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President's Message | North Long Lake

Jim Weiss | President



Hello to all friends of North Long Lake,

I'm writing this note on April 18th - tax day, and it's only two days since our last significant snowfall. I was out of town for that event, but I think we got about four inches of sticky snow after also receiving rain before the snow. I like to see that from

a moisture perspective as I hope it adds to our water level this summer. I guess every bit helps in that regard.

I hope you had a great winter, whether you spent it down south or enjoyed our winter in the lakes area. Jan and I were able to get away for a short time and as always, it's good to get home after traveling. We enjoy the winter activities of skiing, snowshoeing, and snowmobiling, and it also seems easier during winter to connect with our neighbors before we all get busy with our summer schedules.

Your lake association has been busy as well. We meet each month, with the exception of February, and I'm pleased to present our association goals that we set for this year. Some of these return each year as they're ongoing, but some are annual goals and new this year, specifically the AIS response and walleye stocking goals. Here are our goals:

1. Investigate the causes for excess vegetation in the lake. This includes focusing on the north side of Merrifield Bay, the ditch 13 incoming water,

wake boat impacts, etc. As causes are identified, plans will be made and implemented to reduce vegetation.

2. Maintain water quality. This is an educational goal to share knowledge with all the landowners and continue to investigate potential sources of pollution and solutions to reduce them.
3. Work with and foster relations with outside agencies that directly impact our lake.
4. Continue monitoring AIS and establish an AIS emergency response team and action plans ready to implement immediately in the event newly found AIS are identified in our lake.
5. Increase the walleye fish population in North Long Lake in an effort to provide a positive walleye fishing experience for members.

Please feel free to contact me or any Board member if you'd like to discuss these goals. Your Board members and their contact information is listed near the front of this mailing.

It might be just a bit early, but my mind wants to move ahead to a little gardening, dock install, getting boats in the water, and getting our yard back in shape. And when that's all done, let's get together at a few social events this summer. Our annual meeting is scheduled for July 15, but let's get together before then - maybe at the July 4th boat parade on 371 Bay!

Have a safe and fun Spring and Summer!
Jim Weiss, NLLA Board President



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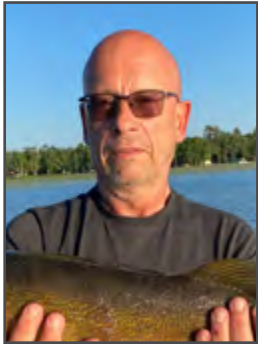
NORTH LONG LAKE HISTORY

4840 Bon Arbor Lane, Brainerd, Frank & Nancy Strohmayer

We purchased the cabin in 1974 from my mother, Marie Strohmayer, after my father, Frank Sr., passed away. Scotty Gilmer owned "Bon Arbor Resort" He also worked for the Brainerd water department and got some pressure because he lived in what was then considered "out of town". My family stayed at the resort often in the early 1950's. In 1956 he divided the resort and sold cabins furnished with a boat and dock at a very reasonable cost. He also owned some land east of the resort. My parents bought the second lot from the resort that year. Over the next several years we cleared the land with hand saws. The spring of 1961 we started building and stayed at a very rustic cabin for the first time during the week of July 4th, 1961. My wife Nancy and I with our two sons bought the cabin in 1974. Many changes have been made since and great times have been had.

President's Message | Round Lake

Terry Waagmeester | President



Hello fellow Round Lake residents.

Hopefully by the time you read this spring will have finally arrived. For those of you who braved the winter here you know it was a snowy one. According to the Brainerd Dispatch on April 16th we set a record with 84.3 inches of snowfall for the 2022-2023 winter,

and it is snowing as I write this so that number is still going up. The good news is this will help with the lake level so Bishops Creek should be easily navigable this summer.

We contracted Lakes Restoration to test for curly leaf pondweed again this spring. If there is any growth detected, they will treat early in the season based on water temperature. Let's cross our fingers that we will

have another year like last year of no growth detected. A reminder that the start of the reconstruction of County Road 115 AKA Ojibwa Road and Nashway Road between 371 and CR 127 will begin as soon as weather permits. It is my understanding that this section of Ojibwa Road will be closed to through traffic this summer as the road work commences so plan accordingly. The good news is after all the disruption this summer we will have a section of road free of potholes for next year. I know our vehicles will appreciate it.

The Annual meeting will be held again this year at the Nisswa Community Center on June 17th starting at 12:00 noon. This is a great time to meet or reconnect with some of your fellow Round Lake residents. Please bring your family and enjoy this social event.

