Nebagamon Lake Association Newsletter

Spring 2026

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President's Message

As I write this, "lake life" is well underway for another season, and I'd like to continue a conversation we began at last summer's Annual Meeting. Recall that many members raised concerns about the impact of augmented wakes for surfing on our lake. Over the offseason, the NLA Water Quality Committee did a methodical, careful review of the science — reviewing studies and bringing clear findings to the Board.
I want to thank the Board for the thoughtful conversation that followed. In our approach, we asked ourselves the question: what are we trying to solve? The answer was minimizing the negative environmental impacts of augmented wakes. The best available studies are clear that in vulnerable, shallow, and near-shore locations, these wakes cause real harm.

Our board has summarized what other communities are doing about this challenge in the article below. After careful consideration, we chose to lean into a cooperative approach this season. Our goal is a real reduction in harm, which happens when people change where they ride. Asking boaters to take this journey with us allows us to begin efforts right away and engages wake-sport enthusiasts in the conversation rather than shutting them out. If you choose to wake surf, please follow the recommended zones shown later — that cooperation is what protects our lake.

We believe our property owners and community are up to the challenge of protecting our lake by following the best available science. This is the power of all of us doing our part.

Finally, let's not forget that water quality threats remain regardless of wakes. Reducing runoff and preventing invasive species matter more than ever. Please see the great information in the pages that follow.

Thank you for your continued stewardship of Lake Nebagamon. We'll discuss this further at our Annual Meeting on June 27, and I hope to see you there. We will gather at 9am in the auditorium and begin the meeting no later than 9:30.



Adam and Sharla Riutta on a recent trip to Switzerland

-Adam Riutta

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Reminder—Important Dates in 2026

June 27	Annual meeting, Auditorium (9:00am)
July 4	Boat Parade (7:30pm)
August 8	Summer Social (6:00pm)

Wake Boats & Lake Nebagamon Health

Last year, NLA members expressed concerns about the effects of large wake surf waves on our beloved lake. In response, the NLA Water Quality Committee gathered research, reviewed studies and presented findings to the NLA Board. The Board considered the information, discussed options, and concluded to encourage boaters to use enhanced wake surfing mode in suggested areas as shown on the map shown later in the newsletter. Protecting our water clarity and limiting nutrient-driven algae growth is critical to long-term lake health, recreational quality, and property values.



Consider: Big Waves, Big Impacts

Wake boats can operate like regular motor boats and they can generate large surfing waves. In the enhanced wave surfing mode, wake boats can carry up to 5,000 pounds of ballast water, intentionally submerging the stern with powerful underwater forces to generate large, rope-free surfable waves. Several studies show that these waves and propeller wash can:

- stir up the bottom sediment in shallow water
- disrupt the thermocline between the warm top layer and cold bottom layer of a glacial lake
- destroy lake bottom vegetation and
- crash into shorelines and objects in the lake.

These disturbances can:

- release soil particles, nutrients and phosphorus from lake sediment
- pose safety risks to smaller boats, swimmers and docks
- fuel algae blooms
- create cloudy water
- degrade fish habitat
- disrupt fish spawning beds and
- contribute to lake shore erosion.

Lake Nebagamon is Especially Vulnerable

Lake Nebagamon's physical characteristics make it sensitive to sediment disruption, native vegetation disruption, and shoreline erosion, all of which impact water quality impacts.

- Irregular depth: 46% under 20 feet deep, 8% under 3 feet
- Sandy bottom: 63% of the lake is sand, which is easily disturbed in shallow areas
- Extensive shoreline: 10.74 miles of shoreline is more than a typical lake of around 900 acres
- Narrow bays and arms make it difficult to distance boats from shoreline

Wake Boats and Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) Risk

Wake boats pose a higher risk for transporting AIS because their large ballasts cannot be fully drained and can retain 5-8 gallons of water. The DNR indicates that wake boats should be drained, flushed internally with hot water (>120^{o}) for 3-5 minutes and sprayed externally with hot water (>140^{o}) after leaving a lake. There are no cleaning or decontamination stations at or near Lake Nebagamon boat launch currently. This puts an increased importance on the work of the boat launch monitors that the NLA employs.

