### Welcome!

Annual Meeting August 26, 2023

# ASSOCIATION

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### Agenda [Meeting Time 120 Minutes]

#### **ANNUAL MEETING AGENDA**

- Called to Order at 9:05 am
- Acceptance of Minutes/Presentation from 2022 Annual Meeting-Motion approved
- Meet the LLA Board of Directors
- Presidents Message Brent Schnell
- Treasurer's Report
- LLF & LLF/LLA Partnership Update
- Committee Reports/Updates:
  - Lake Sciences Update: Water Studies-Intern Presentation
  - Lake Management Update: Eurasian Watermilfoil Treatment Update
  - Lake Management Update: Zebra Mussel Update
  - Water Safety/Road Clean Up Update
  - Island Maintenance Update
  - Fishing/Our Loons Update
  - Membership Update
  - Communications/Long Term Planning Update
- Ballot results: Announce New/Retiring Board Members & by-law updates
- Questions and Answers Session
- Adjourned at 10:17 am



### Meet the LLA Board of Directors

LLA BOARD OF DIRECTORS 2023		
President	Brent Schnell	630.750.5474
Vice President	Rick Dahlstrom	248.568.4263
Communications	Dave Porath	989.928.7655
Secretary	OPEN	
Treasurer	Janice Moy	231.421.3894
Membership	Becki Watson	616.690.8136
Island Maintenance	Cam Corteggiano	231.409.0010
Lake Management-EWM Treatment	Brent Schnell	630.750.5474
	Dave Baker	312.343.0241
Lake Management-Water Quality	Len Klein	231.941.7196
Invasive Species (Zebra Mussels)	Rick Dahlstrom	248.568.4263
Water Safety & Road Clean Up	Mark Walkowiak	231.499.0370
Wildlife (Loon & Fish)	Terry Motley	734.748.5707



# President's Message

#### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE | Brent Schnell

The Long Lake Association will continue to strive to accomplish our main mission "to preserve Long Lake (plus Mickey and Ruth Lakes) as a natural resource and recreation area through protection and prudent use of its environs." As part of this mission, we continue to have great success in controlling the levels of Eurasian Watermilfoil (EWM) thanks to your support. We will strive to evolve our treatment program to take advantage of all possible control measures to create a hybrid approach including benthic barriers, new treatment types, etc. For example, we conducted a pilot of a new state-of-the-art treatment called ProcellaCOR for EWM treatment in Long Lake in 2023 and are also planning on deploying a benthic barrier pilot in September, 2023 that was funded by the Long Lake Foundation. The ProcellaCOR treatment of Mickey Lake last year resulted in no need to treat it this year. In fact, we reduced the overall treated area from 12 acres in July, 2022 to 7.5 acres in July, 2023. **This represents a 38% reduction year over year!** The NMC intern program has also continued to assist us in our water quality studies.

#### Thank you to Boone's Long Lake Inn for hosting us again this year!

I would like ask our members to encourage their neighbors that are not LLA members to join for the annual membership fee of \$45.00 to help us in our mission to protect our lakes by going to our membership page.

I would sincerely like to thank our partners: Oleson Foundation, Charter Township of Long Lake, Long Lake Foundation, and NMC for their ongoing support!

Sincerely,

**Brent Schnell** 



#### **Budget Summary - Income**

FY 2023 [January 1, 2023 through December 31, 2023]

#### LONG LAKE ASSOCIATION FY 2023 BUDGET January 1, 2023 through December 31, 2023

			<b>Actual</b> s of 07/31/23	
<u>INCOME</u>				
Contributions and Gifts	\$	7,000.00	\$	8,345.00
Grants:				
Long Lake Township (\$2500 for intern program + \$9500 for Aerial drone services)	\$	12,000.00	\$	5,166.28
Long Lake Foundation (\$2500 for intern program + \$2400 drone + \$1,100 other)	\$	6,000.00	\$	4,943.78
Oleson Foundation (\$2500 for intern program)	\$	2,500.00	\$	1,244.00
Logo Product Sales (100 insulated wine holder at \$25 each)	\$	2,500.00	\$	120.00
Membership Dues (400 members at \$45 per member)	\$	18,000.00	\$	10,611.00
Riparian Subscriptions	\$	720.00	\$	462.00
Total Income	\$	48,720.00	\$	30,892.06
Cost of Goods Sold (100 wine holders at \$15 cost each)	\$	1,500.00	\$	1,916.80
Net Income	\$	47,220.00	\$	28,975.26

NOTE: Long Lake Foundation income estimate has been updated since 2023 budget was set last year. In 2023, we are anticipating \$2500 in total donation dollars for the intern program and have received a \$3700 grant for the benthic barrier pilot project. This translates to a new estimated income contribution of \$6200 in 2023.



