



LAKE WASHBURN ASSOCIATION



President's Message

We've just finished a very successful summer season and as I'm writing this, we're in the middle of a beautiful and colorful fall. I hope everyone had a great summer at the lake.

Please join me in welcoming three new Lake Washburn Association (LWA) Board members: Ross Lindmeyer, Lisa McCloud, and Teresa Reding. We are thrilled to have you! My thanks also to all the individuals who serve on the LWA Board as Officers, Directors, and Committee Chairs as well as all the volunteers who help out throughout the year. As I look around the table at this group at our Board meetings, I notice that it has become more and more inter-generational, which is a very positive development as we move ahead. When you see these folks around town, or have contact with them, please be sure to thank them for their service to the LWA. They all make your Association function effectively, and definitely make my job easier.

The LWA and its members had a great year in 2019! A new activity this year was the Youth Fishing Challenge, which was, by all accounts, an outstanding success. The kids had fun, went home with some fish fillets and at the same time removed some of the small northern from the lake. Hopefully this will save some of the 750,000 walleye fry stocked in the lake last spring. The weather was great for the second annual Floating Ice Cream Social on Labor Day weekend. The crew distributed frozen treats, information, as well as dog biscuits for the pups, to well over 50 participants all around the lake. Read more about these events – and others – in the following pages.

Allow me to review the 2019 goals and tasks tackled by the LWA. Our first goal dealt with organizational development, specifically, for officer succession plans. This plan still needs to be formalized and is on the agenda for 2020. We're also looking at revising the by-laws to possibly increase the member types in order to encourage second-generation family members to get involved with LWA activities. We also established an audit committee and a draft procedure which will be formalized this coming year.

Our second goal was to remain vigilant and continue to battle Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) as it becomes necessary. This issue of the newsletter contains information about AIS, and covers the details of the complete lake survey and treatment of the new growth in North Lake. Needless to say, with your support and, as needed, we'll continue to battle AIS in 2020 and beyond.

Our third goal was to increase member communication. The LWA continues to keep in touch with members via email, the LWA website, Facebook, and Nextdoor, in addition to the newsletter. We've added a member dues reminder and are printing another order of the *100 Years on Lake Washburn* history books because requests for copies continue to come in. These efforts toward improved communication seemed to have generated more interest than ever in the LWA. At this time, LWA membership is at an all-time high! We currently have 291 members, which is around 80 percent of the total number of owners on the lake. Finally, in the spring, we plan to kick off a campaign to sell LWA branded merchandise to get our name around the lake to non-members, and to help build a sense of community. You'll see more about this soon.

Our fourth goal was to continue to promote involvement and community through events like the Floating Ice Cream Social, the Highway 48 Clean-up, and the new and successful Youth Fishing Challenge. Additionally, a new-owner Welcome to Washburn campaign was launched that includes a personal visit from an LWA member, and an information packet with a welcome letter, materials from local businesses, DNR informational publications, and so on. Next year we hope to add another community-building event, perhaps a picnic at Iowa Camp or at the Scout Camp on North Lake.

Our fifth goal was to integrate local resources. We began sharing communications with Roosevelt and Lawrence Area Lakes Association (RALALA), attended their board meetings and invited their participation at ours. The coming year will hopefully bring additional activity with their organization. We also plan to sponsor educational

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programs on safety and AIS which will be open to the community.

Our 2020 Goals and Tasks are listed in this newsletter. Considering the wide variety of activities, I'm sure there is something for everyone to participate in. If you have a suggestion for any additional tasks/activities, please feel free to call or email me, or any board member. We encourage you to get involved with anything that is of interest to you. Working together we can accomplish so much!

As you're reading this, it's likely there is snow on the ground and most fall activities have ceased. Perhaps you're thinking about your favorite winter activities like ice fishing, snowmobiling, or skiing. You may even be enjoying warmer climates further south. Wherever you are, I hope you're looking forward to the summer of 2020 at Lake Washburn.

See you next year,
Ron

LAKE WASHBURN ASSOCIATION 2020 GOALS AND TASKS

The Board of Directors developed the following list of Goals and Tasks for 2020. Each major goal lists the name of the Board member(s) working on that goal:

A. Organizational Development

- Greg/Jim/Ron/Vicki
- 1. Formalize Officer Succession Plan - Ron
- 2. Review Bylaws, update membership types - Vicki
- 3. Document formal audit procedure - Greg

B. Continue to battle Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) - Ted/Ross

- 1. Monitor/contain Eurasian Water Milfoil by surveying and treating as needed
- 2. Develop plans/actions for other AIS types - Starry Stonewort, zebra mussels, etc.

C. Increase Member Communications - Glen/ Ellen/Kathy/Susan/Ross

- 1. Continue Integrated communication: LWA Newsletter, Website, email, Nextdoor, signage
- 2. Continue sale of third printing of *100 Years on Lake Washburn* history books
- 3. Provide LWA branded merchandise for sale in the spring

D. Build Community - Ellen/Susan

- 1. Continue new owner Welcome procedure - Susan
- 2. Continue Youth Fishing contest - Lisa
- 3. Continue the Ice Cream Social - Dave, Glen, Vicki, Susan
- 4. Launch one new community/social gathering for LWA members
- 5. Establish a new activity with RALALA

E. Integrate Local Resources

- Glen/Dave/Keith/Susan
- 1. Establish relationship with the local DNR
- 2. Pursue relationship with Loon Center - Susan
- 3. Strengthen relationship with RALALA and explore joint activities
- 4. Sponsor an educational event open to general public (AIS identification, etc.)

