



LAKE WASHBURN ASSOCIATION

Working to protect our lake and its environment for future generations

President's Message

Greetings to all! My name is Ross Lindmeyer, and I was elected to become the new President of the Lake Washburn Association on September 1, of this year. Thank you all for the confidence you have in me as we - with your help - continue our focus on preserving the lake and its environment for future generations!

I'd like to congratulate Ron Reich, outgoing LWA President, on the stellar job he has done for so many years. Ron has helped the LWA become one of the best lake associations in the Midwest, and we're fortunate to have him continuing with the LWA as a board member.

My wife, Mary, and I bought our cabin in June of 2012. We couldn't move in until September though, and the wait was excruciating! We'll never forget the day we arrived, and walked out onto the dock for the first time. All we could say was "It's heaven."

I joined the LWA Board of Directors a few years ago, and in doing so, Mary and I have met some of the most wonderful people we could imagine and made friendships that will last a lifetime.

My duties on the board include involvement with the AIS Committee, which oversees the lake survey and treatment program, as well as educational efforts. I'm also on the Crooked Lake Township Lakes and Shores Committee which is a great partner with LWA.

Mary and I wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season and look forward to meeting you at the 2022 LWA Membership Meetings and/or at our many lake events.

Ross Lindmeyer



Message from Former President, Ron Reich

As I sit here and try to figure out what to write in my column as retiring LWA President, I decided to review my past President's Messages from the newsletter, starting way back in 2012. It certainly has been a long and very interesting ride. Upon reflection, the Directors, Officers and Committee Chairs I have worked with since

then, have attained most of the goals and tasks we set out to accomplish. I'm truly appreciative of their dedication to upholding the LWA Mission. And of course, my heartfelt thanks goes out to each and every member of the Lake Washburn Association for your continuing support over the years. *(continued on page 2)*

ACRONYM KEY

AIS Aquatic Invasive Species
CLT Crooked Lake Township
CLT-LS Crooked Lake Township Lakes and Shores Committee
CLT-RA Crooked Lake Township Road Ambassadors

DNR Department of Natural Resources
EWM Eurasian Water Milfoil
GTLO Get the Lead Out
LWA Lake Washburn Association
NLC National Loon Center
YOY Young of Year

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Message from Former President, Ron Reich

(continued from page 1) Please note the handshake photo congratulating our incoming LWA President, Ross Lindmeyer! That photo was taken the day of the On the Water Ice Cream Social. I was also thanking Ross for providing Uber Pontoon Service for Nancy and me, as our pontoon was being used by Captain Dave and his crew to hand out the treats!



Ross has long been an ardent advocate for AIS action and education, and I'm confident he'll continue to support these efforts. He's also a member of the CLT AIS Board, stepping

forward after the untimely passing of Ted Johnson, our Original AIS Warrior. Ross has also supported many other activities of the Association over the years since he and Mary joined the community in 2012.

The 100 Years on Washburn Celebration in 2016, was a significant event that occurred during my tenure as president. An LWA History Committee was formed in 2012 and was tasked with collecting over 100 years worth of facts, photos,

and memories of Lake Washburn from whomever wanted to contribute. You or your family probably shared a story or photo with the team! This history was turned into a wonderful book, *100 Years on Lake Washburn*, which I know many of us own. Additionally, at an LWA Membership Meeting in August of 2016, committee members celebrated 100 Years by reenacting many stories from the book. My thanks to all the folks who led or participated in this 100 Years effort - team members and contributors are all listed in the book.

Nancy and I bought our place in 1969, just three weeks before the Outing Tornado, and have been on the lake for 52 years. Many LWA members have roots back to the early Iowa campers and consider us newbies! The early photo from 1906 piqued my interest, since I like to call myself a fisherman. I hope to have many more opportunities to fish on Washburn - maybe pulling in a stringer like this!

In closing, I know the leadership and direction of the LWA is in capable hands with Ross and the board, and I encourage every LWA member to get behind your favorite project and volunteer to help preserve and improve our beautiful Lake Washburn for future generations.

Remember - Nobody can do everything, but everyone can do something.

Ron Reich

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www.lakewashburnmn.org/contactus

The LWA Newsletter Team Welcomes New Members

A big **THANK YOU** to these folks who stepped up last month, volunteering their time and expertise to help with our newsletter! The existing team is grateful for their support. Some of the tasks our new members will handle include interviewing, writing, editing and proof-reading - maybe even some photography!

The newsletter team now has an even broader base of experience and skills available to help, as we continue our efforts to provide readers with an informative, interesting, even entertaining lake association newsletter!

Kathy Bochman

Julie Maranda

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Mary Lindmeyer

Beth Moorehead

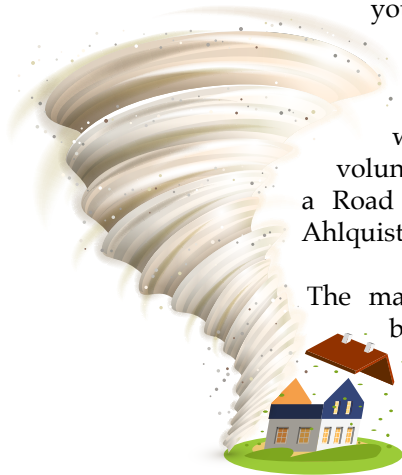
Cynthia Stange

Thank you!
to the new
LWA Newsletter Volunteers!

Lake Washburn Road Ambassadors

The CLT Road Ambassadors program was created following the major windstorm in 2016. Its purpose is to put "boots on the ground" to help Crooked Lake Township with emergency services. CLT-RA is made up of volunteer residents who can assist in their immediate areas by providing the storm and power outage information that is available, to their neighbors. They will also be able to provide direct information back to the CLT Emergency Services Department about what is happening in your area.

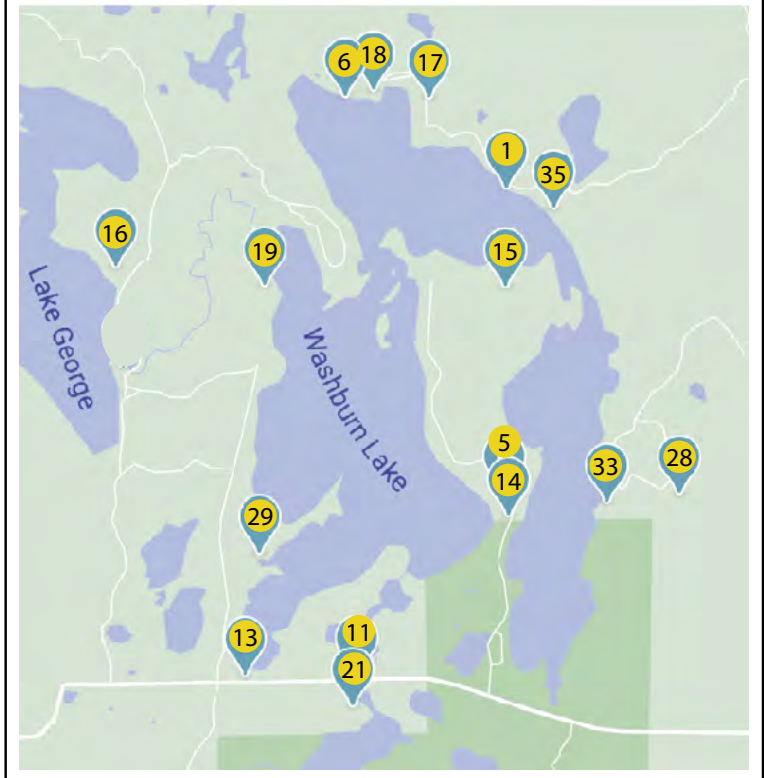
The Road Ambassadors will do their best to keep everyone up to date regarding what's happening in your neighborhoods as storm damage recovery work is going on. Please welcome and cooperate with your neighborhood volunteer! To volunteer to be a Road Ambassador, call Keith Ahlquist at 612-799-5787.



