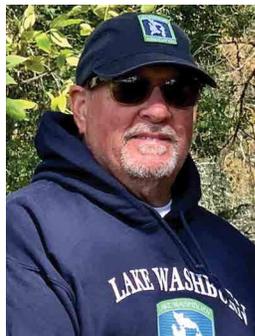




President's Message



Greetings!

As I write this, summer is coming to a close, and fall is in the air. I don't know about you, but summer seemed to fly by extra fast this year! We Minnesotans can't get enough of our warm weather months, and days spent on Lake

Washburn continue to make special memories for us all.

Lake Washburn Association activities this summer were very successful and had great participation. The Second Annual Youth Fishing Challenge was held on June 25, with 25 volunteers who helped make the event a big success. Thirty-three fish were caught by twelve anglers, and 17 kids participated in the day's events. Everyone enjoyed games, ice cream floats, fish cleaning demos and excellent prizes! Even though it was a bit rainy, that didn't seem to dampen the enthusiasm. Special thanks to Pat and Julie Maranda for allowing us to host the event on their lovely lake front - and thank you to Greg and Karen Hosch for providing lunch to all the volunteers. We look forward to the 3rd Annual Youth Fishing Challenge next summer!

It was a beautiful day for the Fourth of July Boat Parade, and it was another big success. Many boats participated, and even more folks watched the fun from shore.

Lake Washburn's 5th Annual Floating Ice Cream Social was held on September 3 and was also enjoyed by many. Around 60 boats traveled to the "Ice Cream Pontoon" where they received ice cream treats and packets with information about lake health and preservation. The "Ice Cream Team" also shared the leftover treats with campers at the Clint Converse Campground - all in the spirit of fellowship!

Two new initiatives have been introduced this year, and we will need your help to make them successful. First, a Lake Stewardship

committee led by LWA Board Member Scott Erickson, has been established, with a goal to build a community of Washburn area property owners, focused on the long-term health of our lake through education, communication, and collaboration. A second project is the Fund-a-Fish initiative, which could help improve our fishery by raising money for additional stocking. More information about both new projects can be found in the pages of this newsletter, along with photos from our special summer events.

LWA Board changes in 2023

Welcome to John Clausen, who has joined the board as a director at large.

Fisheries/DNR Liaison John Harris, will be stepping down from that committee after 18 years. John will help transition his replacement, Brent Nordstrom, and we welcome Brent to the team.

Susan Tyra is stepping down from the LWA newsletter and like John, will help transition her replacement. We welcome Laurie Wolf who will be taking over as Newsletter Coordinator.

Teresa Reding, who has been responsible for buoy placement and who also oversees the successful Adopt-a-Buoy project, is retiring from the board.

Lisa McCloud is also leaving the board. Lisa led our Youth Fishing Challenge for the last two years.

The effort and achievement that Teresa, Lisa, John, and Susan have displayed over time, shows their passion in supporting the mission of the LWA.

Speaking for the LWA board and our 300+ members, we thank you for everything you have accomplished!

Mary and I wish everyone a safe, healthy, and happy Holiday Season!

Ross Lindmeyer

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LWA Website

If you would like to contact any of the volunteers or offer constructive comments and suggestions, please send an email, visit the LWA website or scan the QRC to go to the LWA website.

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We're Not Just Making Ice Cream!

Grandpa had one of those beat up old metal ice-cream makers that would be considered vintage today. It was dented and scratched, with a metal cylinder for the ingredients, a paddle attachment that fit inside of that, and a handle that you had to hand crank to make the paddle move inside the container, so the contents got cold enough to freeze. The whole apparatus sat in a bucket that had to be kept full of ice cubes and rock salt while someone turned the crank.

That ice cream maker ended up at our family cabin not far from Washburn, and my sisters and I - all under age ten at the time - asked our dad almost daily during long ago weekends at the lake, if we could make homemade ice cream using Grandpa's old ice-cream maker.

So, once every summer, Dad would say, "Let's make ice cream!" and the three of us immediately went into action.

The deal was, if we wanted ice cream, we had to participate in the process of making it. One of us would run down to the cellar to get the rock salt and the ice cream maker, while the other two would start measuring the ingredients, with some of them ending up on the floor because we weren't used to working in the kitchen!

A second part of the deal was that once all the ingredients were in the cylinder, we had to take turns turning the crank to help freeze the contents. We were constantly adding ice cubes to the bucket, and frequently pouring rock salt on top of the ice. The cranking could not stop for any reason - even to shoo away the random bee drawn in by the scent of vanilla!

As we turned the crank, our conversation often turned to what each of us was going to add to their bowl of ice cream to make it even more tasty - chocolate sauce, raspberries, crumbled up cookies ... Of course, we all had different ideas about this, and tried to convince each other that our own idea was the best one.

So, there we were - out on the deck taking turns hand-churning Grandpa's old ice cream maker and talking about the things dads and daughters talk about, listening to the wind rustle the trees, and hearing the distant hum of a boat heading for a favorite fishing spot somewhere across the bay.

After 30 minutes or so of churning - Dad would give the handle one more turn and could tell immediately if the mixture was frozen. A thrill would go through us in anticipation of what was in store. When Dad carefully removed the cylinder lid, all three of us crowded in to get a look at the treasure inside, then quickly filled our bowls. Finally, we could taste it - delicious homemade ice cream. There was never enough, and it was gone before we knew it!



In all my years of loving every spoonful of ice cream I've ever tasted; the truth is I've had none better than what we churned together on our lakeside deck during those long-ago summers at the lake.

I used to think the reason for family activities like this was just to have fun (and eat ice cream)! Now, I think my folks were intentionally teaching us skills they hoped we'd use throughout our lives. Making ice cream every summer helped us understand that work generally yields rewards, that teamwork usually makes the process easier and more fun, that sharing is always the right thing to do, and that there is satisfaction to be gained in any job well done. And there is no substitute for parents who set good examples for their children, making memories along the way. We were lucky girls.

It's been wonderful for my sisters and I to see that old ice cream maker still being used - by our children and very soon, by our grandchildren. Same lake, same sun, same lessons, more memories.

Anonymous



UPCOMING EVENTS 2023

MAY 20 9 AM SPRING ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY
48 CLEAN-UP

LWA GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING **10 AM** **JUNE 10**

JULY 1 2 PM 4TH OF JULY BOAT PARADE

YOUTH ALL PIKE FISHING CHALLENGE **1 PM** **JULY 22**

AUG 12 10 AM LWA ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

FALL ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY 48 CLEAN-UP **9 AM** **SEPT 2**

SEPT 2 2 PM FLOATING ICE CREAM SOCIAL

THANK YOU!



LWA thanks OLDS and their crew for the installation and removal of the hazard buoys each season.

GET THE LEAD OUT



Local support of the MPCA's Get the Lead Out lead collection and disposal campaign, continues with great success! In August, the Crooked Lakes Township Lakes and Shores Committee sponsored a lead collection event at the Lion's Corn Feed, exceeding last year's results, and setting a state record again, for a single-day lead collection event.

In 2021, 27 pounds, 8 ounces of lead was collected, and in 2022, the event brought in a total of 47 pounds, 14 ounces! Thanks to everyone who participated!

Studies show that lead poisoning is a significant cause of mortality in loons. Lead-free tackle is now widely available and just as easy to use.

If you still have lead tackle, it can be deposited in a collection receptacle at the public landing on Washburn, and at the canister station during hours when an attendant is on duty. Additionally, readers may contact any board member and arrangements can be made to pick it up (local).



Lake Washburn Association
Adopt-A-Highway 48 Clean-Up
September 3, 2022



Thanks to our volunteers!

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Using non-toxic shot also eliminates the risk of ingesting lead in game consumed by hunters and their families. Studies show that's particularly true in venison.

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Summer of 2022



THE LWA HOSTED ITS FIRST MEMBERSHIP MEETING OF THE YEAR IN JUNE AT THE CROOKED LAKE TOWNSHIP HALL. THE GUEST PRESENTER WAS JOHN HARRIS, WHO REPORTED ON VARIOUS OPTIONS TO IMPROVE THE WALLEYE POPULATION WITH SUPPLEMENTAL STOCKING.



AUGUST KICKED OFF WITH THE SECOND LWA MEMBERSHIP MEETING. RESULTS OF THE ONLINE VOTING FOR THE 2022-2023 OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS WERE ANNOUNCED AND THE GUEST SPEAKERS WERE DANA GUTZMANN, THE AIS LAKE TECHNICIAN FOR CASS COUNTY AND NICOLE KOVAR, THE INVASIVE SPECIES SPECIALIST FOR THE MINNESOTA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES.

