

The Nebagamon Lake Association Newsletter

Spring 2022



President's Message

As paraphrased from Wisconsin Lake Partnership *Lake Tides* Vol. 46, No. 4, it's helpful to think of a lake association's programs focusing on two realms of activity: protection and restoration. Protection encompasses proactive steps that fend off future harm. Restoration focuses on fixing problems, often after they have become obvious. Preventing poor lake conditions is less costly and complicated than bringing a lake back from an impaired state. Protecting lake health from external threats represents a long-term, continuous programming need for lake associations and their members. Major threats to lakes include: nutrient and sediment loading from the watershed, loss of habitat in and around the lake, and harmful invasive species. Climate change is a fourth threat that has the potential to amplify the potential harm of the other three threats.

2022 will be another busy year for the Nebagamon Lake Association, with various programs targeted at the framework discussed in *Lake Tides*. Our Healthy Lakes team continues to work with homeowners on state-granted projects, and is looking for more volunteers. Our Fisheries team will be working with the DNR following their comprehensive fish survey this spring to develop proper fishing regulations and habitat on our lake. Our invasive species team will be continuing to monitor the boat launch, while also keeping a close eye on the curly leaf pondweed growth in Lake Minnesuing. Socially, we are planning for our annual meeting on June 25, our boat parade on July 3, and our summer social picnic on August 13.

Administratively, we are starting a year of transition within our board of directors, a plan aimed at maintaining stability within the group. Jack Sellwood has been a part of the NLA dating back to the 1980's, most of those years in the role of Treasurer. He has truly provided consistent leadership and service in this

important role! Jack has offered to let me shadow him in the Treasurer role over the next year or so, to ensure a smooth transition when he rotates off of the board. This will leave an opening for the role of President. Phil Takkunen has offered to serve in that role, and we are working on that transition now. Phil has been a board member for many years and has been a great leader through his many successful projects.

Lastly, we are also looking for members interested in being a part of our board of directors. In this role, we each are part of an individual or team project/duty/initiative (all those discussed in this newsletter) and gather together for twice per year meetings. We would like to put a special call-out to younger board members and women!

-Erik Takkunen



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Reminder—Important Dates in 2022

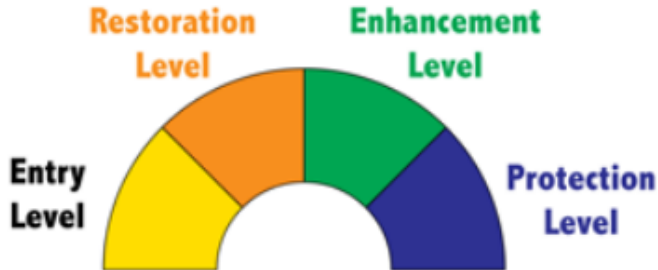
June 25	Annual meeting, 9:30 a.m., Auditorium
July 3	Boat Parade, 8 p.m. (note date change!)
August 13	Summer Social, 6 p.m.



How Much Do You Love Your Shore?

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You can find out by taking the Wisconsin Shoreland Evaluation tool, a free online, interactive survey for your shoreland property. The tool, modeled after the Michigan Shoreland Stewards Survey, virtually walks you through your property from the upland, through the buffer or transition zone, and into the water to learn about opportunities for habitat restoration, runoff and erosion control, and other ways to care for your lake or river. It's a smart survey that will lead you down a different path, depending on your answers, and gather a score as you go!



How will your shoreland measure up?

The tool will help:

- Raise awareness of shoreland health
- Serve as a private alternative to a site visit
- Direct shoreland property owners to information about Healthy Lakes and Rivers best practices (<http://healthylakeswi.com>)
- Normalize the process of self-evaluating a property
- Enable waterbody-scale outreach campaigns and data collection summaries

Feel free to test out the tool at <https://survey.healthylakeswi.com/default.asp>.

