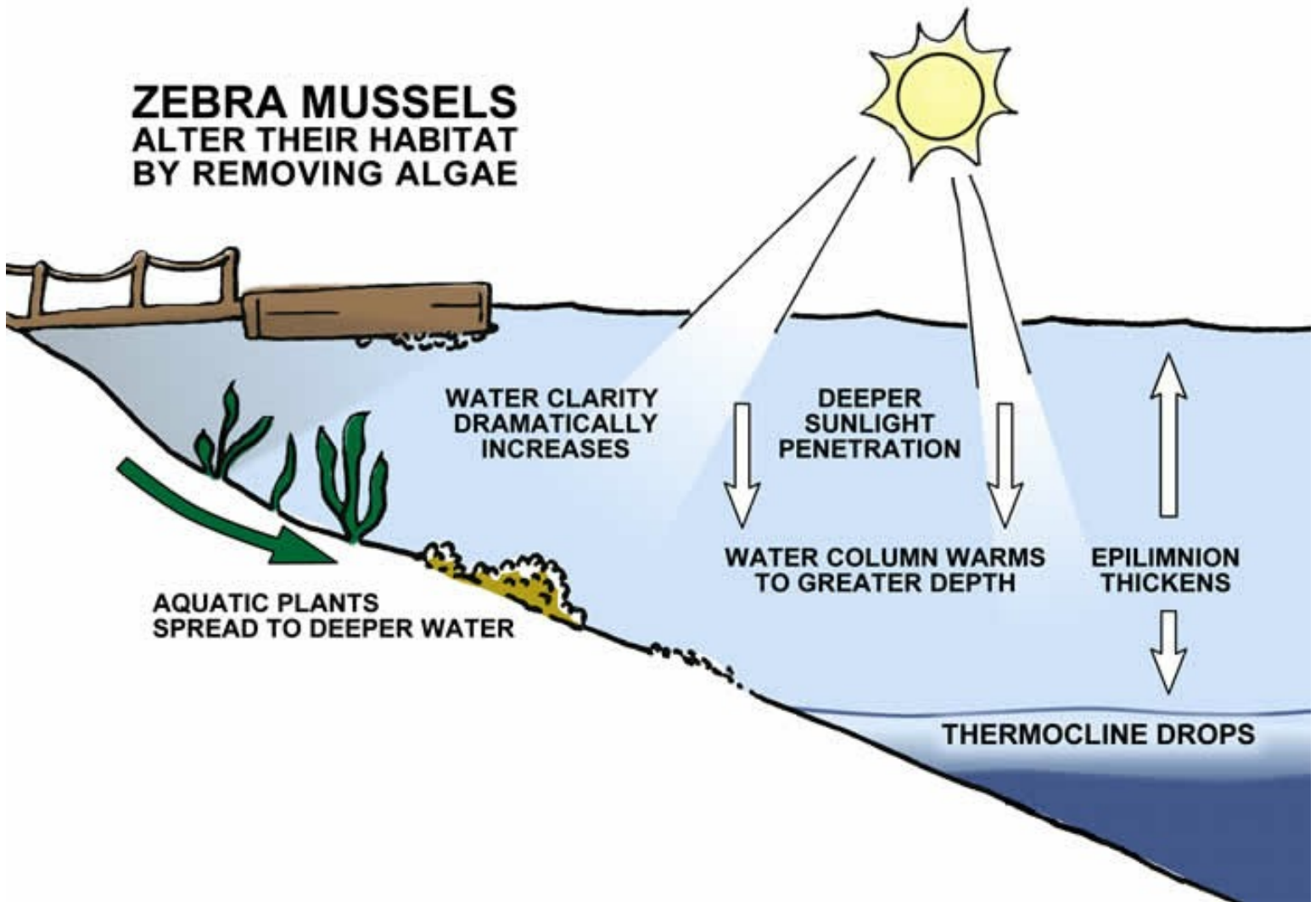
The I-LIDS system reminds boaters to comply with MN DNR rules regarding boat decontamination prior to launching and prior to leaving the landing.

Remember, Minnesota law requires docks and boat lifts to be out of the water for at least 21 days before putting them in another body of water.

Zebra Mussels

By Dave Rathe

Mike Wosmek installed the zebra mussel “hotels” (settlement plates) in the same locations as last year. Thanks Mike! There is currently no zebra mussel management approach applicable to Lake Washington, unfortunately.



