LONG LAKE **NEWS**

SPRING/SUMMER 2023

Out in Front of the Issues

President's Message By Jerry Voigt

I took the opportunity to attend the Wisconsin Lakes & Rivers Conference a few weeks ago. It was my first time. I met lake leaders from across the state, north to south, big lakes and little lakes, and while I learned a lot from them, when I explained what we were doing – they clearly wanted to know more! I came away from the conference with an even greater sense of confidence and pride in what our association has done here to address the growing and very common challenges being experienced by nearly all of Wisconsin's lakes.

The theme, "Building Trust Around Water Together" hit on the key missing ingredients for today — trust and togetherness. One of the greatest concerns today is conflicts arising from increased recreational use of lakes. In Wisconsin, boat sales increased 9 percent in 2020; boat registrations went from 607,289 in 2019 to 629,399 in 2021. There were nineteen percent more fishing licenses issued in 2020 than in 2019. More people are on Wisconsin lakes after the pandemic, which coincides with our experience here.

I spoke with many people about our focus to educate lake users on being aware of their impacts on property owners and other lake users, not by limiting their favorite activity, but simply by requesting mutual common courtesies. I shared copies of our Long Lake Wake Responsibly document, explained our corresponding update to our landing signage, and our work with rental property owners to make our information available to their renters. It seems, few other lake associations have taken such a consistent, education-based approach. We are clearly ahead of the curve because this is exactly the kind of approach expert speakers at the conference were recommending to attendees.

When I mentioned our affinity (discount) program for septic pumping, I was surprised that no other group I spoke to outside our area has such a program. The same was true for our slot limit for Northern Pike and our reduced bag limits on

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NEWS BITS

Website — We anticipate our new website going live by Memorial Day weekend. The new site will feature easier access to more robust content. Watch for social media and email announcements on the official launch.

History Publication Series LLA is developing a new series of short publications capturing the rich and colorful lore of our lake and its people. The first in the publication series will be available from the new website. Do you have historic pictures or stories to tell? Contact Jerry Voigt to share them.

LLA Board Seats — Interested in serving on the LLA Board of Directors? Three board terms are up this year and only one current member (Jerry Voigt) is running for a second term. If you are interested contact Dave Wangerin, Vice President, LLA.

LLA has been recertified as a Qualified Lake Association under Wisconsin statute 281.68(3m) by the WDNR. LLA is now eligible again to apply for Surface Water Grant funding over the next 10 years. The LLA Board of Directors is investigating potential grant opportunities.

panfish. Our updated fishing regulations are unique and most other lake leaders were envious of our position.

Many lakes are fighting multiple invasive weeds, including Eurasian Water Milfoil. So far we are free of this very expensive problem. Although many lakes do have a Clean Boats Clean Waters (CBCW) program, the lake representatives I spoke with neither have had one for as long as we have nor have people work nearly as many hours as our volunteers do – even when they pay people to work at their landing! Our CBCW program has made a huge difference for our lake, and it can only continue to do so with your volunteerism. Next year our program will celebrate 20 years!

Not everything I learned was rosy. The lack of water patrol and regulation enforcement is a chronic problem across the state. Lakes have lost this help because the responsible agencies do not have the resources to cover the needs and the needs have grown. For this challenge there is no easy answer, but that does not mean we are resigned to accepting this lesser standard. We have led the charge in putting together a coalition of eight Waushara County Lakes (so far) to bring our water patrol and enforcement concerns to the Waushara County Sheriff's Department and WDNR. Our intent is to get more attention focused on this chronic and important issue right here in our county.