The NLA is actively looking for additional property owners to take advantage of a free site evaluation and possibly be part our 7th annual grant application to Wisconsin Healthy Lakes in November 2022.

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4th of July Boat Parade – on July 3rd!

Join your neighbors for the annual July 4th Boat Parade again this year. To match with the village fireworks date, we will be holding the boat parade on Sunday, July 3rd. The parade starts at 8 p.m. The parade will be led by an NLA board member's boat, so hop in line to the south of Honeymoon Point when you arrive. All types of boats are welcome to take part. We will again be taking pictures of the festivities and determining which boats have the best combination of decorations, spirit, and creativity. We encourage unified displays of American pride, and encourage personal political displays to stay at home. The top two winners will receive a Dilly Bar for every person on board. Pictures will be shared on the NLA Facebook page as well as in the fall newsletter, as space allows. Don't forget to stop by the leading pontoon at the end of the parade (near Camp Nebagamom) to get a Dairy Queen gift certificate! Please thank Shawn and Judy Thayer, owners of the Dairy Queen, for their generosity in providing product and coupons for this event!

2022 AIS Boat Launch Monitoring

This year's boat monitoring for invasive species started with the fishing opener on May 7th. This year we monitored on Saturdays and Sundays for 11 hours a day throughout May. We began monitoring daily with Memorial weekend. This will be 7 am - 6 pm, 11 hours a day Friday, Saturday, and Sunday through Labor Day. On Monday-Thursday we will monitor 12 noon to 6 pm, 6 hours a day. This is a total of 57 hours a week until Labor Day, September 5th, when we stop monitoring.

Our main monitor again this year is Jeff Giansanti, who is starting his ninth year with us. He will cover the 11 hour shifts on Friday through Sunday. Max Polkoski is in his third year monitoring for us. He will cover the 6 hour shifts Monday through Thursday each week. The only exceptions are the two Monday holidays of Memorial Day and Labor Day which are 11 hour shifts.

We monitored 187 boats in our first 10.5 days of monitoring (comprising the whole month of May) this year, which is a decrease from last year which had 248 boats in the first 11 days of monitoring. 2020 had 164 boats in the first 11 days. If you recall, 2020 was a fairly uncertain COVID spring, 2021 was a very warm spring, and 2022 was a very cold spring.

-Dave Sprowls

Membership Report

For the 2022 fiscal year ending June 30, 2022, we have 209 paid members, with many paying in advance. Paid memberships over the last 4 years are a good indicator of total membership, and that sits at 260. As hard as we try, we have about 50 (different) people each year that we aren't able to catch up with. With this newsletter we will be kicking off our collection of fiscal 2023 dues, which we try to get as complete as possible during the summer months.

After we process initial renewals from generated from this newsletter, we do everything we can to provide reminders later in the summer. We try to make renewal as convenient as possible, whether including copies of the forms with the newsletter or providing an online payment Paypal portal at www.nebagamonlakeassociation.com. We have about 75% of lake shore owners as members, as well as numerous other members who have an interest in the lake.

-Erik Takkunen

2022 Lake Nebagamon Water Quality

The average secchi disk reading (water clarity) for 2021 was 8.2 feet. Here are the readings for the last five years for comparison.

2017 - 7.6,
2018 - 4.75
2019 - 6.71
2020 - 6.79
2021 - 8.2

If you recall, 2018 was a season of record rainfall and high water, while 2021 was a season of little rainfall and low water. We will be conducting regular samples as always, in 2022.

-Mark Laskowski

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NLA Board of Directors

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David Sprowls	239-676-4064
Phil Takkunen	949-412-8690
Tim Pera	651-246-4288

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See you at the annual membership meeting on June 25 (9:30 at the Auditorium)! Come meet your neighbors, hear about our initiatives, and let us know what's on your mind.

