

Association membership meeting date is May 28, 2022 – 9 AM

The membership meeting is returning to the customary Memorial Day weekend at Lincoln Evangelical Free Church located at 1354 320th Street, Cushing, MN 56443.

Lake Shamineau Association membership volunteers will be on hand before the meeting for Association membership renewals.

The planned agenda for this meeting includes the following items:

- Election of Board Members – seeking nominees to serve on the LSA Board. Please consider volunteering!
- Membership Renewals – see list on pages 5-6 for expiring memberships. Use the mail-in form on the back page of the newsletter to join or renew your membership. Membership dues are a critical part of supporting the association's mission.

Summer 2021 membership meeting minutes were printed in the 2021 fall newsletter and will require approval at this membership meeting. Questions and feedback to the board is welcome at LakeShamineau@gmail.com. 🐾

Special thanks to Pat Held

We are very thankful for each of our volunteers who have served on our board over the years. Some have served for many terms. A very special thank you goes to Pat Held who retired this past year from the Lake Shamineau Association board after serving on the board since 2004, and serving as the board treasurer since 2007.

We cannot say enough how appreciative we are as an organization for his time and expertise he has shared. Thanks Pat! 🐾

Thank You!

Lake Shamineau Association
Membership Meeting
Saturday, May 28, 2022
9:00 AM

Agenda

- 1) Pre-Opening – Membership renewals
- 2) Call to order 9:00
- 3) President's Welcome
- 4) Open forum - 15 minute time limit
- 5) Secretary's Report
- 6) Treasurer's Report
- 7) Committees
 - Fishing
 - Water Quality
 - Membership
 - Loons & Wildlife
 - Communications
- 8) LSLID Report
 - a. Milfoil Removal
 - b. High water project
- 9) Election of Board Members
- 10) New Business
- 11) Fabulous Door Prize Drawing
- 12) Adjourn

"Get the Lead Out" Protect Loons With Lead Tackle Alternatives

Between 100 and 200 loons are killed every year in Minnesota from ingesting lead fishing tackle, as well as many swans and other waterfowl. The MPCA and MLR partnered to present this webinar on what you and your lake association can do to promote using safe fishing tackle alternatives.

<https://www.anymeeting.com/601-008-786/E959D883814D30>

Bring your lead tackle to the May 28 membership meeting for disposal and to receive a sample of non-lead tackle. 🐾



Lake Shamineau Association

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Mission Statement: The Lake Shamineau Association is an organization dedicated to lake conservation, to wildlife habitat, to building of community.

Association Board Members

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Membership

The membership year for the Lake Shamineau Association is June 1 to May 31. Annual dues are \$20.00. Three-year membership is \$55.00. Non-property owners can join for a \$10.00 associate membership.

Donations

The Lake Shamineau Association is a 501C3 non-profit institution. Donations and dues are tax deductible with your check as a receipt.

Meetings

Lake Association Membership meeting is normally held the Saturday of Memorial Day weekend .

Newsletter

The newsletter is published two times a year. Deadlines are April 15 & August 15. Submissions can be sent to Sandy Williams, editor at LakeShamineau@gmail.com



Association President's message

By Dale , Lake Shamineau Association President

Re-open

Re-connect

Re-create

Re-new

Re = again.

It's that time of year to relive our spring and summer tradition of visiting or living at the lake. Whatever that is for you we share in that optimism of reconnecting with our lake and experiencing all the good that comes with owning a lake place. Is it hearing a call of the loon, seeing the sunset over the lake, being awake as the sun rises over the horizon, catching a fresh fish, laughing with the grandkids or roasting marshmallows over the campfire? Whatever it is, it's good. Enjoy and reinvigorate and wave at me as we pass on the lake. 🐾

Floating Bog Permit available to members

Lake Shamineau Association members are able to utilize the Association's DNR Bog Mitigation Permit to remove floating cattail bogs less than 6 x 6 feet in size and relocate larger bogs by reattaching them and securing them to land. Non-members would need to apply for their own permit from the DNR.

LSA grant program funds for septic inspections now available

Because of the continued high-water problems and the danger of compromised sewer systems damaging the water quality of the lake, the Lake Shamineau Association is reinstating the grant program to reimburse Association members who have their sewers inspected.

Any Association member who has a sewer inspection performed will be eligible for up to \$200 reimbursement upon presenting a paid invoice and filling out a short application.