The map to the right and list below is a portion of the total number of CLT-RA volunteers and is focused on the Lake Washburn Area.



Lake Washburn Area Road Ambassadors



Map #	First	Last	Location	Phone
1	Keith	Ahlquist	5751 Fehrs Dr. NE	612-799-5787
5	Pat	Maranda	1691 Penninsula Rd NE	763-458-7323
6	Steve	Carlson	5453 Fehrs Dr. NE	651-343-8721
11	Mindi	Genz	5458 Washburn Lake Rd NE	218-851-7904
13	Glen	Goodwin	5224 Lake Washburn Rd. NE	859-466-8960
14	Rolf	Halstensen	1623 Peninsula Rd NE	218-766-8155
15	Bob	Holman	5698 Cutgrass Ln NE	651-492-2168
16	Ryan	Huettl	2069 Lotus Lane NE	612-803-8930
17	Lauren	Johnson	5580 Fehrs Dr.	218-792-5263
18	Wayne	Jorgenson	5487 Fehrs Dr.	763-286-7103
19	Helen	Jubert	2024 Coontail Dr. NE	612-801-8600
21	Ron	Lohse	5461 Mule Lake Lane NE	612-760-2086
28	Rod	Schloesser	1678 Eastburn Road	218-831-3257
29	Jack	Schuller	1534 Plummer Pt. Rd. NE	218-792-5256
33	Robert	Theno	1659 Eastburn Rd NE	612-991-6385
35	Nancy	Toth	2187 Lois Lane NE	612-961-9262

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www.mndnr.gov/hunting

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CLT Contact: Jim Thielen (612)868-0875 jthielen78@gmail.com

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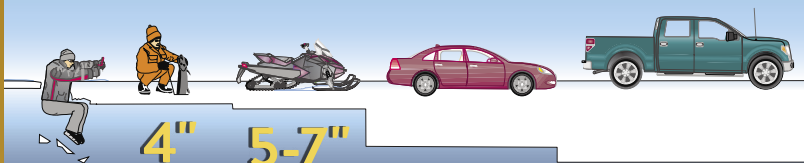
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A Resort, A Development, and Many Fond Memories



In 1930, George and Sophie Muchow from Gaylord, MN, decided to start a hunting and fishing camp on the shores of Lake Washburn. In the 1950s, they turned their camp into Muchow Resort. This resort occupied several thousand feet of Washburn's western shores and included additional acreage that did not have shoreline.

Muchow Resort had one large main cabin, with two bedrooms and a loft, and nine other small to medium-sized cabins. The smallest was called the Honeymoon Cabin. The resort offered fully equipped modern house-keeping cabins with electric refrigeration, running water, central shower, and inside flushing toilets, at reasonable rates. They even offered guests the use of 16-foot fiberglass and Aluma-craft boats, a beach for swimming, a boat launch, and a large lawn for playing games.

The main cabin provided guests with a dining room experience, and served as the Muchow's private residence. The resort had its own gas pump, which stood proudly outside, ensuring a guest's car had a full tank prior to their departure from the resort. Directly across the road stood a barn, garden, chicken coop, garage, storage shed, a wash shed that also served as a commissary, a bait shop and a shower house.

To gain access to the cabins, a narrow lakeside cart road ran through the property, from the beach to the southern-most cabin. That cabin was planned as the retirement home for George and Sophie, but age and health issues prevented that from happening and they eventually had to move away from their resort in the early 1980s.

West Washburn Estates

In 1986, Ron and Pat Behning bought a platted lot that was once part of the Muchow Resort and started building their lake home. Just two years later, the remaining land from the resort was put on the market by George Muchow's nephew, Vince White, and in 1988 the Behnings became the owners of 2,500 feet of lakeshore and 40 acres of land offshore.

In the early 1990s, Ron and Pat retired and moved permanently to Lake Washburn. They had purchased the

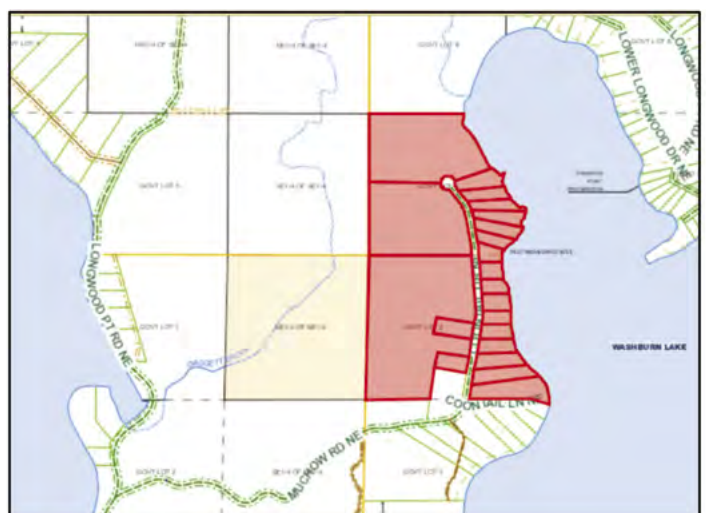
Muchow Resort with the idea of developing the acreage and lakeshore for profit. Their retirement plan, called West Washburn Estates, was soon platted into 19 individual lots. Each platted lot provided potential buyers with their land boundaries and gave Cass County a visual of how these lots would be developed.

Even though the land and the resort were now under new ownership, former guests (Ron affectionately called them squatters) continued to occupy the cabins during the summer and hunting months. During this time, many items disappeared from the main lodge and cabins, such as a large old oak cabinet, several tables, chairs, the original fireplace mantle, the well hand pump, and even a large floor grate.

Two of the resort's original cabins still remain and continue to create Lake Washburn memories.

When you take your next boat ride or head out to catch that big fish, why not venture over to the West Basin and imagine what it may have been like as a guest or friend of the Muchow Resort.