Lake Nebagamon Open Water Fishing Report – from local fishing guide Jarrid Houston

Greetings Nebagamon anglers and friends, hopefully everyone is having a great start to the open water season. It seems this year it took way too long for summer temperatures to set in. As of this write-up, we are finally starting to flirt with comfortable outdoors conditions. However, we are still a bit behind with water temperatures and vegetative growth. In fact, fish are finally starting to spawn. This last week we saw big Smallmouth start to make their beds over hard substrate bottoms. Truly unique this year, as they didn't waste much time getting to work and some fish claimed their spots literally overnight. It is very cool to watch them love birds' (I mean fish) dance. Next will be the panfish, and then we will be into all out, fun angling on one of our favorite lakes in the whole world. With that said, for the next couple of weeks we will not pick on these fish as they are about as vulnerable as they come. On top of that, it's not "fishing" if you are working fish beds. So, anglers, please, please, let these fish do their thing, for the obvious reasons. Let's dive into what we can expect as we get into summer fishing.



The ever-sought-after Lake Nebagamon Walleyes have been a little tricky this year. The few fish we have been finding have been in the deeper cuts. The bite has not been aggressive as opposed to year's past. I think it is because of the weird spring conditions we have had. Fish seem to be as confused as we humans. Working soft plastics very slow seem to be the best attention grabbers, but some days live bait under a float has been paying off. As water temperatures climb through the

60's and into the 70's it will be interesting to see what the Walleye will do. One thing is for certain, we will keep trying to figure them out. After all, that is part of the fun in fishing, right? One thing is for sure, the legal keeper sized fish seem to be harder to come by this year so far. Just to be clear, we are 98% catch and release, but it is always interesting and fun to see "bigger" Walleyes. On a side note, thanks again to all involved with the fish stocking program!



Northern Pike continues to be abundant and willing biters. Especially with the cool water temperatures. This spring has been very good casting diving stick or spinner baits at shorelines for Pike. The only downside is the size structure always seems to be on the smaller end. It would be nice to get some of these hammer handles to grow into big fish. This lake has potential to grow Northern Pike to trophy caliber size. 10 plus years ago, it was pretty common to catch 5 to 10 pounders. I think it was 2007 when a gentlemen caught a 47" Pike. Anyone remember that fish? I believe it used to grace the walls of the local general store in town. Point being, if you get a bigger Pike, please consider releasing it. Any avid angler knows, catch and release works. Not to mention, I would rather see a youngster catch a big Pike, again and again.



Panfish continue to struggle in numbers, but not necessarily in size structure. Similar to the Nebagamon Pike, this lake can grow sunfish to huge trophy caliber levels. Last summer, we caught 3 fish that pushed the 10" mark (all released of course). A 10" sunfish is truly a trophy fish. As mentioned, they are just now staging to make their springtime spawning beds, so it will be interesting to see how the numbers are holding up. Every year, there seems to be a little less than the year prior (especially the Crappies). If you do decide to keep some fish to eat, remember the importance of releasing the bigger mature fish and consider keeping some of the smaller ones. In conjunction with that, it is my strong opinion that nobody needs to keep a full WI limit of panfish on any lake. For the record, I have not kept a Sunfish or Crappie out of any of our local lakes for more than 5 years now. Let's all try and help get our Panfish back to the levels they are capable of being. It sure makes fishing more fun when we have good opportunities for rod bends.

Overall, we forecast to be on another productive Lake Nebagamon fishing bite for the next several months. Any avid angler knows bites can change very fast, and this lake is no different. So, we will do our best to keep tabs on what is what. We should mention things will certainly get busier the next few months, so let's be careful of the recreational boaters, swimmers, jet skiers and water skiers alike. Also, we have again already noticed some boat ramp conflicts in the form of proper etiquette and so forth. Just a reminder, make sure everything is in order before and after when launching/loading a vessel. Also, practice a little patience, us anglers should have plenty of that. If you see someone struggling, maybe lend a hand and help out. Courtesy goes a lot further than negativity. Lastly, we can't thank the Lake Association, Fish Sticks volunteers, fisheries committees and the local angling community enough, your efforts certainly have, and continue to make a difference. All the best anglers, and remember, be courteous to each other, have fun and get out fishing! See you on the water, Capt. Jarrod Houston.