THIS SUMMER SAW THE RETURN OF THE LWA'S YOUTH ALL PIKE FISHING CHALLENGE. INITIALLY CREATED IN 2019, THIS EVENT WAS DESIGNED TO ENCOURAGE KIDS TO FISH WHILE ALSO ELIMINATING THE SMALLER PREDATOR FISH IN THE LAKE. OUR YOUNG ANGLERS HAULED IN 33 PIKE WHICH WERE WEIGHED, MEASURED, FILLETED, AND BAGGED. THERE WERE ACTIVITIES WITH PRIZES AND GIFT BAGS FOR EVERY PARTICIPANT.



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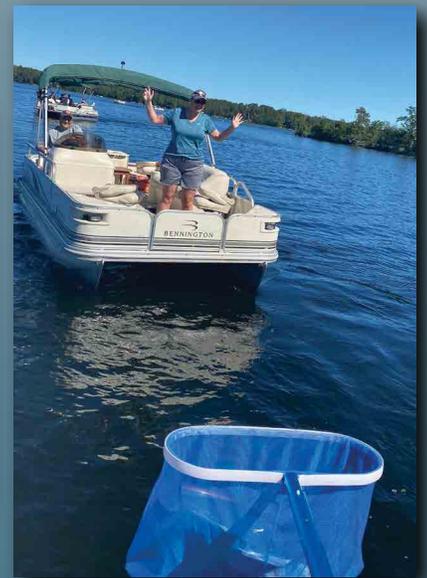
THE LWA'S ANNUAL FOURTH OF JULY BOAT PARADE BEGAN WITH THE TRADITIONAL BLAST FROM THE AIR HORN OF PARADE CREATORS JACK AND GRACE SCHULLER. LED BY THE WATER SAFETY PATROL TEAM OF ROLLIE HIRMAN AND GREG HOSCH, BOATS AND JET SKIS DRAPED WITH PATRIOTIC COLORS CIRCLED THROUGH BIRCH BAY.

Boat Parade



FLOATING ICE CREAM Social

AS SUMMER CAME TO A CLOSE, THE LWA LAUNCHED THE POPULAR FLOATING ICE CREAM SOCIAL OVER LABOR DAY WEEKEND. ICE CREAM, AIS LITERATURE, GIFT BAGS FOR KIDS AND DOG TREATS FOR ALL THE CANINE CUSTOMERS WERE HANDED OUT ON THE WATER. AFTERWARDS, THE CREW TOOK TO THE ROAD AND BROUGHT TREATS TO THE CLINT CONVERSE CAMPGROUND.



Summer of 2022

Lake Washburn Loon Report - 2022



Of the five man-made loon nesting platforms in the West and North Basins of Lake Washburn, only one produced chicks this season. There were, however, three natural, shoreline nests accounting for four of the six now nearly adult sized chicks I'm aware of on our lake.

The reliable artificial platform on the west side of the West Basin came through again with two healthy chicks. The Muchow Bay platform was abandoned for the second consecutive year, leaving two eggs. Flies are the likely culprits. In Birch Bay, an adult loon sat on what we assume were infertile eggs until late July, before giving up.

A loon pair on a natural nest on the east side of the largest island hatched a pair of chicks, one of which has survived. Another natural nest somewhere along the west shore of one of the islands also added a chick to the population. And along the northwest shore of the North Basin there has to be yet another hidden nest because there is a family with two offspring feeding in that area.

Loon pairs are very territorial, and their feeding areas rarely overlap, which makes identification and counting fairly easy. There remains an information gap about the loon population in the East Basin.

By Dan Laakso

Are YOU a Loon Platform Owner?

The LWA is collaborating on a project with the National Loon Center, to provide them with reliable data on the use of our man-made loon platforms. We're creating a Lake Washburn platform database so we can easily track the success rates and best locations for our artificial platforms, and share it with the NLC. The information we need includes the following:

Platform owner contact information

Platform location on the lake (GPS coordinates if possible)

Typical date deployed and typical date removed

Nesting activity and egg counts every season

If you are a platform owner, please update this information through the website: [lakewashburnmn.org/contact us](http://lakewashburnmn.org/contact-us) -or- via lakewashburn.mn@gmail.com.

You are a valuable partner in maintaining the health of our loon families. Thank you!

An Interview With the Gabels



Sue and Gary Gabel

Recently, I had the pleasure of visiting with long-time Lake Washburn residents, Gary Gabel and his wife Sue. The Gabels have a home in Ankeny, IA, but from April through October, they reside at their lovely cabin on Lake Washburn.

Gary has been coming to Washburn since he was a child. Their cabin was built in 1916 and was the first permanent cabin in the area we now know as Iowa Camp. Some of Gary's earliest memories are of the six weeks he spent each summer having adventures on Lake Washburn!

Back in the 1940s, those long trips from Ankeny to Iowa Camp, began with the Gabels loading up their station wagon, and attaching their fishing boat and trailer. Once they arrived at the lake, they had everything they needed for fun and entertainment. There was no need to go anywhere but Outing for fuel, grocery shopping, and dining - the community was thriving.

Gary's wife Sue, visited Lake Washburn as Gary's guest for the first time in 1962 - she was familiar with Northern Minnesota lake country by way of Cass Lake, but once she set her eyes on Washburn, "She was hooked!" Sixty years later, they are both still "hooked," as are their daughters and their families, who spend as much time as possible here making memories and carrying on the family traditions.

Gary has some priceless memories of summers at the lake. He remembers back in the early 1960s, Lake Washburn was known as a premiere lake, ranking #5 for walleye fishing in Minnesota! Gaining this notoriety was not an easy feat. It required rearing walleye frylings, which was done in an old stream bed, located near Bear Paw resort, that drained out of Birch Bay. The Sportsman's Club (now known as the Lake Washburn Association) collected money to fund the project. It required purchasing the frylings, traveling to the Dakotas to pick them up, hauling them - escorted by a DNR representative - to the rearing pond near Bear Paw, and using buckets to empty them into the pond. Once raised to fingerling size, the Sportsman's Club got their boats together, filled buckets with the fingerlings and quickly sped to every part of Washburn, dumping them in. Gary remembers this was a full day's work - but they had fun doing it, knowing it meant walleye fish fries in the future! Eventually, the DNR ended their support of this activity, and the walleye rearing pond on Lake Washburn was no longer.



Gary is an avid collector of historic memorabilia. One particularly interesting piece is an arrowhead found while he and Sue were raking their lakeshore. In the sand lay this beautiful artifact - *a stone arrowhead*, perfectly carved. Gary and Sue both were thrilled with the discovery and, after doing some research, found it that it is connected to the Epps culture and believed to be between 4500-6500 years old!

In the early 1950s, a 1,000-pound barge was discovered in the East Lake. It had been used by the Civilian Conservation Corps members when they were located on what we know today as the Clint Converse Campground. Since the barge was no longer being used, several area residents decided it would make a great swimming and diving dock. The challenge was finding a way to move it. Iowa Camp residents figured it out and used log rollers to slowly move the barge until it ended up right in front of Iowa Camp. The kids enjoyed using it for years!

Being a part of the Lake Washburn community is important to the Gabels, and the friendships and memories they have made are priceless. I asked Gary if he had any advice for newcomers to Lake Washburn. He replied "Join the Association! Attend the meetings! Meet new people! It will add value to your life!" I tend to agree - getting involved leads to great friendships and memories!

By Mary Lindmeyer

Bags-to-Benches Service Project

Our First Bags-to-Benches bench has arrived!

It's home is in the new park in Fifty Lakes.



The Lakers Lions are currently leading a community recycling program through NEXTREX®, and all residents and businesses in Emily, Outing and Fifty Lakes are invited to participate!

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Some items that cannot be recycled in this program include anything that is wet, hard plastics, cardboard, bags with paper labels, dirty or greasy bags, candy bar wrappers, 6-pack rings, vinyl shower curtains, net or mesh produce bags, and mulch, soil, or pet food bags.

Local drop-off locations are at Emily Ace Hardware, Lake Country Foods and Gas, Land O'Lakes Marine and Fifty Lakes City Hall.

