LONG LAKE NEWS

SPRING/SUMMER 2024

Enhanced Wakes Stirring Debate Statewide, Locally

President's Message By Jerry Voigt

Wisconsin's lakes have long been a source of recreation and relaxation for residents and tourists alike. Sometimes controversies arise from the myriad of recreational choices. That is the case involving a growing concern surrounding enhanced waves generated for wake sports. Specialized boats, with ballasting systems designed for creating large wakes for wakeboarding and wake surfing, have sparked heated debates among lakefront property owners, environmentalists, and water sports enthusiasts across the state.

Wake boats, also known as wakeboarding boats or bladder boats, have surged in popularity in recent years. Equipped with ballast systems and specially designed hulls, these boats are capable of producing powerful waves ideal for wakeboarding and wake surfing. As interest in these water sports has grown, so has the demand for wake boats, leading to a growing segment of the boat-building industry.

Wake boats offer thrills for riders, but their enhanced wakes and downward angled propeller wash have raised concerns among other lake users statewide and across the country. Critics argue that the large waves generated by wake boats can cause more erosion along shorelines, damage docks and seawalls, and disrupt wildlife habitats. Additionally, the steeper downward propellor angle can degrade water quality by stirring up sediment and eroding aquatic plant life, even in water as deep as 20 ft or more. Recent, independent University and lake organization studies have confirmed these effects under certain conditions (See inset—next page).

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NEWS BITS

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

Bylaws... The Board of Directors is working on revisions to the LLA bylaws to bring them up to date with Wisconsin non-profit statutes and current practices. Changes will be presented for ratification at the Annual Meeting.

Picnic... The picnic is on track for July 20th at the same location as in the past few years. Thank you to the Weiland's again for offering their property for the event. To volunteer your help, please contact Emily Nikolai or Vicki Harvat

Fiber Optic Update... Amherst Communications did not receive a grant from the state to help install high-speed internet in the area, but the company is determining whether they can still move forward with the installation. LLA has learned the company will reach a decision in May. Watch the LLA website for further updates.

The controversy has pitted various stakeholders against each other, each advocating for their interests. Lakefront property owners often lament the damage caused by wake boat wakes to their shorelines and property. Environmentalists express concerns about the ecological impact of these vessels on fragile lake ecosystems and native wildlife. Other lake users express frustration over safety concerns when dealing with the large waves. Meanwhile, wake sports enthusiasts defend their right to enjoy their chosen activities and argue that responsible boat operation can mitigate any negative effects.

MasterCraft Boat Co. (Vonore, TN), Malibu Boats (Loudon, TN) and Nautique Boat Co. (Orlando, FL) are the major manufacturers of wake boats. While these companies are not based in Wisconsin, they have a significant presence in the state through dealerships, manufacturing facilities, and sales operations. Along with local boat builders, they back a well-funded industry state lobbying effort aimed at shutting down any efforts for stricter regulation or legislation on operating boats for wake sports.

Wisconsin lawmakers and regulatory agencies have grappled with how to address the issue in the face of intense lobbying. A legislative bill introduced last fall which would have required new shoreline set back (700 ft) and lake size requirements (1500 acres) for legally using boats to produce enhanced waves stalled at the state level. At the local level, some municipalities have implemented restrictions on boat operation, such as new no-wake zones or enhanced wake limits to minimize the impact on lakeshores and water quality. The fact that wake boat ballast systems do not fully drain is a WDNR concern for accelerated spread of aquatic invasive species and the agency is contemplating how to enforce current laws and if it can introduce a "home lake" rule where boats are certified as only used in one lake.

On the nearby Waupaca Chain O' Lakes, the Town of Farmington passed an ordinance on November 23, 2023, restricting artificial wake enhancements on the Chain's Round and Rainbow Lakes. Then in April, facing pressure and a lawsuit from those opposed to the ordinance, the town reversed their decision and rescinded the ordinance. Proponents of the ordinance vow it will be addressed again, next time with the neighboring Town of Dayton. A joint committee between the two towns was formed on April 18, 2024 to determine how to move forward.

What does all this mean for Long Lake?