As you gear up to enjoy this summer, I hope you appreciate how our association has gotten in front of challenges well in advance of many other lakes in Wisconsin. Please continue to help us maintain this track record through your membership and volunteer hours – it is the only way it is possible. Thank you for caring for our wonderful lake and as you enjoy whatever water activity you love to do…pause and remember that clean, clear, and refreshing water is earned not given! ◊◊◊

ZEBRA MUSSEL ABUNDANCE MONITORING IN LONG LAKE

By John Harvat

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) Clean Boats Clean Water program began in 2004 to increase awareness and actions needed to prevent the introduction and spread of invasive species. A small group of Long Lake property owners began their participation in the program also in 2004. Lake volunteers have engaged in boater education and boat inspection at the public landing on weekends from Memorial Day to Labor Day every year since. The Long Lake volunteers focus their efforts on two invasive species, Eurasian milfoil and zebra mussels. The WDNR reported the first mussels in 2002 but no Eurasian milfoil has yet be reported from annual surveys.

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The abundance of zebra mussel and absence of any targeted control tools has led many state agencies to allocate limited or no funding of zebra mussel specific programs. A few lake owners started observing small numbers of mussel around 2018, the first reported sightings since 2002. Awareness has increased with larger populations being talked about in 2020 and 2021.

We are seeking volunteers to participate in a zebra mussel survey this summer. The study will use artificial plate samplers and bricks placed under the pier on Memorial Day and removed on Labor Day. The WDNR's Citizen Lake Monitoring Network has a video demonstrating the placement and recovery of the samplers at Zebra Mussel Monitoring Video (see full link below). The samplers will be placed in different habitats around the lake. Contact john.harvat@ERSLC.com if you are willing to participate in this survey. ◊◊◊

Video Link:
www.youtube.com/watch?v=1S3ijhh7qiq

Zebra Mussels on Anchor Block Removed Fall 2022

NEW LAW CLARIFIES VIEWING CORRIDOR STANDARD

When Governor Evers signed 2021 Wisconsin Act 200 into law on March 18, 2022, the bill altered the interpretation of viewing corridors. The bill was introduced by Senator Mary Felzkowski (R-Irma) and it includes language to clarify the size of a viewing corridor that a county shoreland zoning ordinance must allow in a vegetative buffer.

Previously, counties were required to allow viewing corridors up to 35 feet wide for every 100 feet of shoreland frontage. This was widely interpreted to mean that for every 100 feet, a landowner could have 35 feet of corridor, so that a lot with 199 feet of frontage received a 35-foot corridor, but a lot with 200 feet of frontage received a 70-foot corridor.

The new law makes the size of corridor fairer by using a percentage basis, allowing 35% of the frontage to be a viewing corridor with a minimum width of 10 feet. The law also incorporates the standard in NR115, the administrative code governing shoreland zoning, that the maximum amount of viewing corridor that can be allowed is 200 feet. Previously it was unclear whether the NR115 standard applied.

Waushara County maintains the state standard for shoreline viewing corridors. This new standard applies to properties on Long Lake, so if you are contemplating tree removal on your lot, it is advisable to consult the county zoning department.

— Adapted from wisconsinlakes.org (2-14-23)

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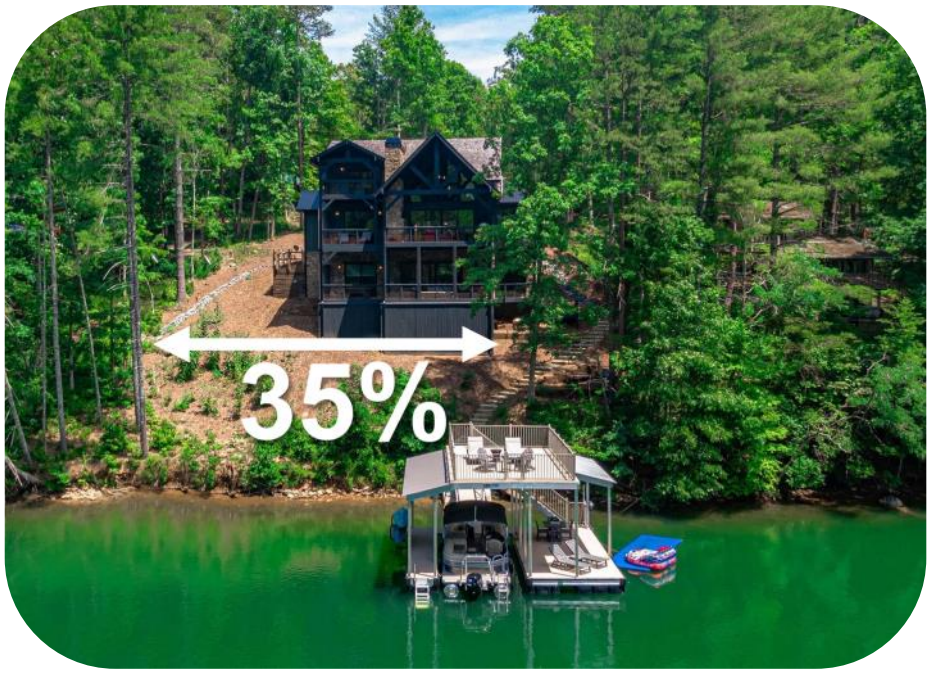

