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President's Message | Round Lake



Round Lake Association

| Mark Parrish | President

I took a drive around the lake about a week ago and I am absolutely amazed at the destruction caused by the storms of the last two years.

Loggers continue to work clearing areas of downed trees. If you haven't taken a tour on Ojibwa and Nashway roads lately, I encourage you to do so. Let's hope for sunny skies and calm winds this year!

As far as the Round Lake Improvement Association and the Round Lake Improvement District are concerned its business as usual. Lakes Restoration will be doing a survey to determine how much curly leaf pond weed needs to be treated this year. In addition, we have obtained a grant from the DNR in the amount of \$5000 to help offset the cost of the treatment. Last year the total cost of treatment was \$29,000. Hopefully the number of acres needing treatment will be minimal to keep costs down.

Bishops Creek was dredged late last fall and should be a bit easier to navigate this year. Thanks to generous donations to the RLIA we had the cash on hand to pay for the dredging. There are pictures and a short article about the dredging located in this edition of the newsletter.

For years Dick Sobiech has taken responsibility for taking water samples and water clarity readings of Round Lake which he provided to A.W. Research in order to keep accurate records of the historical changes to the lake. Dick and his wife, Marilyn have moved off the lake to a town home and he has turned over his duties to others. We would like to offer our sincere gratitude for the many hours of service that Dick and Marilyn provided the association over the years!

I've often commented to people that the duties of the association aren't really that hard. There are basically two things that make this job easy. Number one is that the organization has the funds available to do the things that need to be done. If we had to go searching and begging for money to get a task accomplished, I would have given up my job as president a long time ago. The number two thing that makes this job easy is the work that Linda Esser does to keep the books straight and the board and organization compliant based on the associations rules and by laws. Linda is the individual that spends the most time working on the details of the association. You can see some of her work in the financial statements located in this issue. Thanks Linda!!

I hope to see many of you at our annual meeting and picnic the last Saturday of June. Please note that for the first time we are holding the picnic at the Nisswa Community Center.

Have a great summer!
Mark



President's Message | North Long Lake



North Long Lake Association

| Bill Schmidt | President

Greetings to North Long Lake Association members, property owners, and friends.

As we start the spring clean up, preparing docks, cleaning boats and yes, repairing the shore line, we're reminded that spring is here and summer is just around the corner. Due to the high water we have another year of shore line damage with severity varying by location. As Harris mentioned in last month's update, you do not have to get a permit to repair your shore line back to the way it was before the damage as long as you do it within one year.

The Board has been working hard on establishing the following goals and priorities for this year.

- We will continue to reach out to all property owners to understand their needs until the association represents all property owners.
- We will continue to communicate to all who provide us with an e-mail address monthly; keeping you informed on all worthy topics.
- As an association we will improve our relationship and communication with State and Local Representatives,

and other associations; keeping us informed on important issues and allowing our voices to be heard.

- We will continue to use cameras, education, treatments, and new technology or concepts to manage current Aquatic Invasive Species and protect our lake from further AIS.
- We encourage all property owners to participate in our annual meeting/picnic, (a family fun day), to get to know your lake neighbors and enjoy the fun.
- We will develop a communications process that would inform everyone or learn of anyone's needs in the event of a disaster.
- As fishing is important to many of us we will continue to work with the DNR on improving the quality and quantity of fish in the lake.
- We will continue to manage the loon nests, buoy's, and road side clean up.

As you can see we have a very ambitious year in front of us and with your help we can accomplish all of these. The association works best if members are active and involved. Please contact a board member to add your interest and talent to our association efforts.

I want to thank the Board for their dedication and hard work and we wish you a wonderful summer. Thank you for your continued support and friendship.

Highway 371 Cleanup

The North Long Lake Association will again conduct a Spring cleanup on Highway 371 along the 371 Bay. And, again this year, Judy and Ral DuBois will be organizing this effort.

Please let Judy and Ral know if you can attend. You can reach them at rjdb2008@hotmail.com or 218-270-2526.

The cleanup will take place on Saturday, May 20th (the Saturday after fishing opener) beginning at 8am. Volunteers will meet at the geologic parking lot just south of the 371 ramp.

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Camp Parker: Long Time Lake Companion

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Camp Parker, formerly known as Camp Clyde, is a unit owned and operated by the Central Minnesota Council, Boy Scouts of America. Originating nearly 70 years ago, the Parker Scout Reservation is located on the northern shore of Merrifield Bay, North Long Lake. Its facilities were notably expanded in the summer of 2009 with the opening of the Jim W. and Marion Miller Castle, a \$1.7 million structure that houses theme-related events for Cub Scouts and other activities year round.

The Reservation began in 1941 when Clyde E. Parker, a Brainerd resident, donated a 64-acre tract of land to the Central Minnesota Council. Various Scout troops began camping along the shoreline a year later, furnishing their own food, tents, and equipment. Field kitchens were added several years later and the first camp staff were hired in 1944 so that camp activities could become more coordinated with one another. Staff supervision extended from the waterfront eventually to meals. Gradually, numerous camping sites were established in the woods, the dining hall was built, and various cabins for staff.