*By Beth R. Moorhead
Information supplied by Pat Behning*



Aquatic Invasive Species Update

I'm happy to report that our Eurasian Water Milfoil survey results this year were excellent! Freshwater Inc. completed the survey on Washburn in July and found approximately ten plants in the North Basin, close to the same area that was treated in 2020. On September 8, PLM Corporation treated the area, and early next summer, we'll send down our volunteer divers to check the results. All survey mapping and treatment management areas are available for your review on the LWA web site:

<https://www.lakewashburnmn.org/newsletter>
(Public Landing / AIS tab)

The cost for the 2021 survey / treatment was \$4564. The LWA requested funding for the survey and treatment from the Crooked Lake Township Lakes and Shores Committee and received approval: 100 percent of our survey treatment was covered this year!

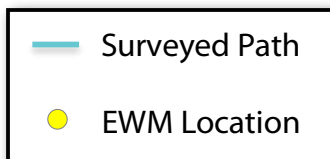
Due to the very small amount of EWM identified in Washburn this year, we could not participate in a joint Minnesota DNR/Montana State University genetic study on milfoil. The study required 25-30 plants be available for testing to qualify for the study, but Washburn had far less than that. Let's hope we never qualify for that study!

The reports provided by Cass County and the DNR regarding this year's public landing monitoring, inspector hours, and number of decontaminations, is not complete at this time. We will update the LWA website once we receive this information.

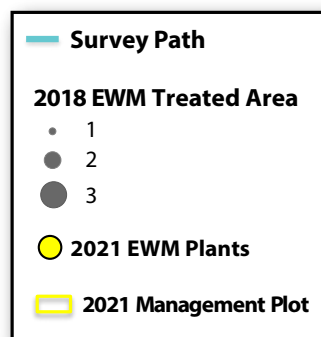
Please continue to report any suspicious-looking plants.

By Ross Lindmeyer

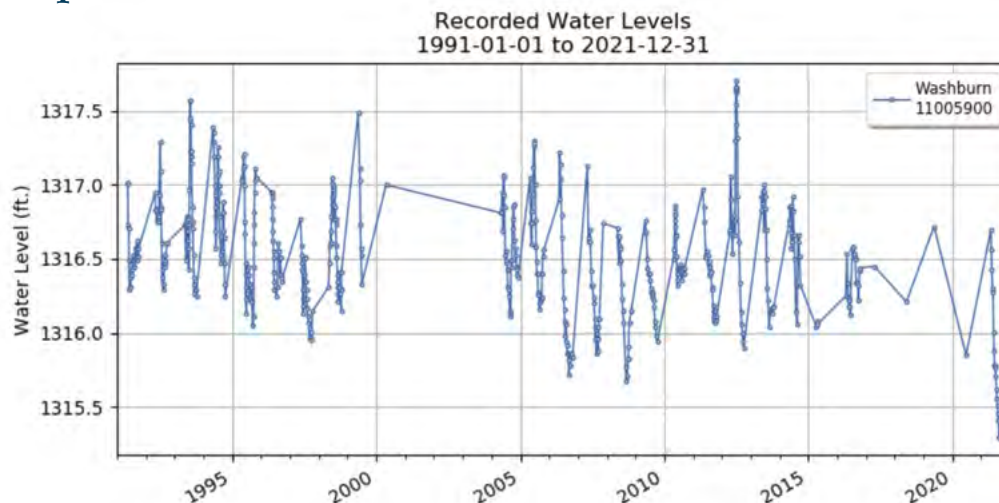
Washburn Lake Search and Delineation



Zoomed View of Infected Area

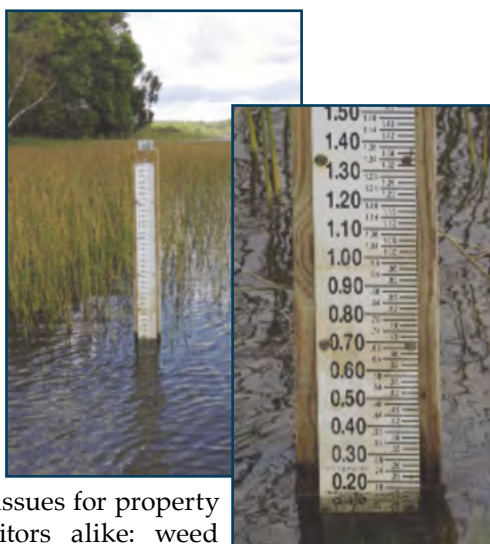


Water Level Report - Fall 2021



Last 20 Years of Lake Washburn Water Level Data - Minnesota DNR

It's no secret that this year, the water level of Lake Washburn is the lowest it's been for some time, primarily as a result of below average precipitation and above average temperatures. The impact of this significantly lower water level has caused issues for property owners and visitors alike: weed masses tangling in propellers and fishing line, boulders hidden in what has become shallow water, difficulty maneuvering watercraft around exposed sandbars, and problems accessing and launching watercraft at public landings, shore stations, and docks. These drought conditions may have also negatively impacted aquatic ecosystems, affecting fish and invertebrates, as a result of lower lake levels and higher water temperatures.



Recording the water level at Lake Washburn resumed in May 2021, when the DNR placed a new gauge in the West Basin. As of this writing, the weekly reading shows that the water level has decreased 12.72 inches since May. Recent precipitation and milder weather have favorably impacted Washburn's water level. The lowest reading this season showed a water level decrease of 15.35 inches. According to the DNR, "Lake level fluctuations in Minnesota are typically 12 to 24 inches per year; historical fluctuations exceeding 10 vertical feet have been recorded."

Drought is a naturally occurring feature of Minnesota's climate and some level of moderate to severe drought occurs here every year for at least a few weeks. Fortunately, most is short-lived.

For more information visit: Use your phone to scan the QRC <https://www.dnr.state.mn.us/climate/waterlevels/lakes/index.html>

Click on "Lake Finder" and type in "Washburn" or Lake # "11005900" for detailed information.

By Rick Snyder



Scan the QRCs with your phone or tablet camera to visit these websites.



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In August, a Get The Lead Out event sponsored by the Crooked Lakes Township Lakes and Shores Committee, collected a whopping 27 pounds, 12 ounces of lead from area residents and visitors making it the most successful one-day lead-collection event in the state at that time!

The GTLO initiative, sponsored by the MPCA, is an effort to decrease the use of lead in Minnesota lakes and rivers. Studies show that lead poisoning has become the most significant cause of mortality in adult loons. Lead-free tackle is becoming increasingly available and is just as easy to use.

If you have lead to discard, contact Susan Tyra at susan_tyra@sbcglobal.net to make arrangements.

Minnesota Lead Legislation Update

Companion bills SF-247 and HF-157, which would prohibit the manufacture, sale and use of certain lead fishing tackle in Minnesota waters, did not see action in the regular or the special legislative sessions in 2021. These bills are important due to the toxic nature of lead in the environment. Alternatives to lead tackle have become available and are already being manufactured, sold, and used.

The 2022 Minnesota Legislative Session is scheduled to start on January 31 and close on May 16, and these bills may come up for discussion during this period.