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Fiscal Year 2023 Budget

THE NEBAGAMON LAKE ASSOCIATION, INC

BUDGET 7-1-2022 TO 6-30-2023

INCOME:	
DUES	5,000
SOCIAL	600
DONATIONS	3,000
HEALTHY LAKES PROJECT	23,000
BOAT MONITORING	6,500
INTEREST	10
TOTAL	38,110
DISBURSEMENTS:	
PROJECTS:	
BOAT MONITORING	10,500
HEALTHY LAKES PROJECT	25,000
BOAT PARADE	150
FIREWORKS	400
L N SWIMMING CLASS	300
HAZARD MARKERS	500
SOCIAL	600
KIDS IN NEBAGAMON - CHRISTMAS	100
ANNUAL MEETING	75
EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS	100
NEW PROJECT	1,000
WEB SITE	250
NEWS LETTERS, POSTAGE, MTGS. OFFICE EXP.	700
TOTAL	39,675

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Boat Ramp Developments

As many of you know, a new boat ramp was designed and installed by the Village in 2020. During the last two winters, the ramp was dislodged by the ice and needs to be repaired. To get a more permanent fix, the Village has decided to redesign the outer portion of the ramp to prevent this issue. Hopefully, the new design will be installed this fall after most boats are out of the water. We will keep you posted on closure dates when we know.

The second issue with the ramp is that most of the street runoff near the ramp flows directly into our lake during rains thus adding any toxins and chemicals on the streets into our lake. In order to capture this water, the Village has decided to apply for a DNR water diversion grant. This will require a design and a construction phase. To implement this, the NLA has been asked to lead a task force to a) develop a suitable design, b) to apply (by November 1) and hopefully obtain a DNR funding grant to cover 75% (and the Village 25%) of the cost and c) select a contractor and complete construction in 2023. Members of this task force are: Howard Levo, Alan Yoshimoto, Jason Willett, Jim Jonasen, Dan Takkunen and myself. We believe this is a most critical project which totally supports our Healthy Lakes Initiative.

-Phil Takkunen

Fisheries Update

Your Fishery Committee continues to meet and progress on our goal to: “To Make Lake Nebagamon the Best, Self-sustaining Fishery it can be”.

This year, we have met with and developed a relationship with the new DNR biologists responsible for our lake: Nate Thomas and, his supervisor, Aaron Cole. A complete survey of all major fish species has begun and will continue through next winter. Fishermen may be approached by DNR personnel to inquire about your fish catch and take as part of this survey. Please cooperate with them as it's important to understand not only how many fish we stock but how many are harvested.

We are also actively identifying lakeshore owners who are potentially interested in installing “Shoreline Habitat” (formerly called fallen tree simulation or fish sticks), a program financially supported, in the main, by the DNR and your Lake Association. Shoreline Habitat benefits include providing a sanctuary and food source and breeding area for aquatic insects, fish, turtles, ducks and birds. It is not uncommon to see birds such as cranes and kingfishers perched on the tree habitat. For the shoreline owners, in addition to viewing more wild life and attracting more fish, the habitat can also help prevent shoreline erosion. If you are interested, contact anyone on the Fishery Committee (Ken Lundberg, Mark Laskowski, Dave Sprowls, Denny Raas, Randy Levine or myself).

You can then participate in this effort by joining a NLA group installation with a DNR grant application due next November 1 with installs to be done the following winter (2024). Or if you have a tree that needs to come down near the water, it is possible to do a separate install providing you are listed on the DNR grant AND you have a Village Zoning permit and a DNR permit (which the NLA can help secure).

Call anyone on the committee for more information.