As the nationwide debate rages on, the future of enhanced wake sports in Wisconsin remains uncertain. Finding common ground among stakeholders will likely require compromise and collaboration from everyone. To date, Long Lake Association's (LLA's) education and outreach efforts (see Responsible Use) have played a positive role in promoting responsible boating practices aimed at preserving safety and minimizing negative impacts of all wake sports on Long Lake.

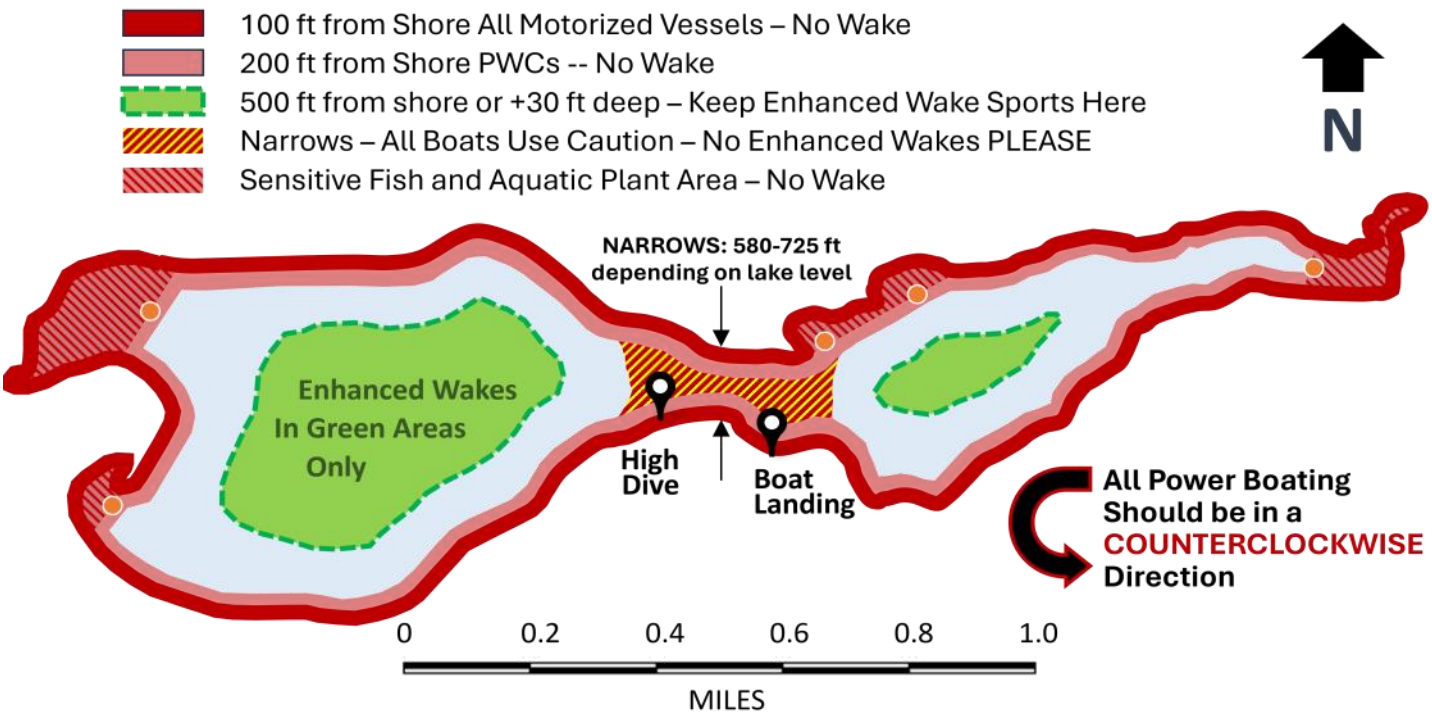
WANT TO LEARN MORE?

Follow the QR Code or link for the most recent studies videos and reports about enhanced waves, wake boats and related news.

https://longlakesaxeville.org/enhanced-wake-info/

The LLA Board of Directors is closely watching developments in the state, and especially in nearby lake communities. We do not anticipate any major change in the amount of wake sports on Long Lake in 2024. However, if ordinances are adopted prohibiting enhanced wakes on the Waupaca Chain or other nearby lakes, Long Lake may likely become a playground for more off-lake wake sport enthusiasts. Such a development could become a major concern for Long Lake's user safety, water quality and fishery, because more wake boat traffic would likely force operators producing enhanced waves out of the middle of the basins and closer to shore where many other lake activities take place and where the scientific studies show wake sport boats can cause destructive effects.