Restrictions are Ever-Increasing in Wisconsin

In Wisconsin, there is no specific state law limiting wake boats at this time. There was state legislation proposed in the 2026 session that did not pass but may be reintroduced in 2027. However, Chapter 30 gives local communities authority to enact more restrictive ordinances. As of May 2026, 87 WI municipalities have passed ordinances about enhanced waves, affecting 405 lakes. Of these ordinances, 78 have prohibited any enhanced wave surfing and 7 have limited enhanced wave surfing to 20-30 feet depth and 500-700 feet from shore. Three of the lakes prohibiting enhanced wave surfing are in Douglas County: Amnicon, Lyman and Dowling Lakes. Other nearby municipalities in Sawyer, and Bayfield and Vilas Counties have enacted prohibitions and restrictions on multiple lakes. There are currently no local ordinances affecting Lake Nebagamon.

NLA Board Discussion

Based on current leading studies of wake and prop wash impacts on glacial lakes, the NLA decided to strongly encourage boaters to use their enhanced surfing only in areas that are:

- at least 20 feet deep
- at least 500 feet from the shore and

- at least 700 feet from three swimming beaches (public beach and two private camps).

We created a map identifying two suitable areas – see the later pages in this newsletter. The northern area is 20-25 feet deep and the southern area is 40-56 feet deep. Both zones are marked at 500 feet from shore (good) or 700 feet from shore (better). As more research on the effects of enhanced wakes on lakes is completed, the board will revisit these recommendations. We hope our broad communication can influence responsible boating starting this season.

This is a **voluntary** recommendation, not a village ordinance. Boat launch monitors will distribute handouts to wake-boat operators.

We will discuss further at the June 27, 2026 Annual Meeting. If you cannot attend, ask your neighbors to bring your input, and look for follow-up meetings.

References are available at our full wakeboat review: https://tinyurl.com/NLAwake-boats

-NLA Water Quality Committee

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Summer Social Again at Camp Tall Pines

The NLA annual summer social will again be held at the YMCA's Camp Tall Pines on the south shore of Lake Nebagamon at 6pm on Saturday, August 8.

We are excited to be back at the YMCA camp after our very successful inaugural event there last year. The grounds are spacious, parking is easy, and the custom log pavilion is fantastic! We are grateful to our YMCA neighbors for allowing us to gather at their scenic and convenient venue.

Food will be summer BBQ style. Cost will be a very significant bargain: A suggested $5 donation per adult. We will have complimentary water and soda. You may bring your own alternative beverages.

There will be very limited boat landing space, so please plan to arrive by car, foot, or bike via the new South Lake Blvd entrance.

Invite your family, friends and neighbors and join us!



4th of July Boat Parade



Join your neighbors for the annual July 4th boat parade again this year. The parade starts at 7:30 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 decoration, spirit, and creativity for ice cream prizes. Photos will be shared on the NLA Facebook page as well as in the fall newsletter, as space allows.

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Financial and Membership Update

Our bank balance is stable and fluctuates up and down throughout the year. Our annual expenses are budgeted to be less than or equal to our income– and we are generally pretty close to accomplishing this goal.

We are currently about halfway through our fiscal year. We have not yet sent any dues reminders, and we sit at 100 paid members at this time. If you have not paid, please do so now. Paid memberships over the last 4 years are a good indicator of total membership, and that sits at 267 (down 1 from last year). We will continue to reach out on an annual basis to non-members who live on the lake. As always, if you have a neighbor who is new to the lake, please let them know about the NLA!

We do everything we can to provide reminders about dues owed, and try to make it as convenient as possible to pay, by including copies of the forms with the newsletter or providing an online payment portal at www.nebagamonlakeassociation.com. We have about 75% of lake shore owners as members, along with other members who are interested in the lake.

-Erik Takkunen

Status of Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) and Lake Nebagamon

Do we have aquatic invasive species (AIS) now?
Yes, we have:

- Purple Loosestrife, Yellow Flag Iris and Japanese Knotweed are invasive plants on the shoreline.