I would again like to thank all the board members and volunteers for their hard work this past year. Hope to see you all on June 17th.

SALE AROUND ROUND HAS BEEN CANCELED | Due to the construction work on County Round 115 the above sale has been canceled for 2023 and 2024. Hope to see all of you in 2025.



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Dear Friend,

Late on April 17th the House passed HF2310, the omnibus environment, natural resources, climate and energy finance bill off the House floor by a vote of 69 to 59 and sent to the Senate.

The House's so-called Omnibuzz is the largest environment and natural resources funding bill in Minnesota history, a \$670 million one time increase over base funding.

Chair Hansen notes that it is big for a reason. With a historic budget surplus Minnesota has an opportunity to make a once in a generation investment in the outdoors. "It's (HF2310) a proposal that corrects past wrongs, recognizes the present and prepares for the future," Hansen said, "There are topics here we have discussed for many years that it provides solution for."

Late Monday night Rep. Hansen rose to ask the body to support the bill. "If we improve our state so that our air and our water and our food and our soil are the best in the Midwest, not an island but an oasis that brings people here to invest in this state and build in this state. People will come for the quality... its a quality we have a responsibility to maintain...."

The House Omnibuzz package passed on Monday night seeks to meet this responsibility by:

- Creating a Watercraft Operator training and certification program,
- Requiring the MN DNR to work with stakeholders and draft a comprehensive statewide 5 year plan to address Aquatic Invasive Species,
- Establishing both MAISRC base funding and Lab to Lakes funding of \$6.6m,
- Keep It Clean - Lake ice garbage penalty provision,
- Funding a 50 year water plan by the University of Minnesota,
- Establishing Native/rough fish conservation,
- Providing youth outdoor education funding of \$1m,
- Creating turtle harvest restrictions,
- Healthy soils program BWSR
- Fish kill protocol/reporting
- Reimbursement for SWCD

- Micro plastic provisions/water monitoring
- Lead tackle reduction program \$1m
- Water appropriations expanded authority/limits
- Takes action on Chronic Wasting Disease

The Senate will hear their environment and natural resources climate and energy finance bill next, perhaps later this week or the following week. After it passes the Senate, a conference committee will be formed from members of the House and Senate to resolve the differences between the two bills.

There are significant differences between these two bills. The House bill has a number of measures that are not included in the Senate bill. The Senate Omnibus bill does not contain some important provisions that would help protect our lakes:

- "Keep It Clean" Lake ice garbage penalty provision to prevent pollution left on ice following ice fishing season,
- \$6.6 million in funding for Minnesota Aquatic Invasive Species Research Center, MAISRC's, Lab to Lakes program which would get the AIS solutions MAISRC has developed out onto our lakes,
- \$1 million lead tackle reduction program to reduce lead tackle poisoning of loons and other waterfowl,
- Reestablish legislative water commission which provides an ongoing legislative forum focused on water issues.

The House Bill increases the AIS surcharge on boat registrations to fund DNR Boat ramp improvements in order to provide AIS prevention and increased access. The Senate environment and natural resources omnibus makes a one-time general fund appropriation of \$35 million to upgrade water access infrastructure.

Contact your legislators, thank them for the many good lake measures included in the current proposals and urge them to work to include the rest during the conference committee process.

Thank you for your engagement and activism. Together we will protect Minnesota's lake and river heritage.

Jeff Forester

North Long Lake Walleye | By Alan Albrecht, NLLA Board Member



Walleye Fry

Except for a handful of smaller lakes, most of the lakes in the Brainerd area depend on stocked fish to provide anglers with good opportunities to catch walleyes. This is according to Marc Bacigalup who was the Fisheries Area Supervisor for the Fish and Wildlife Division of the DNR.

The DNR regularly stocks lakes with fry (very small “newborn” fish), fingerlings (a few inches long), or both. In the past few years, only fry had been stocked in North Long. When stocking with fry, the number of fish is much greater but the survival rate is much lower. To give you a sense of the size of the fry, one pound of fry constitutes 125,000 fish. Once in the lake, the fry will feed on zooplankton. Only a small percentage of the fry actually survive.

Fingerlings are approximately three inches long. The process of raising fingerlings is expensive and as such, there is a limited amount of fingerlings that are produced each year.

After doing some research last year, the Board contacted the DNR and inquired into why North Long Lake had not been stocked with fingerlings for many years. This led to a conversation with Marc Bacigalup.