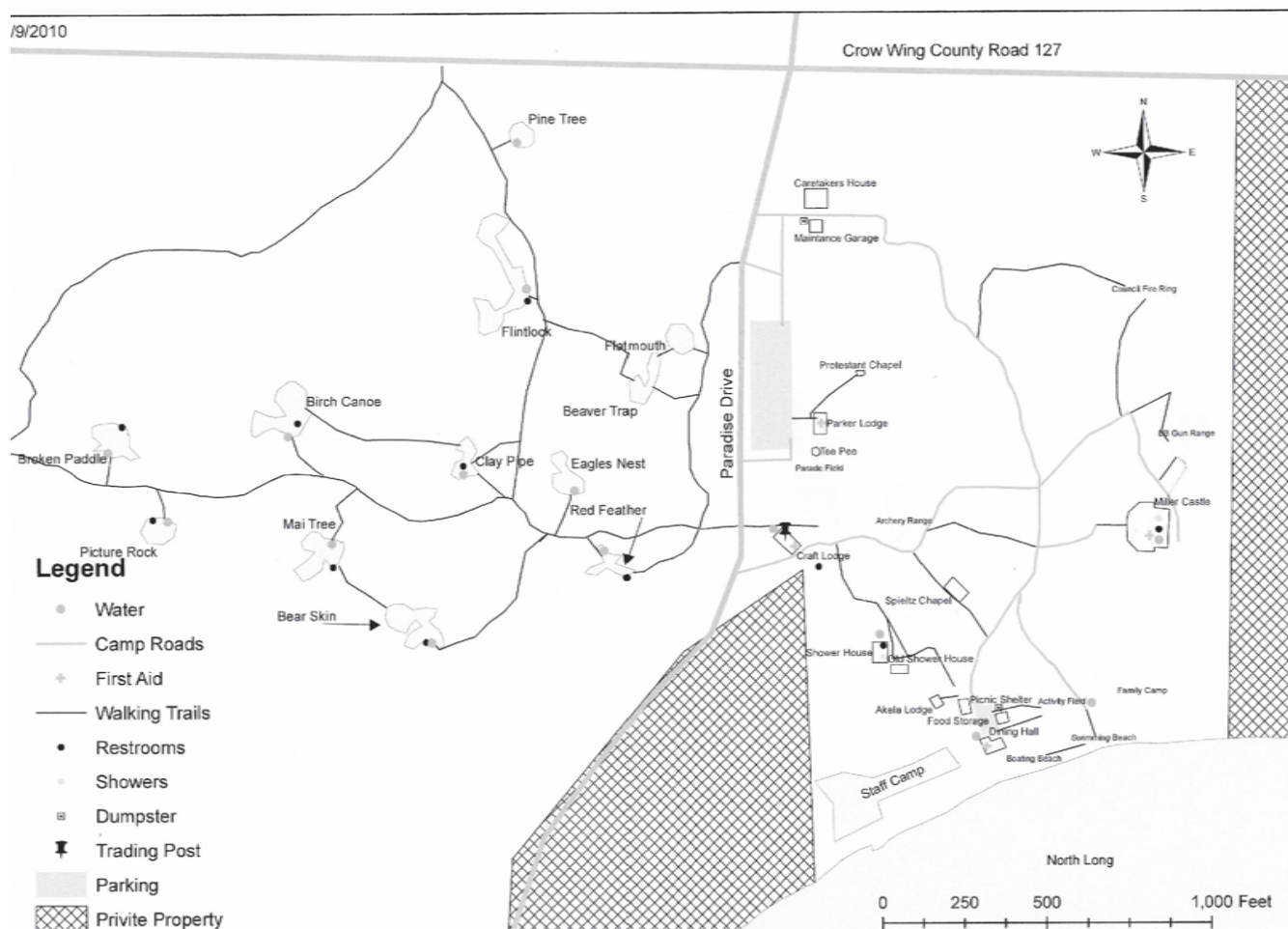
The Northwest Paper Company donated 200 more acres to the reservation in 1961 and additional buildings were constructed

during the 1960s and early 70s: a commissary/maintenance building, administration building, shower house, chapel, and others. Most troops came for one-week stays and scout troop autonomy was stressed so that the institution did not have a "mass camping" quality to it. What had been known as Camp Clyde became Parker Scout Reservation in the mid-1960s -- Camp Parker for short.

During the 1970s, the number of boys coming for week-long stays declined until long-term camping was largely shifted to other council camps. Camp Parker then began to emphasize short term specialty programs like "Lad and Dad" and "Mom and Me" weekends for Cub Scouts, Sports Specialty weekends, survival training programs, and training activities for Scout leaders. During the 1980s, vandalism began to plague the facility until a caretaker's residence was established. Programs for younger boys continued to be stressed as a means for increasing the number of boys involved in scouting generally and retaining their long-term interest in it.