NEGLECTED SEPTIC SYSTEMS THREATEN LAKE QUALITY

By Rick Schaber

Maintaining a septic system on any property is important, but with about 200 septic systems within 100 feet of our shores, it creates a higher importance for the property owners around Long Lake.

“Long Lake is a seepage lake,” said Kyle Kutcher, Deputy Director of Zoning in Waushara County. “So, it collects water from all around, and the steep slope around the lake creates more runoff.”

Seepage lakes do not have an inlet or an outlet, and only occasionally overflow. As landlocked water bodies, the principal source of water is precipitation or runoff, supplemented by groundwater from the immediate drainage area.

This means if a faulty septic system allows the effluent to escape, either through the tank cover, vent pipe or if the drain field becomes saturated, it is more likely to run down the slope, or seep unfiltered into the ground water, making its way to the lake.

A septic system is considered failed if:

- Category 1 – Discharge of sewage to surface water, groundwater, drain tiles, bedrock, or seasonally saturated soils
- Category 2 – Discharge of sewage to surface of ground
- Category 3 – Discharge of sewage into structures

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Waushara County Land Conservation and Zoning monitors septic systems throughout the county by enforcing the state code that requires all septic tanks be inspected every three years by a licensed pumping contractor, master plumber or journeyman plumber. "The county has records for sanitary permits issued and systems installed," Kutcher said. "Older systems that may not have proper records were also inventoried to be able to track for maintenance purposes.

"Post cards are sent to those property owners due for a three-year inspection," he said. "After the inspection, the pumper or plumber updates the county system." he said. "It is the responsibility of the pumper to report accurately."

A failing septic system can cause discharges of untreated wastewater which contains pathogens and nutrients into groundwater and surface water that could eventually reach the lake. Pathogens can cause illnesses for recreational swimming areas, even requiring beach closures and hazards to humans and pets. Excess nitrogen and/or phosphorus can cause an overgrowth of blue-green algae or cyanobacteria in a short period of time, triggering algae blooms. The overgrowth of algae consumes oxygen and blocks sunlight from underwater plants. When the algae eventually die, the oxygen in the water is consumed. This can cause fish and other aquatic organisms to die and create regional "dead zones."

In an effort to ensure water quality on our lake, the Long Lake Association has partnered with Maverick Pumping Service to offer septic pumping service at a reduced rate. This year's Septic Pump Day is June 23. The discount is $75. When you call Maverick to schedule a pumping, make sure you tell them you want the Long Lake Association Discount. You must schedule your septic pumping by June 19.

Regular maintenance and inspections are key to keeping a septic system operating properly. There are many reasons why a system could be failing, including deteriorating concrete tanks and root growth in the drain field pipes. Typically, the costliest repairs are due to neglect. For more information on the three-year inspection program, or other septic questions, contact Kyle Kutcher at 920-787-0453 or kyle.kutcher@co.waushara.wi.us. ◊◊◊

Long Lake Septic Pumping Day is June 23, 2023. To take advantage of the $75 discounted rate contact Maverick Pumping Service before June 19th at:
920-787-4898 or bobbi.cmcspyderllc@gmail.com.