Please contact LSA treasurer Jerry Lukoskie at jerrylukoskie@comcast.net for further information and to receive an application. 🐾

Treasurer's Report

By Jerry Lukoskie, Lake Shamineau Association Treasurer

Current balances as of May 6, 2022:

- Savings balance \$16,560.26
- Checking balance \$2,8110.96



Lake Ice Report

Ice Over: December 7, 2021

Ice Out: May 4, 2022

From 2000 to 2021 the average ice out date was April 15. 🐾

Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) Update

by Rick Rosar-AIS Committee

The LID recently received notice that Lake Shamineau will be receiving an AIS grant from Morrison County for 2022 in the amounts of: \$3,500 for Vegetation Surveys, \$200 for Signage Updates at the lake access points, and \$10,000 for the Ambassador program, for a total of \$13,700. We have also received notice that the 2022 AIS Control Grant application submitted to the State of MN on behalf of Lake Shamineau Lake Improvement District for treatment of aquatic invasive plants has been selected for a traditional control grant award in the amount of \$7,500.

With the grant and 2022 budget funding, the Ambassador program is planned to continue with 4 ambassadors this year. There will be ambassadors at both the East and West landings on the weekends and holidays. The AIS surveys and treatments plans will be conducted as in previous years. In addition, sign repair will be made at each landing.

LID is looking to hire Ambassadors: The Lake Shamineau Lake Improvement District is looking for responsible adults to serve as educators of boat launching users about Cleaning, Draining and Disposing of used bait. The program runs from May 14th (Opening Fishing) through September 5th (Labor Day), typically 4-6 hour shifts on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays.

Requirements: Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and must attend a paid (3) hour AIS (Aquatic Invasive Species) training, in person or online with a DNR Regional Watercraft Inspection Supervisor. Interested applicants may contact Bob Koll at 218-296-2933. 🐾



Aquatic Invasive Species map is from a September 2021 Delineation (survey)

Paddle boarding and Minnesota law

- There must be a United States Coast Guard approved life jacket, either worn or on board, for each person.
- Children younger than 10 years old must wear a properly fitted lifejacket.
- After sunset, you must at least carry a white lantern or flashlight. This light should be strong enough so that other boats can see it at least two miles away. The light must be displayed in time to avoid a collision with another watercraft.
- Registration is required if your paddleboard is more than 10 feet long. Place the registration decals on the front of the paddleboard if possible. If not, place both decals on the back of the paddleboard. 🏊

Minnesota Personal Watercraft Laws

You Must ...

Wear a USCG approved life jacket.

Travel at slow wake speed (5 mph or less) within 150 feet of non-motorized boats, shore (unless launching or landing skiers directly to or from open water), docks, swim rafts, swimmers or any moored or anchored boat.

Operate only from 9:30 a.m. to 1 hour before sunset.

Use the cutoff lanyard properly.

Obey operator age/permit laws for those younger than 18 years old.

You May Not ...

Chase or harass wildlife.

Jump the wake of another boat within 150 feet of the craft.

Operate a personal watercraft in a manner that endangers life, limb or property.

Protect Your Sport

Respect your neighbors ... don't operate for long periods in the same area or near occupied boats or shore. 🏊



Save the date for Scandia Valley Summerfest

The Scandia Valley Summerfest is a community event put on by multiple non-profit organizations in the Lincoln Lakes Area. The 2022 Summerfest is scheduled to take place Saturday, August 6th at the site of the Scandia Valley Town Hall, 3518 320th Street, Cushing.

Visit the Scandia Valley Fire Department Facebook page for updates. For sponsor information or questions call 218-851-2185 or kerikuklok@gmail.com. 🏊



No wake zone 2022

The No Wake zone is 300 feet from the shoreline 🏊

Lake Association Membership Report April 27th, 2022

Spring is trying to come. I see migrating birds searching for open water finding spots where winter aeration has occurred. Buds on the bushes and trees are getting larger...just waiting for a little warmer weather. Friends are taking guesses when the ice will "go out" on the lake. Spring will come and then we will get busy.

Time to renew your membership. You can check the list or you can give me a call if you are not sure. We continue to invest in many projects supporting the lake and our members. Membership forms are located on the back page of this newsletter. One year memberships are \$20 and three years for \$55 (year-end stickers are part of your membership). Remember, we are a non-profit organization so your dues are tax deductible. We will also have a table at our Spring meeting to take your renewals.

Thank you Membership Captains for taking time to connect with your neighbors about renewing their 2021 memberships. It wouldn't happen without you and I hope you will continue in place for 2022.