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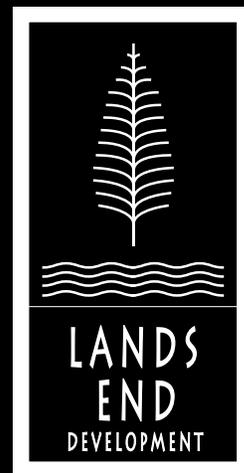
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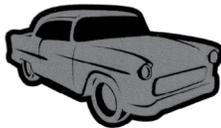
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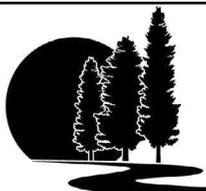
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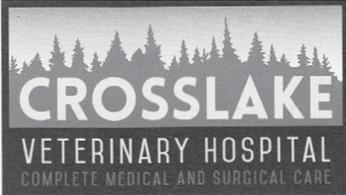


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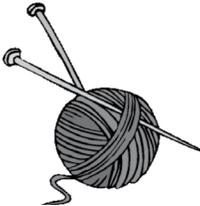
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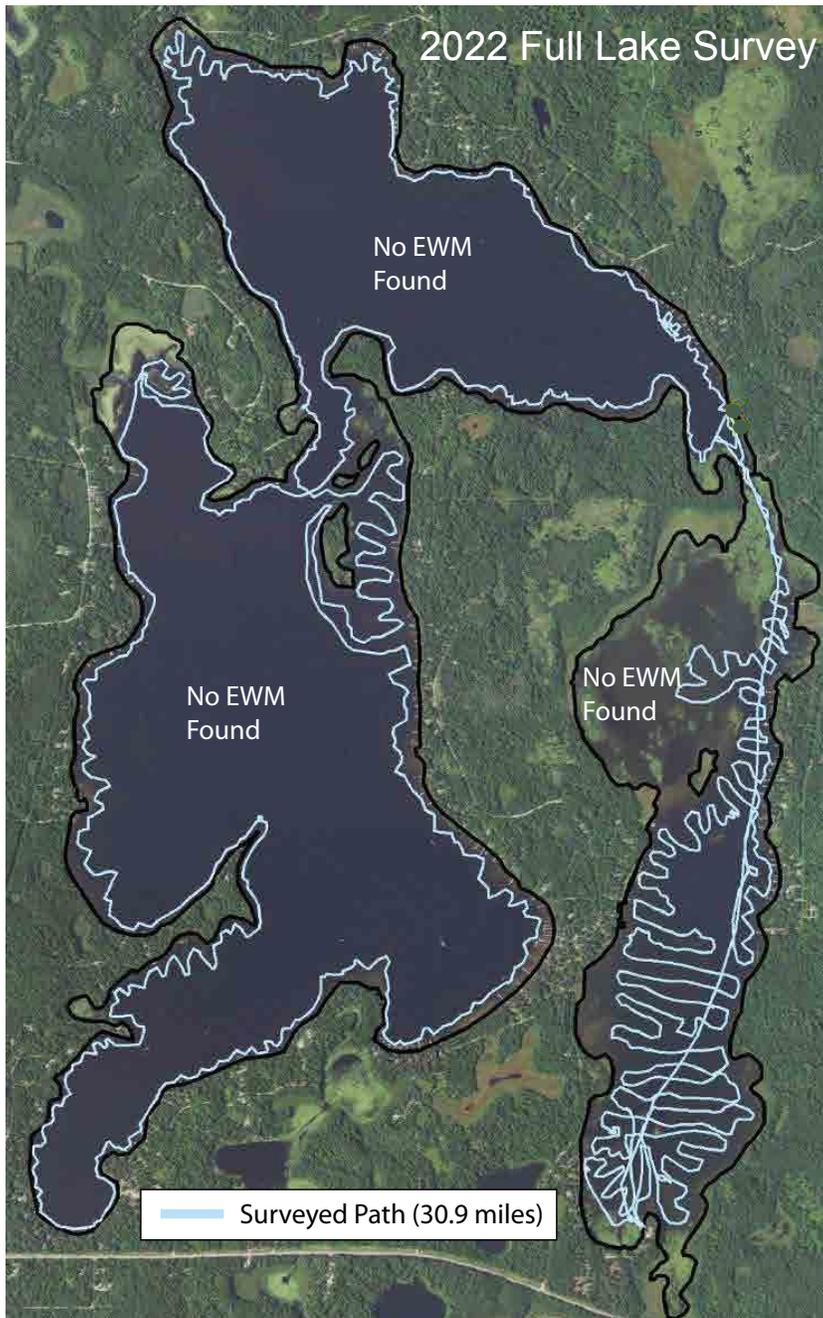


Starry Stonewort



Zebra Mussels

Our summer season has ended with some wonderful news. For the first time since the original findings in 2009, the Freshwater Inc. survey team has concluded that at this point, there is no evidence of Eurasian Watermilfoil to be found in our 1550-acre beautiful Lake Washburn! This is proof that with everyone's efforts, we can help mitigate AIS that may approach our shores.



In order to keep having this excellent result, please continue your efforts to follow all AIS prevention guidelines including keeping watercraft and fishing equipment clean, disposing of bait properly, reporting suspected AIS to any member of the LWA Board (along with a photo or sample), and compliance with Minnesota's 21-Day Dry Laws. *

We've increased our zebra mussel monitoring, by adding additional ZEMU traps to our bays. We recently inspected a few of these traps and found no evidence that mussels have been introduced into Washburn.

Unfortunately, an AIS called starry stonewort, a type of invasive algae that creates mats that displace native plants, has recently been found in Thunder Lake. The DNR is in the process of determining the extent of the distribution of this algae and what methods might be used to manage it. This algae in Thunder Lake is a concern for us, as Thunder Lake is not far from Washburn.

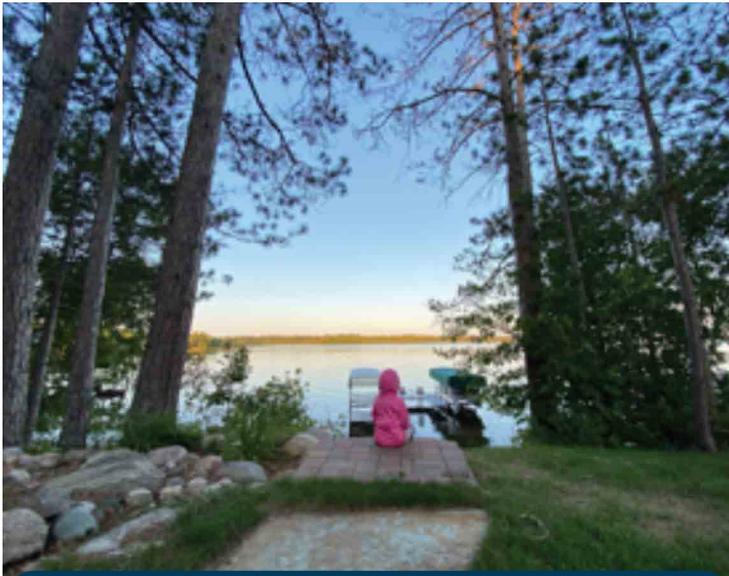
Hopefully, and with your help, we can maintain our EWM-free status as well as reduce the chances of other AIS - such as Starry Stonewort - from entering our lake.

The Cass County and DNR reports regarding 2022 public landing monitoring, inspector hours, and decontamination numbers were not available as we go to print. Look for this information in the spring edition of the newsletter.

Again, speaking for the entire LWA Board and LWA Committee members, we cannot thank our members and property owners enough for the extra effort everyone has put forward - Congrats to All!

By Ross Lindmeyer
* See LWA Spring 2022/Page 9

Lake Stewardship for the Generations



"Grampa, our lake is beautiful!"

What we do on shore and on the water affects the health of Lake Washburn for generations! What more could you be doing to strengthen the health of our lake? Join LWA's Lake Stewardship Program!

First, go to www.mnlakesandriversadvocates.org and complete the Lake Steward Survey on the Members Programs page. You'll be contacted by a member of our committee who will walk you through a second survey which will ask you to think about your lake property in three segments: shoreline, buffer zone, and upland. If your survey scores for two of the three segments exceed 80 percent, then congratulations! You're a Lake Steward!

Our program is about progress over perfection. We simply want to build a community of property owners focused on the long-term health of our lake. We're about education, communication, and collaboration. Please join us!

Contact Scott Erickson, lead volunteer, at Scott.erickson55@gmail.com



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and Jim Thielen *

* LWA Lake Steward Committee.

Please Join Us!



**How long since you caught a nice stringer of walleyes on Washburn?
Ever wish the fishing here would improve?
Maybe there is something you can do about it!**

DNR ROLE: Every other year, the DNR stocks Washburn with frylings, walleye that are 1-2 inches in size. The size and quantity of the fish stocked is dictated by the state, which means we're receiving the maximum amount of fish that the DNR allows for lakes our size. Stocking is great but hasn't moved the needle as much as we'd like.

MOSTLY GOOD NEWS: As part of our updated lake plan, the DNR approved a supplemental stocking of up to 15,000 walleye fingerlings - fish about 6-8 inches in length. These fingerlings have a greater likelihood of survival than the smaller frylings. This supplemental stocking would be at the discretion of the LWA, and the cost of the stocking is the responsibility of the Association. The current cost of stocking 15,000 fingerlings is about \$15,000. The LWA does not have the budget to do this supplemental stocking, so those of us who have an interest in improving our fishery will need to help raise the money for the stocking.