Rentals Worry County...

The growth of vacation rentals on area lakes has the Waushara County Zoning Department concerned that rental properties might not have adequate septic systems for the number of guests. "What was a summer cottage for a family is now rented out weekly," said Kyle Kutcher, deputy director of zoning in Waushara County. "As it relates to septic systems, it's one of our biggest concerns."

A septic system is sized on the number of bedrooms in a home. For example, a typical three-bedroom home is sized for six people – two people per room – and assumes 75 gallons of wastewater per person. A 1,000-gallon septic tank is required for this example.

This formula is challenged by the vacation rental business as few rentals restrict sleeping to two guests per bedroom. On Long Lake there are five rentals currently advertised:

- Two-bedroom, sleeps 7
- Six-bedroom, sleeps 24
- Seven-bedroom, sleeps 25
- Four-bedroom, sleeps 17
- Five-bedroom, sleeps 12

"In lieu of any ordinance, we're working with the (Waushara County) Health Department on this issue," Kutcher said. "Many properties have upgraded their septic systems to accommodate for the increased wastewater load. Properties also can meter their water flow to prove they are in line with their septic size."

ALGAE BLOOMS...WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

By Jerry Voigt

Nobody likes algae, except maybe in sushi. I don't care for sushi so I'm firmly in the "I haven't met an algae I really like" camp. But is all algae the same? The answer is no.

Algae grows in lakes from a combination of factors. Warmer temperatures, abundant light penetration, and stable wind conditions help it form, but the key ingredients are nutrients in the water, such as phosphorous and nitrogen.

Nutrients enter a lake from erosion or run-off (check out the explainer video). As a riparian you are vital to help limit a key cause of that icky green stuff in the water by taking steps to limit runoff. If you have a turf grass lawn, resist the urge to mow it down to the shoreline. You can reduce the adverse effect of your lawn on the lake-water quality by simply having natural vegetative buffering areas between your lawn and the lake. Using low-phosphorus fertilizers on your lawn, such as Milorgonite, is another simple step you can take.

Septic leakage is another significant source of nutrients — and a particularly concentrated one at that. If the systems are leaky, there will likely be a bad odor and possibly visible surface run-off associated with a tank or field leakage as a point source. According to Gina LaLiberte, Statewide Harmful Algal Bloom Coordinator for WDNR, the algae would be multi-colored (blue-green) and can be toxic to humans and pets.

Shoreland Zoning Explainer Video (Link: bit.ly/ShorelandZoningVideo)

Long Lake occasionally gets blooms of filamentous green algae, which is not a health hazard and does not produce toxins. This type of algae begins to grow near the bottom in cool, clear water in early spring. As the algae photosynthesize they produce oxygen, which can form bubbles within the filaments and buoy them to the water's surface where they form floating mats. We experienced a rather large filamentous green algal bloom last spring in the northwest and eastern bays (protected areas). When filamentous green algae reaches the end of its life cycle the mats will turn brown and become smelly as they decompose.

To tell the difference between filamentous green algae and a toxic blue-green algae Gina LaLiberte suggests a simple "stick" test. Filamentous green algae will drape over a stick like green hair. Other, possibly more harmful algae will not drape over the stick. ◊◊◊

Filamentous Green Algae (Long Lake 2022)

Blue Green Algae (Like Pond Scum)

LONG LAKE SPRING/SUMMER SALES

By Karen Reindl

Get your swag on with new Long Lake clothing and merchandise for summer 2023! You can purchase logo items either online or in-person.

The main online store will be available throughout the summer months for new, fun and exciting Long Lake apparel and hats. Merchandise featuring the "High-Dive logo" will only be available online in May (through Memorial Day weekend) from a special short-term sale store. Both the primary and short-term stores open Monday, May 8, 2023, and can be accessed from the Friends of Long Lake website (www.friendsoflonglake.org/store).