Membership Captains

- East-East Shamineau Drive: Karen Roser and Kristi Hanson
- East- Oak Lane - Donna Farber
- South- Lake Shore- Sandy Williams
- South- Augers, Arras, and Angle- NO CAPTAIN HERE, HELP NEEDED. Thank you Pam Gowan for covering
- South- Hillside and Axis Lane- Tom Heltemes
- South- (300 and up) Pine View Blvd- Cindy Ogilvie
- South-(200 to 300) Pine View Blvd- NO CAPTAIN HERE, HELP NEEDED
- West- West Shamineau Drive- Cindy Erickson
- West- Aztec Road- Pam Gowen
- North- Ridge Road, 18th Ave., 45th Ave., Cattleberry, East Bay- NO CAPTAIN HERE, HELP NEEDED

If you have any questions or not sure you are up for renewal, please feel free to give me a call at 218-575-2097.

Thank you, Kim

Note: The cost of our signs has risen. We will continue to ask only \$5 for signs even though we pay much more. We would like every member to have a sign and place it proudly to show that they are part of a great effort for a better and more enjoyable lake. However, if you have an "extra" sign(s) would you be willing to donate them back to the Association? 🐾

As a reminder, the following memberships expire in 2022 or earlier (new cabin owners may have later carry over membership expirations). Thanks for your support!

AMUNDSON, DANIEL SCOTT
ANDERSON, DON & BECKY
ANDERSON, ERIC W
ANDERSON, RICK & MAUREEN
ASMUS, SARA
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AUGER, RICHARD & SHARON R
BAKER, MICHAEL & LISA
BASTIAN, LYNN & KATHLEEN
BATCHER, JOAN
BECKMAN, TROY & MISTI
BELLING, CHERYL & ROBERT
BEMBOOM, LISA
BERTELSEN, JAMES A
BISEK, ROBERT & LINDA
BLOOMQUIST, HERB & DEBRA
BOLLINGER, JEFF & LISA
BOLNICK, DAVID & JAMIE
BORDEN, JIM & RHONDA
BRANCHAUD, KYLE A & BARB
BRICHACEK, ANTHONY & AMY &
LONNIE
BRUSEGARD, JOHN & SHARON
BUSS, ROBERT & BARBARA
CARD, ALAN LEE & LINDA

CARTER, LYNDEN & PAMELA
CHRISTENSEN, RODNEY
COMB, FRED
CONNELLY, TIMOTHY & DEBRA
COOK, CYNTHIA
COX, ROBERT LEE
CRAFT, CHRISTOFER & AMBREC
RAFT
CRAWFORD, THOMAS & PAT
CROSS, THOMAS
DAHL, RYAN & LISA
DAHLVANG, ERIC
DALVANG, KRISTINA
DEFOE, DALEN & LYNN
DELUCCA PROPERTIES LLC
DICK, JAMES & LISA
DOCKENDORF, JACOB
DOCKRY, COLIN & KIMBERLY
DOREE, ALDERIC & SHIRLEY
DORNFELD, JODI
DOUCETTE, RUSSELL
DOYLE, PATRICK
EAST, STEVEN
EDEBURN, PAT
EDEBURN, EARL

EDIN, RANDAL & SHEILA
EDWARDS, RALPH & BEVERLY
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FARBER, MICKEY & DONNA
FAUST, WILLIAM & SANDRA
FEDDE, MICKIEL & BETTY
FENSKE, RONALD & CINDY
FLYNN, CHARLES H & ALICE S
FRISK, MARK & SHERRY
GABBERT, TIMOTHY. & JANET
GIRTZ, ALLISON & KALEN
GLIMSDALE, DAVE & SUSAN
GOBLIRSCH, MARY FRANCES
GOWAN, JAMES & PAMELA
GRANING, DAVID & JANICE
HAGG, PAULA
HANLEY, LLOYD ALLEN
HANSON, DON
HANSON, LARRY & KRISTY
HARRIS, SUSAN
HEAD, CHARLES & RENEE
HELD, PATRICK L
HELTAMES, TOM & DARLENE