-Phil Takkunen

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Lake Minnesuing Invasive Species Update



In our last newsletter, we reported on the findings and initial action plans of the Lake Minnesuing Association upon finding an invasive species called Curly Leaf Pondweed a few years ago. The plants are heavily focused in the shallow southern portion of the lake, but there are also small blooms in isolated parts of the northern section of the lake. While it is not expected to eradicate the species, the DNR did recommend a treatment of a product called Endothall to knock down the plant population. Unfortunately, the DNR grant award came in well below their hopes. The association was able to raise \$20,000 amongst their members, and added to the \$10,000 grant, they had enough to do this treatment in mid-May. We will follow up with the Lake Minnesuing Association as the year progresses to update how the treatments have performed as well as if additional blooms of CLP have been noted.

The NLA remains very alert to the nearby discovery and proliferation of CLP. While boat launches are the most common place for invasive plants to enter a lake, given the shared creek between our lakes, we plan to also send kayakers up the Minnesuing Creek to monitor for any sign of CLP. For many years, Eurasian Milfoil was the most common feared invasive plant in our area. Given the close proximity and the similar “thick” nature of CLP, it is safe to say that we now have a second invasive plant to be very careful of. This is going to “take a village” – every member of the NLA should be on the lookout for invasive plants in their everyday use of Lake Nebagamon.



Curly Leaf Pondweed – Lake Irene in Alexandria, MN

One of Our Own



As an infant in 1934, she boarded a train for the first time to journey from St. Louis to Hawthorne, WI, and then on to Lake Nebagamon by car. Sally (Lorber) Stein was to make many more trips, just like the first, to her beloved Lake Nebagamon.

After a two month search for a camp location, Sally's father and mother, Muggs and Janet Lorber, purchased the present Camp Nebagamon site in 1928. The Lorbers opened Camp Nebagamon with 47 campers in 1929. They bought it from the Patrick-Duluth Woolen Mills of Duluth. The Duluth company had bought the property in 1920, to use as a resort for their employees, from J. P. Weyerhaeuser. Weyerhaeuser's family had a lumber mill there from 1896-1910.

As a young child, Sally wasn't allowed inside the camp gates unless the campers were gone. She lived just outside, in Kozy Korner, with her mother, grandmother, and babysitter. Kozy Korner had no indoor plumbing, so Sally used an outhouse, had to pump her own water, and took baths in a tin tub. She enjoyed outdoor activities and swimming with neighborhood friends. She even attended the Lake Nebagamon school in the month of September while her parents closed down the camp for the season. She remembers carrying books from the old school to the new school on Waterfront Drive. There were two rooms for the grouped grades of students. Sally remembers the village of her youth. A short walk would bring her to the Chisholm and Siegel grocery stores. There was also a hardware store where the current post office is located, and a Ford car dealership.

Sally met her husband Bernard "Nardie" Stein when she was in high school and he was in college in St. Louis. In 1955, they both worked together at the camp. They married and learned to be camp directors. Sally and Nardie began their annual three-month-long trips to

recruit new campers and to hold reunions. In 1960, they became the directors of Camp Nebagamon. They chartered Pullman cars to transport the campers from Chicago before 1968. Campers numbered as many as 240 each summer. Their staff grew to more than 125. Staff members were carefully selected, with many who were former campers, and children of former staff. They ran a highly successful camp.

The Steins sold the camp in 1988, and retired from operating it in 1990. In retirement, they have continued to support the camp through its alumni association and scholarship funding. They built and designed a beautiful home on Waterfront Drive where they reside seasonally. Sally and Nardie have such a passion and love for Camp Nebagamon that they were inspired to write a book about it titled: *Keeping the Fires Burning*, a nostalgic and inspirational recap of the history of the camp.

