

You won't want to miss what's happening on Kimble Lake!



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SUMMER 2019 ISSUE 1

KLID and KLHA Annual Meetings

The KLID and KLHA annual meetings were held [May 25th](#) with over 60 people in attendance.

Click on this [LINK](#) for a summary of the KLHA meeting.

Trivia Quiz - Minnesota Lakes

Test your knowledge about one of Minnesota's most precious natural resources.

1. Minnesota waters flow outward in how many directions? Bonus point if you can name the directions and where the water flows.
2. What is the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources definition of a lake?
3. True or False: Some counties in Minnesota have no lakes.
4. Not counting Lake Superior, which is the largest lake in Minnesota?
5. True or False: The widest part of the Mississippi, not counting the Delta, is located in Minnesota.
6. How many acres in total area are covered by lakes and rivers in Minnesota? If you get close you are doing well.
7. Name as many as you can of the 10 most common lake names in Minnesota.
8. Which two Minnesota lakes are remnants of the glacial Lake Agassiz which covered most of Minnesota approximately 9000 years ago?
9. What is the term for a lake that is formed by glacial advancement and retreat?
10. True or False: Wisconsin has more lakes than Minnesota.

Bonus question: In 1936, Ossawinnowakee had a different name. What was it?

Look for answers at the end of the newsletter.

Garage sale

The garage sale was a tremendous success according to participants. This year there was a 40% + increase in participation plus Ideal Market joined in the event. Sally Baumgartner organized the sale and many participants said they were very busy and enjoyed robust sales.



Loon Update

Our two sets of loons have been very faithful in their nesting. Hopefully we will have babies hatch any day now if they have not already. As we enter the busy boating season, please be alert for the loons and maintain a safe distance as every few years we lose a baby to boats.



KIMBLE LAKE EVENTS Just around the corner!!!



THURSDAY, JULY 4TH

Annual **BOAT PARADE!** Meet at 3 PM by the boat ramp for the start to a patriotic tour around our beautiful lake! Feel free to display your enthusiasm through decorations, music, clothing, hats, etc. If you do not have access to a boat and would like to join in, please call or text Karen at [602-920-4183](tel:602-920-4183) by July 3rd. **Note: Last year we were thrilled to have an AMAZING turnout of 19 boats participating in this event! In addition, we had so many great spectators cheering from the sidelines. THANK YOU for keeping the patriotic spirit alive and well on Kimble!**

~ In case of inclement weather, this will be postponed until **Friday** at the same time. If this needs to be postponed, an email will go out to the KLHA community, before the start of the scheduled event.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL Immediately following the boat parade, all participants and spectators are invited to join in at Karen & Dave Rysdam's, 34513 County Road 39. In addition, drawings will be held for prizes which have been generously donated by community businesses including Andy's of Crosslake, Rafferty's, Crosslake Coffee, Pine Peaks, Moonlite Bay and more.

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FRIDAY, JULY 5TH

6th Annual **FISHING TOURNAMENT** Sunrise to Sunset. Register your team at Kimble.Kontest@gmail.com or by calling or texting Jim Rusch at [612-961-0120](tel:612-961-0120). You can find tournament rules by going to [LINK](#). Good luck!

SATURDAY, JULY 6TH

KIMBLE LAKE VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT Starts at 3:30 PM at the home of Jean and Kent Larson, 34405 County Road 39. Come single or bring a team. Spectators are welcome. Register your team by contacting Jean at jeanplarson@comcast.net. Please bring your own cooler of drinks.

SATURDAY, JULY 20TH

KIMBLE COFFEE 9-11, at the home of Richard & Sally Bredehoft, 34780 Kimble Lodge Road. Join in for light snacks, beverages, and conversation with your lake neighbors!

SATURDAY, JULY 27TH

ITALIAN NIGHT with appetizers and pizza, from 4-6 PM, at the home of Ed & Susan Sisola, 9148 Strawberry Lake Road. More information to come.