Currently, the camp serves mainly elementary school-aged Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts with the main emphasis placed on

Parker Scout Reservation Central Minnesota Council BSA



exploring outdoor activities and personal fitness. The summer program features five themes: Medieval Times, Flintlock Village, Nature's Wonders, Wilderness Adventure, and Native American Village. Each theme has its own characteristic activities, crafts, and games. All participants enjoy waterfront, shooting sports, meals, and campfires. Winter participants engage in seasonal activities including cross-country skiing, snow shoeing, ice fishing, Global Positioning Systems, sledding, and so on. Often, these activities are a first-time experience for Cub Scouts.

The Miller Castle was built to increase the attractiveness of the Parker Reservation to young boys, and assist in retaining them in Cub Scouting. The spacious castle, dedicated to the sponsors who helped finance the project, boasts true medieval themes including a dining hall with flags and armor as well as some things one would not expect to find in an authentic castle, like air conditioning and heated floors (it provides indoor accommodations for Cub Scouts during the winter camp season). Camp directors emphasize that the 12,000 square foot concrete castle is not simply for entertainment. It is designed specifically to increase the participation rate of Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts (up 16 to 17 percent in 2009) and to increase enrollment from the current level (600 boys) to as many as 1,500 per season.

One should also note that the camp and castle are not exclusively for Cub Scouts. Youth groups and church groups of

various kinds also use the camp and its facilities. The castle, in particular, is used almost every weekend summer and winter. The assistance of Mr. Robert Pederson, camp director (robertcp@bsacmc.org), and Mr. Dave Trehey, senior executive of the Central Minnesota Council, Boy Scouts of America (david@bsacmc.org) in preparing this article is gratefully acknowledged. Please contact them for further information about Camp Parker and its programs.



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Date: April 7, 2017

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Crow Wing County Reminds Landowners to Protect Their Groundwater

Nearly all of Crow Wing County's residents rely on groundwater for their source of drinking water. Groundwater protection is identified as a priority in the new Crow Wing County Water Plan. The Crow Wing County Land Services Department wants to remind landowners of simple steps they can take to protect this resource as well as available resources to assist them.

Nitrate Testing

Crow Wing County and the Minnesota Department of Agriculture are pleased to once again offer free nitrate testing for residents of Crow Wing County and surrounding areas. Landowners can bring in a fresh sample of water from their tap to the Land Services Building in Brainerd during normal business hours.

"The test takes a matter of seconds and can often be conducted while they wait," stated Crow Wing County Environmental Services Division Manager Chris Pence. For best results, a 1-cup sample should be taken after running the tap for several minutes and before any filtering is done. Participants are also encouraged to bring the unique well number, which can be found on the well and the approximate age and depth of the well.

Nitrates and other contaminants are not detected by sight, smell, or taste, and Crow Wing County encourages landowners to regularly test their water. The County only tests for nitrates; however, residents can contact one of several certified laboratories in the Brainerd area to conduct a wider range of tests.

Well Sealing Grant

Crow Wing County also wants to remind residents that funds are still available to assist landowners with the sealing of unused wells. A well that is not in use, or abandoned, can be a source of groundwater contamination by providing a potential direct path for surface water runoff, contaminated water, or improperly disposed waste to reach an uncontaminated groundwater source. Unused larger-diameter wells can also be a safety hazard for children and animals. The program will pay for 50% of the cost to properly seal the well, up to a maximum of \$1000. A state-licensed well contractor must conduct the work. All landowners with unused wells are encouraged to apply. Sealing involves clearing the well of debris and filling the well with grout. Funding for this program is from the Clean Water Land and Legacy Amendment that was passed by Minnesota voters in 2008.

The Land Services Department is committed to providing excellent customer service while helping our residents make wise decisions that protect Crow Wing County's extraordinary natural resources. Citizens are encouraged to contact the Environmental Services Office at (218) 824-1010 or to visit the Crow Wing County Web Site www.crowwing.us for more information.

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Our Values: Be responsible. Treat people right. Build a better future.

Tick Tubes



Ticks are becoming more and more of a problem around our lakes. According to the Minnesota Department of Health, we are in a "high risk" area for tickborne diseases, including Lyme disease and Ehrlichiosis. Deer ticks are increasing in Minnesota and the wet weather keeps them "out and about". Most of us know to use repellents containing DEET or Permethrin and to check

your body and clothing for ticks when you come indoors. But your pets can bring the ticks indoors as well.

There is a way to reduce the tick population around your cabin. It seems that ticks reproduce in mice nests and spend at least part of their life cycle on mice, before latching on to deer, dogs, and - yes - you. Kill them in those mouse nests and they'll never find their way to you and your family.

There's a relatively simple way to do that - tick tubes. Tick tubes are small cardboard tubes with cotton laced with Permethrin. Permethrin is deadly on insects but does not affect mammals (including humans) in proper dilution. The mice find the cotton balls in the tubes and take the Permethrin-laced cotton to make a nest where it kills the ticks. You place the tick tubes just past the edge of your yard, in woods or tall grass, about 10 feet apart. It's best to put out when the mice are actively nesting in early spring and mid-summer.