HENDRICKSON, JOHN & CAROL
HENKEMEYER, ROGER & MARJ
HENNEN, JAMES & KELLY
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HINES, CARL
HINTZ, DONNA
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HOFFMAN, NATHAN & ANGELA
HOLIEN, JASON & AMY
HOLIEN, MICHAEL & LISA
HOLST, DARREN & SHERI
HOUGO, MICHAEL & MELANIE
HUFFMAN-NORDBERG, D & J
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HUNTER JAMES CONSTR
JACOBSON, JIM & DEB
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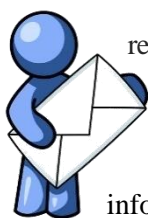
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 JOHNSON, WARREN & YVONNE
 JOHNSTON, DARRYL & JILL
 JONES, CURT & JOAN KRAMER
 JORGENSEN, DAVID & MARLA
 JUELICH, WILLIAM
 KALIS, JEFFERY & TINA
 KALISCH, JAMES & BETTE
 KARNOWSKI, THOMAS & SHERI
 KELLER, JOSHUA
 KLITZKE, LYNN & LORI
 KOEHNEN, JOHN & SANDRA
 KOLL, JOHN & LISA
 KOUBSKY, ROBERT & CINDY
 KRAMER, KODY
 KRATZKE, GARY & LAUREL
 KTYTOR, ROBERT & VERLE
 KUBICEK, MARK & CYNTHIA
 KUTA, PATRICK & SHERRI
 KUTZ, KENNETH F & LINDA
 KYLANDER, JESS & JILL
 LAMBAERE, GEORGE
 LEE, LYNDIA
 LEHNER, TRENT & ERICA
 LIVERINGHOUSE, DONNA
 LOHMAN, ROBERT & CAROLYN
 LOMBARD, JASON & KRISSY
 LOMBARDI, JAMES & PAMELA
 LORENSEN, KEITH & LISA
 LOWERY, PETER & LORI
 LUCCONIC, MICHEAL

LUEBECK, LOWEL & VICTORIA
 MALARK, DOUG & SHERYL
 MARCOTT, MARION
 MASHUGA, L TR DALE CHERYL
 MATTSON, JEFF & MARLENE
 MATTSON, ROSE MARY
 MCDONELLS, DAVID & WENDY
 MEYER, DAVE & CONNIE
 MEYER, ROBERT & JOLEEN
 MIKE1754LLC
 MILLER, DAN
 MINETTE, WILLIAM & JANET
 MOON, JACOB & ALYSSA
 MOSS, BRIAN & DARCEY
 MOTZKO, THOMAS & STEPH
 MOWAN, RICHARD & FLOR
 NELSON, ARLINE
 NELSON, RITA
 NOSKA, JUNE
 OGILVIE, DONALD & CYNTHIA
 OLSEN, JEFF
 OLSON, JEFFREY & ABIGAIL
 OLSON, GENE & PATRICIA
 PAWLENTY, VIRGIL & JUDITH
 PEINE, MARY
 PERFETTI, DAVID
 PETERSON, DENNIS
 PETERSON, TY & KELLY
 PETRASHOV, ALEXANDER
 PSICK, SARAH & DOUGLAS
 QUIRING, STEVEN & KATHRYN
 RASSMAN, JOHN & KRISTINA
 RAYMOND, TOM & LISA

REBER, PAUL
 REBER, STEVE & ANITA
 REMME, JUNELL & JUNE
 RICE TRUST & LYNN NEWTON
 RIECK, DAVID
 ROBINSON, TODD & NICOLE
 ROBSON, JON & NEHRING, L
 ROSKE, CHERYL
 ROSS, CHUCK & MARILYN
 SALISBURY, BRIAN & KIM
 SATHER, LEIGH ANN
 SCHAEFER, SHERMAN & SHAR
 SCHINDLER, ERIK & JULIE
 SCHMIEG, ROB
 SCHNEIDER FAMILY TRUST
 SCHNEIDER, TONY & BONNIE
 SCHROEDER, MEL & SANDRA
 SCHROEPFER, DIANE
 SCHULTZ, MICHAEL & SHAN
 SCHULZETENBERG, LORI
 SENDY, BETTY
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 SHAMINEAU PARK ASSOC
 SHAVER, PETER & CYNTHIA
 SHAVER, JERALD & DELORES
 SHERECK, TROY & LORREE
 SIEVERT, CURTIS & JULIE
 SIPE, GARY & BARBARA
 SMITH, JEFFREY & KATHLEEN
 SNYDER, DONNA
 SONENSTAHL, AGNES
 SONNENBURG, KEITH