Marc noted that Gull, Edwards, Pelican and North Long Lake are highly dependent on fish stocking. None of the lakes mentioned have a lake bottom that is conducive to a strong natural reproduction of walleyes. The ideal setting for natural walleye reproduction is rocky or gravel bottomed lakes. The eggs of the female walleye are cov-

ered with a sticky substance meant to allow the eggs to stick to rocks or gravel while waiting fertilization by the male walleye.

North Long Lake is annually stocked with 4 million walleye fry; hatched at the Pine River Walleye Egg Harvest Station. But North Long Lake had not been stocked with fingerlings for over ten years. Fingerlings are walleye fry that the DNR has incubated at the hatchery in Brainerd and then released into rearing ponds or lakes for a period of five months. Rearing ponds are shallow lakes of 10 to 100 acres located on private land or a body of water that does not have a public access. After five months, the fingerlings are then netted and released into area lakes.

Whether a lake is stocked with only fry or with fingerlings is based upon the surveys that the DNR does of the fish population. Every year the DNR does electric fish surveys. The fish are shocked with electricity and then counted. The survey results are posted on the DNR website.



Walleye Fingerlings

Every three years, the DNR does a survey using gill nets. Gill nets are located in the same spot on the lake and a survey is done of the variety of fish. Based upon the size of a walleye the DNR can tell whether a netted walleye was stocked in 2018, 2019, 2020 or 2021. The survey work done on North Long Lake is difficult to do and may produce inaccurate information because North Long Lake has many large sand flats which makes it difficult for them to survey.



Walleye Eggs

Walleye depend on warm water to produce algae blooms or plankton which is what the walleye fry feed on. Warm water also increases the metabolism of the fish. Warm water leads to more algae bloom and algae bloom leads to more zooplankton. The presence of zebra mussels may lead to poorer walleye fishing. Zebra mussels filter water through their systems and in so doing reduce the amount of algae blooms and zooplankton in the water.

Zebra mussels were first found in North Long Lake in 2014. The population of zebra mussels tends to peak in a few years then slightly declines. The Minnesota Aquatic Invasive Species Research Center (MAISRC) has a current project to assess the impacts of invasive zebra mussels on walleye in Minnesota lakes.

The process the DNR uses to capture and inseminate the walleye eggs, and then hatch the eggs into fry, is quite interesting.

The Walleye egg harvesting process typically takes place during the middle of April depending on the weather and whether the lake has opened up. The public is welcome to watch this process taking place at the Pine River Hatchery. During a two week period, DNR crews will harvest 685 quarts of eggs which are fertilized and then incubated at the DNR hatchery in Brainerd for a few weeks. There is more information about the Brainerd Hatchery located at the DNR website at <https://tinyurl.com/zh77mjk8>

There are some excellent videos on youtube.com, produced by the Minnesota DNR, showing the egg-take, the hatchery process, and the pond harvest. Go to youtube.com and search for "Minnesota DNR Fisheries Management".

Last fall, the DNR put out a news release which indicated that they were going to stock North Long Lake fingerlings. The Board is hopeful that continued communication with the DNR will lead to further stocking of the lake with fingerlings and improved fishing in the future



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Questions? Contact Bethany
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Swimmer's Itch

By Mary McCormick, NLLA Board Member

Ever had that itchy rash after coming out of the lake? It may be Swimmer's Itch. Swimmer's itch symptoms include an itchy rash, raised red bumps and tenderness of the skin. Symptoms can appear minutes to days after exposure and can last for several days.

Swimmer's Itch comes from mostly ducks (but also aquatic birds, muskrats and raccoons) in the shallow water. Ducks harbor these parasites in their intestines where they make eggs. The eggs go into the water and hatch into miracidia (larvae). The miracidia then find snails where they mature into cercariae. The snails release the cercariae to burrow into their near host. This can be aquatic birds, mammals or people. Unfortunately, they then try to borrow into people's skin. The cercariae then die in people's skin and cause an allergic reaction.

Swimmer's Itch is usually found in shallow water. They swim in the upper few inches of water looking for ducks to infect. Kids are more likely to get the problem because they like to play in shallow water.

So, what can you do?

Treating the water with copper sulfate will kill the snails you have right now but it will not protect you in the future. And you would have to get a permit from the DNR which is not likely to be granted.

More realistically, you can: Try to keep ducks and geese away from your lakeshore. Do not feed them. | Apply repellents to your skin. This can be waterproof suntan lotion, petroleum jelly or products made to repellent the parasite. | Rinse off and towel dry right away when you come out of the water.

Swimmer's itch is a self limiting condition as it is an allergic reaction. Corticosteroid cream, anti-itch cream, baking soda, cool compresses should help.