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It's been a good news/bad news year for our loon population. We observed four chicks growing to near adult size. One was from a platform on the west side of the West Basin, twins from a natural nest near or on the large island, and one survivor from another natural nest somewhere on the south shore of the same basin. Unfortunately, the usually productive platform near the inlet in Muchow Bay was abandoned with two eggs in it.

Although adult loons are usually common in the North Basin, we were unable to find any evidence of reproduction in that area of the lake. There may have been a natural nest on the west side of the channel into the East Basin, but we cannot be certain as to the outcome of any possible chicks from that location. *(See sidebar for an update on the covered loon platform trial in Birch Bay)*

A specific species of black fly, *Simulium annulus*, commonly known as the loon blackfly, was evident here this summer. This torturous biting insect feeds on the blood of nesting Common Loons, and can cause nest abandonment. They may have been at least partially responsible for some of the behaviors of our loons this year. Other factors could be our very late spring, the absence of eagle chicks, and perhaps even the location and quantity of the human-made platforms.

To lend perspective to this unscientific report, we believe that over the past fifteen years, the number of chicks surviving until fall migration has varied from 7 to none.

By Dan Laakso

LOON PLATFORM GUARD TEST

By John Harris

Last spring, a few interested folks built and installed a guard, or roof, on one loon platform, and placed it in a low-boat-traffic area of Birch Bay.

Over the spring and summer, we observed that the loons seemed slow in recognizing and/or accepting the platform with the guard in place. Ultimately, a pair did nest on the platform and seemed comfortable, but no chicks were observed as having hatched. Two intact eggs, apparently deserted, were found in the nest before the platform was removed from the lake. The reason the eggs were abandoned is uncertain.

We'll use and monitor the same platform in 2020, and let you know about the results.



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Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) Report

This has been a busy year on the AIS front. In the fall of 2018, an area of Eurasian Watermilfoil (EWM) was found in the North Lake just west of the Narrows. The mass was just over an acre and was treated in October of 2018 by PLM.

This past June, LWA Board Member Ted Johnson organized a group of volunteer divers and boaters to survey this area hoping to confirm that the treatment had worked. Unfortunately, the eradication efforts proved to be ineffective and the area had grown to just over 1.5 acres. PLM was hired to apply an herbicide to the area in July. Ted conducted another survey of the area weeks later and found that PLM was successful in that most of the plants were either dead or dying. This proactive approach has proven to be a huge victory against EWM! It is also a visible example of what the LWA and its volunteers do to help maintain the health of the lake.

In August, Freshwater Scientific Services conducted a survey of the entire lake (for the first time) to make certain the current eradication efforts had been effective and to get a benchmark survey for all of Washburn. The results show our lake was free of EWM with the exception of three or four individual plants found in the East Lake. These isolated plants seem to be in the same area as the East Lake infestation back in 2009. The root balls were found on boulders and rock formations, not suitable for continued growth. Ted hand pulled these plants and filled in the area with gravel to prevent any re-emergence. He's planning a spring check of the area to make sure these plants have not survived.

A big thank you to Ted Johnson and other volunteers whose passion and dedication are helping keep Lake Washburn free of AIS.

On the downside, East Lake had a large massing of Bushy Pondweed this year. It covered 10-15 percent of the navigable area of East Lake and by the end of the summer it covered around 20 percent. The LWA received several communications from concerned owners on and around East Lake about this. Nicole Kovar from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) was contacted, and her response was that these plants are native and not considered to be AIS at this time, which means nothing can be done to eradicate them. These masses gradually became less of an issue by late summer and were below the surface, not impacting boat traffic as much. This may be a cyclical growth pattern and not be an ongoing issue.

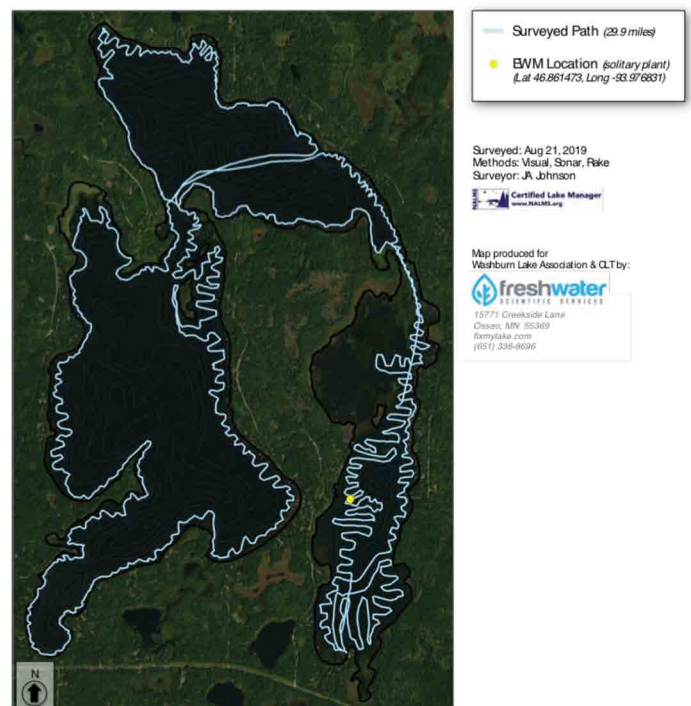
A request from the LWA – please remain vigilant for any strain of AIS you may see. This includes not only EWM but also other aquatic plants and animals that are affecting lakes in our area. These AIS include Zebra mussels, Starry stonewort, Curly-leaf pondweed, and more. Last summer, two property owners contacted the LWA directly to help make a determination on samples of milfoil they had found. One provided photos and the other brought the plant to a board member. In both cases, it was determined that they were not invasive species. The Minnesota DNR has a great website that can help you identify anything you may find to be suspicious, or you can contact an LWA board member for assistance.