### **Budget Summary - Expenses**

FY 2023 [January 1, 2023 through December 31, 2023]

	2023 Budget	25.0	Actual of 07/31/23
EXPENSES	 Judget	as	01 07/31/23
Administrative & Financial (Brent Schnell, Janice Moy )	\$ 4,232.55	\$	3,267.79
Communications (Dave Porath)	\$ 1,955.00	\$	1,658.89
Membership/Nominating (Becki Watson)	\$ 6,110.00	\$	3,724.28
Lake Management (Brent Schnell, Dave Baker, Rick Dahlstrom)	\$ 28,775.00	\$	18,181.60 }
Lake Science Committee: (NMC Internship, partners \$4,500) (Len Klein)	\$ 7,080.00	\$	2,802.30
Fishing and Wildlife (Terry Motley)	\$ 200.00	\$	( t. t.
Island Maintenance (Cam Corteggiano)	\$ 350.00	\$	-
Water Safety (Mark Walkowiak)	\$ -		
Total Expenses	\$ 48,702.55	\$	29,634.86



#### Budget Summary – Fund Balance

FY 2023 [January 1, 2023 through December 31, 2023]

Reconciliation Summary register balance as of 7/31/2023 24,216.21



# Long Lake Foundation Update

- Funding of new Long Lake islands signage was a strategic objective of the Long Lake Foundation. The new signs were co-developed with the Grand Traverse Regional Land Conservancy (GTRLC) and produced by the GTRLC. A GTRLC crew installed the new signage on August 24, 2023.
- The new signs will provide awareness of best lake practices and provide education for lake and watershed management.
- Special thanks to Wes Worden and the team at Waterfront Equipment Services for providing transportation of the new signs to the islands.





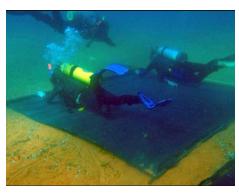






#### LLF/LLA Partnership: Benthic Barrier Pilot

- The Long Lake Foundation has provided the Long Lake Association a \$3700 grant for a LLA benthic barrier pilot in Long Lake in addition to the LLF's \$2500 intern program donation.
- This pilot supports LLA's goal to evolve our EWM treatment program to take advantage of all possible control measures to create a hybrid treatment approach.
- Benthic barriers have been successfully deployed in Lake Leelanau.
- Project milestones include:
  - Apply for EGLE permit (May 2023) Update: Permit expected by 9/1/23
  - Pre-mat survey of plant diversity (July 2023) Update: COMPLETE
  - Identifying and collecting native plants for revegetation Update: In Progress
  - Preparing mat materials and setting mat (September 2023)
  - Checking and maintaining mat (making sure mat is secure, pulling any milfoil, planting native species; one week after initial placement, every 2 weeks thereafter for a total of 5 times).
  - Post-mat survey of plant diversity will be conducted at a future date





### Lake Management and Water Quality Report 2023 Len Klein - Chair

#### Presented by: Jennifer Burfield and Carol Ramsey





### Our Mission

By collecting and analyzing biological, physical, and chemical samples of Long Lake, Mickey Lake, and Ruth Lake; we can determine the overall ecological health of the lakes.

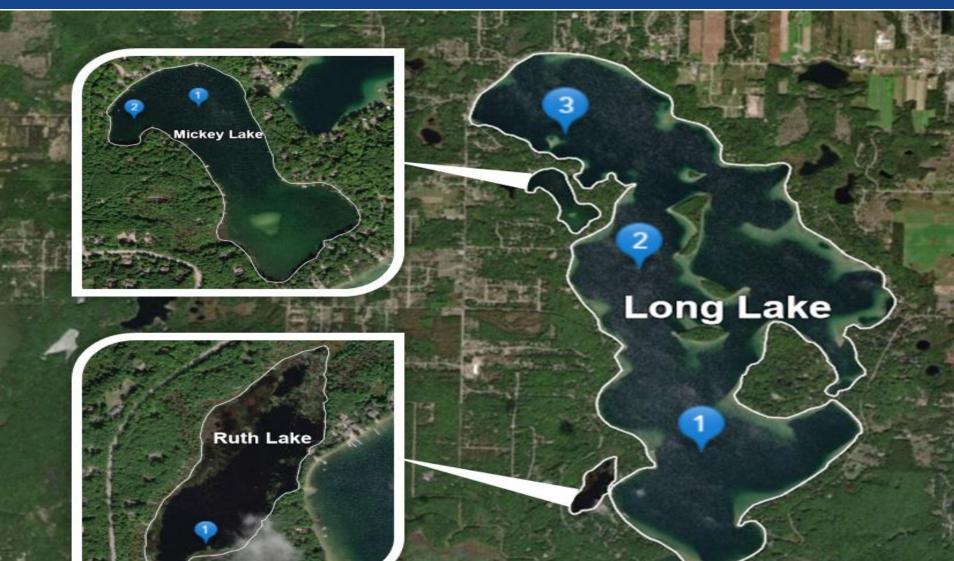
We report data and share findings/conclusions to inform lakefront property owners and the surrounding community.