More information about both bills is available at:
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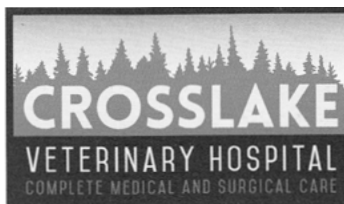
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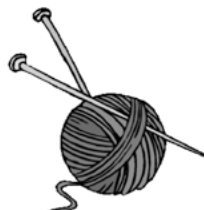
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Lake Washburn Association 2021 Membership Report

I'm happy to report that as of October 2021, we have 284 members in the Lake Washburn Association. This is a benchmark for membership for our lake association. Without your support, we couldn't be as proactive as we are combating AIS, and promoting the many events sponsored by the LWA including the Fourth of July Boat Parade, Floating Ice Cream Social, 48-Clean-up, educational opportunities, membership meetings and more.

Membership details:

- 284 Total members
- 37 Sustaining members
- 84 Donations to the General Fund
- 118 Donations to the Ted Johnson Memorial AIS Fund

The support our members have provided, continues to be both amazing and reassuring. If you're not currently a member of the LWA, I'm personally inviting 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

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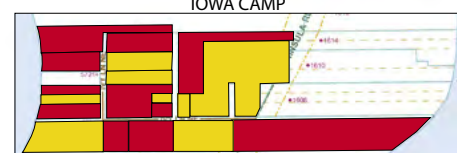
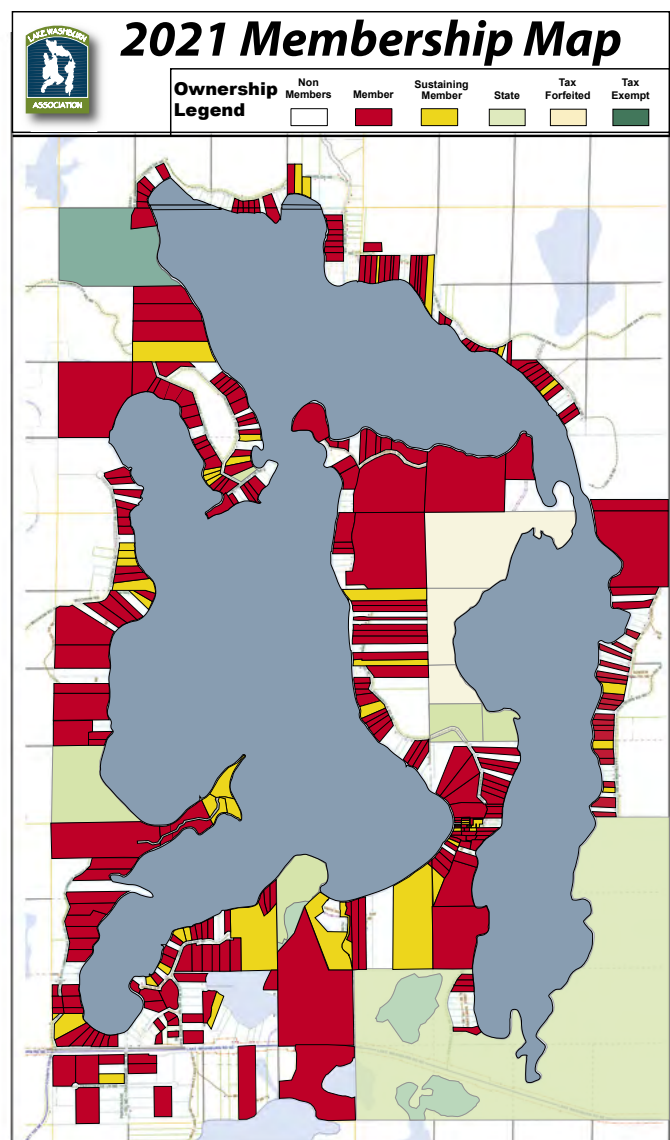
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Updated
October 2021

● = Additional donation to the General Fund
 ▲ = Additional donation to the AIS fund
 ■ = Sustaining Membership



It was an unusual summer weather-wise on Lake Washburn, with high temperatures, little rainfall, and low water levels. For many of us, it was an abbreviated summer because docks and gear had to be removed from the lake about a month earlier than usual. The low water levels also endangered our walleye spawning areas, because boat wakes were more likely to churn up sediment near shore, covering the smaller rocks and gravel that walleye prefer for spawning. Few fishing reports were heard, and of those that were, results were generally not great. The largest walleye reported was caught by Scott Erickson, one of our board members, who hauled in and released a 26-inch whopper back in May. The DNR continues to do their best to understand our fishery in order to help improve our resources. This included two late summer activities and one planned for this autumn:

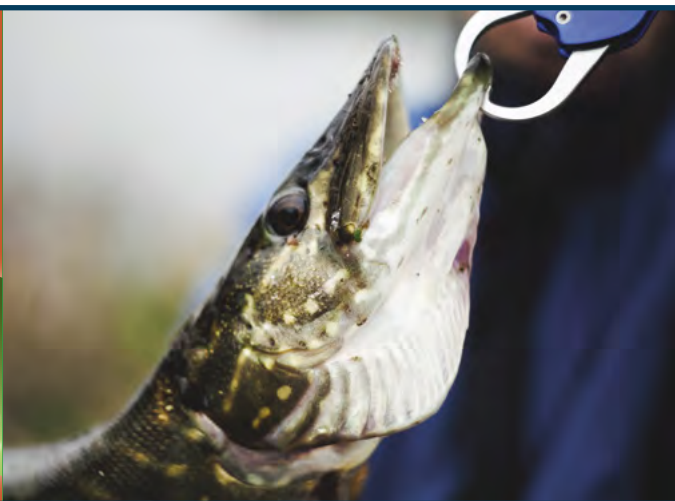
- **Netting:** Every four years the DNR does limited netting to sample the gamefish population in Washburn. The survey uses gill nets and trap nets. Northern pike, walleye, and perch are best sampled with gill nets, while sunnies are best sampled with trap nets. Crappie are usually sampled with gill nets. Testing was conducted the week of August 9. The survey shows our walleye population continues to not be great ... we are in the bottom 20 percent of lakes with characteristics similar to those of Washburn. Crappies are looking great, and we are in the upper 60 percent; largemouth bass are in the top 70 percent; smallmouth bass are increasing but are at the low end of the chart. Our northern population appears to be dropping, which is a good thing. Yellow perch (forage) is dismal, while our tullibee (forage) is looking ok. The DNR crew commented on the nice sizes of our crappie and walleye as they were doing the netting.

- **Electrofishing:** It was a dark and stormy night and I, for one, would not want to be out on the lake in a boat loaded with high voltage electrical gear in rainy weather. Yet, the DNR conducted electrofishing as scheduled on the night of September 13, even though it was raining. They described it as a pretty miserable night on the water. The DNR "caught" 19 Young Of Year (YOY) walleye per hour. This is an improvement over last year when they caught 15 YOY walleye in two hours. I asked how our results compared to those of other local lakes. The response: We only caught two YOY on Big Thunder (1/hr), three on Pelican (0.75/hr), and fewer than ten on Round (< 5/hr). Thus far, Washburn has shown the best results. Of our remaining lakes, only Gull has a realistic chance to better the YOY catch on Washburn. This is encouraging but is just a snapshot in time. We can only hope that the survival rate is high and that in two to three years we'll see improved walleye fishing.
- **Walleye stocking:** Our DNR contact has requested fingerlings/frylings to be stocked in Washburn yet this autumn. He's expecting the request will be filled. However, the supply of fingerlings/frylings is insufficient to meet the demands of the various area lakes, so its possible we won't receive the quantities normally expected.