Be a Good Neighbor

A few reminders as we enter the [July 4th](#) holiday period and the busiest months on the lake. Please be respectful to others on the lake. The lake is public water and is shared by property owners and many others who visit.

Safe boating: We have had a few watercraft accidents on the lake over the years. During weekends and holiday periods there is an increased number of boats, jet skis and kayaks using our lake. Please practice safe boating practices. In addition, you will find swimmers in some of the bays and on the lake that are not always easy to see so be alert for them.

Wakes in bays and near shorelines: Large wakes can cause damage to shorelines and docks. In many cases the bays are not large so if pulling skiers, tubers, wake boarders, etc., please try to stay in the main lake area and a safe distance from shore and docks so as not to cause damage. The lake normally fluctuates just a few inches each year but after periods of heavy rain may go up higher. During these times, wakes will cause an increasing level of damage and we ask you to be especially cautious of creating wakes during these periods.

Fireworks: Fireworks are not legal in MN. Even so we do have periods where there is a lot of fireworks activity. If you or your guests indulge in this activity, we would ask you to try and contain it to the 4th of July holiday period and do so at reasonable hours. The debris coming down pollutes our lake, damages driveways and property and is a fire hazard. In addition, many dogs are quite terrified of the fireworks. Also, some property owners are full time residents with several working full-time jobs. Being kept awake at night mid-week and having to go to work the next day won't be enjoyable to your neighbors. The sound carries quite far over the lake water and even though there may not be anyone near you there will be on the other end of the lake and adjacent lakes.

Friends and family visiting the lake: When you have guests at the lake, they may not know the lake, about the AIS and safe boating rules. Please make sure you help your guests understand these points to be a respectful neighbor.

Preventing the Spread of AIS

It takes everyone working together to stop the spread of aquatic invasive species. Our natural resources can be harmed by AIS, including zebra mussels, Eurasian watermilfoil, purple loosestrife, spiny water fleas, starry stonewort, and many others. New forms of AIS can be spread within the lake if residents, businesses, and guests do not follow the proper steps to contain them. Please make your visiting family and friends aware of these requirements to help prevent the spread of AIS

AIS can be transported on anything that touches the water. Thoroughly clean boats, motors, gear, trailers, fishing gear, docks, lifts, kayaks, canoes, paddles, stand-up paddle boards, water toys - basically anything that touches the water can be a potential risk to our waterbodies.

There are many things you can do to help protect our lakes. Here are the most important steps:

- **Drain** all water holding compartments (ballast tanks, live wells, motors, bait buckets, remove drain plugs, etc.)
- **Check** your boat & fishing equipment for AIS. Closely inspect underneath the trailer
- **Clean** any visible mud, plants or animals from watercraft, equipment and trailers
- **Dry** boats, trailers and all equipment before you go into any other body of water

If your guests or your watercraft has been in any body of water less than 5 days before it will go into Kimble or any other lake, then you should go through a decontamination station. Decontamination consists of a very hot water rinse used to kill zebra mussels and if needed a high-pressure spray to remove material from boats, motors, trailers and personal gear. No soaps, bleaches, or chemicals are used during the process. Stations are operated by DNR- trained or certified inspectors who ensure the process effectively and safely removes or kills AIS and do not cost anything to use.

Additional Information and printable materials you could give to guests or keep in your boat:

1. A short refresher flyer on how to Clean, Drain and Dispose your watercraft and the applicable laws is available [here](#).
2. A flyer on decontamination process and locations for this free service is [here](#)

For more information, contact Tom Mahoney, Jim Schultz or Dave Rysdam.

Zebra Mussels

Zebra mussels are originally native to the lakes of southern Russia and Ukraine. The first detected report in North America was in the Great Lakes in 1988. As of 2011, zebra mussels have been found in 30 different states. The first confirmed incidence in Minnesota was in Pelican Lake in 2009.