A wide selection of merchandise will also be available on a "first-come-first serve" basis at four special in-person summer sale dates:

- Saturday: June 24 at the Friends of Long Lake Annual Meeting (8:00 am Saxeville Town Hall).
- Saturday: July 1 at the Long Lake Association Annual Meeting (8:00 am Saxeville Town Hall).
- Saturday July 1 at Tim & Karen Reindl's driveway/garage (3 hours only…1:00-4:00pm @ W4459 Deer Path Lane…off East Long Lake Rd).
- Saturday July 15 at the Long Lake Picnic (4:00pm).

For more information, questions, OR to volunteer to help, please contact Karen London Reindl at 920-915-0997 (call or text) or klondonreindl@gmail.com.

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In-Person Sale Items:

- **Apparel** *(incl. a limited selection of high-dive logo items)*
- **Hats**
- **Custom Pottery Mugs & Flower Vases**
- **Insulated Tumblers**
- **Coasters**
- **Charcuterie Boards**
- **Can Koozies & Beach Towels**

PADDLE PARADE
LONG LAKE ASSOCIATION

LLA's second annual paddle is scheduled for Saturday June 24th at starting at 1:00 pm. Paddle with friends or hang out on your dock and greet the paddlers as they pass – it is a fun way to meet your fellow Long Lakers! Mark your calendar and stay tuned to LLA's email and social media announcements for more information.

TOWN NEWS

SAXEVILLE — All three town board members were reelected on April 4th (John vanAmerongen, Chairman; Ken Hansen, Supervisor 1; Bart Peterson, Supervisor 2). Among the priorities the town set for 2023 is adding another section of pier at the boat landing, and paving of First and Second Streets along the south end of the lake.

SPRINGWATER — Everett Eckstein chose not to run for office and retired as Board Chairman after 34 years as an elected town official. The new board positions include Ed Hernandez, Chairman; Josh Baitenger, Supervisor 1, and Jay Johnson, Supervisor 2. Ed Hernandez has pledged the town board will allow public comment at town meetings and be more active with lake groups, finding more meaningful shared efforts. An issue that will also likely be considered by the new town board is legalizing use of ATVs/UTVs on town roads. ◊◊◊

FRIENDS OF LONG LAKE (FLL) 501c3 Corporation
SPRING REPORT

FISCAL REPORT

The FLL fiscal year is from May 1 thru April 30 of each year. The fiscal balance reported below is through March 1, 2023.

CASH IN FLOW:

Logo Apparel income: $11,833.50
Interest income: $245.19
Landing fish box: $255.00
Membership donations: $7,705.00
Memorials & other: $3,097.48
Total income: $23,136.17

CASH OUT FLOW:

Logo Lake Apparel expense: $10,869.35
Donations given: $5,050.00
Stripe fees: $111.59
General expense: $250.50
Category expense: $2424.85
Total expenses: $18,706.29

NET INCREASE/ (DECREASE): $4,429.88

Specific Fund Balances:

General: $60,656.91
Fire: $265.89
Fish: $969.21
Land: $5,582.27
Legal: $1,888.97
Lake Studies: $5,987.38
CBCW: $5,207.16
TOTAL: $80,557.19

Note: The general fund balance is available through action of the FLL board to apply to other needs, such as if treatment of aquatic invasive species is warranted in the future.

The 2023 Annual Meeting will be Saturday, June 24 at the Saxeville Town Hall. Doors will open at 7:30 a.m. and the meeting will begin at 8:00 a.m. Long Lake apparel will be available to purchase before and after the meeting.

Some highlights from last years annual meeting:

1. Announcement of the placement of two "little free" library boxes. One is on the corner of North Long Lake and Wilson Roads, and the other is across from the tennis courts on South Long Lake Road. Thanks to Lori Schnese for managing both library boxes.
2. Announced the new FLL website.
3. Elected 2 board members: Karen Reindl (2nd term) and Britt Mason.
4. Approval of fish stocking reimbursement: $2000.