For more information, visit: www.cdc.gov/parasites/swimmersitch/faqs.html



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Lawns to Legumes is currently accepting new applications for its Fall 2023 grant. Recipients of the Fall grant should expect to be notified in late summer.

Please note that applying for Lawns to Legumes cost-share funding does not guarantee you will receive funding. If your application is awarded funding, it will be in the form of reimbursement. We will work with awardees unable to afford the upfront cost of a project to find a way to still participate in the program.

More information and an online application can be found at <https://bluethumb.org/lawns-to-legumes/apply/>

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TIPS FOR LOON-SAFE BOATING

Near Nesting Loons | May and June

The Common Loon is Minnesota's state bird. We have many nesting pairs on Minnesota Lakes. Loons typically return to their nesting territories as soon as the ice is out, and they are on the nest in May and June. While you are boating, we hope you enjoy observing the loons.

Please follow these loon-safe boating tips to protect our loons while you enjoy your day on the lake!

- Please stay at least 200 feet away from nesting loons so they do not abandon their nest. Nesting is a vulnerable time for loons.
- Please keep your watercraft speed slow to keep wakes to a minimum near nesting sites. Loons nest on natural nests which look like grassy mounds close to the water's edge or on floating vegetation, and on artificial nesting platforms. Nests can be washed out by wave action from boats and jet skis.
- Please immediately back away if you see a loon in a head-down position. Normally a loon sits on the nest in a relaxed position with its head upright. A loon with its head craned forward or down senses a threat and may abandon the nest, leaving the eggs to be taken by a predator or destroyed by chilling or overheating. Loons need to incubate their eggs for 26 to 29 days.

If you see a sick or injured loon, call Sheila Johnston, 612-226-6571 or Julie Hepburn, 816-516-0759. For dead loons, call National Loon Center, 218-692-5666. Thank you for protecting our loons! Please share this information with other boaters.



This posture means loon is threatened and you should move away



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Death from collision with a watercraft is one of the most common causes of loon deaths.

- Please stay at least 200 feet away from loons, if possible.
- Chicks are unable to dive or get out of the way of boats. Adults will not dive when protecting chicks. If struck, they will die.
- **SPEED KILLS!** Please keep your speed down near adult loons and chicks, especially outside no wake zones where loons rear their chicks.
- Do not separate loon families by boating between them. Loon parents are not able to protect their chicks when separated.
- Do not pursue loons. Let them decide how close they wish to come to your watercraft.
- Do not circle loons with your watercraft. This is harassment and is subject to a fine from the MN DNR.
- When pulling tubers, wakeboarders, or skiers do not allow them to get close to or separate loon families.
- Do not feed loons! Loons will start chasing baited hooks and this will endanger their lives.
- Please use lead-free tackle - one lead sinker or jig can kill a loon! Do not cast towards loons.
- Please pick up broken fishing line so loons do not become entangled.

Remember, the best way to observe loons is at a distance with binoculars.



When threatened, adults will lift their body out of the water, flap their wings, and issue a tremolo call. This means, "Stay away!" If you see this display, please immediately leave the area.

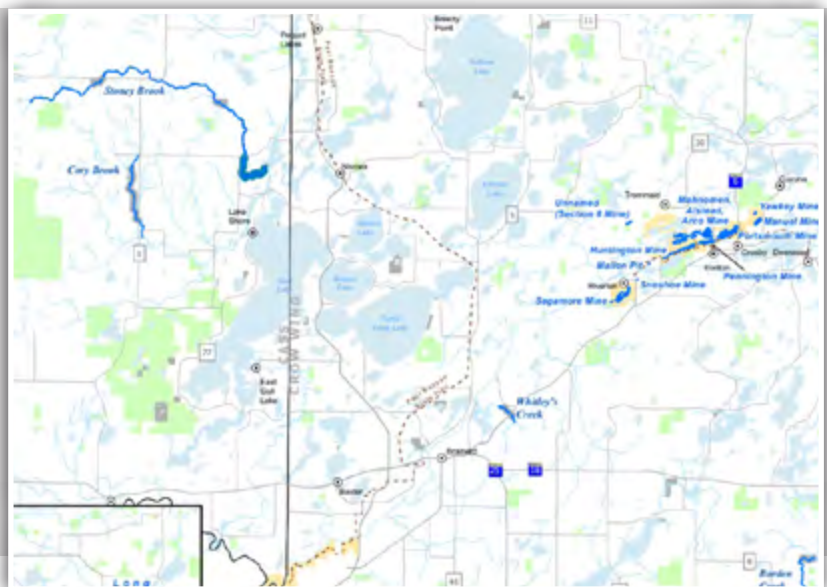


Loon chick in late summer.