SONNENBURG, DAVE & BEV
 SPILMAN, BEN
 SPRINGER, AMY
 SPROULS, TROY & LANNETTE
 STEPKA, GREGORY & JEAN
 STEVENS, MICHAEL
 STRITESKY, PAUL & CAROLYN
 SWENSON, WAYNE & KATHR
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 THATCHER, JAMES
 THELEN, RICHARD N & MAVIS
 THUNSTROM, JASON
 TRANTINA, JOHN & BARBARA
 TRANTINA, JOSEPH & GRETTA
 TRAPP, STEVEN & MARY BETH
 TROUT, WILLIAM & TERESA
 TVEDT, KEVIN & PATRICIA
 VAVRECK, LYN
 WAKEMAN, JOHN & JULIE
 WERNER, JAMES & SANDRA
 WHALEY, RODNEY & JEANETTE
 WICKTOR, JAMES & CAROL
 WILHELMSON, MICH & LOANN
 WILLIAMS, TODD
 WILLIAMS, DALE & SANDRA
 WILLIAMS, KARSTEN & CHER
 WILSON, TRAVIS
 WOHLERT, DELORES
 XEROTERES, CHARL & JULIA
 ZABLOCKI, RICHARD & MARY L

Update your contact information



The Lake Shamineau Association (LSA) has a contact list that includes current and past members as well as property of record. These contacts owners have been gathered through membership records and by members contacting the LSA with updates. Members wishing to receive the LSA Newsletter electronically have provided the LSA with email addresses.

If you have corrections to your contact information or wish to add an email address, email the LSA at LakeShamineau@gmail.com.

The LSA has adopted a privacy policy that limits emails to two newsletters per year or to distribute timely information that the Board deems important enough to warrant notification of members.

The LSA will never sell, rent or share a member's personal information to third parties for their use without the consent of the member. 🐾

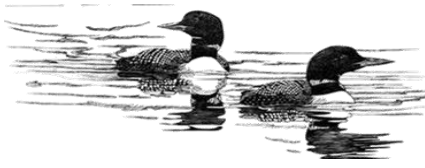
New Website coming in 2022

The Minnesota Waters organization no longer is supporting websites for lake associations after the end of 2021. We are working on rebuilding a new website for the Lake Shamineau Association (LSA). 🐾

Loon and Wildlife Report

By Diane Schroepfer

Another Spring has arrived on Lake Shamineau. Looking



back to last summer, it was an active year. We were honored with wood ducks, hooded

mergansers, and mallard ducks. All mated and we enjoyed watching the ducklings grow over the summer. We were not so happy with the 5 families of geese, 30+, that decided to make our front yard their resting ground. After trying many methods we finally found a simple line of string a foot high kept them away. My apologies to the new resting place they found.

The loons arrived back on schedule in 2021. It always amazes me how I can now predict where I will find a pair on the lake. All pairs were accounted for last year, but I did notice a lack of babies. We did have a couple of pairs of twins and 2 singles. Down about 3 loons from previous years.

A few fun loon facts. Each male loon has its own distinctive yodel. There are about 12,000 loons each summer in Minnesota. Young loons leave about 2 weeks after their parents, in flocks to coastal waters. They do not return back for 2 years, and don't breed until they are

about 6 years old. A hungry loon family of 4 can put away a lot of fish. Biologists estimate a family of 4 could eat about 1000 pounds of fish over a 15 week period. That is a lot of fish! There is a saying that fishing is not good if loons are near your boat. Have you found this to be true?

This winter we had a new visitor to our feeders. The redpolls. They are a very pretty pink bird from the Arctic. They were spotted this year in northern MN and WI.

An alert from the DNR. Due to the Bird Flu, if you have not done so, stop feeding the birds and do not put out your bird baths until they say it is ok. You should also disinfect them. The National Wildlife Health Center recommends cleaning bird baths and feeders with a solution of nine parts water to one part bleach. (If there is visible debris, scrub it off before soaking in the bleach solution.) Dry out the feeder before hanging it back up. Project FeederWatch, a joint effort between Cornell Lab of Ornithology and Birds Canada, recommends cleaning seed feeders every two weeks or so. Double the frequency of cleaning if you suspect disease a- lurking. Also don't forget to tidy up below where you feeders were. I will post on the Lake Shamineau Facebook page when it is safe to put the feeders back up.

Have a great summer!! 🐾

Eagle Found with Avian Flu at Lake Shamineau

Article by Dr. Victoria Hall, DVM, MS, DACVPM, The Raptor Center, University of Minnesota,

Avian influenza is caused by a virus that has several strains, some of which are more dangerous than others. Avian Influenza (AI) is normally found in migratory waterfowl (swans, geese, ducks, etc.). These birds can carry AI without getting sick. As they migrate, they spread the disease to other bird species as well as within their own colony.