The FLL fiscal year is May 1 to April 30. To be an active member you are required to make a donation for each fiscal year. The minimum donation is $10 per person. To vote at the annual meeting you need to be current on paying dues. Your donation can either be made through the FLL website (friendsoflonglake.org) or by completing the form contained in this newsletter. You can choose to designate your contribution to one or more specific funds. ◊◊◊

Friend's 2022-2023 Community Donations

Waushara EMS:
$500.00

Waushara County Land Conservation Field Days:
$250.00

Wild Rose Wildcat Booster Club:
$100.00

Springwater-Zoo Garden at Covered Bridge Park:
$200.00

Springwater-Saxeville Fire Dept. (Pick-up Truck):
$4,000.00

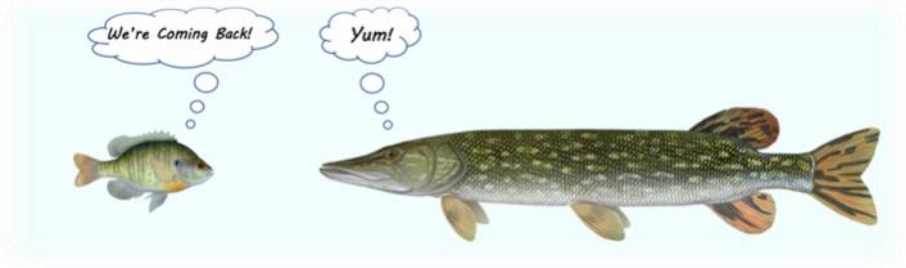
FISH UPDATE

By Dave Schultz

Beginning last year the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) set a slot requirement on our lake for Northern Pike. All Northern Pike between 25 and 35 inches now must be released. The majority of these fish over 25 inches are breeding females. We included this goal in our 2020 update to the lake management plan and supported the WDNR with the aim to maintain a healthy natural population by protecting these fish and growing even larger females.

Last fall as part of our new education committee, we set out to develop a fish responsibly education program. Jerry Voigt did a great job putting together the graphics for new signage at the boat landing and an educational piece for our lake residents and visitors. The piece includes important information about our fishery, how to handle fish for catch and release, as well as species identification and bag restrictions. Please check it out on our new website.

Our Bluegill population is coming back thanks to the reduced bag limits and thanks to fishermen avoiding fishing the fish beds and not keeping the big males. These big males are very important in maintaining successful Bluegill reproduction. They patrol the spawning beds and protect the hatching fish from predation by smaller fish and other species.



Last fall we were able to plant 1,870 seven to nine inch walleyes along with fathead minnows last spring. This stocking was funded through the generous contributions by the Friends of Long Lake and the We Really Kare Fish Club (WRK). Thank you to both organizations!

The WDNR has again approved planting forage fish into our lake this spring and panfish this fall. We will work with the WRK for this effort, however if LLA is going to be able to plant additional panfish fish this year it will depend totally on funding from donations to the Friends of Long Lake fish fund. Remember the organization is a 501-C3 tax deductible group. Please be generous!

Habitat is one of the most important factors in sustaining our fish population especially for the spawning of our panfish like perch and crappie. Tree drops are a great way to provide fish habitat. The undeveloped properties on Long Lake would be a great place to drop trees in the water without effecting other recreational use of the lake. If you are interested in tree drops the WRK fish club is glad to assist. Contact me any time to coordinate with the WDNR biologists and WRK.

Porcupine Fish Attractors

We also encourage property owners to place brush bundles and old Christmas trees under docks for fish habitat. These are easily positioned under docks and secured in place with rope at each end.

A great new alternative to using old brush is a Porcupine fish attractor. You can check this technology out at:

www.porcupinefishattractor.com

Be sure to watch the interesting video clips from installations of the attractors along docks. A nice advantage is these attractors can then be removed at the end of the year and reused the following season.

If you are interested in enhancing fish habitat on your shore check out the Wisconsin DNR web site or contact Dave Schultz (me), Jerry Voigt, or Scott Bunde at the Wautoma WDNR office. WDNR fish and shoreline staff are happy to come out and help. ◊◊◊

CLEAN BOATS CLEAN WATERS PROGRAM — VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AND CHANGES COMING

By Tom Catlin

Another boating season is about to begin….if it just will STOP snowing!