One of the problems with zebra mussels is they affect all classes of algae species resulting in a food shortage for native mussels and fish. High concentrations of zebra mussels can cause a major decrease in the concentration of dissolved oxygen in the water as well as significantly less chlorophyll in the water. Some experts believe that zebra mussels are the source of deadly avian botulism poisoning that has killed tens of thousands of birds in the Great Lakes since the late 1990's.

Zebra mussels are very prolific. A female can produce 100,000 to 500,000 eggs per year. The fertilized eggs develop into microscopic, free living larva called "veligers". Adult mussels can survive out of water up to five days in dry conditions but up to 21 days in very wet conditions. The microscopic veligers can survive in even a very small amount of water.

The University of Minnesota in partnership with the U.S. Geological Survey have been studying ways to combat the mussels since 2012. The research center is called Minnesota Aquatic Invasive Species Research Center (MAISRC) and [today](#) there are more than 14 scientists and graduate students working at the center.

There are some techniques that have been shown not necessarily to kill zebra mussels but to keep them away from certain areas. One item is called a "Dock Disk". This received a patent in 2017 and is being marketed by a California company. For more information, go to [060bio.com](#)

Beginning in 2015, the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources permitted pilot projects to kill zebra mussels in public waters.

Various products have been tested in smaller areas. A large problem in Minnesota is the cold temperature of our waters. Zequanox, which uses a specific killed bacteria, will kill most mussels in small areas, but does not work in large areas. Potassium chloride also kills some but not all even in small areas. Two tested products niclosamide and EarthTecQZ will produce 100% kills in small areas. These are recommended to be used as a rapid response treatment in a new localized infestation.

One ongoing project is to completely sequence the genome of the zebra mussel in order to study the spread and explore possible genetic weaknesses that might be used to the control species.

Beginning this summer in Lake Minnetonka, MAISRC will be evaluating low dose copper treatments on zebra mussels. The goal of this study is to determine what level of concentration is effective to kill the verligers and what is the effect of this application on native aquatic animals and algae. Since it takes larger concentrations of chemicals to kill the adult mussels, the focus of current research is on the verligers.

While all this research continues, the best thing that Minnesota residents can do is to control the spread of the mussels. Clean your boat following the Minnesota law and additional guidelines. Drain all water containing areas. Properly dispose of any bait when you leave known infested waters.

Another component that people don't necessarily consider is your recreation equipment. Your tube, water skis, scuba gear, waders or hip boots from shore fishing and other items that have been in the water may contain residual water that might harbor verligers. These too should be initially dried as much as possible and left out of the water to dry for at least five days.

Kimble Gear Order Dates

Maxine Knutson will be placing two more orders this year on [July 28](#) and [September 29](#). Please contact Maxine if you wish to order any items.

Pictures from Around Kimble

Maxine Knutson watering plants at the Ideal Corners Flagpole. Sally Baumgartner helped Maxine plant the flowers and Maxine is the choreographer of color and design.



The motion activated video camera at the public access approved at the annual meetings was installed this week. Thank you Dick Bredehoft for posing for the picture.



Photo taken by Kelli Mork's
Family (daughter of Joann and
Dick Maas)



Submit Your Pictures and Articles

If you have a picture to share, article or idea for an article, please send to Carol at capwitz@comcast.net.

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OUR MISSION:

The Kimble Lake Homeowners Association is organized to encourage wise use and preservation of Kimble Lake to maintain the ecological balance that must exist between the lake and adjacent shore land. The association will work to keep this lake and its surrounding watershed in good condition. Further, the association will consider, recommend and endeavor, through responsible means, to bring about appropriate action by agencies of government and private individuals to realize effective management and preservation of the valuable resources of Kimble Lake and its adjacent shore land.

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The Kimble Lake Homeowners Association was formed in 2002. Membership costs \$25 per year, due at the time of the annual meeting. Join today! Simply download the [KLHA Membership form](#) and send payment to:

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