By sharing with the community, we hope that better decisions can be made about how to improve and sustain water quality in Long Lake.





# Our Lakes: Sampling Sites





### Parameters Measured

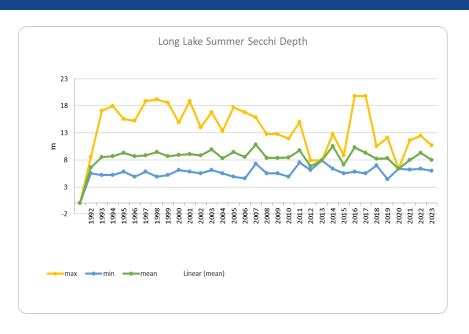
- Chlorophyll- A
- Nitrate/Nitrite
- Phosphorus
- Calcium
- Transparency
- Temperature
- Dissolved Oxygen
- pH
- Conductivity

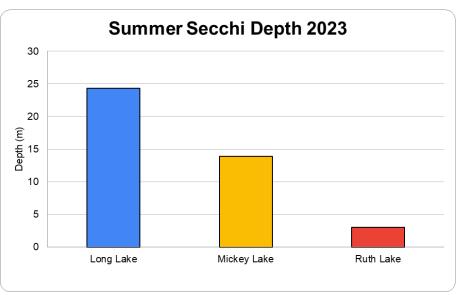
We measure these parameters because they are easily obtainable, reliable, and good measure of water quality.





# Average Secchi Depths





- The average Secchi Disk depth for this year is 25 feet in Long Lake, Mickey Lake
   13 feet, Ruth Lake 3 feet.
- Compared to last year, the averages in all lakes have decreased
- This may indicate a possibility of more algae and suspended sediments in the water column – more testing is needed



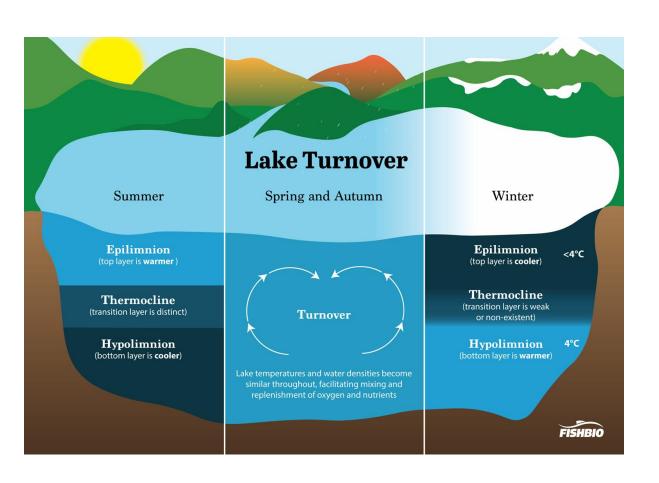
### Secchi Disk Transparency: Things to Know

- This tool analyzes water turbidity or clarity
- Indicates natural and human changes such as:
- algae growth
- sediment levels.
- Water clarity increases as the Secchi disk reading (measured in feet) increases.
- Secchi disk can help place lakes in a trophic status
- Oligotrophic Mesotrophic Eutrophic





### Lake Turnover and Stratification



- Lake turnover occurs between the surface and bottom layers of lake water
- Seasonal lake turnover brings nutrients to the surface and oxygen to the bottom
- During summer and winter, lakes undergo stratification where the water column separates into distinct temperature layers based on the season

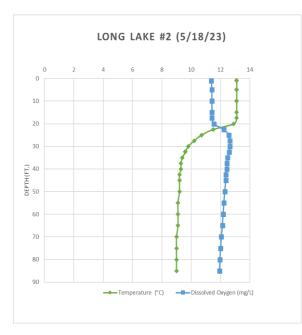


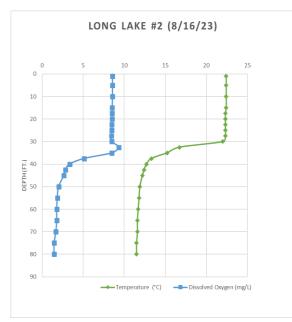
### Lake Stratification: Things to Know

- Lake turnover is essential for the circulation of nutrients and oxygen throughout the lake, crucial for the survival of plants and animals.
- Healthy lake water should contain Dissolved Oxygen levels of at least 6.5 to 8.0 mg/L.
   We have happy fish and plants!
- During summer stratification, dissolved oxygen approaches zero at the bottom of the lake and phosphorus is released from the sediment into the water column
- During winter stratification
  - \*\*We are currently doing sediment testing for phosphorus\*\*
- Most aquatic creatures prefer a pH range of 6.5-9.0
- Long lakes' pH ranges from 6.4 8.6 with an average of 7.73