You can purchase ready-made tick tubes or make your own. Permethrin can be purchased online and locally in garden and livestock departments. It's more economical to purchase higher concentration solutions; at least 30%. It's diluted to 7.4% and sprayed on the cotton balls which are then inserted in cardboard tubes (toilet paper tubes work great). You can find detailed instructions at organicdailypost.com/make-tick-tubes.



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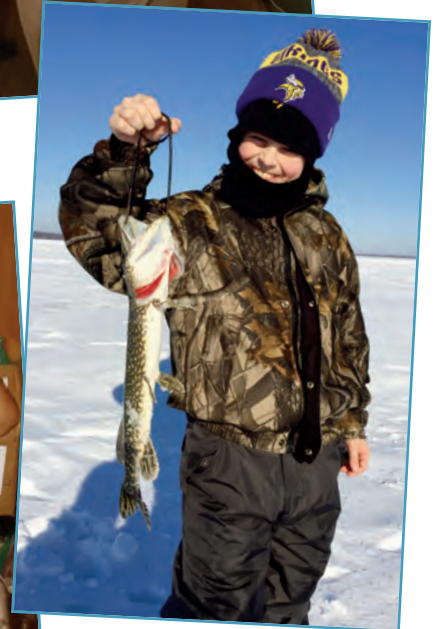
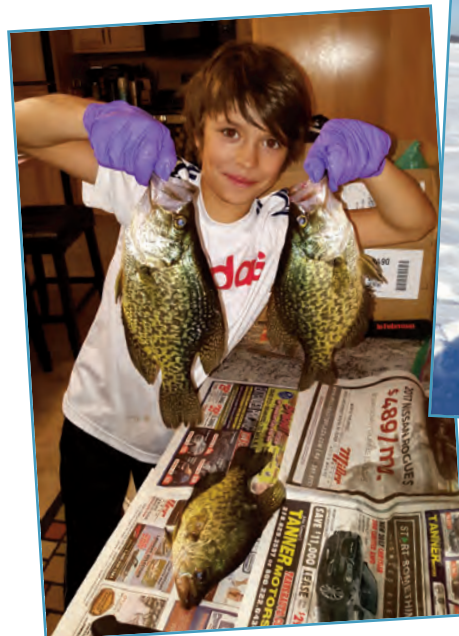
North Long Lake Association Fishing Contest

The North Long Lake Association held its first quarterly fishing contest in January through March, 2017. Members and their families were encouraged to send a photo of themselves with a fish caught on North Long. Prizes are awarded in each of two age categories: 12 and under, 13 and over. The winners are picked at random, regardless of the fish (or number of fish) caught.

In April, winners were drawn at random and prizes (a \$25 gift certificate to a local business) went to Tristen Abrams and Dan Witzke.

Seven members sent in photos. Here's a photo from each of them.

Be sure to enter a photo of you and your fish for the next quarterly contest by midnight, June 30. Email photos to newsletter@northlong.org.

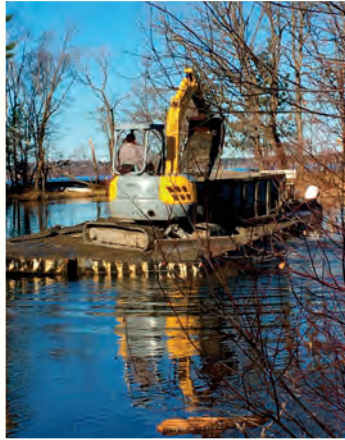


Dredging of Bishop's Creek

In 2016 the Round Lake Association contracted with Sean Harguth of Marine Construction LLC to dredge the channel between Round and Gull. The last time the channel was dredged was in 2007. The work was done in November of 2016 and took 9 days from start to finish.

All the spoil (what was removed from the channel) was placed in a rolloff container on the barge with the excavator. The rolloff container with the spoil was brought to the shore and then hauled to an offsite location and dumped. In total, 600 cubic yards of spoil were removed. Hope you enjoy travelling through the channel now.

Thanks to Bob Rusnacko for arranging this for us.



New Aquatic Invasive Species Specialist



Tim Plude is the new Aquatic Invasive Species Specialist in the Brainerd Lakes area, replacing Dan Swanson. Tim should be contacted for invasive species identification and management, as well as prevention. He should also be contacted if you suspect a new infestation of an aquatic invasive species and for information on AIS permits.

Tim grew up in the northwoods of Wisconsin, where he spent much of his childhood fishing, camping, hunting and enjoying the outdoors. As a graduate of UW-River Falls with degrees in Conservation and Biology, Tim gained a great understanding and working knowledge of the natural world.

He has worked for the Wisconsin DNR as a Water Resource Management Specialist and as a Regional Aquatic Invasive Species Specialist where he worked on broad lake issues relating to water quality, invasive species and aquatic plants.

Tim has spent over six years working with invasive species, and most recently transferred from the DNR-Hutchinson

office where he was an Aquatic Invasive Species Specialist. He has been involved with many projects during his career including: drawdown effects on curly-leaf pondweed, long-term trend analysis of water quality, shoreland restorations, and rapid response efforts to the introduction of starry stonewort in WI.