To establish an effective norm of practice for all concerned, the LLA Board has adopted new courtesy rules for wake sports on Long Lake. We are asking boat operators to stay in depths over 30 ft and



New safety map shows courtesy rules adopted by LLA Board starting in 2024.
The maps will be distributed to members and handed out to boaters by the CBCW Crew.

at least 500 ft from shore when operating in enhanced wake mode, and not to go through the narrows. We are also asking boat operators to only produce their enhanced wave to the port side of their boat (toward middle of lake when travelling counter clockwise). We remind wake boat operators of their need to stay further away from other boaters, especially kayaks, small fishing boats and bass boats all of which have little draft. These craft are easily swamped by the enhanced waves. Our hope is that users will follow these courtesy suggestions, minimizing any destructive forces and maximizing safety.

Perhaps state legislators and the governor will eventually pass a bill with sensible state-wide rules for wake sports, but unless that happens addressing the issue is up to local groups and local government. This controversy over enhanced wakes underscores the complexity of the challenge when striking a balance between preserving Wisconsin's beautiful lakes and supporting its myriad of recreational activities. Using courtesy, common sense and bringing people with varying interests together will be crucial in ensuring the long-term health and vitality of Long Lake now and in the future. ◊◊◊

EL NIÑO IMPACT TO LAKE IN SUMMER?

With summer upon us, most of us are trying to forget the winter that was. However, the 2023/2024 El Niño winter with its lack of Great Lakes ice cover has some folks wondering what the implications may be for our lake throughout the rest of the summer season.

The El Niño Southern Oscillation (ENSO) is a climatic phenomenon characterized by warmer-than-average sea surface temperatures in the central and eastern Pacific Ocean. Its effects reach across the globe, influencing weather patterns and precipi-

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tation distribution. There was no doubt as to the presence of El Niño winter in Saxeville and Springwater, Wisconsin, which experienced milder temperatures and limited precipitation, December through February.

That is not surprising, because El Niño winters are known to bring above-average temperatures and abnormal precipitation patterns to the Central Wisconsin region. The warmer temperatures lead to reduced ice formation and shorter ice cover duration on the Great Lakes and the Midwest's inland lakes. The ice-over and ice-off duration of just 58 days (January 17-March 15) on Long Lake was the shortest ever recorded by 12 days.

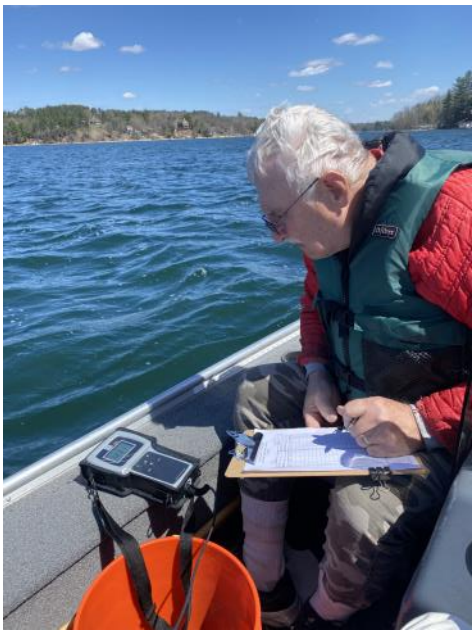
Will the El Niño winter influence our summer water? The answer is we probably will not notice anything special. Scientists point to three potential implications from the lack of substantial ice cover on inland lakes, altered thermal stratification, increased nutrient loading from runoff and impact on fish.

In winter, lakes usually undergo a process called stratification, where they form distinct layers of water with varying temperatures. A lack of ice cover can disrupt this process, potentially leading to shallower mixing of nutrients and oxygen throughout the water column. LLA has measured dissolved oxygen and water temperature of our water column in late fall and winter…we found that Long Lake achieved full turnover, as usual.