### Lake Stratification: Long Lake Site 2

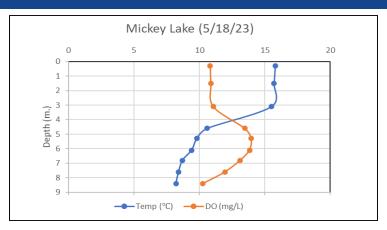


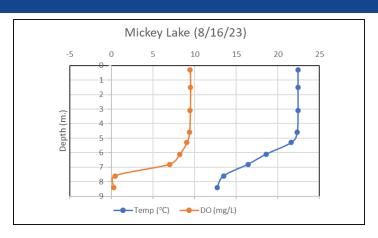


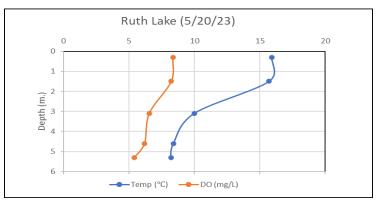
- An increase in water temperature causes the amount of dissolved oxygen in the water to decrease
- In the months of May and June Long Lake begans to turnover
- In July Long Lake is stratified



### Lake Stratification: Mickey & Ruth Lake







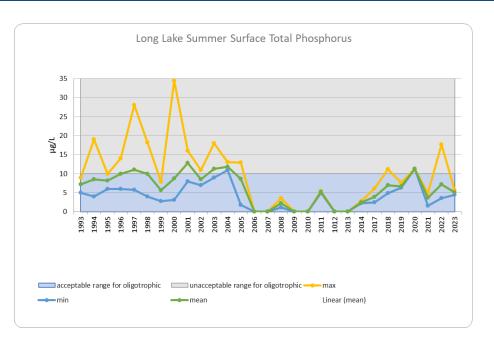
Ruth Lake does not turnover

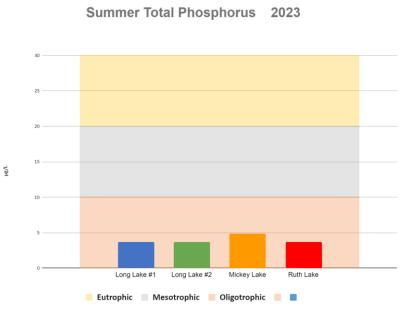
Horizontal Axis: Temperature in Celsius and Dissolved Oxygen in ppm.





### Total Phosphorus Levels





- Surface phosphorus at Long Lake Site 1 increased by about 1 ug/L
   (Micrograms per liter) from last year but otherwise remains stable.
- The concentration of phosphorus at Long Lake Site 2 has increased by about 1 ug/L (Micrograms per liter) from last year to this year.
- While this is a small increase, long term results may indicate that total phosphorus levels maybe very slowly increasing in both Mickey and Long Lakes.

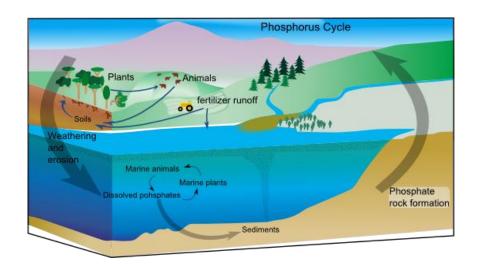


### Total Phosphorus: Things to Know

#### Phosphorus limits the production of a lake

- Excess phosphorus can cause cultural Eutrophication
- An overgrowth of plants and algae causes a decrease in water's dissolved oxygen level
- Phosphorus is a common ingredient in lawn and flower fertilizers
- If dissolved oxygen reaches 0 mg/L, phosphorus in the sediment will release into the water column

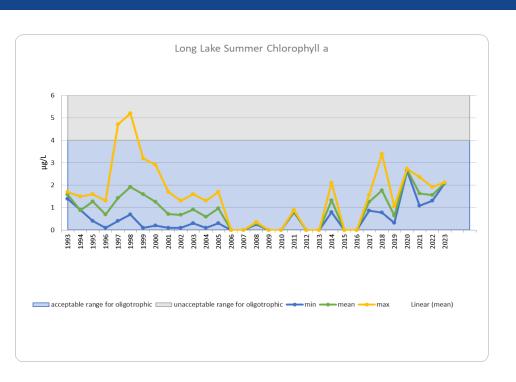
 Phosphorus is needed in appropriate quantities for a healthy lake but in excess can cause damage

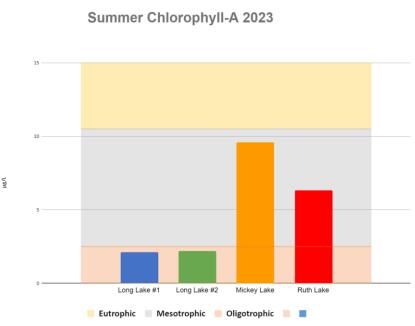


More phosphorus = more plant growth



# Chlorophyll A Levels





- Levels of Chlorophyll-A has increased at sites 1 and 2 from last year's testing. Both sites increased by about 1 ug/L (Micrograms/Liter). This variation is likely not significant.
- Mickey and Ruth Lakes levels remain fairly stable.