A chart with the historic results including those just completed, is available on the LWA website at: <https://www.lakewashburnmn.org/fisheries>

As always, please do not try to be the first one on the lake ice fishing.

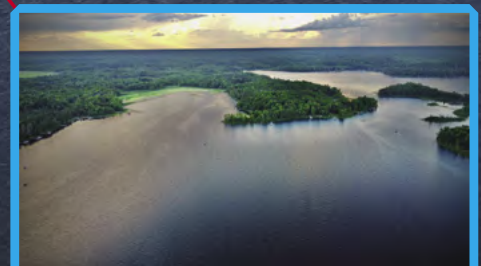
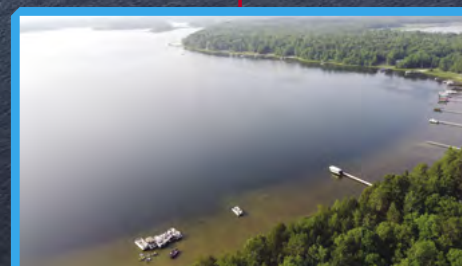
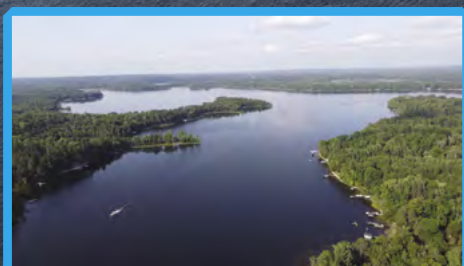
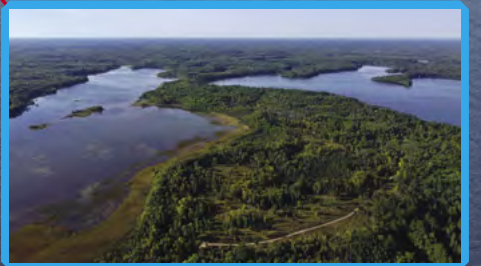
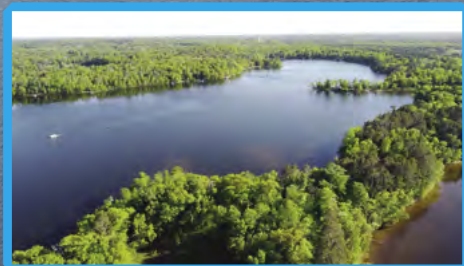
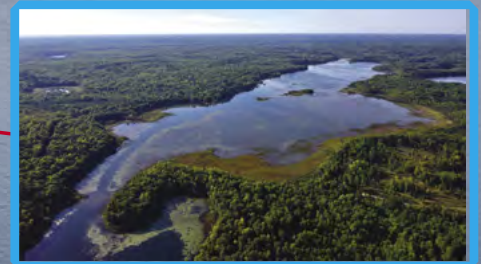
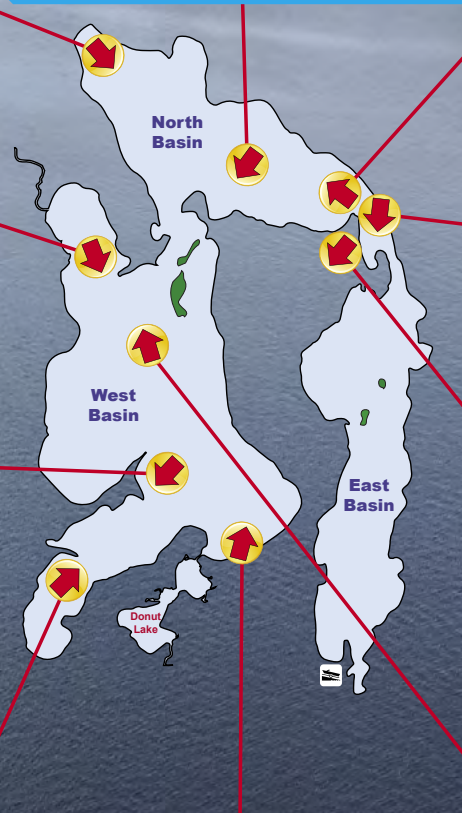
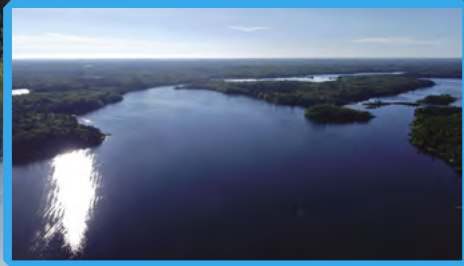
By John N. Harris, DNR Liaison



Droning on with Dan Laakso



Arrows mark the drone location and viewing direction.



Summer-Fall 2021

An Interview with Dana Gutzmann, Cass County AIS Lake Technician

What is your background and how did you come to work for Cass County as an AIS Lake Technician? I've always been interested in the environment and had a love for the outdoors so, after high school, I attended the University of Minnesota - Duluth, majoring in Environmental Studies. After achieving my Bachelor of Arts, my work experience included energy savings programs in Duluth, involvement in EWM removal projects in Lake Tahoe, CA, and holding multiple roles at the Hot Creek Rainbow Trout Fish Hatchery in Mammoth, CA. I then made a career change - going back to school to become a Physical Therapist Assistant. Eventually, I found myself returning to what I love most, the great outdoors of Minnesota! In 2015, when my husband's schooling brought us back here, we knew it was where we wanted to stay. In March of 2020, I was hired by Cass County as the AIS Lake Technician.

What is a typical day in the life of an AIS Lake Technician? Mondays are usually for administrative work such as payroll (we have 34 watercraft inspectors during peak summer months), following up on correspondence, and communications with county lake associations and resorts. The remainder of the week is spent visiting county lake sites, coordinating sampling and monitoring, as well as checking lake and resort accesses at lakes with no known AIS. I work hard to ensure effective communication with the watercraft inspectors and attend various county lake association meetings on weekends.

How do your job duties change during the winter months when the lakes are frozen? Winter months are typically spent analyzing data from surveys and various reports. I have time to decipher information and determine key takeaways that will impact the upcoming year. I have a goal to create a program that can be utilized in school districts for AIS education and hope to administer this in the future. This winter, I'll be developing the 2022 management plan with Cass County Soil and Water Conservation District. I'll be seeking input from the Association of Cass County Lakes, as well as individual lake associations, as to how to best allocate available AIS funds, along with early detection and species education.

What do you enjoy most about your job? I really enjoy collaborating with lake associations. The relationships we're building have been extremely helpful to me in my role, and I learn as much from the association members as they do from me! I also love the scientific aspects of my job, such as, tossing a rake into a lake to check vegetation and determine if its native or invasive. It's rewarding to be able to evaluate the species and ensure we are acting where appropriate.