Long Lake's watershed is small so there is negligible risk of excess nutrient loading due to lack of frozen ground or ice-cover. As for fish, the short duration of ice cover certainly reduced ice-fishing pressure on predators, like Northern Pike. According to LLA Board member, John Harvat, "Winter fish behavior may be altered by lack of complete ice cover. The colder water slows the metabolic rate allowing fish to survive when easily captured forage is not available. Wind-induced water thermal currents may cause the fish to expend precious winter energy making a weaker fish come spring. This may result in reduced spawning success."

Whether El Niño left any appreciable impact on Long Lake's fish and water quality would be difficult to detect, and although we cannot control the weather, there are some things we can do to help maintain the lake's quality. Starting back in 1994 with the first major water quality monitoring study, LLA has been monitoring the water quality annually. This information, along with WDNR data, allows us to watch for lake water quality changes over time. Fortunately, Long Lake's water quality has been remarkably stable. Still, monitoring water quality and implementing nutrient management practices will help mitigate any negative impacts.

You can help too by taking care to follow appropriate land management practices, such as regularly pumping out your septic tank, using non-phosphorous lawn fertilizers, like Milorgonite, maintaining a buffer zone along your shoreline, and installing silt fences to contain runoff from shoreland construction on your property.



Above: Water samples taken after ice-out. Below: John Harvat taking west basin water column readings April 21, 2024.

Your donations to the Friends of Long Lake fish fund are also vital to help us maintain a healthy fishery.

You can count on LLA to do our part to monitor conditions and protect the long-term resilience of Long Lake for our members, their families and everyone else who enjoys our cherished water body. We report lake water quality information on the long lake website at: https://longlakesaxeville.org/lake-facts/.

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Meet the Dock Spider!

Source: SpiderID.com

Flicking a dock spider into the lake won't accomplish much, because…

Dock Spiders Can Swim!
A dock spider can swim under water and stay submerged for several minutes! These arachnids use air bubbles that get trapped in their belly hairs for oxygen to continue breathing under water.

Dock Spiders Can Walk on Water!
A dock spiders will walk along the surface of the water, defying gravity. They can easily travel over the surface without breaking the surface tension of the water.

Dock Spiders Can Fish!
In addition to flying insects, they hunt aquatic insects, minnows, tadpoles or whatever they can get at near their web or hiding place. (They are also called fishing spiders.)

Dock Spiders Can Spin a Web Any Time (like Spiderman)!
Lookout, here comes the spider web… Ever try brushing away a pesky web on your pier only to find a bigger and better one in its place the next morning? They are prolific web builders!

But, don't worry, other than being creepy and rather large, they are harmless to humans!

REMINDER…

Septic Pumping Day is June 21st

To take advantage of the $65 discount for LLA Members contact Maverick Pumping Service before June 19th at:
920-787-4898 or crystal@cmcspyder.com.
Ask for Crystal, Customer Service.

TIPS FOR MAINTAINING A SPIDER-FREE BOAT DOCK

As the boating season approaches, we are preparing to enjoy the water. However, one unwelcome guest that often accompanies the season is the dock spider. These eight-legged arachnids can quickly make themselves at home on boat docks and boats, creating unsightly webs and causing inconvenience to dock users. Fortunately, with a little effort there is something you can do to keep these pesky critters off your dock, ensuring a clean and enjoyable waterfront experience.

One of the most effective ways to deter dock spiders from setting up residence on is to maintain a clean and clutter-free environment. Regularly sweep and remove debris, such as leaves, twigs, and cobwebs, from the dock surface and surrounding areas. Pay close attention to corners, crevices, and under dock furniture where spiders are more likely to hide.

Certain scents and substances are known to repel spiders naturally. Consider using essential oils like peppermint, tea tree, or citrus, diluted in water and sprayed along the perimeter of your dock. Alternatively, vinegar diluted with water can also serve as a deterrent. These natural repellents are environmentally friendly and safe for use around the water.