By Glen Goodwin



Washburn Lake (#11-0059)

Eurasian Watermilfoil Search & Delineation: August 21, 2019



These maps show both the treated area in July and the full lake survey. Above left is the treatment area map, above right is the full lake survey.

Monofilament Fishing Line Update

Our thanks to all the conscientious anglers who took the time to dispose of their used fishing line in the recycling tube at the public landing on Lake Washburn!

Old fishing line is an environmental hazard. Most anglers know that discarded or broken monofilament fishing line poses an environmental danger to birds, animals and fish. Modern fishing line can last up to 600 years in the water, so the challenge is to find a way to properly dispose of old or unwanted line.

For over 70 years, the Berkley Company, a manufacturer of fishing products, has been involved in emphasizing the importance of protecting wildlife, promoting healthy habitat and maintaining clean waters. In 1990, the Berkley Conservation Institute developed a program for collecting discarded fishing line to be recycled into usable fishing related products. There are over 17,000 recycling bins across the country for discarded or broken fishing line, which is sent to Berkley for recovery. To date, Berkley has recycled more than 9 million miles of fishing line!

A few years ago, the Lake Washburn Association (LWA), with approval from the Minnesota DNR Parks and Trails Division, installed a fishing line recovery and recycling container at the Lake Washburn public landing, so anglers

could dispose of unwanted fishing line there instead of in the lake or landfill. Each month the tube is checked and the fishing line collected. The collection of monofilament fishing line has proven to be a great success.

This year's fishing line collection will soon be on its way to Berkley in Spirit Lake, Iowa. Any anglers who need to dispose of fishing line before winter, are invited to depos-

it their old line in the container at the public landing. The LWA will continue to maintain the site, and promote and encourage the use of the tube for fishing line disposal.

By Bob Holman





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Fisheries Report



Another year of fishing from a boat is just about over. It's been what feels like a very short summer, but the walleye fishing reports have been more encouraging than those received in quite some time. There were many reports of walleye being caught, even stringers of them. And, as usual on our lake, the number of large fish caught (which are generally the females) was significant. It was great to learn that many of those larger fish were released. Good job!

DNR Activity: The question remains ... "Where is our lake management plan?" "Kicked down the road," is the answer. The DNR is still evaluating the overall results of stocking, comparing stocking fry vs. frylings vs. fingerlings vs. not stocking. That's a good approach but it now looks as though we won't have a documented plan for Washburn until 2022, at the earliest. Until a plan is in place, the DNR expects to continue doing what they have been doing, which includes electro-fishing to check the walleye population under one year, stocking again next summer, and netting in 2021 to check the walleye population in general.

We were eager to see what impact the stocking of 750,000 fry this summer had on the electro-fishing results, conducted the night of September 24. I have been told that the results were disappointingly low. This result is consistent with testing in other local lakes, Thunder Lake being an anomaly as that came in with good numbers. Watch the LWA website for the complete report when it is available.

Youth Fishing Challenge: What a great idea! The contest this summer was both fun and educational. It helped increase awareness of the negative impact the "hammer handles" have on our walleye fishery. It also demonstrated how tasty those little critters can be. And by little, I mean those 15 to 18-inch biters that are too often tossed back. Interestingly, only one of the 35 or so fish caught and cleaned at the contest had food in its stomach. I asked the DNR about that. The response is that they too, often find empty stomachs when testing. They say that apparently, it's not that the fish aren't eating, it's that the food they eat is very quickly digested.

Walleye Spawning Areas: Several years ago, a group of us surveyed the lake in the spring to identify walleye spawning areas. We did this for three years. There were several areas where we observed spawning occurring but most of the areas were very small. The two bigger areas that are so important to our lake were each in the West Basin. One area began in the middle of what I call Bear Paw Peninsula, and continued around the west side of the point past what is now the set-aside DNR area and south past the new cab-