Regular communication with the Minnesota AIS Research Center has proven to be invaluable and I enjoy staying up to date on research, as well as new treatment methods and initiatives.

What are some of the challenges you face as an AIS Lake Technician? Staffing has been a significant challenge this year. It's important that lake landings are staffed with watercraft inspectors on weekends during key traffic hours. We're trying hard to keep lake associations happy with the staffing at their lakes, but it's a constant challenge. I'm charged with ensuring my time management skills are properly utilized. Cass County has over 500 lakes, and my goal is to make sure I'm doing my best to keep all lake associations informed as to what we're doing to remedy AIS. Another ongoing challenge is to effectively achieve behavior changes from individual boaters and anglers to help prevent the spread of AIS, and we continue to promote this message.



Besides keeping watercraft clean, what can lake property owners do to ensure we keep lakes free of AIS? Heighten awareness and compliance of the 21-Day Docks/Lifts/Swim Rafts Rule. These items must be kept out of the water for twenty-one days before being placed in a different body of water, to ensure AIS are not transferred to other lakes. Remain vigilant for AIS and if you see something you think might be invasive, take a picture and contact a member of the LWA Board who will follow up. If everyone takes on the responsibility to do this, it will significantly help in mitigating the spread of AIS.

For more information about the 21 Day Rules in Minnesota: https://www.dnr.state.mn.us/invasives/shoreland_owners.html

An AIS Detector Course will be offered by Cass County in the Spring of 2022, to help property owners understand how they can help keep our lakes free of AIS. Both in-person and online options will be available.

For more information, contact me at 218-547-7324 or dana.gutzmann@co.cass.mn.us

By Mary Lindmeyer

Adopt-a-Buoy on Lake Washburn

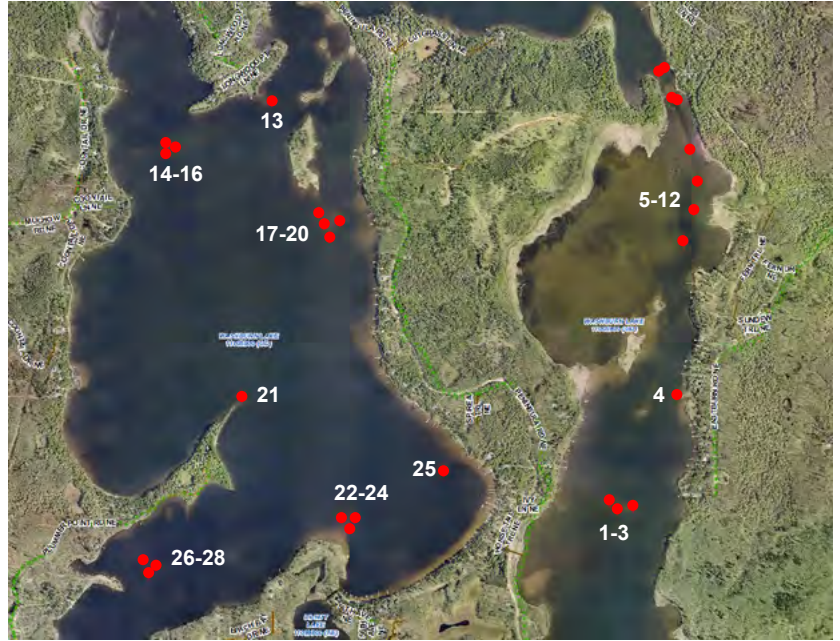


Our buoys need your help, no experience required! Over the summer, eight out of 27 buoys were adopted by Lake Washburn volunteers, who monitored them for damage, changes in location, or disappearance (MIA). No issues were reported this season.

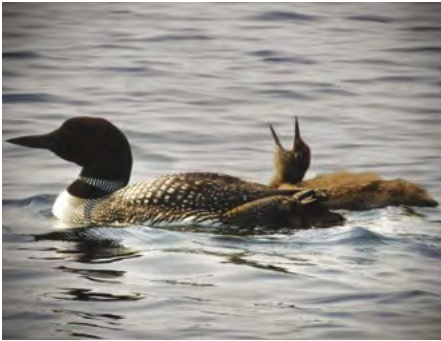
However, we need more people next summer and will share information in the Spring LWA Newsletter, about how YOU too can Adopt-a-Buoy! In the meantime, check out the buoy map to see if you live near a buoy you could easily monitor from the comfort of your shore next summer.

Thanks to all the volunteers who have helped out so far!

By Teresa Reding



Lake Washburn Loon Report



Normally we expect to see at least five chicks every summer on Washburn, but in 2021, we saw only three. There was not an avian black fly infestation this year, nor were there eaglets to feed. Perhaps the small

number of chicks is a result of the extreme heat we had here in early June.

The always-reliable platform on the west side of the West Basin produced two offspring, now adult sized. The third healthy chick came from a natural nest hidden somewhere on the east side of the largest island in the West Basin.

The Muchow Bay resident adult loons were incubating two eggs until the extreme heat wave. At that time the platform was abandoned, although the adults did not leave the bay.

The platform near the entrance to Birch Bay was occupied by an incubating adult until early July, much longer than normal. The nest was then abandoned, and we saw no sign of chicks or eggs.

We saw no adult loons or chicks in the North Basin, and had no reports of nesting activity in the East Basin.

By Dan Laakso



Lake Washburn Association - 2021 Membership Voting

The electronic voting process worked very well in 2020, so we used that method again in 2021.

The voting process was completed on August 12 and administered in two stages. The first step was a call for nominations, the second was the actual voting.

The Process

379 email notifications were sent.

Information was posted on Nextdoor and Facebook.

226	Opened the email
95	Clicked to the voting form
34	Clicked to the LWA website
2	Clicked to the DNR website
2	Unsubscribed (no reason given)
79	Total votes
4	Non-Member votes
4	Duplicate vote entries (mostly for comments)
71	Validated votes

Officers and Board Members

YES:	71 Votes
NO:	0 Votes
Abstain:	0 Votes

Approval of the Financial Report

YES:	71 Votes
NO:	0 Votes
Abstain:	0 Votes

There were no Membership Meeting Minutes to approve.

Many encouraging comments were submitted, some of which have become action items for the board to consider. Please keep comments and suggestions coming in as we work together to protect our lake and its environment for future generations. Thank you!

We appreciate your cooperation in making this voting process a success.

By Glen Goodwin

Get to Know a Board Member – Scott Erickson



At a 1980 college toga party, in Vermillion, South Dakota, perky and chatty Mary Beth Bailey is introduced to Scott Erickson, a quiet, piano-playing older-guy alumnus who is feeling out-of-place. Their conversation lasts until 4:00 am, when Ms. Bailey departs for an early morning shift at her part-time job, serving breakfast at a nursing home.