The current strain being transmitted is a **highly pathogenic** form of the H5N1 strain, which has global agriculture trade impacts for the United States and can have severe impacts on susceptible birds of many species. While waterfowl can carry and shed this virus without any symptoms, birds like domestic chickens and raptors get severe illness and rapidly die. Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza is spread in the feces and respiratory secretions of infected birds and can be easily transmitted on objects contaminated with virus particles. The virus is tough and can survive cold and freezing temperatures, as well as survive in aquatic environments. The United States is unfortunately experiencing an unprecedented outbreak of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) in our wild birds. It is important to remember that all bird species are susceptible to HPAI - but how they show or do not show

signs of illness and the role they play in carrying and spreading the disease will vary. This virus is shed in the feces and respiratory secretions of infected birds and is very hardy, with virus particles able to survive for weeks in cool, damp environments.

In wildlife, we know the most about how this virus works and presents in waterfowl, shorebirds, seabirds- as these are the groups of birds who are most likely to carry and shed the virus without showing signs of illness. We know some about how this virus impacts groups of birds like raptors, as these birds often get severely sick and rapidly die from the virus.

Unfortunately, we have a lot of gaps in knowledge about the role of songbirds in HPAI outbreaks. We have some data from previous outbreaks around the world, but this outbreak is very different. The 2022 outbreak is unique because of the very high levels of transmission of the currently circulating H5N1 virus strain in wildlife. With minimal viral surveillance being done with songbirds, it is hard to measure the risk of transmission from songbirds to other birds.

Every day at The Raptor Center, we are seeing the impact of HPAI- as we triage and test birds like bald eagles and great horned owls that are intensely suffering from fatal neurological illness due to HPAI. With these infected birds, humane euthanasia is the only tool we have left to help them. We also know that this strain and outbreak is causing severe illness in other species like geese, ducks, blue jays, and crows.

During these unprecedented times, we recommend doing anything that we can to try and help our wild bird populations. Because the science is unclear on the role of songbirds in this current H5N1 outbreak, one consideration is to not encourage birds to gather together at places such as bird feeders or bird baths. These are places where things

like viruses could easily be exchanged between individuals.

In areas with HPAI transmission in any avian species, consider pausing the use of bird feeders and baths for the next couple of months until the rate of virus transmission in wild birds dramatically decreases. Not only will this action help to protect those beautiful feathered creatures that visit your yard, but will also help all wild bird species that are already having it hard this spring because of HPAI. We have it in our power to take a short-term action so we are not accidentally assisting in the virus' spread. This outbreak won't last forever and I, for one, am greatly looking forward to when I can safely hang my bird feeders back up! 🐦

Lake Shamineau Fishing Report

by Rick Rosar-Fishing Committee

Reports of decent sunfish up to 9 inches are becoming more common on our lake over the past few years. Last summer and early fall, they were being caught using old school drop line set ups, as well as using a rod and reel casting to the weed edges in 12-13 feet of water and some even deeper. You may have to pick through a few small ones, but the small ones are also delicious to eat. On the smaller fish, try cleaning the old school way as well. Just scale them, gut them, and cut the head off. If you have never done this, it is quite a treat. You should also consider throwing some of the larger ones back.

This past winter "Gills" were caught over top of small weed patches using a Tungsten jig tipped with a wax worm, red euro larva and red plastics. Many Summer and Fall "Sunnies" were being caught using long shank Aberdeen hooks with a "chunk" of night crawler. The longer shank hooks, also makes it easier to get the hook out. Using drop lines is a blast too, you can feel even the smallest bite and works great for the youngest and oldest anglers, or even in a crowded boat or pontoon because there are no rods and reels to get untangled. 🐟

Special Fishing Regulations: This lake has special fishing regulations that differ from statewide or border water regulations for: **Northern Pike:** All from 24-36" must be immediately released. Possession limit three, only one over 36"





[Rivers Advocates \(mnlakesandrivers.org\)](http://www.mnlakesandrivers.org) Sign up to receive MLR's Citizen Action Network (CAN) emails: [Citizen Action Network \(CAN\)](#) MN Lakes & Rivers Advocates ~ PO Box 22262 ~ St. Paul, MN 55122 www.mnlakesandrivers.org ~ 952-854-1317 🐾

Citizens Action Network (CAN) is your tool for lake and river advocacy. You CAN check up on important bill status, write your legislators, send letters to the editors of media in your area, find out the status of important legislative committees and more. With CAN, you CAN and will make a difference. No one else is going to protect your lakes for you. [Take Action | Minnesota Lakes &](#)

The best plants to protect your shore – A Case Study

By Jeff Forester, Minnesota Lakes and Rivers (MLR)

EDITOR'S NOTE: The LSA supports MLR with our membership contribution.