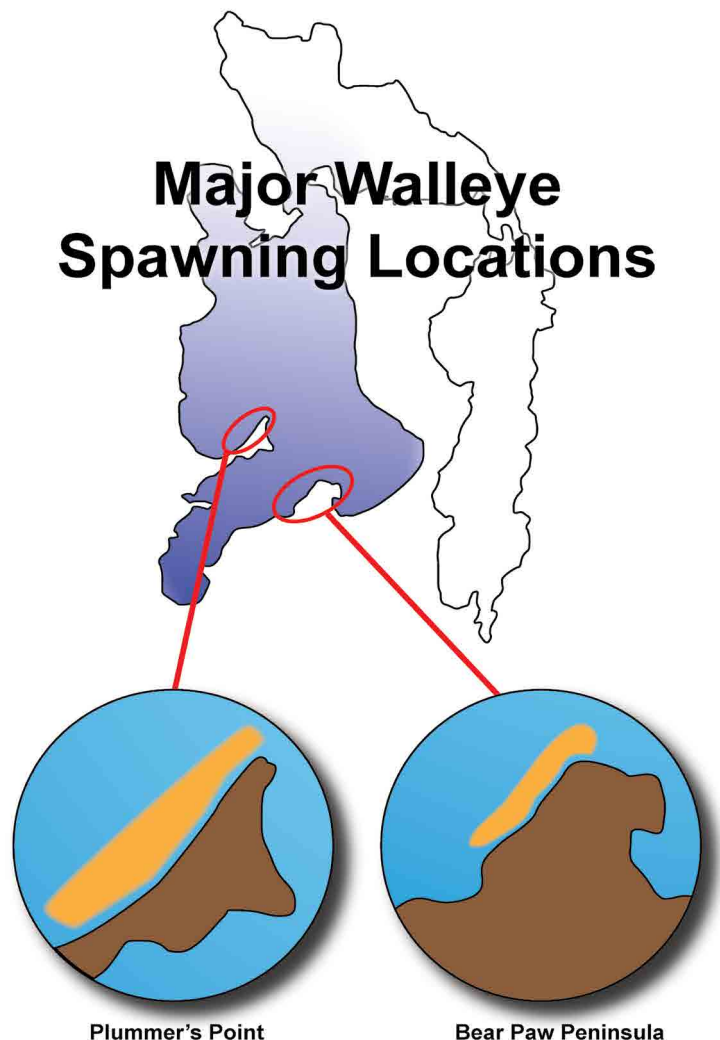


ins to about halfway to the first cabin that has been there for many years. The second significant area was on the west side of Plummer Point from near the buoys to about halfway toward the end of the bay. Walleye seek wind-swept, rocky areas for spawning and when those areas are compromised, spawning and natural reproduction decrease. To the extent possible, we need to try to maintain the natural lakebed along the shoreline, particularly in those two areas.

*Ice fishing will soon be the modus operandi.
Stay safe ... don't get out there too early.*

By John Harris, DNR Liaison

Major Walleye Spawning Locations



Lake Washburn Association First Annual Youth Fishing Challenge



FIRST ANNUAL YOUTH ALL PIKE FISHING CHALLENGE

The Lake Washburn Association's First Annual Youth ALL PIKE Fishing Challenge was held this last summer, and was a huge success! The contest was designed to remove some of the smaller predator pike in the lake and to encourage kids to fish. Lisa McCloud, LWA Board member, was the creator and driving force behind the contest, and her sister, Tonya Muller,

graciously donated her lake property for the weigh-in and other activities.

The event included stamping crafts, casting lessons, a floating Ducks-on-the-Pond raffle, small Northern filleting demonstrations, photo ops with Smokey Bear and a mysterious Bigfoot, refreshing root beer floats, and a collection of handouts including fish posters, rulers, magnets, stickers, pencils, even a fish taco-mango salsa recipe.

Thirty-one kids participated, and 33 pike were hauled in. Each fish was weighed, measured, cleaned and bagged so each angler was able to take home their fresh fillets.

There were six contest categories, and each winner was allowed to select their award from an array of prizes, the most coveted being an Abu Garcia Black Max Spinning Combo rod and reel, donated by Hallie and Steve DeVries.

- Individual Angler with the Most Fish Garrett Hosch (St. Joseph)
- Team of Anglers with the Most Fish Jack Burbach, Zach Danielson, Carl Johnson (all Edina)
- Smallest and Lightest Fish..... Eli Pederson (Polk City, IA)
- Longest and Heaviest Fish Blake Zerwas (Lino Lakes)
- Youngest Angler..... Brooklin Welch (Anoka)
- Oldest Angler Kyle Pederson (Des Moines, IA)

A raffle was held for the remaining prizes and everyone up to 16 years old who entered was allowed to choose a prize when their name was drawn.

Information about next year's event will be communicated as the date draws nearer. Hope to see you there!

By Vicki Lipstreuer • Event Photographer Brian Wheeler

Sponsors for this event include: Crosslake Dairy Queen Grill & Chill, Dentistry for Children and Adolescents, Hallie and Steve DeVries, Emily Ace Hardware, Emily Holiday Station, Emily Meats, Lakes Printing in Brainerd, Lake Country Grocery, Land O'Lakes Marine, Log Cabin, Tonya Muller, Outing Station, Owls N' Things, Pickled Loon Saloon, and Redding's Sports & Spirits. We thank all of our wonderful sponsors – and volunteers!



2019 Fourth of July Boat Parade



The weather for this year's annual parade, held on July 6, was the best it's been in years - sunny, warm and not too windy. Thanks to all who joined in, either as participants or observers! Thanks also to Water Patrol volunteers Greg Hosch and Rick Blackmon who led the parade, and to Jack Schuller who sounded the air horn to start the event.

The number of boats in the parade seems to vary depending on who is doing the counting, but it's safe to say that there were around 50 boats this year! Many were decorated with a Fourth of July theme, and once again, Bigfoot was seen - this time hitching a ride on someone's pontoon. It appeared that the creature was fishing!