Did You Know?

There are four trout streams in Crow Wing County? And stream trout opener is before ice out on our lakes.

Crow Wing County Trout Streams:
Stoney Brook
Cory Brook
Whitley's Creek
Borden Creek



No Mow May

By Sandy Loney, NLLA Board Member

As residents of our beautiful lakes - North Long and Round, we look forward to springtime and all that comes with it. While we are thinking about get-togethers and time on the water, our bees are coming out of hibernation and looking for spring flowers to feed themselves and their babies.

While we often overlook them, bees are a main pollinator for our gardens, flowers, fruits and vegetables. We need to begin adding bees to our springtime list of rituals. One easy way to remember our bees is by participating in "No Mow May". Even though May is partially behind us, we can encourage our lake neighbors to allow spring yard flowers to bloom before mowing them. Flowers we commonly see blooming in our yards in May and early June include dandelions, white clover, and creeping charlie.

While many people view these flowers as unwanted weeds, pollinators see them as an essential food source for themselves and their babies. In addition to allowing our yard's early spring flowers to bloom, we can also support pollinators by mowing less frequently throughout the summer and also by raising the height of our mower blades. The recommendation is for the blade to be set at 3 ½ - 4 inches.

By doing a few simple changes to our spring time yard cleanup and mowing, we can help our struggling native bees as we all need pollinators. For more information, please visit beelab.umn.edu/no-mow-may

No Mow May

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10:30 AM - BUSINESS MEETING & BOARD ELECTIONS BY BALLOT
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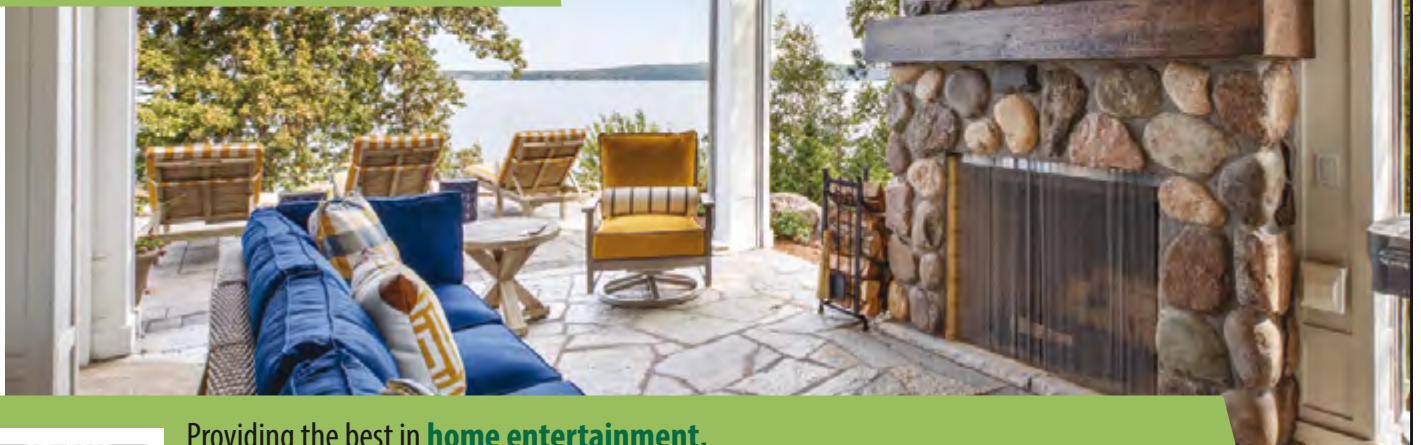
Once again this spring, the Highway 371 litter pickup is scheduled for Saturday, May 20th. This is the week after the fishing opener. We will, of course, follow current social distancing guidelines. Meet at the geologic marker on Hwy 371 (northbound side, just south of the public access) between 8 and 9am. Plan to spend 1 to 3 hours – as your schedule permits.

Our Highway 371 pickup began in 1996 and we want to keep the tradition going.

We'll have pickup tools available; you may want to bring gloves. We'll also have freshly washed safety vests. If you have your own pickup tool, feel free to bring it.

We can allow youths age 12-17 to participate with parental supervision. So this may be a great opportunity for a family outing after being cooped up all spring.

Questions? Contact north.long.lake.news@gmail.com. If cancelled, we'll announce via email.