WE CAN DO IT: There are enough property owners who have an interest in improving fishing on Washburn, so the \$15,000 goal is doable. Our target is to begin fund raising immediately, and to achieve our financial goal by mid-year 2024. The first stocking could occur that fall. The LWA Board has approved the establishment of a special account in which to escrow donations. If we reach our goal sooner, we can consider an earlier stocking. If we exceed our goal, we could consider a second supplemental stocking.

We hope all property owners are or will become LWA members, but even if you are not a member, chances are pretty good that you and/or your family fish here, and your help is needed too.

DONATE: Please consider donating to this effort - think of it as BUYING A FISH. But don't stop at one fish ... try to make it 10 or 20 or even 100 fish ... or more! And please donate each year - even if you aren't an avid angler - until the goal is achieved. Good news: we understand that donations are tax deductible.

WHY?

- It's more fun to go fishing if there's a reasonable chance of catching walleye.
- Even non-anglers enjoy a walleye fish fry!
- With walleye fishing success, it stands to reason that property values on Washburn could increase over property values on other lakes.
- Bonus - fingerlings that survive become breeding stock, thereby boosting the natural reproduction levels.

IT'S UP TO US. No guarantees but sitting on our hands complaining about the fishing and wishing it were better, is not productive. With this proposed plan for stocking, we have a chance to try to directly improve our fishery.

TO DONATE: Send a check (write Fisheries Fund in the memo section) to:

**Lake Washburn Association
FISHERIES FUND
P.O. Box 26
Outing MN 56662-0026**

You can also contribute when you join the LWA or renew your membership. A line has been added to the membership form to allow for a donation to this fund.

History: In 2004, I joined the Fishery Committee founded by the late Harold Cazier, having no idea I'd still be involved with the program 18 years later. Our initial committee consisted of Harold Cazier, Howard Dutton, Chuck Johnson, Greg Hosch, Rod McKinley, Richard Nelles, Jon Rask and myself. Over the years, others participated with the committee in various roles. We started off seeking an improved relationship with the DNR and sought ways to partner with them to improve our fishery. One of our first tasks was to survey Washburn to locate walleye spawning beds. We did the survey over a two-to-three-year period and found several small spawning areas and two fairly significant areas.

An unexpected result of the survey activity was the DNR acquisition of shoreline property along the west side of what I call Bear Paw point at the north end of Birch Bay. The acquisition was done to help preserve one of those significant spawning areas that is part of the lakebed along that shoreline.

Eventually the committee evolved, and I became the sole liaison with the DNR, with the occasional use of short-term ad hoc committees such as the one we assembled this year to review and provide feedback to the Lake Management Plan prepared by the DNR.

Fisheries Report - Fall 2022

There is still work to be done. For example, it would be beneficial to determine what angler success actually is on Washburn. Doing so requires the development of a "fishing log" that would be used by anglers to provide information needed by the DNR. No small task.

So why this history lesson? As a believer in term limits, 18 years in this position is long enough, and it's time to let someone else have an opportunity. It's been my pleasure to have been involved with this committee and to work with many great committee members, some of whom are no longer with us.

I'll part with my usual recommendations: release larger walleye (in my boat we release 17+ inches), keep the small northern and release the large northern (they are the only predator in the lake that dines on "hammer-handles"), keep any fish caught in 50 feet of water or deeper (they'll die anyway), and be safe. I'll add one more:

Please donate generously to the Fund a Fish effort.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I need to see if anything other than mosquitoes or gnats are biting.

By John N. Harris, DNR Liaison

Fisheries Chair Announcement



Brent Nordstrom has agreed to accept the ongoing role of DNR Liaison for the Lake Washburn Association. Although his responsibilities begin immediately, Brent will be working with John Harris through a brief transition period.

Brent's first visit to Washburn was with his parents in July of 1970, when he was only three months old! That first lodging was a tent. He's been a steady figure on the lake ever since. You may have seen him out fishing, often with his family.

Brent is the son of Marlies Brinkman who, with her husband, Tom, have a year-round home on Birch Bay - a step-up from that tent!

We welcome Brent and thank him for taking on this role. We are confident that he will do a great job.

Brent can be reached at brentnordstrom11@gmail.com or 612-770-8838.

2022 Membership Voting Results

Once again, LWA used an electronic method for voting and casting ballots. The voting process was completed on August 9, with the results announced at the August Annual Meeting. The voting announcements were administered in two stages. The first step was a call for nominations, the second was the actual voting.

Call for Nominations resulted in one write-in board candidate

Voting

385 Email notifications sent
Posted to Nextdoor and Facebook

263 Opened the email
93 clicked to the voting form
31 clicked to the LWA website

68 Total votes
0 Non-Member votes
4 Duplicate member vote entries (mostly for comments)
64 Validated votes

All officers and board members nominated were elected. Both the 2022 YTD financial report and the 2021 August membership minutes were approved.

Seven bylaw changes were approved. Most of the amendments updated language to include electronic methods for voting, Zoom board meetings and other updates, to bring the document in line with current communication technology.

The ballot also offered an opportunity for comments, questions, and suggestions. Many respondents expressed their appreciation to the board and committee volunteers, and others mentioned concerns and action items for the future.

Please keep the comments and questions coming, as we work together to protect our lake and its environment for future generations.

More information about the voting can be found at: lakewashburnmn.org/voting

By Glen Goodwin

Pederson Family Memories of Lake Washburn

We lived in a small town, Fertile, Iowa, and some friends of our parents discovered this beautiful lake in Northern Minnesota on their way back from a fishing trip to Canada. Our parents decided to explore that lake on our summer vacation and booked a week at Fehr's Resort that August. It was 1956, and our parents loaded us seven kids into our station wagon, along with supplies, and seven or eight hours later, we were at the lake. A few years later, now living in Lake Mills, Iowa, there were nine kids and a 1951 Cadillac hearse that made that trip north, three kids in the front seat with mom and dad and a gallon of Kool-Aid, and the rest of us kids in the back with the supplies, sitting on seats installed from an old Chevy wagon.

A park in Princeton was our rest stop, where we could stretch our legs and have a picnic lunch. There were always places where there were night crawlers for sale before we got to Mille Lacs Lake, and we always bought a few.

There were only two-lane roads back then, and we took a gravel road from Outing to the lake. We usually had an argument about how many curves there were on Fehr's Road.

At that time, Ann Fehr ran the resort, and the cabins were very rustic with only cold running water and no indoor bathrooms. There was a large beach and swimming area, and the fishing was great if you liked to catch northerns. Our dad had his hands full with a bunch of small kids in a little fishing boat trying to keep peace while keeping our lines from tangling.

Occasionally we'd see bears up where we took the garbage, and there were always lots of chipmunks around the cabins - plus a skunk or two. Once in a while, a sea plane would come to the resort and give ten-minute rides for five dollars. Many of us learned to ski behind our old Holiday runabout with a 25 horsepower Evinrude outboard motor.

The lodge was available for us kids to play ping pong, get a ten-ounce bottle of pop, and read comics and magazines. If

we ran out of supplies, Howard and Barb Dutton usually had extra groceries to get us through until we went to town. I remember we always had a crate of peaches to nibble on during our week's stay. The only contact with the outside world was a phone in the lodge, and we usually sent out many postcards to friends while we were at the lake.

Over the 66 plus years that our family enjoyed the lake, we've introduced hundreds of family members and friends to the beautiful clear water of Lake Washburn. Over the years, we've celebrated many birthdays and anniversaries at Fehr's

Resort, with all nine siblings and all our children getting together as one big family at the place we all have grown to love.

Today, our family members have three properties on the North Basin and many of Mom and Dad's grandchildren and great grandchildren continue to enjoy this beautiful lake.

By Steve Pederson

1950's Promotional Campaign

WASHBURN LAKE

29. BEAR PAW LODGE. Modern hskpg. cabins. Dining room. Along our fine sandy beach we have: waterskiing, playground facilities, and beach suppers. Send for folder. Jim and Mae Witkus, Box 2, Outing, Minnesota. Phone Outing 1-R-30.