Scott (from Iowa) wants to date Mary Beth (from South Dakota) right away; however, she is busy. She is seeing someone and has plans for the next four weekends. Persistence carries the day, and they eventually have a date at Iowa's Lake Okoboji. Scott discovers that Mary Beth is a great conversationalist, has a delightful sense of humor and laughs very easily. She enjoys music and dancing, likes to journal (now scrapbooking), and doing almost anything outside, including taking care of plants (she talks to them). Mary Beth learns that Scott also enjoys music, and in fact plays drums in a rock band (still a thing, until recently). He also likes to dance, and play "Iowa farmer card games" like Gin, Cribbage, Hearts, and Whist.

Fast forward 20 years to 2000. While living in Lakeville, Mary Beth and Scott take a call from brother-in-law Harvey who has an opening in his regular Canada fishing group. "Would Scott like to go? Don't bring anything, just \$600. I'll pick you up on Friday." The result: 14 annual father/daughter/son fishing trips to Ontario. Scott is bitten hard by the fishing bug, and passes it on to their three children, and their friends, and their friends' dads.

It's now 2016. Mary Beth and Scott are trailering their fishing boat (Scott's pride and joy) to lakes all over southern Ontario and Minnesota. An idea forms, and that fall, they are shown a place on a gorgeous lake with majestic Norwegian pines, and a good shoreline from which Scott spies a promising mid-lake rock pile marked by buoys which just must hold walleyes! Then Scott and Mary Beth meet Diana and Greg Gilbertson on one side, and Penny and John Clausen on the other, simply awesome neighbors, and that's the clincher!

Mary Beth and Scott love their place on Coontail Drive, and host friends and family over 30+ long weekends each year. They enjoy outdoor activities of all kinds in all seasons, and relish good conversation around the fire pit, on the dock, or on the pontoon. They want their Lake Washburn place to be a part of their legacy for their three children: Elise (Dan), Zach (Laney), and Olivia (Ralph), their three grandchildren: Clara, Micah and William, and the grand-dogs, Louise, and Martha.

They hope you'll stop by and visit awhile at their place on a truly great lake!

Remembering Friends



Don DuBay First Came to Lake Washburn in 1936 ...

One of our longtime neighbors has died. He was a member of the LWA, helped with road clean-up and attended Outing Seniors activities. Don was a soft-spoken participant at meetings and social gatherings. He's remembered by some of us for quiet

conversations about the woodland, current environmental issues and stories about legendary figures on Lake Washburn. His gentle passing reminds us that time is short and our neighbors are gifts for only a while. Don's wife, Diane, wrote some of their rich history for the 100 Years on Lake Washburn book. (Ellen Leger)

Don DuBay, one of the earliest vacationers at Fehr's Resort (Dutton's), died at his home in Outing on September 18, 2021.

Don's parents and 4-year-old sister went on a camping excursion a few years before he was born and became hopelessly lost while picking blueberries along a forest road east of Lake Washburn. They'd forgotten to bring a compass and wandered quite a while in circles, until out of the forest jungle, to their great surprise and relief, stepped Al Fehr, a good friend they'd known in St. Paul. Al had just bought a resort on Lake Washburn, he told them, and he invited the DuBays to give up their campsite and stay in one of his cabins.

Don's mother, Sophie DuBay, remembered the cabin forever after. It had a dirt floor with bedsprings and mattresses propped on tree stumps. There was a kerosene stove, an icebox, a path to the necessary house, and the lake had plenty of fish. Travel in from Highway #6 was a two-rut road with just one turn-around spot for cars traveling in opposite directions. The DuBays enjoyed themselves so much during that first visit, that they returned every year afterward, bringing baby Don in 1936. In the 1950s, Les DuBay, Don's father, even brought visiting businessmen from Germany to the resort.

Except for the war years and his time in the service, every year Don hauled his family across the Midwest from homes in Maryland, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and later St. Paul and St. Louis Park, for a two-week stay at Dutton's Resort. Don seemed to spend the first two days of each vacation cutting gasket paper for his outboard motor. In the 1970s, Don and Diane bought a seasonal mobile home and lot on the narrows near Longwood Point and later bought a cabin that had been part of the old Muchow Resort on the West Lake. After retirement (about 10 years ago), they built a home on their West Lake lot and moved here full-time.

DuBay stories and memories of Lake Washburn span about 90 years.

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Marlys Rodi lived close to the waters and woodlands. She died on March 30, 2021. She and her husband Don came to Lake Washburn in 1995 to explore the possibility of lake property. Then they met Greg Hosch and Lake Washburn became home. Don and Marlys built their dream home along the North Basin of Washburn, where Marlys created flower and vegetable

gardens to share with neighbors and the deer. She loved to find new recipes, excelled at cooking shrimp pasta, and was creative at 'presenting' her culinary talents and table.

In their early years in Plymouth, Minnesota, Marlys and Don raised a son and daughter.

Marlys grew up in the Twin Cities and at school, mastered dance. Later in life, in a moment of spontaneity, she won the dance prize at a Jamaican competition with a talented partner, witnessed by husband Don. That's just one memory of the many travel experiences they enjoyed together all across the USA and the Caribbean.

Don says her best friend would describe Marlys as a very caring person. Her husband remembers her as a deep thinker, a reflective soul. Over the years, he captured Marlys in hundreds of photos: alone on a shoreline, sitting on a rock, on top of a log overlooking a stream, in her gardens: moments of quiet reflection, in touch with the earth. She skied, they camped, the earth was home to her. She was never afraid of life and would be the first one to jump out of a boat on the Colorado River. She loved life. She loved the water.

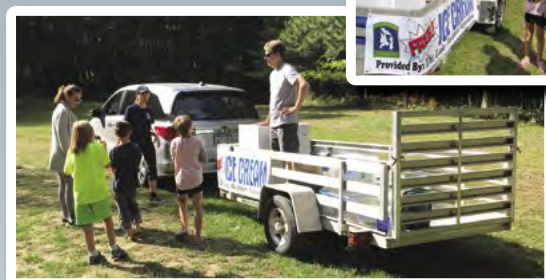
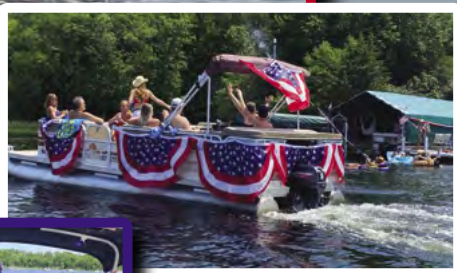
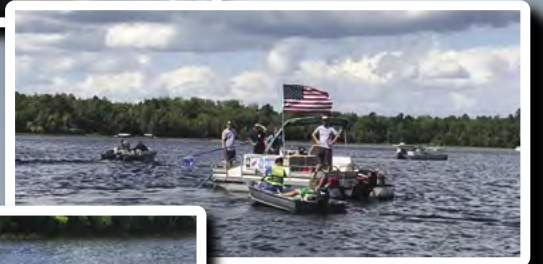
Her traditional Christmas celebration was a three-day event with family, food, and fun. Over the years, their family expanded to three grandchildren, then to three great grandchildren. Don's photos mirror Marlys and these small children, playing, listening, watching, learning.