- Rusty Crayfish. These aggressive 2.5 inch non-native crayfish with large claws can displace native crayfish, attack small fish and eat fish eggs, young fish, and aquatic plants, thus impairing fish habits, spawning beds and populations. Highly reproductive, females release 100-500 fertilized eggs each spring.



- Chinese Mystery Snail. These small (rice-size to 3-inch) snails are highly-efficient at filtering plankton, which is fish food. With high reproduction rates (each female produces 100 baby snails in her lifetime), over time the snails reduce lake plankton, native snails and clams; make it difficult to walk on lake bottoms; contribute to algae blooms; and create smelly masses when they die at four years of age.



Are we at risk of acquiring more AIS?
Yes, possibly:

- Curly-leaf pond weed (CLPW). This invasive aquatic plant is in Lake Minnesuing and Minnesuing Creek. Growing heavily in early spring, it forms masses of weeds that block sunlight from native aquatic plants and can impair recreation. When it dies in the summer heat, its released phosphorus fuels algae blooms. Every year we pull the weed from the creek, in hopes of forestalling its arrival. This year's dates will be announced.
- Zebra Mussels and Quagga Mussels. Both non-native mussels disrupt the lake ecology by filtering large amounts of water and consuming phytoplankton that fish eat, which adversely affects fish populations and contributes to algae blooms. Quagga mussels are worse than zebra mussels because they can attach to soft sandy surfaces as well as hard surfaces, filter more water, and reproduce faster. Since both were introduced through cargo ships' ballast water into the Great Lakes, they have drastically affected fish populations, both in numbers and quality. Both mussels have been spread to Lake Superior (St Louis Bay, Twin Ports, and Apostle Islands) and other Wisconsin and Minnesota lakes, although quagga mussels have only been found in Lake Geneva.





- Spiny Waterfleas. These small 1 cm non-native transparent zooplankton are "voracious predators" of other zooplankton, thus disrupting the food chain, reducing fish growth rates, affecting water clarity and contributing to algae blooms. Currently, spiny water fleas are in 24 WI lakes, including Lake Superior, St Louis River Estuary and Gile Flowage.



- Eurasian Water-Milfoil. These delicate looking aquatic plants form mats in shallow water and block sunlight from other plants that fish depend upon for food and shelter. If mats become massive, native plants may die, fish populations may decrease, and recreational activities are affected. It is present in Douglas County (Allouez Bay, Minong flowage, St Croix flowage, and Whitefish Lake).
- Other AIS in WI lakes: Hybrid Water-Milfoil, Northern Water-Milfoil, Starry Stonewart, Water Hyacinth.

What actions can we take once we have them?

We can pull plants and discard them in the trash. We can capture rusty crayfish in minnow-traps (using hot dogs for bait) and then freeze them for 24 hours before discarding in the trash. We can manually gather Chinese mystery snails, and then discard them or bury them in the woods. If zebra mussels, quagga mussels, or spiny water fleas are brought to LN, there is little we can do.

Can our Clean Boats/ Clean Water (CB/CW) initiative protect us?

If people follow protocols, our risk is lowered.

1. To decontaminate, boat owners remove hitchhikers (plants, animals, dirt) and drain water (from livewells, engines, bilges and ballasts of water) before leaving any body of water. To disinfect, boat owners are encouraged to wipe off boat hulls and equipment, dry thoroughly, and wait five days before entering another water body, or they may use chemical disinfectants. Per DNR website, wake boats with ballasts need additional care: spray externally surfaces with 140° F water and flush internal ballasts with 120° F water for 3-5 minutes or take to professional sites.
2. Additionally, anglers can clean their equipment (rods, reels, nets, fish lines) to remove spiny water fleas, including using a free *Stop Spiny* cloth from Douglas County.

What are our biggest challenges to AIS risk?

Our biggest challenge is un-drained water in livewells, engines, bilges, and ballast water. Livewells are accessible, can be opened to evaporate and can be inspected. Internal tanks that hold ballast water in wake boats are more challenging because they cannot be completely emptied, visually inspected, or opened to evaporate. Boat wake manufacturers explain how to drain their ballasts, and at least one (Malibu3) recommends flushing with hot water. A study found tiny invisible zebra mussel larvae (veligers) in residual water left in livewells, bilges, ballasts and sterndrive engines after owners had drained their boats upon leaving two MN lakes infested with zebra mussels, with wake boats having the highest load.