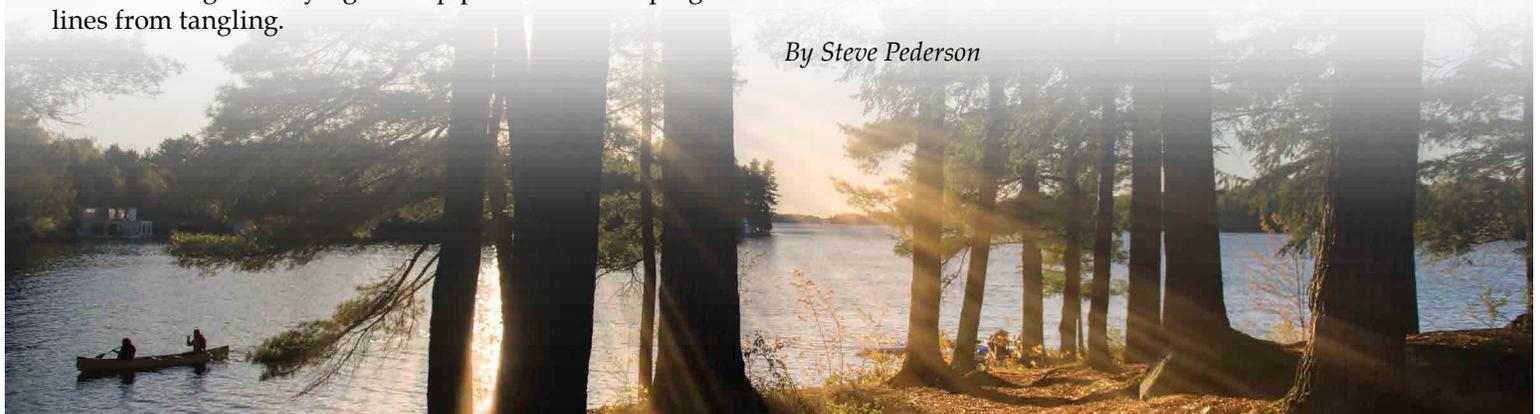
30. BIRCH BAY LODGE. Modern hskpg. cabins, central shower. Sandy beach, playground, recreation room, waterskiing. "You'll long remember beautiful Lake Washburn." Write for folder, G. Mechelke, Outing, Minn. Phone 1-R-4.

31. FEHR'S RESORT, Lake Washburn. Roomy hskpg. semi-modern cabins. Good boats, sandy beach, playground equipment, fine for children. Phone Outing 2-R-30. Mrs. Ann Fehr, Remer, Minn.

32. MUCHOW'S RESORT, Outing, Minn. Fully equipped modern hskpg. cabins on Lake Washburn. R.E.A. electric refrigeration. Running water, central shower, Inside flush toilets. 16-ft. fiberglass and Alumina-Craft boats. Reasonable rates. Linen is not furnished. Good fishing, small and big game hunting. Also self serving boat livery on Lake George.

33. PLUMMER'S POINT — Ideal family vacation spot on a beautiful, secluded bay. Cabins with knotty pine interiors, fully equipped kitchens and bathrooms, two bedrooms. Excellent, sandy beach. Water skiing. 16-foot boats. \$65 per week: Write 4929 Knox Ave. S., Mpls. or Outing, Minn.

34 WASHBURN LODGE. Modern cabins and lodge for group meetings. Tennis court, central showers, finest beach in the Northwest. Martin & Irene Axelson. Phone Outing 1-R-40, Outing Minn., or Crosby 509.



Lake Washburn Association - 2022 Membership Report

CONGRATULATIONS! We have achieved our goal of having 300 or more members in the LWA. This is a benchmark for membership for our association. Your support is so important! Without such a huge commitment, we couldn't be as proactive in keeping AIS in check, and promoting the many events sponsored by the LWA including the Fourth of July Boat Parade, the Floating Ice Cream Social, the 48-Clean-up, educational opportunities, membership meetings and more.

Membership details:

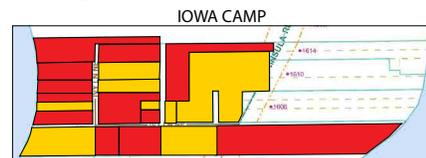
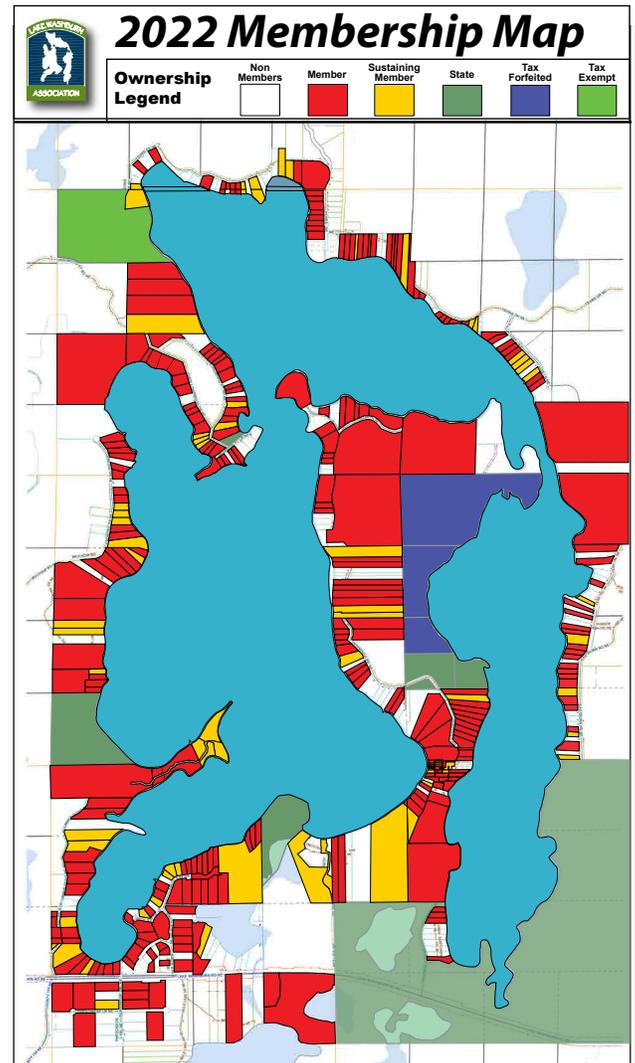
- 301 Total members
- 55 Sustaining members
- 102 Donations to the General Fund
- 128 Donations to the Ted Johnson Memorial AIS Fund
- 4 Fisheries Fund Donations

The support of our members continues to be both amazing and reassuring. If you're not currently a member of the LWA, I'm personally inviting you - both non-members and former members - to show your support and send in your membership dues.

We've added membership status information to the address label on the newsletter for those who receive it in the mail. This updated label will list Member, Non-Member or Sustaining Member following your name. Please make sure your status is correct and contact me if you notice any errors or have any questions or concerns about membership.

**THANK YOU
for being - or becoming
members of the LWA!**

Glen Goodwin
lakewashburn.mn@gmail.com



Adopt A Buoy Update 2022



Adopt A Buoy is a Lake Washburn volunteer program, with a mission to help keep boaters away from hazards on the lake marked by buoys.

All reports of buoys not in their correct locations have been addressed. Thank you to Barth Reding, Nathan Reding and Dave Braun (Buoy Coordinator) for moving these buoys.

Thank you to the team of volunteers who monitored the buoys this summer: Mike Newell, Frank Kendall, Beth Moorhead, Scott Erickson, Mary Pat and Pat Fitzpatrick, Ron Reich, Bill Pudwell, Robert Zwart, Barth Reding, and Steve and Hallie DeVries.

Finally, thanks to Olds Lift & Dock Service for placing and removing many Lake Washburn buoys.

Teresa Reding, Adopt a Buoy, Program Coordinator
btreding@comcast.net

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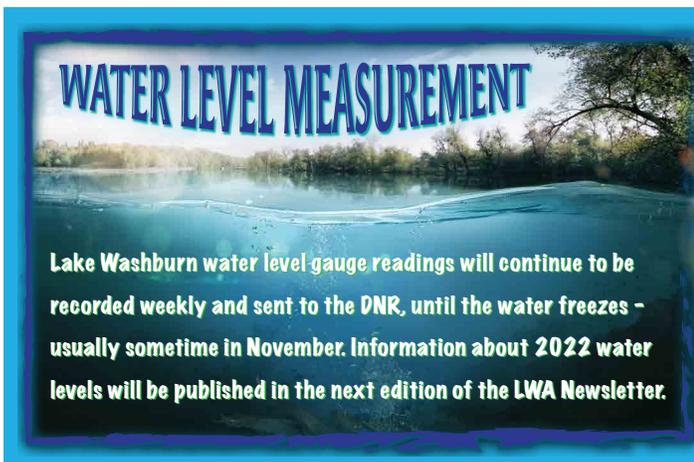
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AIS Special Donation • In memory of Carol Pederson

- = Sustaining Membership
- = Additional donation to the General Fund
- ▲ = Additional donation to the Ted Johnson AIS fund
- ◆ = Additional donation to the Fishery fund



Outing Volunteer Library

Year Round Hours

Monday:	10 AM- Noon
Wednesday:	1 PM- 4 PM
Saturday:	10 AM- 1 PM
	Story Time 10:30 AM

**We are always looking for help.
Please drop by or call.**

6300 Woods Bay Drive, Outing, MN 56662
(Next to the Crooked Lake Town Hall) 218-792-5167

Avoiding Deer on the Road Ways



Deer vs. vehicle crashes occur most often in the autumn months, however Minnesota's large deer population makes them a safety hazard all year long. Motorcyclists are especially at risk, as they are most often involved in deer accidents involving serious injuries and fatalities.