Sharing information about the environmental hazards of balloon debris in the water seems to have significantly reduced the number of water balloon fights we've had in past

years. We know that broken water balloons generally sink to the bottom of the lake where they may stay for many years - even the "biodegradable" ones. This impacts the environment and enjoyment of the lake. Often, balloon remnants wash up on shore creating a mess for property owners. They can get tangled in fishing lines and lures as well as propellers. According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, birds, turtles and other animals commonly mistake balloons for food, which can harm or even kill them. We have no way of knowing the scope of these deaths but they seem to be preventable. There was some grumbling at our cabin about whether or not we should be involved in balloon fights at the parade this year. Ultimately, we - and many other folks - decided to do what is best for our lake environment and our shorelines, so did not use balloons in water fights or as boat decorations.

The Fourth of July parade is always fun, and we encourage everyone who is able to participate to do so, on water or on land. In 2020, the boat parade will be on Saturday, July 4, starting at 1:00 pm. Hope to see you there!

By John Harris

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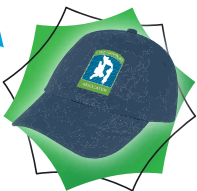
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Boy Scout Camp



A unique feature on Lake Washburn is the 80-acre Voyager Bay Scout Camp on the northwest side of the lake toward the end of Longwood Point Road. Just about everyone knows about the camp and some have even wandered through it. This camp is a throwback to a bygone era of Scouting. Most Scout Troops around the country attend camps that are owned and operated by Scouting, making Voyager Bay an interesting piece of living history as an all-volunteer, independent camp.

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church in Edina owns Voyager Bay Scout Camp. It was donated to them in the early 1950s for use specifically as a Scout Camp, and was used as such by various troops from around the Southwest Metro for many years. In the early 1980s however, the camp fell into disuse, mostly due to a lack of volunteers.

In 1994, members of Troops 370 and 347 from Eden Prairie, Troop 254 from Glen Lake, and Troop 339 from Richfield, made a proposal to the church to reopen the camp. The proposal was well-timed because Troop 123, chartered by Shepherd of the Hills, was interested in doing the same thing but lacked the resources to do so by themselves. Together, these troops started work in the spring of 1995 to cut their way back into the wilderness, and were able to successfully operate summer camp for two full weeks in 1995.

Voyager Bay has developed significantly in the past 25 years, and now features all the amenities one expects from a Scout camp including shooting ranges, a climbing course, orienteering, a campfire bowl, a swimming and boating

beach, and its own metal working shop, just to name a few. Fifteen campsites are set up throughout the main camp to allow for experiences focused on nature and the out-of-doors. The majority of the 80 acres however, is largely wild as this provides an excellent classroom for learning about everything from wildlife and plants, to water systems, geology, forestry, conservation and more.

Today you'll find members from Troops 123, 347, and 370 still sharing the camp. Each troop utilizes the property for one full week during the summer, and then for various programs and work weekends throughout the rest of the year. Our programs are all co-ed now, and each troop has between 15 and 30 scouts each, supported by volunteers, parents, and alumni.

We take the safety of our Scouts very seriously; so if you wander into camp when one of the troops is there with Scouts, don't take offense if we're a tad wary. It's not personal, we're just being cautious. If you stop by when a group of adults is there on a work weekend, we'll be happy to talk a bit and answer any questions you might have. We always like to hear about what's happening around Lake Washburn!

By Aaron Nicklay, Scout Master

*Do you see businesses
you frequent here?
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contact LWA
to become a sponsor.*



LWA Floating Ice Cream Social



LWA hosted its annual Lake Washburn Floating Ice Cream Social on a beautiful Saturday in September! Captain Dave Patterson guided the ice cream boat (donated for the day by Ron and Nancy Reich) into a quiet bay in the main body of the lake, and the crew - headed by First Mate Eleanor Patterson - quickly began dispensing ice cream bars and informational packets to the eagerly awaiting customers. Boats with small children also received gift bags, which included a Find-A-Fish puzzle, a fish magnet, a water safety comic book and a Minnesota fish poster. This year, dog desserts



were also handed out to every watercraft with furry friends onboard. Over 50 boats cruised in and a few even circled back for seconds! The "drive up window" closed after an hour or so, and a few dock deliveries were made to Iowa Camp, Bear Paw and Birch Bay, to empty the cargo hold of the remaining delectable frozen treats.

By Vicki Lipstreuer

Summer is sweeter when it ends with ice cream on the lake!



"I heard that if you're a member of the Lake Washburn Association (LWA), you're expected to work at the Public Landing in the summer."

True or False?

LWA members are not expected to work at the Public Landing! The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) does a fantastic job of assisting and advising boaters and fisher-people there during the summer months. LWA members have been known to occasionally stop by to chat with the DNR representative at the landing, and perhaps bring them a cold beverage on a hot day, but no one is ever expected to do so!

"Hardly anyone on East Lake is a member of the Lake Washburn Association (LWA)."

Right or Wrong?

Membership in the LWA – as with any comparable organization – ebbs and flows based on a variety of reasons. Right now, East Lake is well represented in the Association with 65 percent of the privately-owned property owners maintaining their memberships, compared to 70 percent around the rest of the lake. The LWA thanks you for your memberships and we hope you will continue to support this organization as we work to protect the lake and its environment, as well as promote a feeling of community and friendship with all who enjoy the lake!