Is waiting five days before entering LN enough?

If livewells, engines and ballasts are completely dried, five days is adequate for disinfection. But if they are wet, five days is inadequate. One study found live zooplankton and zebra mussel larvae (veligers) in drained boats that had been stored for at least seven days. Quagga mussels can survive at least seven days in small amounts of water and 27 days in large amounts, while spiny waterflea eggs can lay dormant for years.

Are there better ways to clean and reduce risk?

Various decontamination sites provide different ways to assist boat owners. Douglas County has three cleaning sites with tools (Lower Eau Claire, Minnesuing and Whitefish Lakes). Lake Owen partnered with DNR to create three sites at their public access points (1 hot water and 2 chemical). Apostle Islands have two sites and Lake Superior National Parks are planning to build others. Minnesota DNR has multiple sites; the closest are on Minnesota Point and St Louis Bay. Commercial companies sell hot water systems and air systems for blowing and vacuuming water.

What can we do in Lake Nebagamon?

1. Continue to strengthen our education and support of boaters at the public launch site via the existing Clean Boats/ Clean Water (CB/CW) initiative
2. Work with DNR, Douglas Co and LN Village Board to consider purchasing and installing decontamination stations
3. Continue annual removal of Curly-Leaf Pond Weed from Minnesuing Creek
4. Each property owner can physically remove Chinese Mystery Snail from their lake front area and capture Rusty Crayfish, in attempts to reduce the volume from future generations.

References available at our full AIS Review: https://tinyurl.com/NLAwake-boats

-Kathie Culhane-Pera

Fisheries Update

There was a resolution on pan fish bag limit reductions presented at the Wisconsin Congress Spring Hearing.

> *Would you support reducing the current 25 Pan Fish Limit of any Species to 10 per Species on Lake Nebagamon, a 914 Acre Lake in Douglas County?*

Public opinion strongly favors reducing the present 25 of any species to a maximum of 10 per species. A questionnaire conducted at the public boat landing showed 260 in favor and one opposed. The majority of the homeowners living on the lake are also in favor of this change. Emerging technology continues to make our fish vulnerable to over harvest. While the sun fish and crappie average size meets state standards, we would like to ensure it stays that way. The perch on the lake remain small with few over 6 inches.



The question passed in Douglas County, moving it to a statewide questionnaire next spring. We support a change.

Other Items

1. The next fish stick placement is on hold for a few years. The next step would be to rebuild existing sites. This would be subject to future grants.
2. The committee continues to work on getting the 18 inch walleye minimum size requirement to a slot system, protecting spawning sized fish. Most programs protect 18 to 22 inch fish.
3. Walleye stocking will not occur until there is four years of weak year class fish. We have had two so far, so stocking could not occur for three years. Currently, the state is reducing walleye stocking in other lakes due to a budget shortfall.

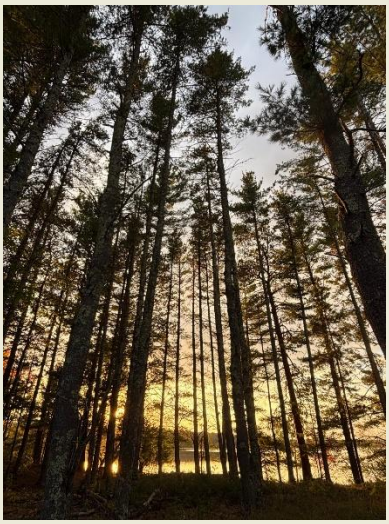
-Ken Lundberg

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2026 AIS Boat Launch Monitoring



This year boat monitoring for invasive species started with the fishing opener as it always does, which was May 2 this year. The only May monitoring we do is 11 hours a day on Saturdays and Sundays. When Memorial Day comes (this year May 25), we begin monitoring 7 days a week. This continues until Labor Day (this year on Sept. 7), when monitoring stops for the season. We monitor 11 hours on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays each week and 6 hours a day Monday through Thursday each week. This totals 57 hours a week from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

We are happy our main monitor again is Jeff Giansanti, who starts his 13th year and covers the 11 hour shifts from Friday-Sunday each week. We are lucky to have the same two weekday monitors as last year. That is Abigale Anderson, who graduated from Northwestern High School this May and Davis Nolan, who will be a sophomore at Northwestern in the Fall. They will split the days from Monday- Thursday each week.