In Minnesota, there were 6,218 deer crashes reported to the Department of Public Safety. These accidents resulted in 124 serious injuries, of which 109 were motorcyclists.

TIPS TO AVOID A COLLISION WITH A DEER

- Drive at safe speeds and always be buckled up.
- Be especially cautious from 6 - 9 p.m., when deer are most active.
- Use high beams, when possible, at night, especially in deer-active areas.
- Don't swerve to avoid a deer. Swerving can cause motorists to lose control and travel off the road or into oncoming traffic.
- Don't count on deer whistles or fences to deter deer from crossing roads.
- Watch for the reflection of deer eyes and for deer silhouettes on or near the shoulder of the road. If anything looks suspicious, slow down.
- Go slow in areas known to have a large deer population, and whenever you are in forested areas between dusk and dawn.
- Deer are unpredictable - blow your horn to urge deer to leave the road. Stop if the deer stays on the road, don't try to go around it.
- If a deer is struck but not killed by a vehicle, keep a distance as deer may recover and move on. If a deer does not move on, or poses a public safety risk, report the incident to local law enforcement.

Deer Collision Crashes, Fatalities, and Injuries: 2016-2020

Year	Crashes	Fatalities	Serious Injuries	All Fatalities and Injuries
2016	1,295	1	29	251
2017	1,322	4	22	236
2018	1,226	6	26	214
2019	1,263	3	19	194
2020	1,112	4	28	178
Total	6,218	18	124	1,073

Minnesota Department of Public Safety

A September Afternoon with Glen Mechelke - an Update

Glen Mechelke came to fish on Lake Washburn in 1949, when he was fifteen years old. He was a young guest at what was then Al Fehr's Resort, and he hoped someday he'd be able to return. Glen and his wife, Pat, did return, bought 40 acres, and built Birch Bay Lodge Resort and Campground. They created seasonal recreation for many who wrote their stories in the *100 Years on Lake Washburn* history book. (2006-2016)

Glen left Lake Washburn this year with the assistance and support of his daughter, Kim Hughes, and his neighbors. He now resides at Heartwood Retirement Community in Crosby.

To encounter Glen, is to see and experience the young man he was. He questions, "Just how old am I now?" I told him when we visited last year, he was 97 so he must be 98. "Well, I don't feel like 97 or 98 years old. I feel about 70-something!" Kim says he's 99 and will be 100 in March of 2023.

I questioned if he remembered the fella who sold tanks of bottle gas out of Outing. I didn't prompt him - he forgot what the tanks were called. They were 100-pound propane cylinders. That man was my father, Clem Nelles who died in 1961.

Glen spoke fondly of his new Heartwood home expressing, "Yes, it's a lot different than living at the lake, but it's comfortable."

We're grateful for this man who helped create memories for countless families, worked to build a community, and served on the Crooked Lake Town Board. Glen is a treasure in today's world - man who has created a legacy. All because he once said to Pat, "Let's go up north and buy some land." And that made all the difference.

By Ellen Leger

Do I Have to Worry About AIS in the Winter?

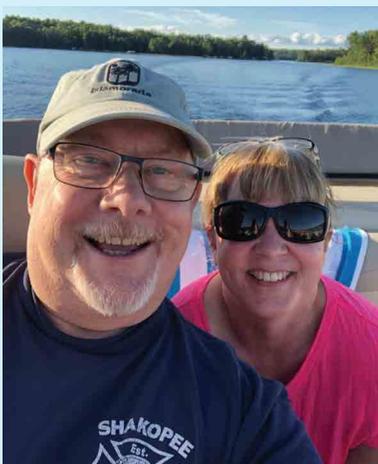
When the snow flies, it's easy to forget about Aquatic Invasive Species but since AIS have differing strategies for surviving winter, we still need to continue to be vigilant about cleaning gear and equipment and following AIS laws.

Some steps to prevent the winter spread of AIS are provided below. Ice fishermen, hunters, and those using the lakes for other recreational activities such as snowmobiling, or cross-country skiing, should always practice the following when stepping onto or leaving the ice:

- **Inspect** all machinery, equipment, and gear, including ice augers, the track and skis of snowmobiles, fishing tackle, etc. for any attached plant material or mud.
- **Remove** and properly dispose of any vegetation, mud or dirt found on these items, away from the shore.
- **Drain** all water from buckets where it cannot drain back onto the ice or into the water.
- **Dispose** of unwanted bait in the trash.
- **Dry** equipment for 5 days before using it again.

Practicing these simple tips can help preserve and protect our waterways for generations to come.

Get to Know a Board Member - Janis Judd



My husband, David, and I first discovered Lake Washburn in the spring of 1982, while looking for a resort where we could spend our honeymoon. Jim and Mae Witkus, at Bear Paw Resort, greeted us warmly, and put our name on their waiting list. Luckily, Mae called in early June to say they had a cancellation for the week we needed! That began our love of Lake Washburn and the lure to return every summer, and we often rented a Bear Paw cabin for a week or more to spend time with family and friends.

We built our first small cabin in the spring of 1992 on Peninsula Road. Jerry Ballard invited us to join the lake association one day, as he walked the road and found me outside on a ladder painting our new cabin! We joined that summer and have been members ever since. I spent most of the summers here with our children, and Dave commuted to the lake on weekends. We built a larger, year-round home on our Peninsula Road property in 2006, planning to retire there one day. An opportunity came up to buy a piece of land on the West Basin in 2014, and we jumped at it! In 2019, we moved in to our new, beautiful year-round home at the outlet near Daggett Brook.

I've been an LWA board member for many years and have been the LWA secretary for 11 years. I also worked on the committee that produced the *100 Years on Lake Washburn* history book. In June of this year, we realized our dream of living at the lake full-time, when we sold our home in the cities. Dave and I are so excited that Lake Washburn is now our permanent home.

Remembering Friends



Carol Lynn (Colby) Pederson

Carol Lynn (Colby) Pederson, of Lake Mills, died unexpectedly on August 8, 2022, at MercyOne North Iowa Medical Center in Mason City, Iowa.

Carol was born on December 26, 1948, in Albert Lea, to Maurice and Dorothy (Pavek) Colby. She graduated from

Lake Mills High School in 1967 and went on to obtain a degree as a Registered Nurse from Naeve Hospital in Albert Lea. Carol married Steve Pederson on July 18, 1970, in Cambria, Wisconsin. They were married for 52 years and blessed with four sons.

So many words describe Carol, among them: selfless, loving, supportive, caring, giving, and compassionate. Carol was destined to be a nurse, as providing care to others was something that came to her naturally. Her quiet demeanor never sought attention or accolades. She lived the Golden Rule, loved her husband dearly, and raised her children to appreciate what life and hard work had to offer.

For decades, Carol poured herself into her role at the Lake Mills Care Center, tending to the residents and treating them as family. Though she worked nights, she'd still have lunch and dinner cooked for everyone at home. When she wasn't working, Carol kept an immaculate lawn and enjoyed tending to her plants.

Carol and her family spent much time at Lake Washburn over the years, where she loved to catch northerns, and make memories with family and friends.

She is greatly missed by her husband, Steve of Lake Mills; four sons: Matt (Kelly) Pederson of Munford, TN; Jeff (Christy) Pederson of Polk City, IA; Scott (Carlynn) Pederson of Grimes, IA; and Todd (Sara) Pederson of Ankeny, IA. She also leaves 14 treasured grandchildren, and her sister Jan (Marv) Koopmans of Cambria. Carol is also survived by many extended relatives and friends.



Hubert Lindblad

Hubert Lindblad passed away on December 10, 2022, in Breckenridge, Minnesota. Iris Lindblad, Hubert's wife, passed away on December 11, 2013. The following was written by their children, Connie Jensen, and Wayne Lindblad.

In 1991, our parents retired and moved from Fridley to live at Lake Washburn full-time. They made many good friends who enjoyed the same activities they did: snowmobiling, fishing, Crafty Coots, "Brushing" along Longwood Point Road and serving turkey at the neighborhood party afterward. They also enjoyed Senior Citizens, the Lions' Club Corn Feed, tying up pontoons in the middle of the lake for Happy Hour, hitting every lutefisk dinner in the area, Geritol Frolics, and traveling on bank-sponsored trips and church events.

A highlight for our dad, was buying a Harley Davidson Road King motorcycle at the "young" age of 70, much to Mom's chagrin.

In the late 1990s, Mom and Dad visited friends and family who wintered in Arizona, Texas, and Florida. In 2001, they bought a home in Naples, Florida and began life as snowbirds. We remember Mom and Dad saying they were always sad to leave the lake to go south for the winter, or to leave Florida to go north for the summer. It made us smile, knowing they were happy wherever they were.