Fourth of July Boat Parade

The lake association used to sponsor a Fourth of July boat parade each year that included three different categories of prizes. A lot of effort went into organizing the parade and in its final year (1998) a total of two boats showed up. Fast forward 20+ years later and the board discussed having the event again, but with the disappointing turnout from last time, nobody was up for organizing it.

Along comes Sue Schwinghammer offering to organize the event. This time being just for fun and not an official lake association event. What an amazing day and successful event. I counted 25 boats all decorated in red, white, and blue. Even had live music on one of the boats. Along the shore the docks were full with people cheering the parade along. Hopefully we can have a repeat of this next year with the same great participation.



See the result on page 16!



Aquatic Invasive Species

By Mark Johnson

Keep an eye out for this invasive.

Starry Stonewort is an invasive alga that was first discovered in the United States in the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1978. In Minnesota, the first confirmed infestation was Lake Koronis, Stearns County in 2015. Since then 12 other Minnesota lakes have been confirmed infested. Starry Stonewort looks like Native Chara, Native Nitella, Sago Pondweed and Water Stargrass (all found in Lake Washington) – making this invasive difficult to identify. The most visible identifier is the white star like bulbil within the grassy plant.

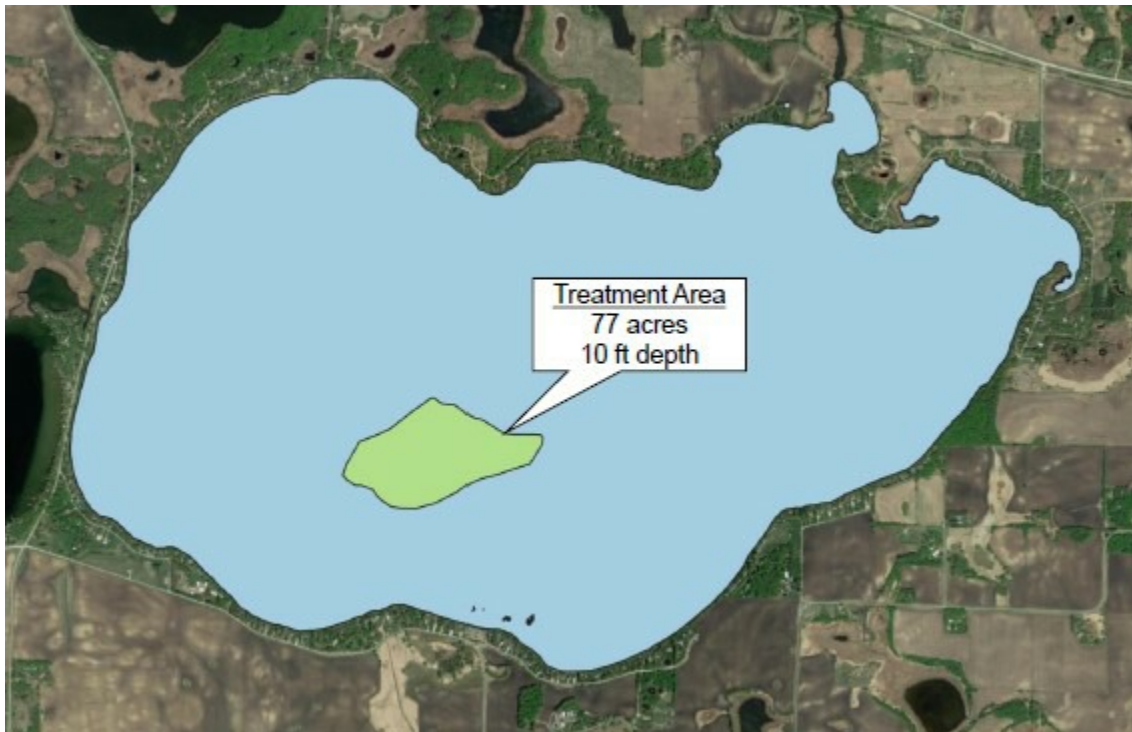


If you think that you have identified this invasive in Lake Washington, please contact Lake Washington Improvement Association at info@lwiaonline.com for evaluation and we can report it to an MNDNR AIS Specialist through their reporting app.

Remember, the most common way that aquatic invasive species get introduced into new bodies of water is from boats and other recreational equipment moving lake to lake. Therefore, boat landings and areas around docks are locations where these may first appear.

Please help stop the spread of Aquatic Invasive Species!

You can find information provided by the Lake Washington Improvement Association that will help with identifying Aquatic Invasive Species in our [Lake Washington 2018 Directory](#).