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June 20 Membership Meeting

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July 25 Pike Fishing Contest



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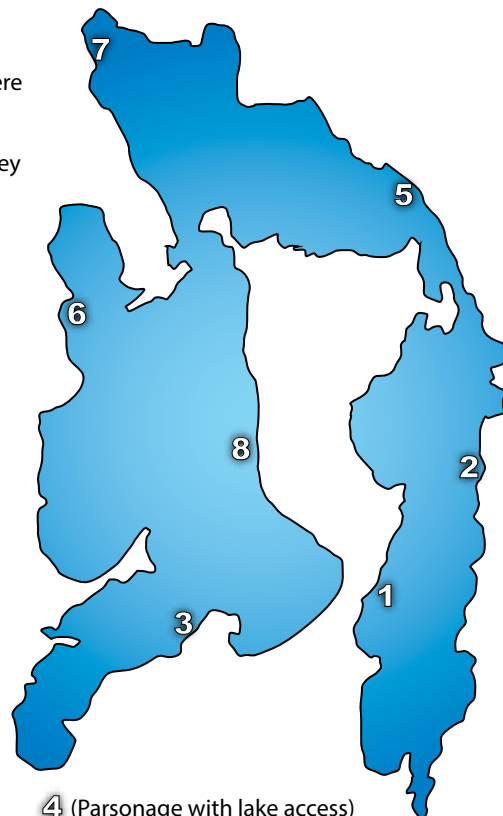
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**Hyw 48 Clean Up
Ice Cream Social**

**ICE CREAM
Social**

Welcome New Property Owners in 2019

- 1 Wallace and Valere Bonnevier
- 2 Lason and Lindsey Dimon
- 3 Dave and Terri Green
- 4 John Heine
- 5 Lora Hicks
- 6 Joel Jorgenson
- 7 Scott and Kelly Mark
- 8 Paul and Ronda Bliss



HIGHWAY 48 CLEAN UP

A great turnout for the 48 fall clean up. Eighteen volunteers quickly cleaned up the 3.5 mile stretch of 48



Jerry Anderson, Pam Braun, Ken Estvold, Sue Estvold, Glen Goodwin, Jackie Hagel, Bill Herrick, Vicki Lipstreuer, Lisa McCloud, Randy McCloud, Bill Pudwell, Barth Reding, Teresa Reding, Rick Snyder, Susan Tyra, Brian Wheeler, Laurie Wolf, and Mark Wolf.



Lake Washburn Association 2019 Membership Report

I'm thrilled to report that as of September 2019, we have 291 members in the Lake Washburn Association! This is the highest in our history. Without your support, we could not be proactive in combating AIS, supporting the sheriff's water patrol, holding a Youth Fishing Challenge, sponsoring a floating ice cream social, providing educational opportunities, and much more.

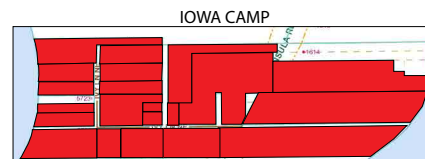
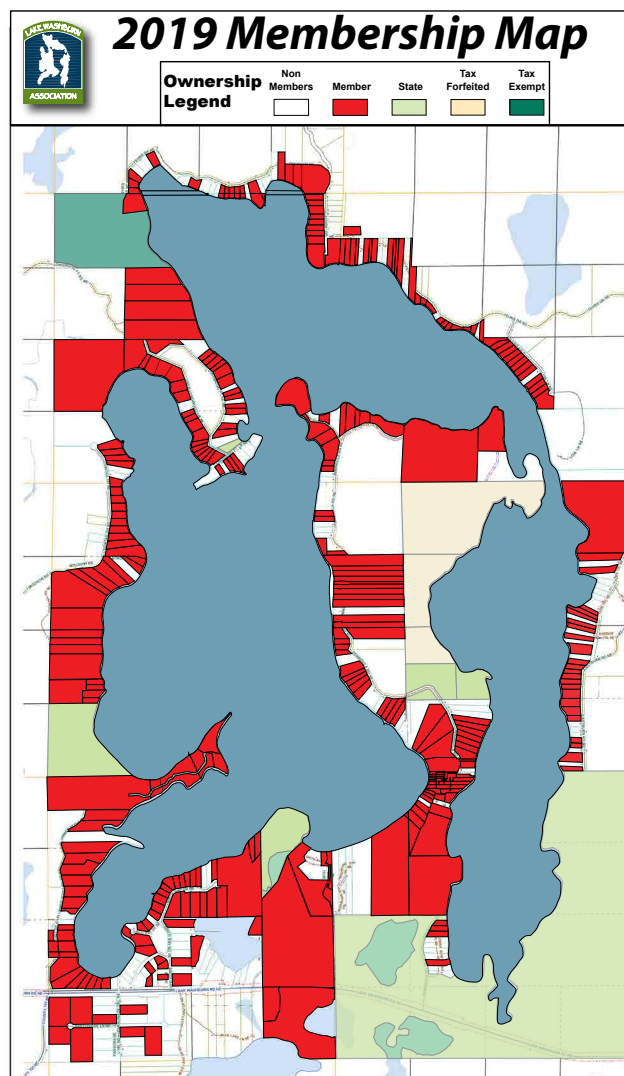
We appreciate your membership in the LWA!!