Among the most highly rated spray deterrents is Miss Muffet's Revenge, which is made by the manufacturer of Wet and Forget. The spray is environmentally safe and will do the job. You do not need to spray your boat, just spray along the edge of the dock and the dock lines. It works instantly but may wash off after rain, so it is best to apply it about once a week or two. While spider repellent sprays are generally safe for outdoor use, it is important to exercise caution and avoid contact with eyes, skin, and clothing during application. Also, keep children and pets away from treated areas until the spray has dried.

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Most of all, stay vigilant by conducting regular inspections of your boat dock for signs of spider activity. If you don't the spiders will move in quickly. Inspect for webs, egg sacs, and spider sightings, especially in secluded areas and underneath dock furniture. Promptly remove any webs and egg sacs you encounter to discourage spiders from establishing colonies on your dock.

By following these steps and using an essential oil or spider spray as directed, you can effectively deter spiders from your dock and enjoy a mostly spider-free outdoor environment all season long...or just flick them in the water and watch them go! ◊◊◊

SPRING/SUMMER APPAREL SALES

By Katie Naylor & Jan Boie

New Long Lake SWAG is coming for Spring and Summer 2024. You will have opportunities to purchase items online or in-person at several summertime events.

We will kick off the summer with our Spring online sale featuring great men's, women's, and youth clothing, hats, and tumblers with multiple logos including our favorite "High Dive" Logo! This sale will run from May 1, 2024 - May 12, 2024. You will have the option to have your items shipped directly to you or arrangements can be made with us to pick up at the Boie Cottage on the East Bay. This sale can be accessed from the Friends of Long Lake website (www.friendsoflonglake.org/store)

A wider selection of merchandise, including housewares, will also be available on a "first-come-first-serve" basis at our in-person sales events. As a bonus, we will be accepting cash, check, OR credit/debit at the in-person sales this year! Planned sale events:

- Friends of Long Lake Annual Meeting (June 8th)
- Long Lake Association Annual Meeting (July 6th)
- Long Lake Picnic (July 20th)

Watch the Facebook groups for possible "Pop-Up Sales" throughout the summer!

For more information, questions, or to volunteer to help with in-person sales please call/text or email Katie Naylor (262-893-9318 or knaylor4786@gmail.com) OR Jan Boie (262-893-9317 or jmboie1@gmail.com). ◊◊◊

TOWN NEWS

Saxeville will perform a property tax revaluation in 2024, while Springwater is planning one for 2025.

State statutes require that revaluations be performed every five years to assure that the burden of tax in a municipality is distributed equitably and uniformly among property owners. Wisconsin State law requires municipalities to adjust assessments if a majority of market sale prices are more than 10% above or below the assessment.

Some lake properties may have increased in value since the last assessment and others may have remained the same. The purpose of a revaluation is to make sure that the assessed values reflect the changes that have occurred.

Even if you haven't made any improvements, your assessment can change. Economic conditions such as recent home sales, sales of comparable dwellings, and inflation will influence the value of everyone's real estate.

Saxeville anticipates mailing notices to property owners regarding their new assessments in early summer. ◊◊◊

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

By Britt Mason

Our new fiscal year has started, please use the FLL Membership & Contribution form included in this newsletter or pay online at www.friendoflonglake.org

The Friends of Long Lake (FLL) Annual Meeting will be held at the Saxeville Town Hall on Saturday, June 8th starting at 9:00 am. We moved the meeting date earlier than past years to provide some separation from the LLA Annual Meeting. We are coordinating with LLA- to create complimentary content and to avoid overlap.

We changed our apparel provider and will be debuting new SWAG items and upgraded apparel at the FLL meeting with inventory available for purchase! Your attendance and participation in our annual meeting is important for our mission to preserve and protect Long Lake and support our local community!

On the fiscal front, most of our fund balances are healthy but we are always in need of contributions. The fish stocking fund is low and in need of donations, as fish prices have escalated during this inflationary time. We also need to be constantly mindful that a significant bout with an invasive plant like Eurasian Milfoil will require much more than our total available funds can handle.

Since this is the beginning of a new year, we will provide a detailed Fiscal Report in the Fall/Winter Newsletter.

Notable partners and activities supported by FLL:

⇒ The Covered Bridge Park is expanding with the addition of a Native Prairie planting, providing an escape to the way the land looked in the past. FLL contributed towards this project! You can find more details on the FLL website under "How Your Donations are Used".