MINUTES

Lake Shamineau Association Spring Board Meeting

March 26, 2022 at 9 a.m. at Countryside Restaurant, Motley, MN

Board members present: Dale Williams Sandy Williams, Pat Held, Bob Ingle, Kim Salisbury, Dave Graning, Don Kirchner

Board members absent: Jerry Lukoskie, Mark Frisk, Michael Krause

The meeting was called to order by President Dale Williams.

Secretary Report: Sandy provided copies of previous board minutes from Zoom meetings from August 17 and September 8, 2021 that were published in the fall LSA newsletter. Motion was presented by Kim and seconded by Don to approve the minutes. The motion was approved. Board member resignations were acknowledged. Bob Ingle resigned due to his election to the Lake Shamineau Lake Improvement District board. Pat Held's latest term has expired and after 18 years on the board, he is ready to "retire". Pat will continue to review our Lake Management Plan.

Treasurer Report: Jerry Lukoskie had provided the bank balances as of March 16, 2022. He noted the one outstanding check of \$239.47 which will not be cashed. Pat moved to approve the financial report and to add that check amount back to the totals. Kim seconded the motion and it was approved.

Lake Shamineau Association Treasurer's Report as of March 16, 2022		
BANK BALANCES		
Randall State Bank - Checking		\$2,368.96
Randall State Bank - Savings		16,558.22
Total		\$18,927.18

A discussion of the remaining balance of the donations for the Emergency Task Force for water mitigation projects was held. We need to find out if there will be costs associated with keeping the ditch cleaned out that is currently draining water westward from the marshland south of county road 203. We will check with the county and Scandia Valley what is expected.

Expiring Board Terms: In 2022, board terms of Dale Williams, Mark Frisk and Kim Salisbury expire.

Nominations and elections will occur at the membership meeting on May 28. At present we have eight members on the board.

LSA Website: Michael Krause has been working on a new website to replace the Minnesota Waters sponsored one that ends on May 31, 2022. Sandy will check with Michael as to its progress. We want it to be functioning by mid-May when the spring newsletter is published.

Membership: Kim Indicated we have approximately 175 members. Expiring memberships will be published in the spring newsletter. Sandy provided a count of membership expirations by year, lapsed memberships and those riparian owners who never join the association.

LSLID Update: Bob Ingle gave a brief update of progress of the high water project. Final designs are in progress by Houston Engineering. State financial support is in legislative proposals and expect to be resolved by end of the session in late May. A grant of \$7,500 has been received for aquatic invasive species control. The next LID board meeting is scheduled for May 16.

Septic Inspection Grants: In fall 2021, the septic inspection grants that the LSA had been awarding of up to \$200 was suspended. This program will be resumed with remaining funds of \$4,250. Any Association member who has a sewer inspection performed is eligible upon presenting a paid invoice and filling out a short application.

NRCS Long Prairie River One Watershed One Plan Update: Dale reported on the preliminary report of the plan. He objected to the lack of any acknowledgement of the high water issues. The committee took the objection and indicated the plan would be revised to include it. The

importance of the information being included is that future study or grants depend on what has been noted in this plan.

Emergency Task Force Update: A meeting was held at Scandia Valley Town Hall to determine if landowners between County Roads 203 and 3, and between 30th and 40th Avenues would allow reestablishing drainage to Lake Alexander which was previously closed off in 2006. Landowners were not supportive at the present time. Dave and Pat indicated that they were not aware of further plans of the group at this time.

The pipe, pump and flow meter purchased for the Ramey pond pumping is no longer used as permits have expired. Kim moved to seek bids to sell the equipment. Don seconded the motion. The motion passed, though Dave opposed, indicating he preferred to wait. Dale will seek bids before decision to sell is made.

Additional pipe was borrowed from Clyde Mertens. Pat moved to pay Clyde \$100 for the use of the pipe. Don seconded the motion and it passed.

Donation: Kim presented a motion to donate \$200 to the Aquatic Invasive Species Research Center. Sandy seconded the motion and it passed.

Scandia Valley Roadside Roundup: Dale is working with Scandia Valley and other local lake associations to sponsor a roadside cleanup on April 30th. Posters and emails will notify local residents and cabin owners to get supplies at the town hall that morning. Dave moved to support the project. Kim seconded and the motion passed.

Spring Membership Meeting Plans: Meeting will be at Lincoln Free Church at 9 a.m. on May 28, 2022.