# Chlorophyll-A: Things to Know

Chlorophyll-A: a nutrient in algae and plants that gives the ability to absorb sunlight for photosynthesis

Evaluating the level of Chlorophyll-A assists in determining the trophic status - which indicates the overall condition and health of the water.

More Chlorophyll-A = more plant growth

### What you can do to help create a safer and cleaner lake environment:

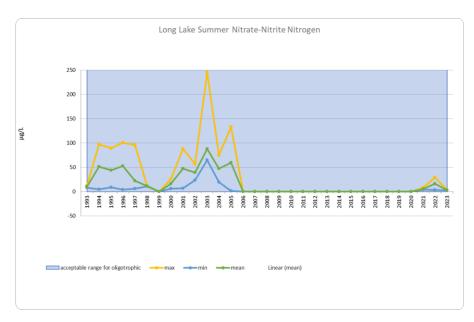
- Avoid excess fertilizer by waterways to limit the overgrowth of plants and algae.
- Make sure Septic Tanks are operating correctly.
- An excess of a specific growth can lead to issues:

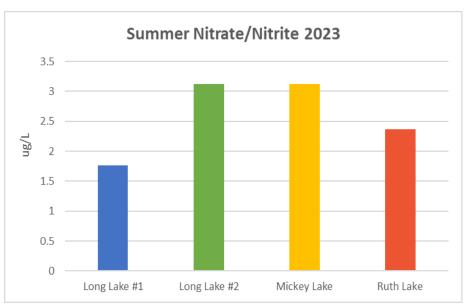
Example: Cyanobacteria (Blue Green Algae):

Can grow fast, be odorous, be harmful to humans, and leave little oxygen for other organisms to survive. No Blue Green Algae has been observed this year.



# Nitrate/Nitrite Levels



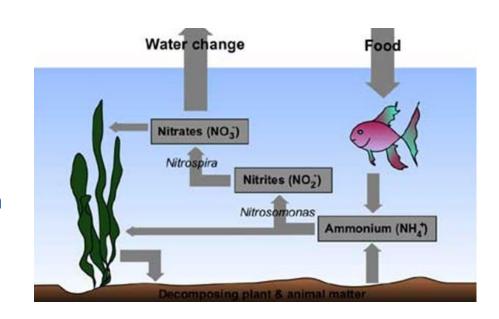


The reported May 2022 Long Lake results were likely incorrect. They were not consistent with previous spring, the September 2022, or the May 2023 results. Nitrate/Nitrite levels in all lakes are very low and are fairly stable.



# Nitrate/Nitrite: Things to Know

- Nitrates are essential plant nutrients
- Naturally occurring bacteria found in soil can also metabolize nitrogen into nitrate deposits in the earth. (Do we need this bullet point?)
- Nitrates can enter and pollute water from various sources such as fertilizers, herbicides, and leaking septic tanks
- If the nitrate levels are high, it can lead to eutrophication and cause algal blooms, similar to phosphorus.
- Low nitrate levels have the potential to cause death to creatures that are sensitive to dissolved oxygen changes.







# **Trophic Status**



- Water is clear
- Little aquatic plants
- High oxygen content
- Low nutrients

The average TSI of all lakes in Michigan is 44

- Water is murky
- Many aquatic plants
- Low oxygen content
- Excessive nutrients

Lake Michigan Lake Erie



# Trophic Status (TSI) of Long Lake

#### Long Lake is oligotrophic

How do we know this?

- Deep secchi depth (Water is clear)
- Has little aquatic plants throughout the lake
- Lake profiles indicate high dissolved oxygen levels
- The average TSI for 2023 is 32.5 which puts the lake in oligotrophic status

How does this compare to last year?

TSI for Long Lake in 2022			
Average	32		
Secchi Disk	29		
Summer TP	34		
Chlorophyll-a	32		

The trophic status index (TSI) of Long Lake has remained stable from last year to this year. Compared to other CLMP lakes, Long Lake is better than average



# Trophic Status of Our Lakes

#### **Mickey Lake**

Is Mesotrophic.