Our parents, Hubert and Iris Linblad, bought property on Longwood Point in 1982, and began building their retirement home, designed by my brother Wayne, in 1984. Our parents were familiar with Lake Washburn, having spent many weekends at a cabin on the north shore of the lake, owned by our aunt and uncle, Nancy, and Ralph Lindblad.

Our parents loved the outdoors and embraced living up north. Initially, they camped in their pop-up camper while building, cooking meals outside - fully experienced after having camped in nearly every state in the country on our many family vacations.

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Remembering Friends



Jean Barker

Jean Barker, of Marshall, MN, passed away on April 23, 2022, with family by her side.

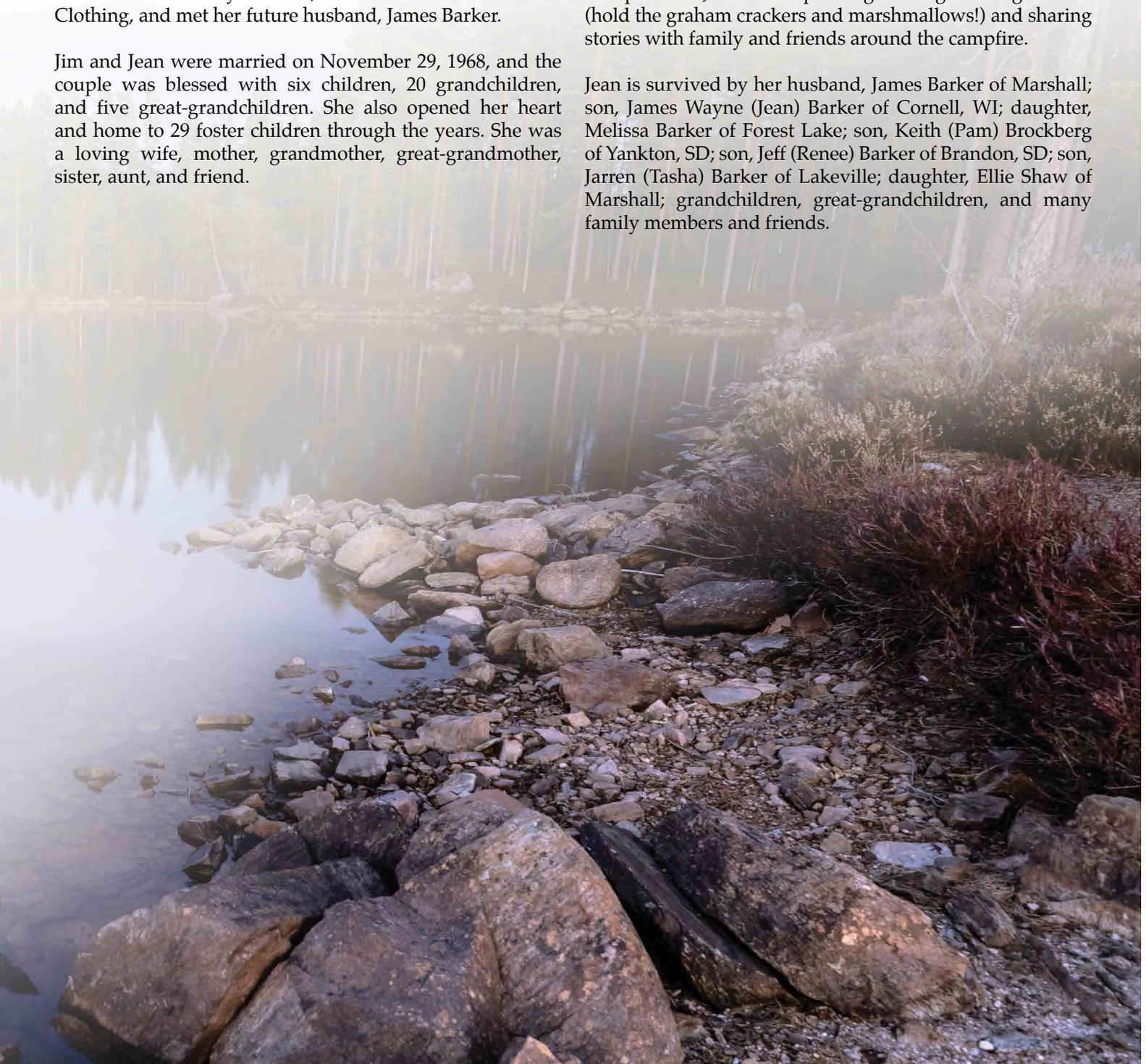
Eva Jeanine "Jean" Maulsby was born on February 9, 1948, in Lake City, IA, the daughter of Ruhl and Mary Ellen Maulsby. She grew up on the family farm just west of Rockwell City, IA, and graduated from Rockwell City High School in 1966. Jean went on to attend Iowa State University in Ames, where she studied Textiles & Clothing, and met her future husband, James Barker.

Jim and Jean were married on November 29, 1968, and the couple was blessed with six children, 20 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. She also opened her heart and home to 29 foster children through the years. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, aunt, and friend.

Jean worked in the Lyon County Recorder's Office for nearly 32 years, the last 24 of which she was elected, and served as the Lyon County Recorder. In 2001, she was recognized as Minnesota Recorder of the Year and in 2005, served as the president of the Minnesota County Recorder's Association.

She especially enjoyed spending time at the family lake home near Outing, which she visited for the first time in 1969. When the family moved from Davenport to Duluth in 1974, they came to the cabin nearly every weekend, where the door was always open for family and friends. Upon Jean's retirement in 2010, the cabin became home from May to September. Jean loved spending evenings making s'mores (hold the graham crackers and marshmallows!) and sharing stories with family and friends around the campfire.

Jean is survived by her husband, James Barker of Marshall; son, James Wayne (Jean) Barker of Cornell, WI; daughter, Melissa Barker of Forest Lake; son, Keith (Pam) Brockberg of Yankton, SD; son, Jeff (Renee) Barker of Brandon, SD; son, Jarren (Tasha) Barker of Lakeville; daughter, Ellie Shaw of Marshall; grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and many family members and friends.



Ice is Never 100% Safe!



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THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS 100% SAFE ICE!

- New ice is usually stronger than old ice. While four inches of clear, newly formed ice may support one person on foot, a foot or more of older, partially thawed ice may not.
- Since ice seldom freezes uniformly, it may be a foot thick in one location and only an inch or two thick just a few feet away.
- Ice formed by flowing water and currents is often very dangerous, especially near streams, bridges, and channels. The ice on river bends is usually weaker due to the undermining effects of the current.
- The insulating effect of snow on the ice slows down the freezing process. The extra weight also reduces the amount of weight the ice sheet can support. Ice near shore can sometimes be weaker than ice that is farther out.
- Booming and cracking ice isn't necessarily dangerous. It means that the ice is expanding and contracting as the temperature changes.
- Schools of fish or flocks of waterfowl can adversely affect the relative safety of ice, because their movements can bring warm water up from the bottom of the lake. This can open holes in the ice, creating extreme and often hidden dangers.

For more information:
www.dnr.state.mn.us/safety/ice/index.html



MNDNR Ice Safety

Ice Fishing - a Little Etiquette Goes a Long Way



Some people wait for winter to head somewhere warm. Other folks though, count the days till the temperature drops, the snow flies and the lakes freeze. As Minnesotans, ice fishing runs in our blood and the opportunity to fish through a hole in the ice is a clear sign that we embrace whatever Mother Nature provides.

A trip to the fish house or the chance to spend the day sitting on a bucket outside, is a great way to pass the time. And by following a few tenets of ice fishing etiquette – some written, others unwritten – you can help ensure that you and the anglers around you have a safe and successful trip.

Give others space

Regulations require ten feet between fish houses to prevent anglers from crowding one another. Just like it's frowned upon to crowd other boaters on open water, it's in poor taste to set up right next to another angler on the ice.

Ask first

It's become a pretty common practice for ice anglers to drill a lot of holes – the better to move around and find active fish. While anglers can't stake a claim to holes just because they drilled them (unless there's a fish house sitting over them), if you want to fish in a hole someone else drilled, the best thing to do is to ask for permission.

Always practice safety

In Minnesota, there have been a few instances of snowmobiles striking people out on the ice. Snowmobiles

are popular options for accessing the ice, but if you're going to ride one you must do it safely. Always be aware of your surroundings, the ice thickness, and watch your speed, especially after dark. The DNR recommends not traveling more than 40 miles per hour after dark to avoid overdriving your headlights.

Stay visible at night

It's imperative that ice anglers who leave their shelters on the lake overnight have at least two square inches of reflective material on each side of their fish house.