Membership tables will be set up for new and renewal memberships. We will collect lead tackle and have lead-free tackle samples available. Dale will check on a speaker relative to shoreline plantings to stabilize banks. Mark Frisk may have information on trees available. Board members should obtain drawing prizes for the meeting.

Motion was presented to adjourn, was seconded and approved.

**Minutes respectfully submitted by Sandy Williams,
Secretary**



LSLID Annual Meeting Saturday, August 27, 2022

The LSLID publishes informational newsletters. If you would like to be added to the Lake Improvement District electronic newsletter subscriber list, send a text to 22828 with the message LAKESHAMINEAU or send an email to LSLIDBD@gmail.com. The latest LID newsletter was also mailed to all lake property owners in April 2022 and is posted on their website.

LSLID Board meetings are open to the public. Announcement of meetings and agendas as well as minutes can be found on the LSLID website **with instructions for attending electronic meetings**

More details of LSLID updates and supporting documents can be viewed on their website:

<https://LakeShamineauLID.org>

Local Notable History – Staples Earthquake

Article from MNopedia from the Minnesota Historical Society

The earthquake that rattled a large portion of central and northern Minnesota on September 3, 1917, while small by historical standards, fascinated many Minnesotans. In the days after the quake, exaggerated accounts and faulty expert analysis reflected the state's inexperience with geological convulsions. Sometime between 3:20 and 3:30 on the afternoon of September 3, 1917, people across a wide swath of central and northern Minnesota felt the ground move beneath them. Although the shaking initially confused many of the people who experienced it, its source soon became clear: an earthquake had hit Minnesota. Few Minnesotans had ever felt an earthquake before that day. Fewer still had ever felt one in their home state. The quake of September 3 was an instant subject of fascination.

Dispatches went out from as far north as International Falls and as far south as St. Cloud after the earthquake struck. Most described the quake as nothing special. Residents in towns like Brainerd, Motley, and Little Falls reported hearing a “rumbling” or “roaring” noise similar to that of a passing truck or train. Glassware rattled. A paint can fell off a ladder. No one was hurt.

But rumors of heavier damage proved hard to ignore. The day after the quake, the Minneapolis Tribune told its readers that “the worst shock,” lasting nearly thirty seconds, happened in Staples. It reported that the shaking knocked goods off store shelves and that shoppers made “miraculous escapes.” In Staples, the windows of the Northern Pacific train station shattered, and the depot's concrete platform cracked. Before long, people were referring to the tremor as the “Staples earthquake.”

But the initial reports of damage in Staples appeared to stretch the truth. Three days after the quake, the Wadena Pioneer Journal reported that the tremor had not, as earlier claimed, “demoralized” the working people of Staples. The editor of the Staples World pointed out that, contrary to the Minneapolis papers' reports, the earthquake did not cause significant damage.

The sensational coverage of the earthquake did not stop with Staples. The Brainerd Dispatch in particular seemed to relish embellishment. In its initial report, it described the fortuitous experience of one Ben Olson, who was fishing on Gladstone Lake when “the shock came” and “the waves rolled in.” The Dispatch claimed that Olson caught his limit of bass when the tremor caused hundreds of fish to swim in terror past his boat. Newspaper reporters were not the only ones to get their facts wrong. Seismology was a developing science in the early 1900s, and limited understanding of earthquakes led some experts to assume that the Staples quake was unique. They did not realize that Staples lay along a fault now known as the Great Lake Tectonic Zone.

Even Warren Upham, the state's preeminent geologist, was misinformed. He told the St. Paul Pioneer Press that Minnesota had not experienced an earthquake since at least the early nineteenth century, and possibly long before. But soon after his comments appeared in the newspaper, Upham began receiving letters from early settlers informing him that he was wrong. One reported that an earthquake had shaken Long Prairie in 1860 or 1861.

In the years that followed, geologists determined that at least five earthquakes—including the one that hit Long Prairie in 1860 or 1861—shook Minnesota in the half century before the 1917 Staples quake. Several decades later, the Minnesota Geological Survey estimated that the Staples earthquake had a magnitude of 4.3, making it the strongest recorded tremor to shake the state until the 4.6 magnitude Morris, Minnesota, quake of 1975.

- Kenney, Dave. "Staples Earthquake, 1917." MNopedia, Minnesota Historical Society. <http://www.mnopedia.org/event/staples-earthquake-1917> (accessed May 9, 2022).

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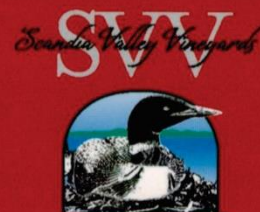
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