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NOTICE

North Long Lake Association | P.O. Box 54 | Merrifield, MN 56465

The North Long Lake Association has contracted to treat Curly Leaf Pondweed, an Aquatic Invasive Species in North Long Lake in 2023.

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources has granted to the North Long Lake Association a waiver of the requirement that the association obtain the signatures of approval of owners of lakeshore property. Instead, the North Long Lake Association will notify property owners of the treatment through alternate forms. This notice is one form that the North Long Lake Association is using to notify property owners. Other forms may include but are not limited to notification through member email lists, website and or annual meeting.

With regard to the treatment for this year, 2023:

1. The proposed date for treatment: May 1, 2023 through June 15, 2023
2. The target species for the treatment: Curly Leaf Pondweed
3. The method of control or product being used: EPA and MDA registered aquatic herbicides such as: Endothall, Diquat dibromide
4. How landowners may request that control not occur adjacent to the landowner's property: If you desire that the treatment of Curly Leaf Pondweed not occur adjacent to your property, please notify the North Long Lake Association immediately at the following address and email address below:
North Long Lake Association, P.O. Box 54, Merrifield, MN 56465 | ajaatty@gmail.com



Project Name: North Long Lake, CLP	Resource: North Long (18037200)	County: Crow Wing	Watershed: Crow Wing River
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Save the Date!

Boater Safety Class | Coming June 21!

The ice will eventually melt and then the boating season will quickly get underway. Want to get your young family member ready for the water? Save the date for our free Minnesota Youth Boater Safety class, offered in partnership with the Crow Wing County Sheriff's Office. As an essential part of our mission, the NLLA offers this popular course every summer. Our scheduled date for 2023 is June 21. Kids should be at least 12 years of age.

What makes this class special is the partnership with the Crow Wing County Sheriff's Office Water Patrol division. The deputies lead the class and then allow participants to practice what they've learned on the lake in the patrol boats. Few kids will be able to say they've done that! Although the class is offered online by the Minnesota DNR, many kids say they prefer to have the class in person because it gives them the chance to ask questions, hear from the Deputies about real rescues and incidents, and probably best of all, drive the water patrol boats. Watch for an email and the NLLA Facebook page for announcements and details about this summer's course. The MN DNR's online course is always available at www.boaterexam.com/usa/minnesota/

The NLLA is extremely grateful to the Crow Wing County Sheriff's Office for their partnership. Need to refresh your boating knowledge? Minnesota's most common boater regulations can be found at www.dnr.state.mn.us/regulations/boatwater/index.html. See you on the lake!



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Balance Sheet By Class | as of April 4, 2023

	AIS Fund	Emergency Response Fund	General Fund	Un...	TOTAL
ASSETS					
Current Assets					
Checking/Savings					
NLLA Checking	\$9,660.00	\$50,000.00	\$54,771.57	\$0.00	\$114,431.57
Total Checking/Savings	\$9,660.00	\$50,000.00	\$54,771.57	\$0.00	\$114,431.57
Total Current Assets	\$9,660.00	\$50,000.00	\$54,771.57	\$0.00	\$114,431.57
TOTAL ASSETS	\$9,660.00	\$50,000.00	\$54,771.57	\$0.00	\$114,431.57
LIABILITIES & EQUITY					
Equity					
32000 · Retained Earnings	-\$195.00	\$50,000.00	\$45,937.87	\$0.00	\$95,742.87
Net Income	\$9,855.00	\$0.00	\$8,833.70	\$0.00	\$18,688.70
Total Equity	\$9,660.00	\$50,000.00	\$54,771.57	\$0.00	\$114,431.57
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	\$9,660.00	\$50,000.00	\$54,771.57	\$0.00	\$114,431.57

NLLA Statement of Financial Income & Expense

January 1 - April 4, 2023

	AIS FUND	GENERAL FUND	TOTAL
Income			
AIS 2023	\$9,855.00	\$0.00	\$9,855.00
Amazon Smiles	\$0.00	\$50.03	\$50.03
Interest Inc	\$0.00	\$49.32	\$49.32
Membership 2023	\$0.00	\$11,235.00	\$11,235.00
Total Income	\$9,855.00	\$11,334.35	\$21,189.35
Gross Profit	\$9,855.00	\$11,334.35	\$21,189.35
Expense			
Insurance	\$0.00	\$550.00	\$550.00
Membership Drive Printing & Pos	\$0.00	\$1,434.65	\$1,434.65
Minnesota Lakes and Rivers	\$0.00	\$500.00	\$500.00
Property Tax	\$0.00	\$16.00	\$16.00
Total Expense	\$12,073.20	\$9,932.24	\$2,500.65
Net Income	\$9,855.00	\$5,638.61	\$18,688.70

Annual Dues Letter has Been Mailed

NLLA Membership continues to be on a calendar year basis – January through December. Our dues letter was mailed in late January, along with a stamped, self-addressed return envelope. If you didn't receive yours, please email Jim Anderson at jim.anderson@northlong.org.