⇒ The Saxeville-Springwater Fire Department was recently audited by the Insurance Services Office (ISO) and was upgraded from ISO Class 6 to 5! Among other things, this is driven by top-notch training and equipment. FLL has been an enthusiastic supporter and contributor throughout the years. By my unofficial figuring, all Long Lake properties and structures fall inside the 5-mile radius that should qualify for homeowners insurance discounts - a bonus beyond the benefit for all lake users of getting EXCELLENT emergency services when in need!

⇒ The Leon-Saxeville Library continues to thrive, offering great events and activities for young and old beyond the traditional library services!
Visit: www.pineriverlibrary.org

⇒ Our Long Lake Clean Boats Clean Waters program celebrates its 20th year of selfless service protecting our lake! FLL is proud and honored to help support this critical program. See the full CBCW report on page 9.

⇒ Fish Stocking - FLL continues to support LLA's mission to foster a family-friendly fishery. See more details in the Fish article on page 8.

Many thanks for your continued membership, support, and contributions! ◊◊◊

FISH UPDATE

By Dave Schultz

It's been two years now since the State set a slot requirement on our lake for Northern Pike. All Northern Pike between 25 to 35 inch must be released. The majority of these fish over 25 inches are breading females. The DNR wants to maintain a healthy natural population by protecting these fish. That said, reports of large Northern within the slot requirements being caught and released have increased.

Our education committee's fish responsibly education program appears to be taking off. The piece includes important information about our fishery, how to handle fish for catch and release, as well as species identification and bag restrictions. While working CBCW at the landing the fishermen I give them to generally are interested and have responded positively to the information. Please check it out on our web page here.

Our Bluegill population appears to be holding steady 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.

Perch were spotty last year. The drop in water levels has affected the locations Perch were located in during previous years. Perch prefer habitat like bulrushes to spawn and unfortunately some of our prime bulrush beds have recently been removed. Habitat is a key requirement for healthy fish populations and loss of this precious habitat shows its effect on our lakes fish reproduction.

We were able to plant 6,500, 5 to 7 inch White Suckers last fall thanks to our Friends of Long Lake fish fund and your generous donations to the fund. These fish provide forage for many of our game fish reducing the pressure on smaller species like Perch and Bluegill as well as maintaining forage reproduction in our lake as the Suckers spawn and provide minnows for the panfish. Thankyou Friends!

Last year We Really Kare Fish Club planted 1,400 Crappie and 1,400 Perch. The DNR has approved the We Really Kare fish club to plant 1,300 5 to 7 inch Walleye this fall. We can add to these numbers providing we receive donations to the FLL fish fund far enough ahead of the fall planting to acquire the necessary DNR permits for the additional fish. Remember the FLL 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 the WRK fish club is glad to assist. You can contact me any time to coordinate with the DNR biologists and the club.

We are, along with the WDNR, encouraging property owners to place brush bundles and old Christmas trees under docks for the fish. These are easily positioned and secured in place with rope at each end. A great device that is an alternative to using brush. They are called Porcupine fish attractors. Check it out at www.porcupinefishattractor.com you can also see video clips of several installations and they can then be removed at the end of the year when you remove your dock.

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 20 YEARS AND COUNTING!

By Tom Catlin

I know I know - last spring I said it would be my last year managing our Long Lake CBCW program, but I got talked into one more year……heck this is the 20th year of the program as well as my 20th year running it….nice round number on which to hang up my spurs while I still can. Don't give a sign of relief just yet as I will continue to be a volunteer as long as my creek don't dry up and I maintain what little common sense that I still have left.

This season we will be opening up for business on Saturday, May 25th and closing on Sunday, Sept. 8th. As always we will be operating 2 hour shifts from 6am-6pm Friday thru Sunday and holidays which this year will be May 27th, July 4th, and Sept.8th. Should any family member or acquaintance wish to join our Merry Band of Volunteers please contact me.

Last season, as in years past, we elected to recognize those individuals that volunteered for a set shift for the season by awarding them with an item of their choosing from the current catalog of Long Lake apparel. This year Jan Boie has taken over the apparel from Karen Reindl. Last season we had 10 individuals who signed up for a set shift for the season.