I have been piloting our CBCW program for most of the 19 years that it has been in existence. I will be turning 81 this summer and have decided this will be my last year at the helm of our CBCW program. It has been a great run and I have enjoyed immensely working with each and every volunteer and all the great boaters (well almost) that I have met working at the landing over these past years. I will continue to be a CBCW volunteer as I have a love for Long Lake and wish to continue to work to protect it, but we'll need another leader to help manage and schedule the shifts and perform the other tasks that make our program work!

Now that I have got this off my chest it is time for our Merry Band of Volunteers to saddle up and get ready for another great season at the landing. As always our opening day will be Saturday, May 27th (Memorial Day weekend). We will be running our usual two-hour shift schedule from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday through Sunday and holidays.

I have not scheduled a refresher/training session for experienced and new volunteers this year, but I would be more than happy to schedule one as a group or on an individual basis should anybody be interested. Please contact me at 715-258-5841 or tom.catlin@gmail.com.

Last year was a down year as far as hours worked partially due to a decline in the number of volunteers. We now have zebra mussels, but of the two major invasive species we deal with zebra mussels, while a nuisance for sure, is small potatoes as compared to Eurasian Water Milfoil, which to the best of our knowledge has not been found in Long Lake. It is imperative that we do whatever we can to keep this invasive out of our water, as it is very expensive to treat.

For our CBCW program to be effective we need to maintain our existing volunteers as well as have new volunteers to step up and join our group of lake stewards. This program is an excellent opportunity for parents with children and grandparents with grandkids to teach lake stewardship as they are the future of Long Lake water quality.

I am asking past volunteers, as well as those who would like to join our Merry Band this year, to please email me so that I can comprise my list for this coming season.

Last season we elected to recognize those individuals that volunteered for a set shift for the season by awarding each with an item of Long Lake apparel of their choosing. If you would wish to sign up for a select shift for the season please contact me (tom.catlin@gmail.com) with the shift you desire. Shifts will be on a first come first served basis.

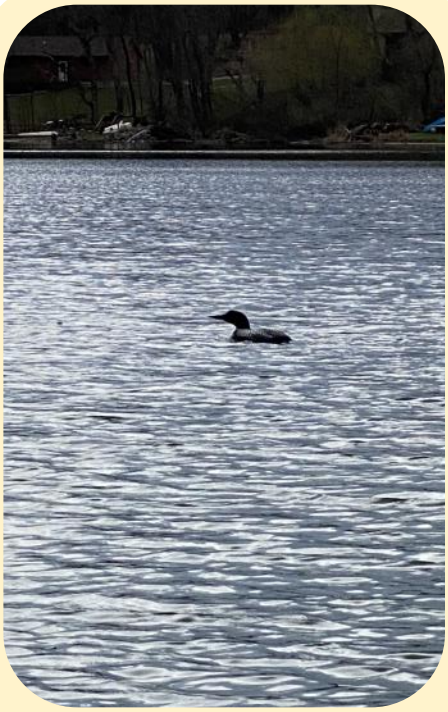
Thank you for supporting this program over the years, please keep it up…
Quality lakes like ours don't just happen - they take commitment by volunteers like you!

WELCOMING OUR LOONS HOME!

Loons are magical and mysterious birds! Their elusive dives and haunting cries add to the wonder of living on a lake, and we have been fortunate to have a pair of loons settle on Long Lake in recent years. The first sighting of a loon this season was on April 23rd in the northwest bay. We are hopeful this was one of our loons returning home, but it may have been a migrating bird heading further north. We are on the southern edge of their summer range.