As always, only members will be eligible to vote in July. So if you do not renew by then, you won't be able to vote.

2023 Membership Dues Statement

The NLLA Board of Directors trust that you find your contribution to the association a worthy investment. Our organization leads the effort to control and limit non-native species, we monitor lake water quality, and we represent you – the North Long Lake resident – with regulatory bodies that impact our lake. The more members we enroll, the better we can continue these efforts. **NO OTHER ORGANIZATION IS DIRECTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE WELFARE OF NORTH LONG LAKE.**

And please be as generous as you can with contributions to the Invasive Species Fund. This is the only resource we have for “in kind” support for boat inspections and invasive species treatment. Remember that we are a 501(3)c organization; your invasive species donations may be TAX DEDUCTIBLE, depending on your individual circumstances.

Dues and Invasive Species contributions are on a calendar year basis. Thank you!!

Name: _____

Mailing address: _____

Lake address: _____

Home Phone: _____ Lake Phone: _____

Cell Phone: _____

Email address: _____

2023 dues: \$35.00

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Annual Meeting and Summer Picnic

Round Lake Improvement Association, Inc. | Round Lake Improvement District

Saturday, June 17, 2023 -Starting at 12:00 noon
Nisswa Community Center, 25628 Main Street, Nisswa, MN

Speaker: A representative from Crow Wing County will be there to discuss the CR115 project and to answer questions

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Board Vacancies

This year the Round Lake Improvement Association and the Round Lake Improvement District have 4 board openings: Terry Waagmeester, Pat Heinen, Dan Lee and Linda Esser have completed their terms. The RLIA/RLID would like to thank each of them for their commitment to the organization and all of their work and wish them all the best in the future. We are happy to announce that Terry, Pat, Dan and Linda have agreed to another term.

It should be pointed out that the Annual Picnic / Meeting on June 17, 2023 is for both the RLIA and the RLID. In accordance with Minnesota statutes, lake improvement districts must open their board elections and annual meetings to all property owners. In addition, provisions must be made for the casting of ballots for those not able to attend the annual meeting. Candidates who have agreed to accept nominations are listed on the ballot, and we will accept write-in candidates. The current board members thank those on the ballot for offering their services to our association/district.

Mail-in ballots must be received by June 12, 2023.

Please remember, it is one vote per property, not one vote per person. Be sure to include your address so we can validate your ballot. Additional nominations for board positions will be accepted from Round Lake property owners at the annual meeting. However, please obtain prior approval from the nominee if they will not be in attendance.

Round Lake Association/Round Lake Improvement District

BOARD MEMBER BALLOT

Vote for 4:

☐ Terry Waagmeester
 ☐ Pat Heinen
 ☐ Dan Lee
 ☐ Linda Esser
☐ Write-in Candidate _____
 ☐ Write-in Candidate _____

Voter's Name _____

Lake Address _____

Phone _____

Signature _____

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Membership Levels

| Contributions Received 4/1/22 thru 4/8/23

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Cibuzar, Shellie
Crail/Parker, Dick & Lynn
Durrenberger, Lynn
Fisher, Scott & Sue
Goers, Bill & Vicky
Graphenteen, Marian
Houle, Bob & Pam
Husby, Paul & Bethany
Juhlke, Cliff & Meme
Keller, Dan & Sarah
Lofgren, Mona
Ludenia, Bill & Kathy
Malone, Sheryl
McGuire, Mary
Meyer, David & Becky
Norquist, Ben, Mark, Nels
Olson, Suzie
Pappenfus, Gary & Rebecca
Rawlings, Randy & Mary
Rogers, Ted & Mary
Ronlund, Linda
Trocke, Dean & Paula
Woessner, Don & Mary Kay

HAWK \$50 - \$74.99

Allen, Harvey
Arndt, Bill & Jean
Baxter, Tim & Nancy
Bell, Herbert
Borchert, Shane & Wendy
Carter, Bob & Kathy
Christensen, Robert & Blanca
Danielson, Keith & Karen
Devlin, Jack & Suzi
Ebinger, Scott & Steven
Esser, Steve & Linda
Frazer, Debra
Friesen, Bruce & Carol
Gatz, Dale
Golde, Jason & Jamie
Hastings, Tim & Darlene
Heinen, Nick & Pat
Hennes, David & Kathy
Holmen, Karen
Howard, Bill & Barb
Jacks, Nancy
Jarvie/Walker, Craig & Joey
Kelly/Thelen/Timmins, EJ/
Molly/Anne