On the fishing opener this year, 13 walleyes were caught of which four were keepers. Two northerns and 15 small mouth bass were also caught and none were kept. So far of 13 weekend days in May we have averaged 22 boats a day, with 32 boats averaged over the last two weekends in May.

This year we will be giving a handout to wake boats entering the lake that plan to wake surf. The handout will recommend two deeper areas of our lake to do the surfing in, with a lake map showing the 2 areas.

-Dave Sprowls

Lake Nebagamon Apparel Still Available

We have partnered with Barefoot Bay (barefootbay.net) to create a customized line of apparel for Lake Nebagamon. What makes Barefoot Bay different is that they donate 15% of their sales to lake associations that they partner with. If you are looking to represent your favorite lake wherever you go, or if you are looking for gifting ideas, take a look at what they have to offer. Multiple sizes are available, and they have men's, women's, and kids' specific items. Below are a few samples. When browsing their site, any item that says "w/ Your Favorite Lake" can be customized to have our lake outline and in the case of shirts, a Lake Nebagamon specific logo on the front, seen above.

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Support the LNFD Through the Dragin' Tail Race

Help the LNFD raise money for critical safety gear by taking part in the Dragin' Tail 5 mile run/walk on Sat, July 4 at 8:00am. Sign up through: https://runsignup.com/Race/Register/?raceId=161743. Those who can't run or walk are encouraged to volunteer to help – contact katy.johnson91213@gmail.com. A strong fire department benefits us all!

Lake Nebagamon Ice In & Ice Out Dates

Year	Ice-Out Date	Ice-Free Days	Ice-In Date
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
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	211	12/1
2023	5/4	207	11/27
2024	3/12	269	12/6
2025	4/18	230	12/4
2026	4/20		
Averages			
Last 5	**4/17**	**230**	**12/3**
Last 10	**4/17**	**229**	**12/2**
Last 20	**4/15**	**227**	**12/2**
Overall	**4/18**	**225**	**11/29**