UPDATE

Our plans to treat Eurasian Watermilfoil infestation in 2020.

At the time of writing this article, we have received a permit from the DNR to treat the area shown on the map below. Ron Bubany and I have re-surveyed this area and verified changes to the density of this Eurasian Water Milfoil infestation. It is our decision that treatment is necessary. The map to the left shows the area being investigated for treatment.

Protect Your Lake in Three Ways

By Paul J. Radomski, author of *Lakeshore Living*

Lakeshore owners have a strong desire to protect their lake. Healthy lakes provide the recreational and aesthetic benefits lakeshore residents value. In addition, healthy lakes enhance lakeshore property values. There are three ways we can reduce pollution and maintain healthy lakes.

1. Reduce runoff by getting rainwater into the ground near where it falls.
2. Beautify the shore.
3. Maintain our septic systems.

Reduce Runoff

Rainwater runoff is a major source of water pollution. Rainwater runoff comes from roads, driveways, roofs and lawns. Rainwater that does not infiltrate into the ground or evaporate becomes runoff. Runoff is not only occurring when streams are full after a rain, but it also occurs when small sheets of water flow over the surface of our lawns and head down to the lake. Runoff carries pollutants, such as dissolved metals, pesticides, suspended solids, pet waste and nutrients, such as phosphorus, which can lead to algae blooms.

Good rainwater management can help reduce pollutants and excessive nutrients from entering our lakes. When rainwater is allowed to infiltrate into the ground, the soil and plants can purify the water before it reaches the lake or river. There are two ways to manage rainwater. The traditional way has been to move water off fast. This approach uses storm water sewers, pipes and ponds. Unfortunately, civil engineers have found that this expensive approach does not work well. Often, the outcome is water quality and water quantity problems downstream or downhill.

The second way of managing rainwater is to get the water and the pollutants it carries into the ground near where it falls. This can often be a small-scale, decentralized and low-cost option. This approach uses rain gardens, grass overflow parking areas, grass swales, porous or pervious paver blocks, parking lot infiltration basins and fewer impervious surfaces. Infiltration reduces pollutants and nutrients entering our lakes, thus protecting the lake water quality.

For lakeshore owners, a simple start to managing rainwater is to redirect gutter downspouts that run onto impervious surfaces, such as driveways and sidewalks, so they run onto vegetated areas instead. Rain gardens are a good way to capture runoff when greater infiltration is needed.