While education and interacting with residents are priorities, Tim points out that field work – getting out into the field, identifying possible infestations, and understanding the impact – is equally important. He wants residents to alert him to a possible infestation without waiting to be absolutely sure so he can personally investigate at the early stages.

This early detection is a key focus area for Tim, especially Zebra Mussels and Starry Stonewort. Tim noted that our area is between two areas of Starry Stonewort – one to the north and one to the south. The DNR is confident that most AIS infestations are a result of boats and equipment traveling from lake to lake (including residents who use their boats in other waters and return).

Tim is excited to be living and working in Brainerd, and will be more than happy to meet and talk with all folks interested in aquatic invasive species. Tim can be reached at 218-203-4354 or timothy.plude@state.mn.us.

Lakeshore Native Restoration

Doug Hohman lives on the north shore of the main lake. For years, he watched neighbors come up for the weekend and spend too much of that weekend tending to their yards and shoreline. Even living here full time, he spends a lot of time tending to his property – an even greater task with his compromised eyesight.

So this summer, a company specializing in native plant restoration will be restoring a shoreline buffer into a native restoration at Doug's lakeshore. Doug contracted with Prairie Restorations to, in his words, "remove my rather boring yard and replace it with a low maintenance area of native grasses and wildflowers". He also says the critters should be happy, the birds should be happy, and he will be happy with less upkeep.

Prairie Restorations describes a number of benefits, both aesthetic and functional, for the project. The addition of native wildflowers and grasses will be an obvious visual improvement to what is now lawn. Once established, it will be easier to maintain. A natural restoration provides improved habitat for wildlife - especially birds, bees, and other pollinators. And the strong, deep roots of native plants help hold soil in place.

The project is a multistep process that will take about 3 weeks:

- ◆ A herbicide is applied prior to seeding.
- ◆ Dead and excess material is removed by burning
- ◆ Soil is tilled and raked to create an open and smooth seedbed
- ◆ The area is seeded and an erosion blanket is installed
- ◆ Wildflower and grass seedlings are planted as the last step of the installation.

Our fall newsletter issue will have a more complete description on the process and results. Doug is happy to talk to anyone interested in a similar project. His contact information is on the inside front cover.



Prior to Restoration

After The Storm

| Courtesy of Lynn Hopkins and Jim Cook

The overwhelming sadness of being in what was once a beautiful sugar maple hardwood forest compelled us to do something positive.

Initially we milled the hardwoods and 100+ year old pine. We then made firewood from the small hardwoods. Lastly we had

the forest cleared of debris and weakened trees which were likely to fall. We were surprised to find many still fell afterwards since we thought those left were still strong. Now we know trees in a group can withstand greater wind events than trees with modest separation.

For restoration, we replanted 135 pine of various types in the 10-15 foot height range. Also about 500 pine were planted in the 1-3 foot range. Hardwoods were also planted, a mix of white and red oak, maple, walnut, ash and others. In all, about 1,000 trees were replanted to replace the 1,000 or so lost to the storm.

Some of the oak has already been used for some very beautiful flooring...about 5,000 board feet to go.

The Crow Wing County Soil and Water Conservation District was very helpful in providing plantings, devices and advice. We are very grateful for their help and assistance.



The Path to the Lake

| Courtesy of Judy DuBois

Is Pampas Grass an invasive plant here in Minnesota?

I went online with this very question. I found that pampas grass is a common name given to several different plants depending on where you live. Many of them are not hardy enough for our Minnesota climate while others will do quite well in our Zone 3. Those with rhizomes as their root base can become aggressive and invasive. However, 95% of these ornamentals are referred to as bunch grasses and only form dense clumps. This type is not invasive. The key here of course is to buy from a reputable nursery -- and perhaps learn a little Latin :-).

I don't have a lot of experience with ornamental grasses but from the research I have done I can tell you *Miscanthus sacchariflorus* is very invasive and not recommended for planting in Minnesota. You may sometimes see it called Pampas Grass, or maybe even Chinese Silver Grass, but it is very aggressive and should not be used here. It can grow to 6 or 8 feet in a single season. If you might be looking for a background grass this tall, there is one called Silver Feather (*Miscanthus* s. 'Silberfeder') which produces large, showy yellow-beige "feathers" in late August, early September. It is clump forming, tends to arch to the side or fall as it matures and is not invasive.



"*Miscanthus*" is the "genus" in horticultural terms -- or group -- of the most popular ornamental grasses in the United States. They mostly bloom in late summer. Another one that has been turning up on invasive lists is *Miscanthus sinensis*, or Maiden Grass, so watch out for it, too. But...enough said about these invasives! There are so many in this genus that are just beautiful and would add color, texture and even sound to a perennial garden when there is a breeze. Just a couple to consider would be: *Miscanthus 'Purpurascens'* -- Red Flame miscanthus. It gets only 4 to 5 feet tall and gets its common name from its showy fall color. Like most miscanthus it needs plenty of water. ...Or...



'Autumn Light' miscanthus which is very stiff and upright with reddish seed heads. Could be a very nice background for a sunny perennial border.

There are over 50 different kinds of miscanthus that are not aggressive so have some fun looking if you are interested in adding one of these ornamental grasses to your garden or landscape.