Clean up after yourself

The only thing you should leave on the lake is an imprint. If you bring anything onto the ice with you, it's your responsibility to remove it. Far too often, DNR employees and other anglers must clean up trash that others have left behind. Not only is this littering, but it gives ice anglers a bad name. Some of the common items left behind are cans and bottles, cigarette butts, empty propane tanks, and blocking material used beneath fish houses, even bait - all of which are likely to enter the lake when the ice melts. Bait disposal rules are the same for ice fishing as for any other time: throw any leftover bait in the trash, so it doesn't end up in the water.

*Remember:
Minnesota's lakes and rivers are gems,
and it's up to all of us to keep them clean.*

The Lake Washburn Association is Working for You!

With the help of our membership, the LWA works to protect our lake and its environment. Here are some examples of what the LWA does.

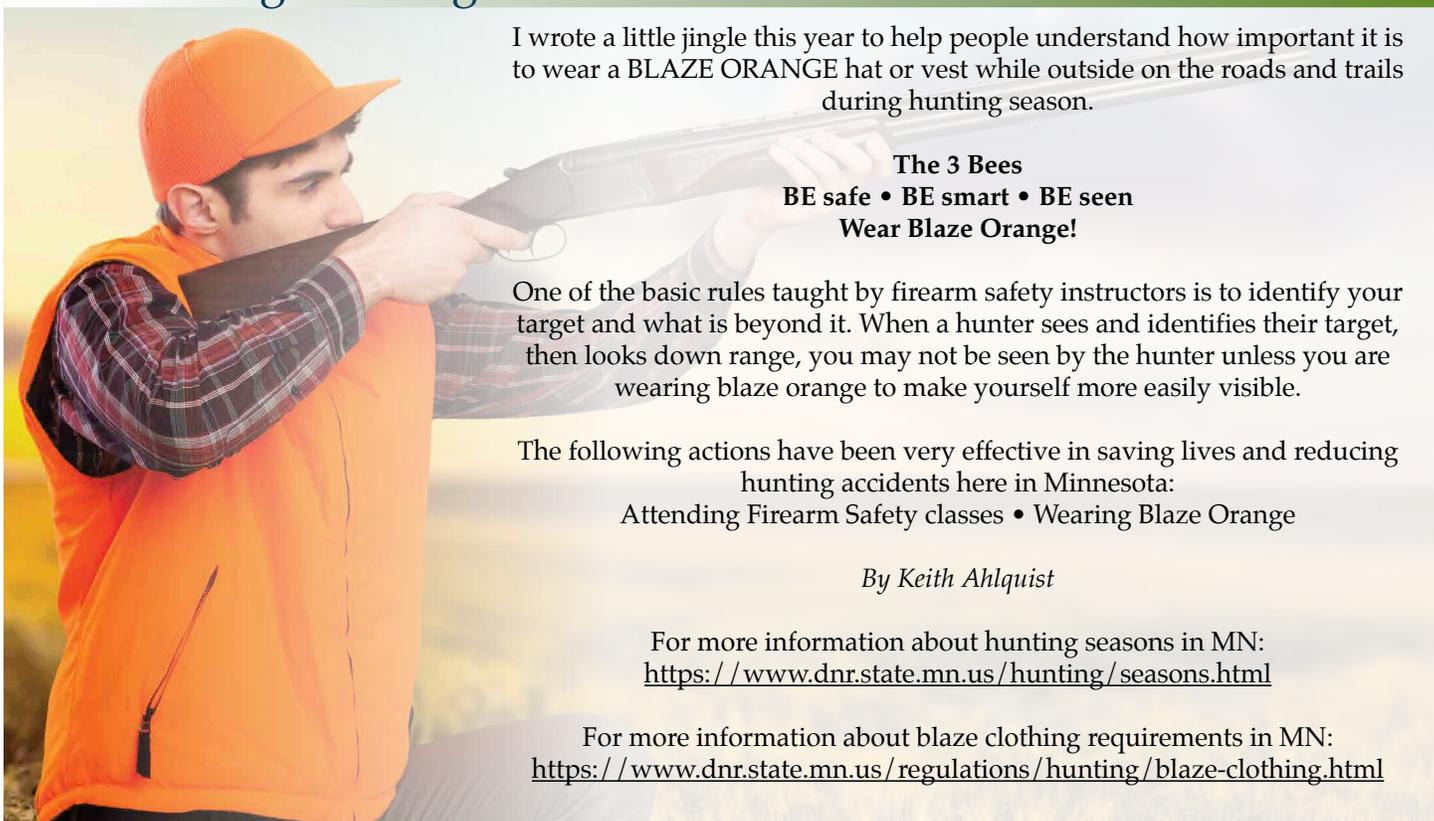
- With the help of the DNR and Cass County grants administered by the Crooked Lake Township Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) Committee, hires trained personnel to manage the public access on Lake Washburn and the Decontamination Station in Outing
- Provides two newsletters a year for Lake Washburn area property owners, to keep residents up-to-date with activities and information covering a variety of subjects
- Holds two membership meetings a year (June and August) focusing on topics of interest, as well as providing educational opportunities to members by inviting outside speakers (MN DNR, Sheriff's Patrol, area historians, etc.)
- Participates in the Association of Cass County Lakes (ACCL), Minnesota Lakes and Rivers, (MLR) and Conservation Minnesota in support of efforts to improve and protect Minnesota's water resources
- Works with the DNR to locate and protect spawning areas to maximize the fishing potential of Lake Washburn
- Organizes activities to provide members with opportunities to socialize with their Washburn-area neighbors, to help build a sense of community
- Participates in the Minnesota "Adopt a Highway" program, cleaning a 3.5 mile stretch of County Road #48 each spring and fall
- Actively places, removes, and maintains the navigational buoys on the lake, and participates in the Cass County Sheriff's Water Safety Patrol Program
- Maintains records of lake water levels and tests for water quality in a variety of locations on the lake
- Provides a robust and informative website at www.lakewashburnmn.org
- Participates in the State Volunteer Loon Watch Program, working to protect current loon nesting areas and providing nesting platforms when needed
- Contributes financially to the Outing Chamber of Commerce, the Outing Quick Response Team, the Crooked Lake Fire Department, the Remer Fire Department and Volunteer Ambulance Service, the University of Minnesota AIS Study, and the National Loon Center in Crosslake (2024), and the Pine River Watershed Alliance.

Your Lake Needs You!

Please join the Lake Washburn Association.

*If you have questions,
please contact Glen Goodwin
at lakewashburn.mn@gmail.com*

Be Seen During Hunting Season!



I wrote a little jingle this year to help people understand how important it is to wear a BLAZE ORANGE hat or vest while outside on the roads and trails during hunting season.

The 3 Bees
BE safe • BE smart • BE seen
Wear Blaze Orange!

One of the basic rules taught by firearm safety instructors is to identify your target and what is beyond it. When a hunter sees and identifies their target, then looks down range, you may not be seen by the hunter unless you are wearing blaze orange to make yourself more easily visible.

The following actions have been very effective in saving lives and reducing hunting accidents here in Minnesota:
Attending Firearm Safety classes • Wearing Blaze Orange

By Keith Ahlquist

For more information about hunting seasons in MN:
<https://www.dnr.state.mn.us/hunting/seasons.html>

For more information about blaze clothing requirements in MN:
<https://www.dnr.state.mn.us/regulations/hunting/blaze-clothing.html>



Lake Washburn Association

Membership Form

Annual Membership Dues and Donations

Annual Membership Dues: \$25

Please complete the entire form so we can keep our database current.

Check your membership status on the mailing label BEFORE submitting this form

Name: _____ Email: _____

Mailing Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Lake Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Primary Phone: _____ Year you purchased property on Lake Washburn: _____

Sustaining Membership

Bill my credit card every January for the total listed until I notify LWA in writing of a change.

General Fund (GF) donations are used for operational expenses such as producing the newsletter, ice cream social, fishing challenge supplies, plus donations to local organizations.

Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) donations are restricted for AIS related efforts only.

Fisheries Fund donations are to be used for supplemental walleye stocking based upon DNR recommendations.

I am interested in participating in the following areas:

- Buoy Markers
- Board or Officer
- Welcoming Committee
- County Road 48 Clean-up
- Sheriff's Water Safety Patrol
- Invasive Species (AIS) Prevention and Treatment
- Crooked Lake Township Lakes & Shores Committee
- Other _____
- Newsletter
- Fishing Challenge
- Water Quality Testing
- Fisheries & Stocking

I prefer to receive my newsletter electronically instead of US Mail.

PAYMENT INFORMATION

ALL contributions are tax-deductible

Dues: \$ _____

General Fund: \$ _____

Ted Johnson Memorial AIS Fund: \$ _____

Fisheries Fund: \$ _____

Total: \$ _____

METHOD OF PAYMENT

CREDIT CARD CASH / CHECK



ACCOUNT NUMBER

EXPIRATION DATE CVV BILLING ZIP CODE

Signature: _____

3.5% Will be added to the total to help pay for credit card processing fees.

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