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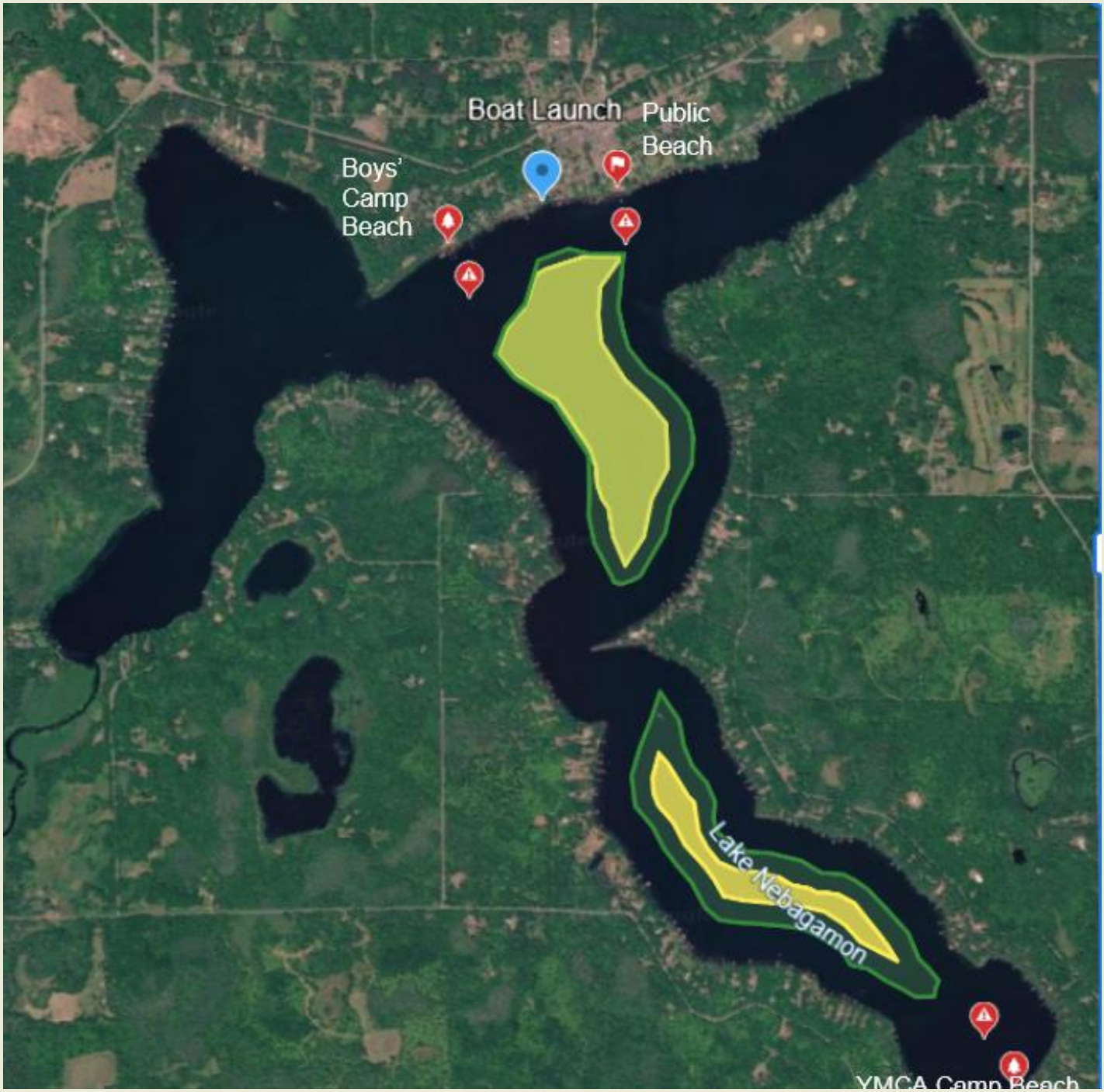
Jack Arthur, Gail DeBrunye, Willard Kiefer, Andy Mack, Mark Laskow ski, Joe Snydle, and Sara Kroeplin.

Vs. Lake Minnetonka (Minneapolis, MN)			
Last 5	**4/3**	**258**	**12/15**
Last 10	**4/6**	**248**	**12/13**
Last 20	**4/8**	**243**	**12/10**
Overall	**4/11**	**240**	**12/10**

Vs. Lake Mendota (Madison, WI)			
Last 5	**3/18**	**288**	**1/4**
Last 10	**3/20**	**288**	**1/5**
Last 20	**3/24**	**279**	**1/1**
Overall	**3/29**	**269**	**12/27**

Know Before You Surf:
Please Use Wake Boat Zones Only

Please surf in the areas with the deepest water and farthest from shore.
Green areas are good. Yellow areas are better.
North is on top. Blue dot is the boat launch. Red marks are beaches, please use caution.



Water skiing doesn't destroy pristine lakes, but...

WAKESURFING? That's a whole new story!