If you are not currently a member, I'm personally inviting non-members, including former members, to give the Lake Washburn Association another chance. I've read many of the past newsletters and understand there were polarizing and controversial issues between the LWA and property owners. It seems many of the past issues were most likely a result of misinformation and/or poor communication.

I'd like to invite you to see the changes being made within the LWA organization. Many new and younger voices have been added to the group and I think you'll find that we're great listeners and respond to inquiries quickly. Our current membership level is a strong indicator that we are connecting with property owners in new ways. My feeling is that you would not have selected Lake Washburn if you did not agree that this is a special place to live and play. Being a member of the LWA allows us to help achieve our goals of being good stewards of the lake and its environment, and ensuring that future generations can enjoy it as much as we do today.

I hope you've read the recent newsletters and found them interesting and entertaining. The new format seems to resonate with everyone and demonstrates that the LWA is engaging in multi-faceted activities designed to appeal to most – if not all – property owners. I hope you'll consider joining - or perhaps re-joining - the LWA, to help support this worthy organization.

By Glen Goodwin



Updated
September 2019

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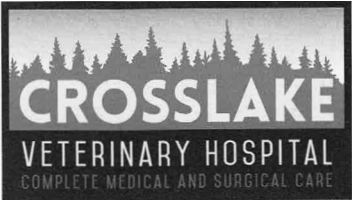
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Meet LWA Board Member Mathias Peterson



Hi! I'm Mathias and my wife is Andrea. We're from Eagan, MN, where Andrea is a veterinarian and I am a commodity trader. In 2016, we bought property on the North Basin of Lake Washburn with Andrea's parents, Daryle and Laura, and brother Lucas. This past July, we welcomed the third generation of our family to the lake with the birth of our daughter Sienna! As a family, we all enjoy the outdoors. Hiking, boating, snowmobiling, hunting, and fishing are some of our favorite hobbies.

Naturally, buying property in the lakes area has been a great fit for our family's lifestyle. In doing so, we have found that one of the best parts of buying a cabin, are the people we have met as a result. We have wonderful neighbors and have also met other new friends on the lake by being members of the LWA and on the board. We always look forward to coming up north to enjoy their company, on the lake or around a bonfire.

Ownership has come with a fair share of work, but we have had a lot of fun making the place our own. We just finished building a garage this past year. Our entire family, with the help of some family friends, came together and helped to pound in a nail or two. Even with the usual projects that need to get done, we still make time for fun. We have a chalk board on our living room wall with a running competition for the most and biggest fish caught. Currently, I hold most of the records. I'll tell you that it's because I'm a good fisherman. Others will tell you it's because I'm still "learning" how to net their fish!

I felt it was important to be involved in the Lake Washburn Association because I think the quality of the lake is critical. Focusing on the impact people can make on the lake ensures that the future generations will always be able to enjoy it. Washburn sees a lot of visitors every year which can bring added fishing pressures and risks of AIS. Having a lake with healthy fish populations, clean water, and no invasive species is important. The Association is doing a great job gathering and organizing resources for those causes. Beyond that, there is a lot of great work toward improving the lake community. The Ice Cream Social and Youth Fishing Challenge are just a couple examples of events I encourage everyone to be a part of.

Enjoying the Lake Washburn life with many generations of family and friends is one of the things that makes lake life so special. We are lucky to be a part of this long-standing tradition and look forward to raising the next generation with a true love and respect for the lake.

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We need your help identifying parts of Lake Washburn