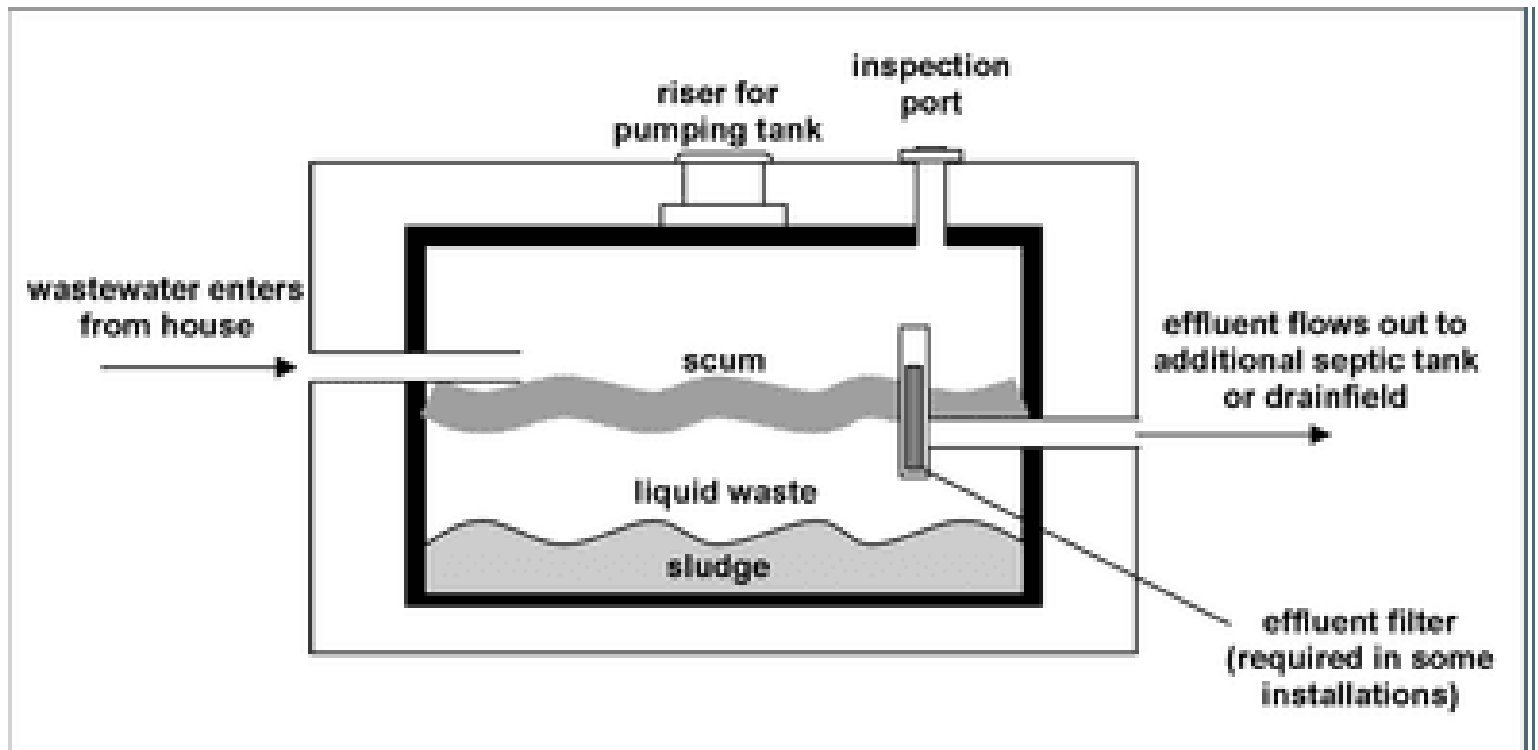
Beautify The Shore

Managing rainwater also includes protecting natural areas important for water storage and filtering, such as wetlands, streams, and vegetated buffers near water. A shoreline buffer of natural vegetation traps, filters and impedes runoff. The simplest and sometimes most effective way to recreate this buffer is to stop mowing down to the lake. A smaller lawn with a larger shoreline buffer will help infiltration and reduce runoff. To signal to my neighbors that my yard is tidy, I use split-rail fences to designate the boundary between my cared for lawn area and naturalized shoreline buffer. These cues of care show people that I'm both protecting the lake and caring for my yard.



Maintain Septic Systems

Finally, for those lake home owners who use septic systems to treat and disperse waste and recycle water, maintenance is critical. Sludge builds up in the septic tank and should be pumped out every two to three years. If sludge accumulates to the level of the outlet pipe, clogging will occur, which will damage the drain field and reduce the life expectancy of the system. Drain fields can also fail when they are overloaded, either with too much water or too much garbage disposal waste. The average life of a drain field is 10 to 20 years.



Safe Boating Is Up To You

With the boating season on Lake Washington in full force, we ask that people take a moment to refresh, with those in their household, the rules and regulations for safely operating water-craft. Safe operation should be our primary focus, especially with the increased traffic on our lake.

We want to remind everyone about the 150 foot no wake zones and personal responsibility we all have to be good neighbors.

Tips for safe and enjoyable boating involve the way you handle your watercraft, the equipment you carry, the consideration you show for others and, most importantly, your attitude toward operating a watercraft. The following tips, although not all inclusive, are meant to provide you with information to make your boating experience in the area fun and without incident.

Your boat should be equipped with at least the minimum suggested safety devices, including the following:

- A fire-extinguisher in good working order.
- Navigation lights
- Life jackets available to all on board. One type IV throw able, life saving device.
- Sound producing devices, whistle, horn or siren, capable of a 4 second sound blast audible for ½ mile.
- Stay within the manufacturer's recommended passenger capacity. Don't overload.
- Be certain passengers know the location of safety equipment and how to use it.

The DNR has a handy summary of the rules in their Minnesota Personal Watercraft Laws brochure.

<https://files.dnr.state.mn.us/rlp/regulations/boatwater/boatingguide.pdf>



Committee Reports

Social Committee

By Sandy Wosmek

BRIGHT ----- WARM ----- SUNNY AFTERNOON

There will be NO August pot-luck dinner this year.

Hope everyone is enjoying the beautiful weather. A lot of busy activity on the lake --- fun to do and to watch. That's what lake life is all about. A little rain last night, we welcome all the rain we get to keep things green and lush.

After much consideration, the board has decided to cancel the August pot luck for this year. With all the regulations we want everyone to stay safe and healthy.

Hopefully 2021 will get us back on track and we can have the planned activities as usual.