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Eagle Watching

Are you an eagle fan? For many years, the eagles have been a staple of Lake Nebagamon in their nest on Honeymoon Point. A couple years ago, a large portion of their nest blew to the ground in a storm. They still congregate in the area, but we have heard multiple accounts of where they call home. There are many people that like to keep up with the Lake Nebagamon eagles, and we would like to keep our members up-to-date on their well-being. If you follow them and know of their nesting locations, please let us know at lakenebagamonwisconsin@yahoo.com. We hope to provide updates in future newsletters.



New Peer-Reviewed Paper Analyzes Wakesurfing Shore Impact

Originally published by *BoatingIndustry.com*



The *Journal of Water Resource and Protection*, a monthly journal featuring state-of-the-art research works, recently published a new paper titled, *Numerical Study of the Impact of Wake Surfing on Inland Bodies of Water*. Renowned researcher and computational fluid dynamic engineer in the marine space, Endicott (Cotty) M. Fay, is among the paper's lead researchers.

The paper quantifies the impact related to turbidity and erosion with the use of computational fluid dynamics (CFD) of boat wakes in shallow water and the build-up of wind driven waves. In its findings, the paper details that when wake surfing at least 200 feet from shore and in water that has a depth of at least 10 feet, the environmental impact is minimal.

The research used advanced simulations to analyze possible shoreline erosion and turbidity that wake surfing causes on waters' bottom and shoreline impacts. The energy, type and direction of a boat's wake are described quantitatively in tables, which may be used for predicting wind driven waves over varying fetches, depth and wind speeds is provided.

The paper also concludes:

- Boat wakes dissipate quickly and have little impact on shorelines compared to wind driven waves.

- Multiple simulations show great loss of wave energy at various distances from shorelines. In each case, a boat operating at 200 feet from shore and in water depths greater than 10 feet are optimal for shoreline and environmental health.
- The amount of sediment caused by shoreline erosion from boat traffic or wind driven waves is insignificant compared to the amount of sediment that flows in naturally through a lake's watershed.
- Boat wakes can increase oxygenation, which is beneficial for aquatic species.

"This peer-reviewed study confirms that shorelines are minimally impacted when wake surfing at a distance of 200 feet from shore, in waters of 10 feet of depth or greater," said Cotty Fay, lead research engineer. "While waves from wake surfing at a distance of 200 feet from shorelines may still wash up on shore, our analysis concludes these waves will not be carrying enough force to degrade shorelines, especially when compared to wind driven waves. Additionally, wake surfing in water at a depth of at least 10 feet protects the water bottom, seagrasses, and aquatic life."

"The recreational boating industry has long focused its efforts on proactive education for consumers and boat operators that maintain the health of our waterways, protect our ecosystems, and ensure the safety of everyone on the water," said David Dickerson, vice president of state government relations at the National Marine Manufacturers Association (NMMA). "This latest research from renowned researcher Cotty Fay stresses the importance of wake surfers maintaining a 200 foot setback from shorelines and docks, while operating in water of at least 10 feet of depth."

The study can be accessed online at:
<https://www.scirp.org/journal/paperinformation.aspx?paperid=116094>.

The Nebagamon Lake Association is not a rule-making body, but one of our stated goals is protection of the lake. We strongly recommend adopting the practice of wakesurfing at least 200 feet from shore and in at least 10 feet deep water at all times. While you are being a steward of the lake and a good neighbor, also steer clear of the fishing boats and water skiers who prefer the flat water 😊