Now, if you happen to be looking for a grass that will stabilize the soil at your water's edge, Prairie cordgrass (*Spartina pectinata*) is currently being recommended. It can get to a height of from 6 to 9 feet but has a graceful, arching form. The seed head starts out purple in the summer but changes to a yellow in the fall. In landscape situations this grass can be invasive but the heavy wet soil of lakeshores causes it to spread more slowly. Initially planted 2 feet apart with some mulch or erosion fabric, you could have a solid mat that defies erosion in about two years.



Then, there are 2 other native grasses with invasive rhizomes to mention here: *Leymus*, blue lyme grass, which grows well in sandy shores and heavy clay. ...And...

Phalaris arundinacea Picta, often referred to as ribbon grass. It has very nice white striped foliage and it is a tough little bugger, growing in sun or shade and in almost any soil type with no pests or diseases. Be careful -- should you decide to plant it -- and plan to mow or divide it often.

If you think you'd like to add a native ornamental bunch grass to your landscape, here is a short list of reasons to consider for doing just that --

- * Few insect or disease problems
- * Requires little or no fertilizer
- * Little maintenance except spring cutback
- * Seasonal interest
- * Grows quickly
- * Sound and movement in a breeze :-)

HAPPY PLANTING!



NEWS & NOTES

North Long Lake

NORTH LONG LAKE PIC-A-NIC

SATURDAY, JULY 15

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(Board elections will also be announced by mail)
Eats: 12:00 noon

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have kid's games
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NORTH LONG LAKE 2017 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 are TAX DEDUCTIBLE.

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Wanted!!

Our annual meeting is Saturday, July 15. We are looking for volunteers to help with the clothing table, prize distribution, kid's games, setup and takedown.

If you can help, please send a note to newsletter@northlong.org.



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NEWS & NOTES

North Long Lake

North Long Lake Association Membership Report



First, a quick recap of the 2016 North long Lake Membership. The membership roster finished 2016 with 402 dues paying members, eclipsing the previous high of 358 in 2015. And 221 of the 402 members also contributed to the Aquatic Invasive Species Fund, also a record number.

Our membership drive in 2017 started in early January with the President's letter and the 2017 dues statement mailed around January 7. Through April 20, 2017 when this report went to the printer, we have 363 paid memberships, ahead of the pace from a year ago when we were at 340 members at this point.

Of the 363 paid memberships, 213 also contributed to the Aquatic Invasive Species Fund. Contributions to the Aquatic Invasive Species Fund are used specifically for the fight against aquatic invasive species and nothing else. There is no bigger threat to the quality of our lake than AIS and these contributions are especially important.

A special thanks to the 24 new members and the 17 returning members (those who paid previously but not in 2016). And as always, a heartfelt thanks to those who continue to support the lake association year after year; you are the backbone of our lake association.

We have not yet received renewals from 80 of our 2016 members. THE ASSOCIATION NEEDS YOU!! If you have not yet responded, please take a few minutes to return your dues statement along with your dues. If you have misplaced your form, cut out and return the form below along with your dues. If you prefer not to renew, please let us know why – we want to make sure we are continuing to serve the needs of our members.

The pages that follow include a list of members that have paid their 2017 dues (REGULAR MEMBERS) and a list of those who paid their 2017 dues AND contributed to the AIS Fund (MEMBER DONORS). Membership renewals received after April 20 will be added to the membership roster printed in the Fall 2017 newsletter.

Thanks for your support and have a great summer enjoying our beautiful lake!!

NORTH LONG LAKE ASSOCIATION FINANCIAL REPORT			
2016 Comparative Income Statement		Comparative Balance Sheet	
Income	2015	2016	
Membership Dues	\$ 12,920	\$ 14,140	
Member AIS Donations	10,776	10,091	
AIS Grants -CWC, DNR & 30 Lakes	8,000	-	
NLLA Logo Merchandise Sales	1,169	1,224	
All Other Income	694	585	
Total Income	\$ 33,559	\$ 26,039	
Expense			
AIS: Watercraft Inspections	\$ 17,506	\$ 3,330	
AIS: Curly Leaf Treatment	3,072	4,830	
Water Testing	1,722	1,977	
Postage & Mailing Costs	1,442	1,312	
Donations	1,060	600	
Cost of NLLA Logo Merchandise	970	902	
Website	796	788	
Annual Meeting/Picnic	701	786	
Liability Insurance	475	450	
Memberships	300	400	
All Other Expense	41	32	
Total Expense	28,085	15,408	
Net Income	\$ 5,474	\$ 10,632	
ASSETS		12/31/15	12/31/16
Cash	\$ 47,961	\$ 58,593	\$ 10,632
Other Assets	-	-	-
Total Assets	\$ 47,961	\$ 58,593	\$ 10,632
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY			
Liabilities	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Equity			
General Fund	\$ 56,817	\$ 65,518	\$ 8,701
AIS Fund	(8,856)	(6,925)	1,931
Total Equity	\$ 47,961	\$ 58,593	\$ 10,632
Total Liabilities & Equity	\$ 47,961	\$ 58,593	\$ 10,632

North Long Lake Membership Roster

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NEWS & NOTES

North Long Lake

The sale of clothing has generated \$2,700 for the fight against invasive species on North Long Lake

The most popular North Long Lake logo clothing and other items will again be available. All proceeds support AIS funding at our lake. We will have caps and T shirts for sale, as well as Can Koozies. And we have many items available by special order. If you would like to preorder any items to wear at the picnic please contact Fran Cronin at (763) 427-5636 or pfc1964@gmail.com. Please note that 2017 prices are still being finalized.