- Secchi depth is moderate
- Has some aquatic plants
- Lake profiles indicated moderate dissolved oxygen

#### **Ruth Lake**

**Is Eutrophic** 

- Small secchi depth (Water is murky)
- Many aquatic plants. (Lily Pads)
- Lake profiles indicated low dissolved oxygen



# Plankton and Algae

- Zooplankton: refers to small organisms and early stages of larger organisms that consume phytoplankton for energy
- <u>Phytoplankton:</u> refers to microscopic algae found in water that use sunlight (photosynthesis) to produce energy

#### **Zooplankton observed:**

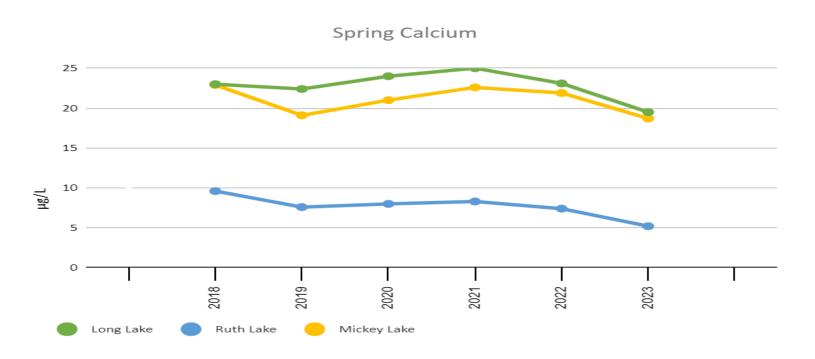
Brachionidae, Cylopidae,
 Bosminidae, Centropagidae

#### Some Phytoplankton observed:

- Gloeotrichia (green algae)
- Tribonema (yellow-green algae)

# How does this compare to last year?

- We observed the same zooplankton species as last year
- We are still the process of observing/recording Phytoplankton species



Calcium levels have fallen slightly in the past couple of years perhaps because of the reduction of acid rain worldwide has reduced the dissolving of limestone.



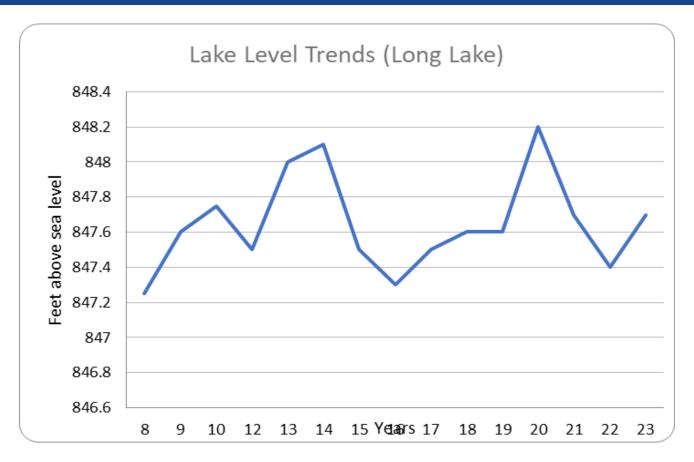
### Calcium: Why is it important?

- It is an essential mineral for aquatic plant and animal life
- Fish and plants need calcium for development
- It is believed that Zebra Mussels need at least 20 mg/L, however Zebra mussels have been found in inland lakes with lower Calcium levels.
- ➤ Crayfish are an example of a species that depend on calcium in freshwater to build their strong exoskeletons

Spring Calcium levels in our Lakes appear to be at decreasing in our lakes over the last few years



# Lake Levels (July)



Since 1993; Lowest Level: July, 2000 846.1 ft

Highest: May 2020 848.7 ft

2023 July lake level: 847.7 ft



# What you can do to help create a safer and cleaner lake environment:

- Reduce the amount of excess fertilizers on your lawn
- Consider conducting soil tests
- Use no-phosphate or slow-release fertilizer
- Dispose of grass clippings and pet waste properly
   \*\*Never rake leaves or dump Christmas trees into the lake\*\*
- Practice proper maintenance of septic systems
- Use natural vegetation as a buffer to collect excess nutrients from entering waterways
- Plant vegetation around slopes and driveways so that vegetation will absorb nutrients, filter out pollutants, and trap sediment





# Prevent the Spread of Invasives

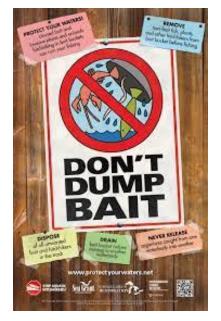
#### **CLEAN, DRAIN, DRY!**

- Cleaning your watercraft and all equipment exposed
- Drain all the water out of your boat
- Dry your boat and equipment off
- Use the boat wash station located at 8870 N. Long Lake Road if visiting multiple lakes

#### Take your bait!

Emptying your bait into waterways can spread invasive species





#### What is Eurasian watermilfoil?

- An invasive species that is native to Europe
- Rapidly grows and spreads a thick mat in shallow areas of lakes
- Blocks sunlight killing native aquatic plants that organisms rely on for survival, foraging, and shelter