Lake Washburn celebrates Marlys Rodi's life. Grateful to know she found joy here. Rest in peace Marlys, and peace to your family.

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4th of July Boat Parade 2021

FLOATING ICE CREAM Social



Special Events

Beautiful blue skies were the backdrop for the annual Fourth of July Boat Parade. The lineup included sixty-two boats, six jet skis and two kayakers, all sporting red, white and blue decor.

Despite record-breaking temperatures, high winds and historically low water levels, fifty watercraft passed through the Floating Ice Cream Social on Labor Day weekend. Participants boated off with cool treats, informational handouts and a special "Swedish" dishcloth created to wipe down fishing gear and prevent the spread of the invasive spiny water fleas. The younger patrons were treated to gift bags with posters, magnets and coloring books, while canine customers received complimentary dog treats.

Upon docking, the remaining supplies were loaded onto a trailer for the first annual Non-Floating Ice Cream Social at the Clint Converse Campgrounds. Close to fifty campers joined in ending summer on a very sweet note.

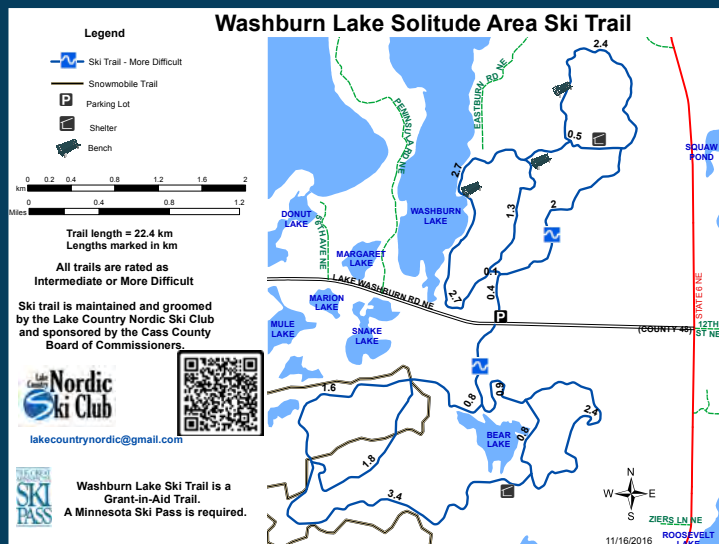
By Vicki Lipstreuer

The Lake Washburn Solitude Area

Hidden Gem: Our Lake Washburn Solitude Area is a great place to visit. Its 14 miles of trails available for walking and biking in the summer months, and cross-country skiing in the winter, are beautiful in every season. Trails are maintained and groomed in the winter by the Lake Country Nordic Ski Club, a non-profit organization promoting classical cross-country skiing. New members to the club are always welcome.

From Outing, take Highway 6 north two miles to County Road 48 (Lake Washburn Road). Turn left and go west approximately one mile and turn right into the parking area. Maps of the area are generally available at this trail head.

For more information: lakecountrynordic@gmail.com
<https://chitwood1.wixsite.com/lcnskiclub>



2022 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DEC
31

OUTING NEW YEAR'S
FIREWORKS

FEB
12

MID-MINNESOTA 150
SLED DOG RACE

MAY
14

ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY
48 CLEAN-UP

MAY
30

LION'S MEMORIAL
DAY SERVICE

JUNE
4

LWA
MEMBERSHIP MEETING

JUNE
18

ATV CLUB
PORK-N-RIDE

JUNE
25

YOUTH ALL PIKE
FISHING CHALLENGE

JULY
2

FOURTH OF JULY
BOAT PARADE

AUG
13

LWA
MEMBERSHIP MEETING

AUG
20

LION'S
CORN FEED

SEPT
3

ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY
48 CLEAN-UP

SEPT
3

FLOATING
ICE CREAM SOCIAL



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Name: _____ Email: _____

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Primary Phone: _____



Complete the order form and return along with your payment.
Mail to: Lake Washburn Association, PO Box 26, Outing, MN 56662

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lakewashburn.mn@gmail.com

PAYMENT INFORMATION

QTY _____ x \$30.00 = \$ _____








Shipping _____ x \$7.75 = \$ _____

Customer Pick Up = \$ _____ 0.00

TOTAL = \$ _____

SEPTIC SYSTEM WINTER PRECAUTIONS

Keeping a septic system in good working order protects the lake and your home.

-  Place a layer of mulch 8 to 12 inches thick over the pipes, tank, and soil treatment system to provide extra insulation. Insulating blankets such as concrete curing blankets work very well too. This is particularly important for new systems.
-  Spread out your laundry schedule so you run one warm/hot load a day. Use the dishwasher and take hot baths. Do not leave water running all the time—this will overload the septic system.
-  Going away for an extended period? Have someone use warm water in the home regularly or pump out your tank before leaving.
-  Fix any leaky plumbing fixtures or appliances in your home. This will help prevent freezing problems and help your system perform better all year.
-  Keep all vehicle, animal, and people traffic off the system. This is a rule to follow all year as compacted snow and soils cause frost to go down deeper and faster. Pay special attention to the area between the house and tank.
-  Keep an eye on your system. If any seeping or ponding occurs, contact an on-site professional to help determine the cause and remedy.
-  Add more insulation to your system. This could include replacing pipe with insulated pipe, adding expanded foam panels over septic tanks, or adding more soil cover.



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.

Mail forms to: LWA Membership, PO Box 26, Outing, MN 56662

Please double check the mailing label for your membership status before submitting this form. .

Name: _____ Email: _____

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

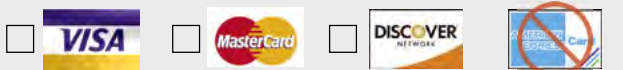
Lake Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

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

☐ I prefer to receive my newsletter by email instead of US Mail.

METHOD OF PAYMENT

☐ CREDIT CARD ☐ CASH/CHECK



ACCOUNT NUMBER

EXPIRATION DATE CVV BILLING ZIP CODE

Signature: _____

☐ Add 3.5% to the total to help pay for the credit card processing fees.

PAYMENT INFORMATION

ALL contributions are tax-deductable

*General Fund (GF) Donations
are used for operational expenses,
Newsletter, Ice Cream Social,
Insurance and other expenses.*

Dues: \$ _____

General Fund: \$ _____

Ted Johnson
Memorial
AIS Fund: \$ _____

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

Total: \$ _____

☐ **Sustaining Membership**

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

I am interested in participating in the following areas: Check all that apply

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|--|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sheriff's Water Safety Patrol | <input type="checkbox"/> County Road 48 Clean-up | <input type="checkbox"/> Invasive Species (AIS) Prevention and Treatment |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Board or Officer | <input type="checkbox"/> Welcoming Committee | <input type="checkbox"/> CL Township/AIS Committee |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Committee Chair | <input type="checkbox"/> Fishing Challenge | <input type="checkbox"/> Water Quality Testing |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Buoy Markers | <input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ |

The LWA does not sell, trade, swap or in any other way use your data except for official LWA business.



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