Additionally, we are looking for volunteers to help with manning our table at the picnic. If you are interested in helping us at this year's picnic, we need volunteers for the prizes, the silent auction and the clothing table. We welcome anyone who is interested.

Finally, we are looking for new or handcrafted items and services for the silent auction. The silent auction is always a popular part of the picnic and proceeds support our AIS control efforts. If you have an item or service to donate for the silent auction, please contact any board member.



Call For Photos!

We want your photos of you and your family enjoying the lake. We plan to project these while we're enjoying our lunch at the annual meeting. Please send them to newsletter@northlong.org.



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NEWS & NOTES

North Long Lake

MAISRC Funding

The U of M's AIS Research Center (MAISRC) is leading the effort to find ways to prevent and control Aquatic Invasive Species. As mentioned in a North Long Lake email to members, the Senate passed a bill providing for ongoing funding from the Outdoor Heritage Fund; the House bill did not include this funding.

Rep. Josh Heintzeman, Nisswa, is a member of the conference committee that will reconcile the differences in the two bills. On behalf of the NLLA, Bill Schmidt sent a note to Rep. Heintzeman regarding this funding:

Our association, representing over 400 lakeshore owners on North Long Lake, respectfully request that you lend your support for the continuation of funding from the Outdoor Heritage Fund for the University of Minnesota Aquatic Invasive Species Research Center (MAISRC).

Without adequate biologic control, aquatic invasive species will negatively impact everyone's enjoyment of the lake and also our property values. The impact on tourism – and the tourist dollar – will be similarly affected. Our members were disheartened to find zebra mussels in our lake. We invest annually to control curly leaf pondweed. The next invasive species – starry stonewort – has the potential to be a much greater threat.

The MAISRC is a leader in this research and one of a very few focusing on AIS. A lack of sufficient, sustained funding will impair their ability to find solutions and will threaten the advantages a healthy lake habitat brings to all Minnesotans.

As a member of the conference committee, you have an opportunity to positively affect the outcome. Again, we urge you to support ongoing funding from the Outdoor Heritage Fund for the Aquatic Invasive Species Research Center. We would very much like to know your position on the issue.

Respectfully, Bill Schmidt
North Long Lake Association President

We are pleased to report Rep. Heintzeman's reply:

I couldn't agree more and I really appreciate your reaching out to share your thoughts on this issue.

We have so many excellent tools at our disposal for Environmental Improvement and I fully support utilizing those resources to continue the efforts at the University of Minnesota's aquatic invasive research facility. There has been some discussion about general fund dollars and full disclosure, I believe the public stood behind the Legacy Amendment and legislative Citizens Council (LCCMR) dollars as a avenue to secure funding.

Best Regards, State Representative: Josh Heintzeman



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NEWS & NOTES

Round Lake

Round Lake Annual Meeting and Picnic – 2016

The 2016 Round Lake annual meeting and picnic was held June 25th, at Berniece Slupe's home on the lake. Here are some selected photos. Don't forget our 2017 Annual Meeting and Picnic, June 24 at the Nisswa Community Center.



NEWS & NOTES

Round Lake

Improvement Association & Improvement District Annual Meeting & Summer Picnic

Nisswa Community Center

52628 Main Street, Nisswa, MN

June 24, 2017 - Starting at 12:00 Noon

Bring the family - Bring your grandchildren.
Meet Your Neighbors? Great Bar-B-Que!
Please bring a dish to pass around!

We are trying something different this year so that we will not be affected by the weather.

The location for the annual meeting and picnic will be at the Nisswa Community Center.

The association will provide pulled pork as we have done in the past. We hope to see many of you there.



NEWS & NOTES

Round Lake

Board Vacancies

This year the Round Lake Improvement Association and the Round Lake Improvement District have 4 board openings: Linda Esser, Pat Heinen, Mike Niebur & Bob Rusnacko 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 all 4 have agreed to accept nominations for another three year term. In addition, we have decided to add another board member. Ada Larson has agreed to come on board.

It should be pointed out that the Annual Picnic/Meeting on June 24, 2017 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 19, 2017.

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 BOARD MEMBER BALLOT

Vote for 5 ☐ Linda Esser ☐ Mike Niebur
 ☐ Pat Heinen ☐ Bob Rusnacko
 ☐ Ada Larson

Voter's Name: _____

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NEWS & NOTES

Round Lake

Sale Around Round – Saturday, June 3, 2017
Participation cost only \$5.00!!

Everyone living on County Road 115 is invited to participate!