### Small steps that make a big difference!

- Cleaning your watercraft and all equipment exposed
- Drain all water out of your boat and equipment
- Dry off your boat and equipment



### Conclusions

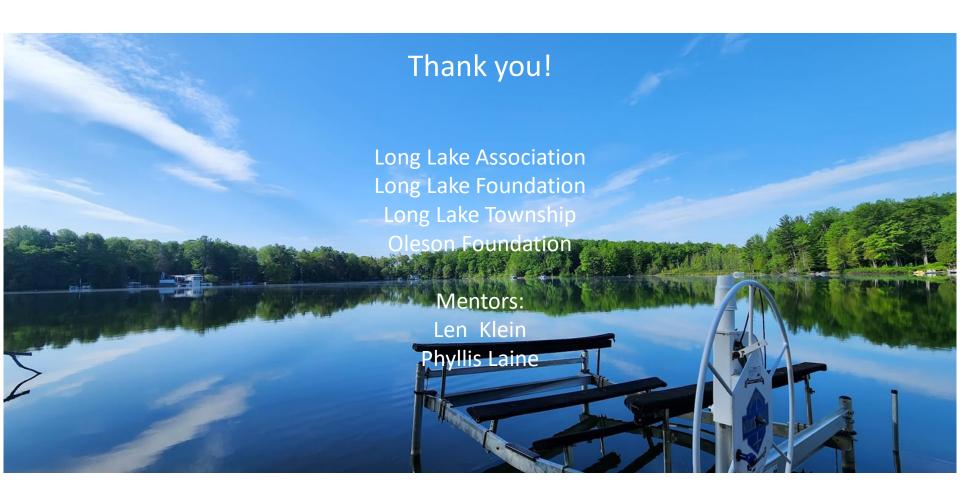
#### 7 generation philosophy

- For us, we care because there would be fewer habitable living areas without clean lakes and our local communities would be impacted
- The Traverse City area is sought out because of our clean lakes and pristine beaches



"The decisions we make today should result in a sustainable world seven generations into the future."







## Lake Management –Treatment Co-Chairs | Brent Schnell & Dave Baker

- Controlling Eurasian Watermilfoil (EWM) is an important activity to maintain the quality of Long Lake for boating and other activities plus to allow native aquatic plants to thrive.
- In 2023, Long Lake Association and our partners Zero Gravity (the drone company) and Clear Water Lake Management (our targeted herbicide applicator) conducted Eurasian Watermilfoil (EWM) treatments on June 20nd and July 18th.
- In 2023, 9 acres including 17 sites were treated in June and only 7.5 acres and 13 sites were treated in July. This represents only about 0.30% and 0.25% of the total area of Long, Ruth and Mickey lakes combined, respectively. The drone ariel surveillance technology used on treatment days allows us to precisely target areas where EWM is currently present greatly reducing the amount of chemical added to the lakes.
- The ProcellaCOR pilot on Long Lake was very successful! This allowed us to reduce the July overall treatment area to only 7.5 acres. The ProcellaCOR treatment of Mickey Lake in 2022 resulted in no need for treatment in 2023!
- Long Lake Association membership dues and cash gifts are an essential part of our funding to continue treating the lakes.



## Lake Management–Zebra Mussels Chairperson | Rick Dahlstrom

- We've received 9 reports this summer versus over 20 reports of zebra mussels being found in Long Lake last year.
- Generally, we have seen a year over year reduction in reported zebra mussel sightings. However, we have received some reports of isolated populations especially on branches which can have over 100 zebra mussels attached to them.
- Please continue to remove and destroy them. Also, ask friends and family that may be bringing a boat onto the lake to clean boat, trailer, bilge and ballast before putting it in the lake
- We need to remain vigilant to track our invasive zebra mussel situation in case a viable treatment becomes available in the future. Please report sightings to Rick Dahlstrom either through email at dahlstromrick5@gmail.com or by text at 248-568-4263.







## Water Safety Chairperson | Mark Walkowiak

The LLA submitted a letter to The Charter Township of Long Lake to consider adding signage at township launches per the new Michigan DNR Wake Boat guidelines shown below:

https://mymlsa.us4.list-manage.com/track/click?u=32374a5775672c51ec44c1a8e&id=3881dbf459&e=396e03d1d9

STATE OF MICHIGAN-MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCE DNR S www.michigan.gov/dnr/FISHERIES REPORT 37 FR37 July 2023

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Fisheries Division (Division) recommends the following to minimize the effects of wake surfing and wake boarding on natural resources:

- a. Boats operating in wake-surfing mode or wake-boarding mode, during which boat speed, wave shapers, and/or ballast are used to increase wave height, should operate at least 500 feet from docks or the shoreline, regardless of water depth.
- b. Boats operating in wake-surfing or wake-boarding modes should operate in water at least 15 feet deep.
- c. Ballast tanks should be completely drained prior to transporting the watercraft over land.