Our loons will not stay if they feel stressed though, so we ask everyone to respect the birds and enjoy their company. Here are some loon facts you may not know:

- **Territorial Nature —** Loons will return to the same lake every year! At around 6 years old (breeding age) the birds establish a breeding territory with a mate and will return annually to the same lake for nesting.
- **Long Life —** Loons can live for 20 to 30 years.
- **Calls —** The birds use different calls to communicate with each other. The haunting wails often heard in the evening are calls loons give back and forth to figure out each other's location. Hoots, which may be heard almost anytime of the day, are soft, short calls given to keep in contact with each other.
- **Dives —** Loons can swim long distances underwater and can dive to depths of up to 200 feet!
- **Appetite —** Each loon eats about two pounds of small fish a day!
- **Asylum —** That's the name for a group of loons. ◊◊◊



How You Can Help Protect Loons:

Watch Your Wake — observe the no wake zones. Adhere to boating regulations and industry standards for wake boat use: 25 foot water depth and at least 200 foot from shore.

Steer Clear — Use a camera or binoculars to view loons and do not approach or chase them with a boat or PWC.

Leave No Line — leave no fishing line behind. Recycle fishing line in a recycling container, or cut the line into 6-inch pieces for the garbage. Line can entangle birds!

Fish Loon Safe — Do not use lead tackle! The birds may ingest weights and lures.

Provide Buffer — Natural shorelines provide loon nesting habitat. Create a natural vegetative buffer along your shore. ◊◊◊

DARKNESS BETTER FOR MORE THAN STARGAZING

Not only does artificial light make it harder for us to see more stars, according to the International Dark Sky Association, such artificial lights disrupt ecosystems. Nocturnal animals sleep during the day and are active at night. Light pollution radically alters their nighttime environment. Predators use light to hunt, and prey species use darkness to hide.

Glare from artificial lights can impact wetland habitats like our Long Lake shorelines that are home to birds and amphibians such as frogs and toads, whose nighttime croaking is part of their breeding ritual. Your dock and boat house lights can disrupt this nocturnal activity, interfering with reproduction and reducing populations. Please use lower lumen LED bulbs, fully-shielded lamps, and turn off shoreline lights when you don't need them for safety. ◊◊◊

LONG LAKE ASSOCIATION — MEMBERHSIP MINI-FORM

Annual Dues: $25.00

Eligibility: Membership is open to any individual who for at least one month per year owns real estate or resides on or within one mile of Long Lake.

Fiscal Year: May 1, 2023 to April 30, 2024

Your Name: _____

Email Address: _____

Phone: _____

HOME (for newsletter mailing):

Street Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

LAKE:

Street Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

YOU CAN SKIP THIS FORM AND USE THE QR CODE ABOVE TO PAY YOUR DUES ONLINE!

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM (WITH $25 CHECK PAYABLE TO "LONG LAKE ASSOCIATION") TO:

Long Lake Association, P.O. Box 9, Saxeville, WI 54976

FRIENDS OF LONG LAKE — 501(C)3 — MEMBER CONTRIBUTION FORM

Contributions are 100% tax deductible

Enclosed is a cash or check payable to Friends of Long Lake in the amount of $_____

($10.00 minimum per membership applied to the May 1, 2023 to April 30, 2024 fiscal year)

I elect to designate my contribution to the specific purposes/funds below. (If I make no designation, I understand my contribution will be added to the "Friends General Fund"):

$ _____ Fire Protection	$_____ Legal Expenses
$ _____ Fish Enhancement	$ _____ Lake Studies
$ _____ Land Management	$_____ Clean Boats/Clean Waters

Please designate whether your contribution includes additional FY 2023/2024 memberships *(must include $10.00 for each person):*

Additional Name: _____

Email Address: _____

Your Name: _____

Email Address: _____

Home Street: _____

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2023 Save the Dates!

JUNE 23rd — Septic Pumping Day
JUNE 17th — LLA Summer Board Mtg.
JUNE 24th (am) — FLL Annual Mtg.
JUNE 24th (pm) — Paddle Parade
JULY 1st — 47th LLA Annual Meeting
JULY 1st — Annual Boat Parade
JULY 15th — Annual Picnic
SEPT 2nd — Annual Blood Drive

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