Garage sale shoppers look forward to this BIG sale! Clean out that basement, garage and closet and sell your treasures to someone else. If you would like to participate, please fill out the form below and return it along with your check for \$5.00 payable to the Round Lake Association. A garage sale sign will be delivered to you which will identify you as a paid participant in this event. The money we collect is used to pay for advertising and signs. This is meant to be a break even event for us. If you have any questions, call Linda Esser, 963-2752.



Please mail your check for \$5.00 with this form by Friday, May 26, 2017 to
RLIA, PO Box 378, Nisswa, MN 56468

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Round Lake

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL – ROUND LAKE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION - 2017/2018

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 recordkeeping, 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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NEWS & NOTES

Round Lake

ROUND LAKE IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT FOR THE PERIOD OF 1/1/2016 - 12/31/2016

	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>VENDOR</u>	<u>DATE</u>
CASH BALANCE AS OF 1/1/2016	\$75,023.26			
REVENUES:				
	\$325.10	Jan 2016 settlement	CWC	1/31/2016
	\$4,999.00	CLP Grant	DNR	5/26/2016
	\$19,933.83	July 2016 settlement	CWC	7/5/2016
	\$397.00	Dividend from MCIT	MCIT	12/14/2016
	\$15,273.96	December settlement	CWC	12/2/2016
TOTAL REVENUES:	<u>\$40,928.89</u>			
EXPENDITURES:				
	250.00	2016 LID ANNUAL ADMIN FEE	CWC	1/1/2016
	215.00	SUMMER TSI ANALYSIS	AW RESEARCH	5/23/2016
	29,267.21	CLP Treatment	LAKE RESTORATION INC	5/17/2016
TOTAL EXPENDITURES:	<u>\$29,732.21</u>			
CASH BALANCE AS OF 12/31/2016	<u><u>\$86,219.94</u></u>			

ROUND LAKE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION NET WORTH | As of 4/1/2017

ASSETS	Balance as of 6/30/16	Balance as of 4/1/2017
Cash and Bank Accounts		
CD BlackRidge	15,180.94	15,180.94
CD Designated Funds Dredging	29,761.75	29,761.75
Checking	8,272.92	8,201.56
Savings	22,033.41	7,050.26
Savngs Dredging Funds	100.52	100.52
TOTAL Cash and Bank Accounts	75,349.54	60,295.03
TOTAL ASSETS	75,349.54	60,295.03
LIABILITIES		
Other Liabilities		
Accounts Payable	0	0
TOTAL Other Liabilities	0	0
TOTAL LIABILITIES	0	0
OVERALL TOTAL	75,349.54	60,295.03

ROUND LAKE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION BANKING SUMMARY | 7/1/2016 through 4/1/2017

INCOME	
Interest Inc	20.25
Membership Dues	6,405.00
TOTAL INCOME	<u>\$6,425.25</u>
EXPENSES	
Dredging Expenses	21,050.00
Mailbox fee	48.00
Misc	25.00
Picnic	
2016	90.00
TOTAL Picnic	90.00
Professional Fees	250.00
Stamps	16.76
TOTAL EXPENSES	<u>\$21,479.76</u>
OVERALL TOTAL	<u>-15,054.51</u>



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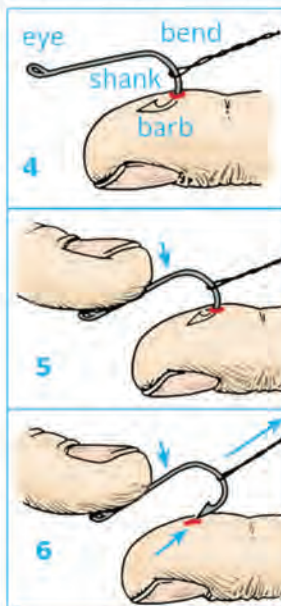
DO NOT try to remove a fish hook that is deeply embedded in the skin, lodged within a joint or tendon, or located in or near an eye or artery. If you are at all unsure, it is best to **seek medical attention immediately**.

DO NOT CUT THE HOOK. DO NOT ATTEMPT TO PUSH THROUGH TO CUT OFF BARB.

String Yank Technique

How to remove a fish hook from your finger

1. Remove hook from lure by cutting at attachment ring; DO NOT cut the hook itself.
2. Tape any additional free hooks to prevent other hooks from also getting embedded.
3. First, wash your hands with soap and water, or disinfecting solution, and then wash the area surrounding the hook.
4. Tie off a loop with some fishing line. Place the loop over the hook's shank and lightly pull it against the bend of the hook.
5. With your other hand, press down and back on the hook's eye.
6. Continue pressing down on the hook's eye. Quickly and firmly jerk the fishing line backward, ensuring that the line is parallel to the shank. *Don't worry; only a tiny bit of flesh is behind the barb.*
7. Wash the wound thoroughly with soap and water and apply a bandage.
8. Watch the area for signs of infection such as redness, swelling, pain, or drainage.



Be prepared

- Keep electrician's pliers with a wire-cutting blade and disinfecting solution in your fishing tackle box.
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