## Water Safety Chairperson | Mark Walkowiak

#### **KEY CONTACT NUMBERS**

- Marine Patrol 231-922-2112. Try to get the MC number when reporting incidents.
- If you witness a natural resource violation (e.g. loon harassment, poaching, etc.), contact the DNR REPORT ALL POACHING (RAP) line at 800-292-7800 (CALL OR TEXT). The RAP Center is staffed 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
  - Please take pictures/video, if possible. Video is highly preferred! Please provide the MC number of the offending watercraft when reporting incidents. Otherwise, no action can be taken.
  - There is a \$1,000 fine for harassing a loon in Michigan.
- Central Dispatch Non-Emergency 231-922-4550.



#### Road Cleanup Chairperson | Mark Walkowiak

- The road cleanup date for Spring 2023 was May 23rd.
- There is an additional road cleanup date scheduled for September 2, 2023
- LLA board members picked up trash along the northern edge of Long Lake along North Long Lake Road from the corner by Wheelock & Sons Welding to Church Road near Long Lake Grocery.



#### Adopt-A-Road Program

The Grand Traverse County Road Commission has been involved in a cooperative effort with local groups and families to retain the natural beauty of our area since 1991. We currently have 188 total routes with many left to adopt!. Groups are able to adopt a road for 2 or more years and perform 3 trash pickups per year along a 2 mile section of county road. An annual safety meeting among volunteers is also required. The Road Commission will provide 2 recognition signs, trash bags, vests, and trash pickup after the route has been cleaned.



## Island Maintenance Chairperson | Cam Corteggiano

- Removal of trash is a must and any trash that can be taken off is appreciated. Clean islands are a must for everyone to enjoy.
- Before Labor Day activities:
  - Trail clearing if storms bring trees down over trails.
  - Clean and stock outhouses
  - Litter pick up
- After Labor Day activities:
  - Bring docks in for winter.
  - Move picnic tables away from waters edge.
  - Litter pick up



### Fishing & Loons Chairperson | Terry Motley

#### **FISHING**

- Good fishing reported on Long Lake this summer with perch fishing peaking and walleye fishing slowing down at this time.
- The DNR was spotted patrolling Long Lake this summer.

#### **OUR LOONS**

- The 2023 nesting season was a huge success. All 5 nesting sites were successful, resulting in 9 chicks hatched. There have been reports of visiting groups of 8-12 loons this summer on top of the 19 family members on the lake.
- Special thank you to all of the nesting site managers and the folks who watch and help protect our loons. Your ongoing efforts continue to help the loon population thrive on Long, Mickey and Ruth Lake.







#### Membership/Nominations/Recreation/Social Chairperson | Becki Watson

#### **Annual Membership Stats Summary:**

(Calendar Year/# Members)

2012-2013: 373 members

2013-2014: 386 members

2014-2015: 426 members

2015-2016: 426 members

2016-2017: 443 members

2017-2018: 434 members

2018/2019: 455 members

2019/2020: 417 members

2020/2021: 446 members

2021/2022: 435 members

**2023: 432 members** 



Special thanks to Marilyn Niebel for maintaining the LLA membership database!

- LLA Email (Mail Chimp) subscriptions is currently at 474 subscribers with an audience of 497
- Join Now Continues to increase
- Facebook has reached over 1,300 followers
- Facebook total page likes: over 1,200
- 50+ LLA membership dues paid online in 2023
- Long Lake Association and Long Lake Foundation are working together to raise funding via an end of year joint letter to raise donations to preserve and protect the Long Lake Watershed.



## Announce New Board Members and by-law updates per 2023 LLA Ballot

#### 2023 LLA Ballot Results (as of Friday; August 25, 2023):

One Year Term: Nominee/Name

PRESIDENT: Dave Baker ELECTED 88 votes VICE PRESIDENT: Rick Dahlstrom REELECTED 89 votes

**BOARD MEMBERS**: (term expires in 2026)

Three Year Term: Nominee/Name

Dave Porath (1st term) ELECTED 87 votes

Becki Watson (2nd term) REELECTED 87 votes

Brent Schnell (2nd term) REELECTED 90 votes

#### **Ballot initiatives: BOTH INITIATIVES APPROVED**

- 1) Approve by-law changes as proposed on the LLA website as posted on the LLA website 74 Yes votes/8 No votes
- 2) Approve change to mission statement to include Mickey & Ruth lakes. 82 Yes votes/4 No votes



A special thanks to the LLA board members that are retiring from the board:

Terry Motley





#### **Q&A Session**

Please ask any questions you may have for the LLA board members and any specific questions regarding the committee updates.

Thank you!

Adjourn

**THANK YOU!** 

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