For now stay safe and healthy. Enjoy summer and the lake.

Cormorant And Pelican Committee

By Steve Grotbo

In February we asked our members to respond to the Federal government's request for feedback on the cormorant situation. I am happy to say they got a total of 1,431 comments, hopefully with a number of these coming from Lake Washington members. They have now added some more material and opened up for further comments that need to be submitted by July 20th.

As of this writing, they have received an additional 357 comments. If you would like to see the full results, go to <http://www.regulations.gov/> and search on "FWS-HQ-MB-2019-0103-1411". Here you can also submit additional comments.

It is way too much material to read everything. But I did notice there was a pretty even split between those wanting to control the cormorants and the those wanting to protect the bird even further. So it's very hard to say what the end results will be.

Overall, most politicians are pushing for controlling the cormorant population. Unfortunately, Minnesota is one of the five states that stated "they currently have no real problems with DCCOs". Not sure where the person representing Minnesota got their information from.

Finance Committee

By Lyle Walker

Financial activity has been reduced due to the absence of activities this season. Memberships number 179 through **June 30** and have generated \$8,950 in revenue for the Association. The 179 is significantly below last year's 221 memberships received through **June 30**. The fiscal year-end financial review has been completed and reports filed with the State of Minnesota and IRS. Total funds at **June 30**, 2020 are \$141,929.

Membership Committee

By Laurie Johnson

The Shoreline Captains role is to stop by each summer to inform home owners of the Lake Improvement Association activities and promote being a member. Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the Lake Improvement Association board recommended shoreline captains follow safe distancing measures. In the event your shoreline captain has not stopped by yet, we want to take this opportunity to make you aware of some of the Lake Washington Improvement Association activities that occur thanks to membership support. The association supports many initiatives with a primary goal of lake improvement. Some examples include the following:

Committee Reports (continued)

Lake Improvement Initiatives:

- Completes water quality testing with water samples sent to RMB (<http://rmbel.info/>) and to MPCA (MN Pollution Control Agency) and is available on their website and ours. Years ago this was hired out, but now this activity is completed by association volunteers, making this a low cost activity with high benefit.
- Conducts vegetation surveys which allow for getting approval to treat Eurasian Milfoil. The association has professionally trained members as part of the team doing this activity. Additionally, a third party company, such as Limnopro Aquatic Science, is engaged when needed to provide a professional service.
- Treat AIS (aquatic invasive species) when required, which is our largest expense and provides one of the largest benefits toward lake improvement.
- Manages the Automated I-LIDS (camera / voice) at Ellsworth landing, which is installed / monitored / removed / stored by association volunteers.
- Manages the garbage bin at Ellsworth landing.
- Conducts zebra mussel monitoring and reports to the DNR and the U of M. We have supported in the past zebra mussel research at the U of M (MAISRC).
- Works with the DNR and other officials in pushing for options to control cormorants and pelicans.
- Engages in projects to improve lake quality, which includes working with Meeker Soil and Water (MSWC) for runoff concerns, and helping property owners to work with MSWC. Additional projects are funded to actually add filtering for key points where water enters the lake.
- Conducts lake mapping with data that provides details to every foot.
- Actively participates with MCAL (Meeker County Association of Lakes) via volunteers.
- Actively applies for and receives grant money for projects. Basically all activity is 50% funded by matching grants.
- Provides easy supporting of the Dassel fire department. Funds donated via the lake association are targeted for funding items that directly relate to our members, such as being able to pump water from lake.

Communication and Education Initiatives:

- Maintain website and Facebook page.
- Send three newsletters each season.
- Publish monthly minutes of all activities and concerns.
- Provide lost and found service, which uses email / Facebook to spread the word.
- Provide a Lake Directory that contains history of lake and tons of recommendations. Directory is updated every 5 to 7 years with majority being paid for by ads.
- Conduct an annual spring meeting as an opportunity to receive member feedback. Attendees receive a free pork chop dinner, funded by B&B and a meat raffle.
- Conduct an annual fall potluck, which is funded by sponsorship and door prizes.
- Membership volunteers are keeping addresses and contact information up to date.
- Shoreline Captains have direct contact with all residents which results in two thirds being members. This is well above average.
- Treasurer provides transparent use of funds along with keeping association a 501c3 charity.

A big thank you to those that have already become a 2020 member! If you would like to become a Lake Washington Improvement Association member, fees are \$50 and can be mailed to Lake Washington Improvement Association, PO Box 68, Dassel, MN, 55325.

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