Lake Nebagamon Ice In & Ice Out Dates

<u>Year</u>	<u>Ice-Out</u> <u>Date</u>	<u>Ice-Free</u> <u>Days</u>	<u>Ice-In</u> <u>Date</u>
1943	No Data	-	11/13
1944	5/1	214	12/1
1945	3/31	233	11/19
1946	3/31	237	11/23
1947	5/2	205	11/27
1948	4/12	240	12/8
1949	4/18	251	11/25
1950	5/14	194	11/24
1951	4/18	215	11/19
1952	4/21	221	11/28
1953	4/22	207	11/15
1954	4/20	224	11/30
1955	4/16	217	11/19
1956	4/28	215	11/29
1957	4/24	215	11/25
1958	4/14	227	11/27
1959	4/19	209	11/14
1960	4/20	225	12/1
1961	4/22	221	11/28
1962	4/25	228	12/8
1963	4/14	231	12/1
1964	4/22	212	11/20
1965	4/30	216	12/2
1966	4/22	223	12/1
1967	4/14	221	11/21
1968	4/11	239	12/6
1969	4/20	228	12/4
1970	4/24	217	11/27
1971	4/20	226	12/2
1972	5/1	182	11/30
1973	4/14	231	12/1
1974	4/26	218	11/30
1975	5/1	207	11/24
1976	4/14	215	11/15
1977	4/13	226	11/25
1978	4/19	215	11/20
1979	4/27	221	12/4
1980	4/22	215	11/23
1981	4/13	242	12/11
1982	4/24	214	11/26
1983	4/30	216	12/2

Credits:

Jack Arthur, Gail DeBrunye, Willard Kiefer, Andy Mack, Mark Laskow ski, and Joe Snyder.

<u>Year</u>	<u>Ice-Out</u> <u>Date</u>	<u>Ice-Free</u> <u>Days</u>	<u>Ice-In</u> <u>Date</u>
1984	4/20	243	12/19
1985	4/18	218	11/22
1986	4/12	219	11/17
1987	4/7	240	12/3
1988	4/19	226	12/1
1989	4/26	212	11/24
1990	4/21	224	12/1
1991	4/12	213	11/7
1992	4/26	218	11/30
1993	4/24	217	11/27
1994	4/18	232	12/6
1995	4/18	209	11/13
1996	5/5	198	11/19
1997	4/24	210	11/20
1998	4/7	258	12/21
1999	4/13	248	12/17
2000	4/26	224	12/6
2001	4/25	239	12/20
2002	4/18	222	11/26
2003	4/24	223	12/3
2004	4/18	240	12/14
2005	4/11	229	11/26
2006	4/11	234	12/1
2007	4/19	226	12/1
2008	3/29	241	11/25
2009	4/16	234	12/6
2010	3/31	248	12/4
2011	4/13	233	12/2
2012	3/21	261	12/7
2013	5/12	197	11/26
2014	5/6	198	11/21
2015	4/12	257	12/26
2016	4/14	239	12/10
2017	4/4	247	12/8
2018	5/5	198	11/20
2019	4/25	221	12/2
2020	4/20	225	12/1
2021	4/4	247	12/7
2022	5/4		
Averages			
Last 5	4/23	228	12/1
Last 10	4/22	229	12/3
Last 20	4/16	231	12/2
Overall	4/19	224	11/29

July 1, 2022-June 30, 2023
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION/RENEWAL
NEBAGAMON LAKE ASSOCIATION
<http://nebagamonlakeassociation.com>



***Save time and postage! You now have the option of paying online with a credit card at <http://nebagamonlakeassociation.com/payonline.html>. When paying online you can also provide the below information.**

Name: _____

Spouse's name: _____

Phone number _____

Lake Nebagamon address (fire number & road only) _____

Mailing address (where you wish newsletters to be mailed) _____

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Please send the spring and fall newsletters by email. I want to help save printing and postage expense.

Email address _____

Dues are \$30 per year—a small amount that has a big impact!

Payment for fiscal year 2022, if needed (July 2021 - June 2022)

Payment for fiscal year 2023 (July 2022 - June 2023)

If you wish to pay dues in advance (more than one year), indicate amount here:

We are involved in many projects and would gladly accept additional contributions, if you wish to contribute additionally, indicate amount here:

- Aquatic Invasive Species Prevention
- Fishery Enhancement Initiative
- General Fund (Projects Determined by Membership)

Total paid

Please make your check payable to NLA and send it along with this information sheet to:

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