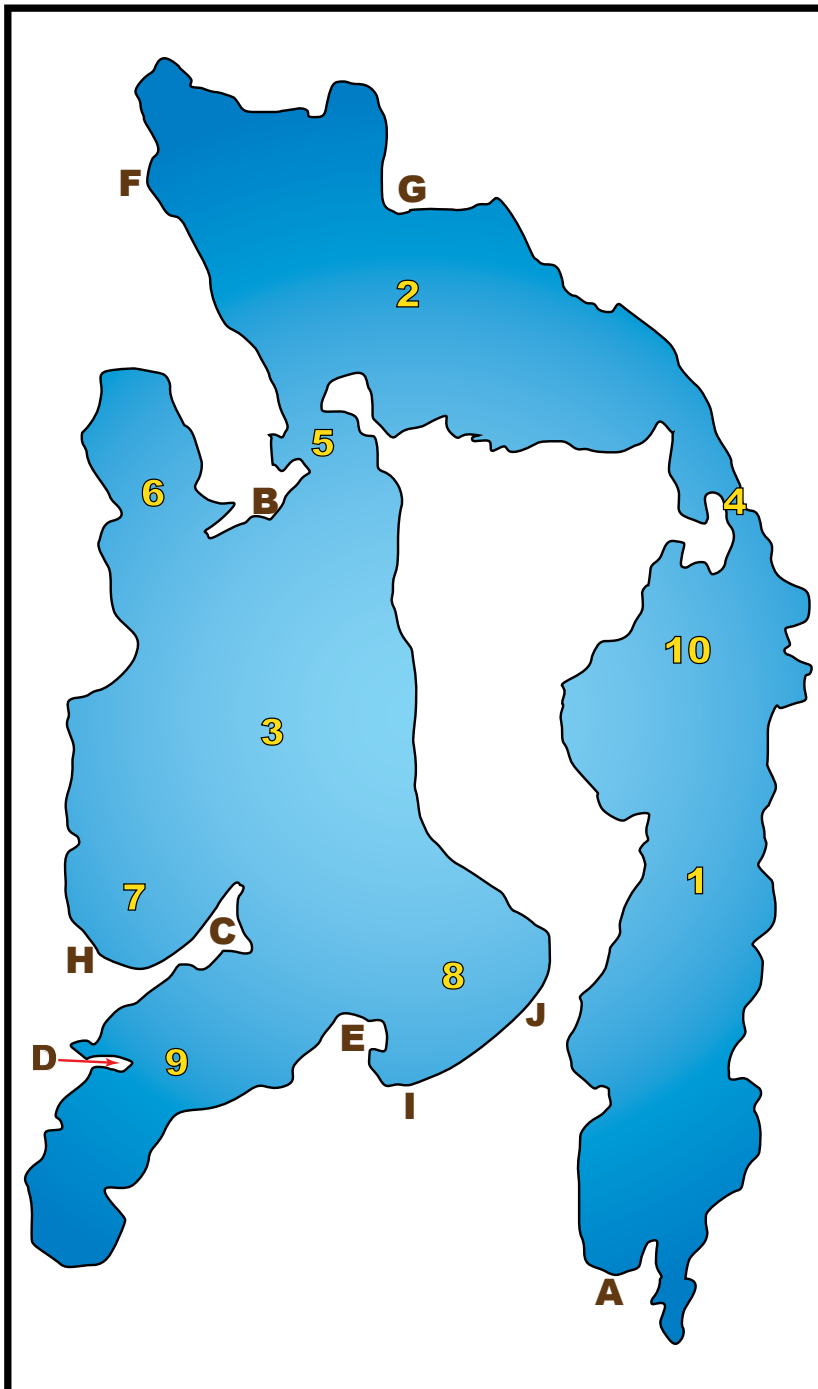
Fill in the blanks with what you call each water and land location.

Answers can be emailed or sent via USPS to:

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Scans, copies or photos of completed forms will be accepted.

We will post the most common answers on the LWA web site and the Spring 2020 newsletter



LAND

- A _____
- B _____
- C _____
- D _____
- E _____
- F _____
- G _____
- H _____
- I _____
- J _____

WATER

- 1 _____
- 2 _____
- 3 _____
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- 9 _____
- 10 _____

Win a \$25 Gift Certificate to a Local Business

Complete the Word Find puzzle below.

Fill in the requested information and email or mail your entry to:

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Scans, copies or photos of completed entries will be accepted.

The winning entry will be drawn on June 20 at the Membership Meeting.

Questions

- Electro-fishing last summer showed that _____ Lake came in with the best results in the area.
- The name of the company that recycles monofilament fishing line is the _____ Company.
- LWA members are required to work at the public landing in the summer - true or false?
- _____ was fishing from a pontoon in the Fourth of July Parade this year.
- The Youth Fishing Challenge included northern _____ demonstrations.
- One important LWA Goal is to strengthen organizational _____.
- The AIS found in Washburn in June is known as _____ water milfoil.
- The LWA Ice Cream Social took place in the month of _____.
- Last summer, East Lake had a large massing of Bushy _____.
- Simulium annulus is commonly known as the loon _____.
- Voyager Bay Scout Camp is owned by a church in _____.
- Board member Mathias Peterson lives in _____.



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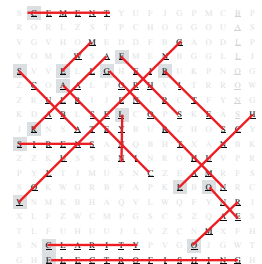
We had a winner for the puzzle!

At the August Membership Meeting,
 a name was drawn for a \$25 gift certificate
 and the winner was....

Jackie Hagel
Congratulations!

LWA Newsletter Summer 2019 SOLUTION KEY

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| 3 Lynn | 11 EWM |
| 4 launch | 12 arsenic |
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By Brian Wheeler



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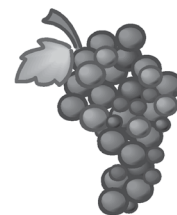


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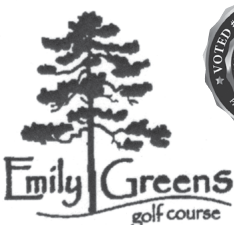
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Tuesday - 5 p.m. - Meat Raffle and Virtual Racing \$1000 Progressive
Bingo Coverall - The Pickled Loon Saloon
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Coverall and Racing - Log Cabin Bar
Thursday - 5 p.m. - Meat Raffle - 7 p.m. - Bingo - Village Inn
Friday - 5 p.m. - Meat Raffle - Virtual Racing - Log Cabin Bar
Saturday - 5 p.m. - Meat Raffle - Virtual Racing - Log Cabin Bar
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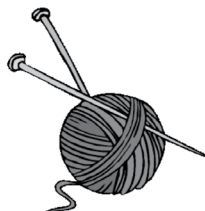
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Primary Phone: _____ Mobile Phone: _____ Lake Phone: _____

Date you purchased property on Lake Washburn: _____

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