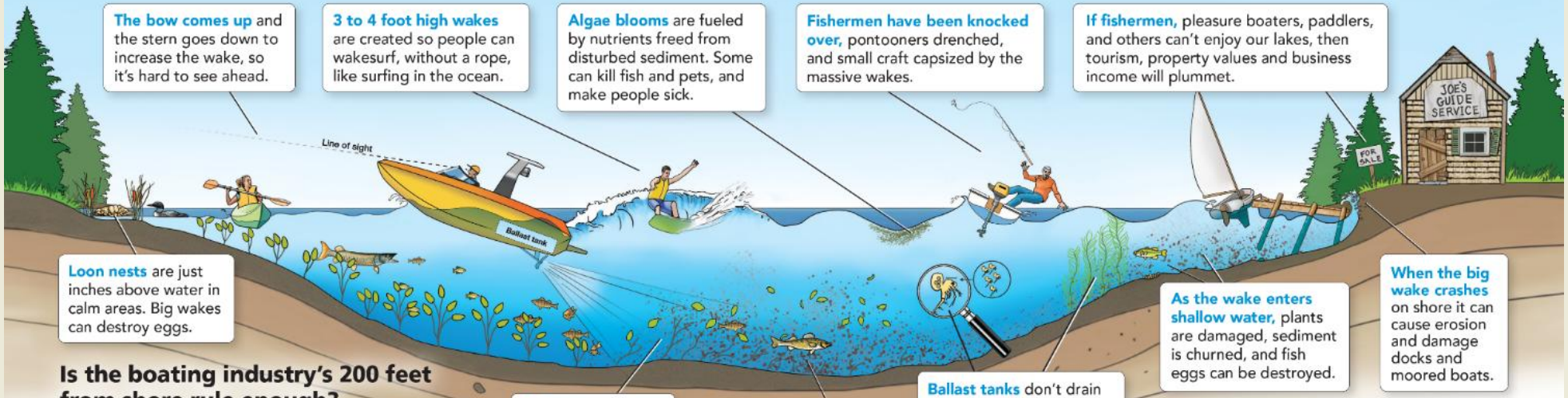
The bow comes up and the stern goes down to increase the wake, so it's hard to see ahead.

3 to 4 foot high wakes are created so people can wakesurf, without a rope, like surfing in the ocean.

Algae blooms are fueled by nutrients freed from disturbed sediment. Some can kill fish and pets, and make people sick.

Fishermen have been knocked over, pontooners drenched, and small craft capsized by the massive wakes.

If fishermen, pleasure boaters, paddlers, and others can't enjoy our lakes, then tourism, property values and business income will plummet.

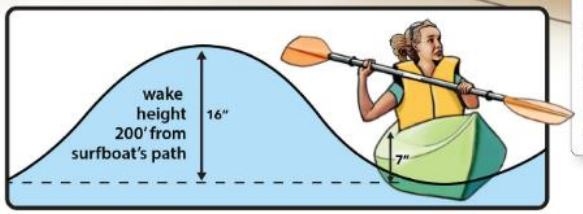


Loon nests are just inches above water in calm areas. Big wakes can destroy eggs.

As the wake enters shallow water, plants are damaged, sediment is churned, and fish eggs can be destroyed.

When the big wake crashes on shore it can cause erosion and damage docks and moored boats.

Is the boating industry's 200 feet from shore rule enough?



16" = Height of wake 200' from wakesurf boat's path (per industry)
7" = Typical kayak freeboard
10" = Typical canoe freeboard
12" = Typical small fishing boat freeboard
9" = Height of waves, 25 mph wind, 30 minutes, 1 mile wide lake

Sediment is stirred up and plants are damaged 20 feet deep by the powerful motor and deep downward angled propeller.

Little fish live among the plants. Fewer plants means fewer little fish for big game fish to eat.

Loons, otter and many fish can't see prey in murky water.

Ballast tanks don't drain completely and can bring invasives from other lakes.

Invasive plants spread easily in damaged areas.

Spiny waterfleas can upset the entire ecosystem, resulting in fewer game fish and murky water.

How do they make those huge wakes?

- Add ballast water, up to 5000 pounds (600 gallons)
- Operate at speeds that bring the bow up and stern down
- Use wake enhancing fins
- The wake is 6 to 12 times more powerful than ski boat wakes!

For More Information See: LastWildernessAlliance.org
Report dangerous boating at DNR's anonymous 24/7 hotline: **1-800-TIP-WDNR**

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2026 MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION/RENEWAL
NEBAGAMON LAKE ASSOCIATION
http://nebagamonlakeassociation.com



***Consider paying online at http://nebagamonlakeassociation.com/pay-online/. 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 volunteer time, printing and postage expense.

Email address_____

Dues are $35 per year—a small amount that has a big impact!

Payment for 2025, if needed	
Payment for 2026	$35
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:

• Tim McGillis Memorial Aquatic Invasive Species Prevention Reserve Fund	
• 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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