Langham, Jim & Anita
Lee, Dan & Jennifer
Liudahl, Nan
Majka, John & Laurie
Meyer, John
Meyer, James
Morain/Bonestroo, Nan/Jo
Muilenburg, Brent & Ally
Musielewicz, Bob & Pam
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Nelson, Rick & Kim
Newcomb, Nona
Niebur, Mike & Susan
Olson, Susan
Peterson, Craig & Karen
Plutowski, Dale & Judy
Radintz, Paul & Diane
Rhoades, Butch & Janet
Ricke, Jerilyn
Rohloff, Rick & Deb
Round Lake Bells
Sauro, Michael
Shanks, Brice & Roxane
Snyder, Deborah
Stark, Larry & Cecee
Trcka, Scott & Phyllis
Wernberg, Kevin & Kathy
Wild, Jordon & Kim
Wrede, Bob & Anne

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Etzell, Paul & Mary
Gruber, Jason & Deb
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Kjorlien, Marilyn
Lusk, Steve & Kathy
Paycer, Al & Laura
Rusnacko, Bob & Ruth
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Bowe, Jim & Sue

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Cunningham, Bob & Mary
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Davidge, Eric & Julie
Dillon, Mike & Kim
Eckroad, Richard
Ellingson, Ben & Bette
Engelman, Paul & Wendy
Erhard, Lee & Irene
Fargo, Rick, Matt, Nikki,
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Flaherty, Scott & Ann
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Hahn, Adam
Harstad, Glen & Kirsten
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Jarabek, Dennis & Janelle
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Krause, Norm & Julie
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Lahl, Andy & Rebecca
Lancaster, Bill & Elaine
Larson, Steve & LuJean
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Larson, David & Cathy
Lofgren, Laurie
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MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

ROUND LAKE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION – 2023/2024

It is that time of the year to renew your membership in our association. Since our fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30, membership will be for the same time period. In the past, some members have renewed on a calendar year basis. For the sake of simplifying our record keeping, we are asking all members to renew at this time of the year. We will no longer have a membership renewal article in our fall newsletter.

Our membership categories are as follows:

Owl \$25 - \$49.99 | Hawk \$50 - 74.99 | Osprey \$75 - 99.99 | Eagle \$100 or more

All contributions will be acknowledged in our newsletter. If you have a question regarding your membership payment, please contact Linda Esser, 963-2752 or essersplace@charter.net

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Cash Balance as of 1/1/2022 **\$146,609.15** Description

Revenues:

 \$347.29 Interest

Total Revenues **\$347.29**

Expenditures:

 \$250.00 LID Annual Admin Fee

 \$260.00 Summer TSI analysis AWR

 \$1,000.00 CurlyLeaf Pondweed Survey

Total Expenditures: **\$1,510.00**

Cash Balance as of 12/31/2022 **\$145,446.44**

Transferred to CD **\$135,000.00**

Checking Acct Balance **\$10,446.44**

Round Lake Improvement Association, Inc.

Account Balances | As of 4/14/2023

Account	6/30/2022 Balance	12/31/2022 Balance	4/14/2023 Balance
Bank Accounts			
CD First Western 403596	\$16,343.85	\$36,426.95	\$36,426.95
Checking	\$29,215.61	\$20,476.51	\$10,581.98
Savings	\$8,280.75	\$8,286.63	\$18,294.07
TOTAL Bank Accounts	\$53,840.21	\$65,190.09	\$65,303.00
Liability Accounts			
Accounts Payable	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
TOTAL Liability Accounts	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
OVERALL TOTAL	\$53,840.21	\$65,190.09	\$65,303.00

Round Lake Improvement Association, Inc.

Banking Summary | 7/1/2022 through 4/14/2023

INCOME

Interest Inc \$110.42

Membership Dues..... \$12,719.99

TOTAL INCOME..... \$12,830.41

EXPENSES

Mailbox Fee..... \$66.00

Mailings \$487.42

Misc \$25.00

Picnic Annual Meeting \$527.84

Postage (Stamps,etc)..... \$9.19

Professional Fees..... \$250.00

Website Expense \$152.17

TOTAL EXPENSES \$1,517.62

OVERALL TOTAL..... \$11,312.79



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