We ALWAYS need new volunteers. As I have said many times this program is an excellent opportunity for parents (and grandparents) to get their kids and grandkids involved in learning to be good stewards of Long Lake and what it takes to keep it the beautiful resource for recreation and fishing we all enjoy as they are the future of Long Lake.

Should anyone have questions about our CBCW program please contact me at your convenience. Phone: 715-258-5841 or email: tom.catlin@gmail.com.

I have enjoyed every minute of every year working with the wonderful people that have made up our Merry Band of Volunteers!

Thank you for supporting this program over the last 20 years, please keep it up…
Quality lakes like ours don't just happen - they take commitment by volunteers like you!

Thank you Tom for all your years of service and dedication to leading our successful Clean Boats Clean Waters program!

ZEBRA MUSSEL ABUNDANCE MONITORING YEAR 2

The second of the planned three-year study to assess the abundance of zebra mussels (ZM) is about to begin. Sampler plates for ZM colonization will be placed at the same locations as last summer during the period from Memorial Day to Labor Day. The objective is to observe year-to-year changes in abundance and compare ZM spread across the Lake. Contact John Harvat for more information.◊◊◊

PESKY PINE NEEDLES, A FREE RESOURCE?

Those pesky needles from red and white pines clog our gutters and get into any nook and cranny the wind can help them find, but they are also a wonderful part of the "up north" landscape we are fortunate to enjoy in our little piece of Central Wisconsin. So what do you do with the millions of pine needles that drop in the fall?

The fact is that pine needles can be a wonderful free resource. But to take advantage of them we have to break a commonly held myth that pine needles are bad for your soil because they turn the soil's pH acidic.

So how did the pine needle and acidity myth come to be? Perhaps from the fact that pine needles are acidic when fresh and green on or off the tree. The green needles may leach acid onto the soil beneath the tree, which can lower the soil's pH slowly over time. However, the reality is that old pine needles that have fallen to the ground in Fall will not add acidity to the soil at all. Not when they first fall, nor as they slowly decay over time. Once needles from a pine tree have died off (turned brown) and fallen to the ground, they are no longer acidic, and using them to mulch flowers or vegetable plants will not harm the plants or soil at all.

As mulch, pine needles create a natural barrier and insulator on the soil surface, reducing moisture evaporation and acting as a natural weed barrier. Another important benefit of a dense layer of pine needles is to prevent soil erosion by reducing the runoff of rainfall on slopes to the lake. Pine needles are a free and natural, renewable resource, providing an earthy and aesthetic look to a woodland garden bed. So why not put them to good use? ◊◊◊

2024 Sail Races!

The Long Lake Yacht Club races take place most Saturdays from June 8th through Labor Day weekend. Races start at 12:30 pm depending on the wind. If winds are less than 5mph or greater than 20 mph, the officers may cancel for the day or postpone until Sunday. The race calendar is posted at the landing and online at llyc-wi.com.

Interested in giving sailing a try? Contact Commodore, Kelley Stevens at: *kjosteven@gmail.com*.

PLEASE STEER CLEAR AND GIVE SAIL BOATS THE RIGHT OF WAY TO ENJOY THE LONG-STANDING TRADITION OF SATURDAY AFTERNOON RACES!

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, 2024 to April 30, 2025

Your Name: _____

Email Address: _____

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HOME (for newsletter mailing):

Street Address: _____

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LAKE:

Street Address: _____

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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

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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, 2024 to April 30, 2025 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: _____

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Mail Form with Check Payable to:

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The New Membership Year has Begun...
Please Remember to Renew Your Membership!

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www.longlakesaxeville.org/news/

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2024 Save the Dates!

JUNE 8th (9:00a) — FLL Annual Mtg.
JUNE 21st — Septic Pumping Day
JUNE 22nd — LLA Summer Board Mtg.
JULY 6th (8:30a) — 48th LLA Annual Mtg.
JULY 6th (eve) — 20th Annual Boat Parade
JULY 20th — Annual Picnic
AUG 31st — Annual Blood Drive

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