

Lake News

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Woman Lake Fisheries Management Plan to be updated

Input sought from broad spectrum of stakeholders

The Woman Lake Fisheries Management Plan will be updated with revised goals and strategies for the 5-year period 2016-2020. That's the word from Rich Hess, the association's chairman of the Fisheries committee.

He said the plan will be expanded to include Child and Girl Lakes. Child Lake has not had a gill net assessment since 1998 and Girl Lake not since 2002. (A gill net, similar to a tennis court net, is used to capture adult-sized fish to track their abundance in the lake.)

"An Input Group consisting of 6-10 citizens and DNR staff is being put together by the Walker DNR Fisheries Office," said Hess. "There will be three



members from the Child, Girl, Woman Lakes Area Association (one from each lake), two from resorts, two from local businesses, a fishing guide, one from the Longville Chamber of Commerce, and one at-large member. The intent of the input group is to gain diverse representation from stakeholders in the Longville area." He said that four

meetings of the group will be held between November and March.

CGWLAA will be represented by Jon Stevenson, Tom Jansen and Rich Hess.

"The purpose of the meetings is to foster open communication, review technical information, and provide counsel to the DNR pertaining to the fisheries on Child, Girl and Woman Lakes," said Hess. The DNR will facilitate meetings, record meeting minutes and distribute them to participants via email.



Rich Hess

"The Management Plan is in need of updating and will serve as a guidance document for future fishery management activities by the DNR," he said. A large quantity of new information, now available from the 8-year walleye fry stocking study, the walleye tagging study, and the annual fishery assessments conducted during the same time period (2008-15) will be used in developing the new plan.

"The first meeting is intended to be a listening session in which the DNR will review information they have available," said Hess.

The DNR will also solicit feedback from participants about topics on which they would like to see more detail or discussion at subsequent meetings. Potential topics will include, but will not be limited to, management of walleye (including egg-take operations at the Boy River), northern pike, and other sport fish with respect to stocking, regulations, and habitat protection.

The DNR staff will write a plan for each lake and identify broader opportunities for public comment as needed.

Meet a Neighbor: Todd Johnson

Todd and Nancy Johnson, owners of the Evergreen Lodge on the south side of Woman Lake, represent a third generation of the Johnson's family ownership.

I caught up with Todd Johnson and his mother, Joyce (John-



son) Humphrey, on a cool, Fall-like day during mid-September. Todd and Joyce explained that Todd's grandparents, Roy and Alice Johnson, launched the resort during a very difficult time in our nation's history back in 1942 – when World War II was raging in Europe and

the Pacific.

After building the Pine Haven Resort on nearby Blackwater Lake, Roy, a painter by profession, and his wife Alice, a seamstress, purchased lakeshore in the 1930s on Woman Lake where they began building another resort, known today as Evergreen Lodge.

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Krusin' with Don



First, I want to extend a special **thank you** to Myles Wagner, our past membership committee co-chairperson for the last four years. Myles was instrumental in get-

ting us through a difficult transition from our old computer program to our new one which is so much more efficient. Bob Hankey, our Water Quality chairperson, will take his place. Gary Meyer will replace Bob as our new Water Quality chairperson.

When I joined the association 19 years ago, I was given a directory and my name was put up on the road going to our house. Then each fall and spring I would get a newsletter. I looked forward to this newsletter because it kept me informed as to what was going on. I had never attended a board meeting or the annual meeting. I had no idea what the lake association did! Then I was asked to become president. Since it was only a two-year position and, I thought, nothing much ever happened I said "yes!" Was I ever mistaken about my idea that the association doesn't do much!

For the sake of those who might be reading this newsletter for the first time, I'd like to explain briefly what the association does for its members. We have 12 committees, each of which is run by a volunteer who really cares about our lakes. Here's a quick summary:

Navigational Safety: Have you seen the dozen buoys on our lakes? I thought they were maintained by the DNR. No, they are the property of our association. We maintain them, put them in before the fishing opener

and take them out sometime after October 15th.

Membership: Our association membership year runs from January 1-December 31. Our membership team does a great job in getting a renewal letter out each winter, records each renewal, sends out emails to the members for whom we have addresses and stays current with the membership.

Newsletter: Our newsletter editor does a great job in compiling information all winter and all summer so that he can put together a very informative newsletter twice each year. The member can choose to get this as a PDF or a hard copy. The PDF is really nice as it is in color and it saves the association the cost of printing and mailing.

Water Patrol: The association works with the Cass County sheriff's office in maintaining a water patrol from fishing opener to the middle of September. This past year 19 volunteers logged over 200 hours! In doing this they are helping to keep the lakes a safe place to enjoy.

Fisheries: We have a Fisheries committee that works with the DNR to monitor the spring Boy River spawn, hatching of walleye eggs, re-introduction of walleye fry into Woman Lake, and fall electro-fishing that predicts maturing fish populations in the future.

Aquatic Invasive Species: We have the Aquatic Invasive Species Program (AIS) which monitors the presence of zebra mussel, Eurasian milfoil, and spiny water flea in area lakes. This year, our association applied for and received a watercraft inspection matching grant of \$3,000 making possible 375 hours of watercraft inspections at the public access.

Tree Program: Our Tree Program distributes free native trees and shrubs to CGWLAA members to encourage habitat development and erosion abatement.

Water Quality: We have five volunteers who collect water samples five times during the summer at five different sites to monitor the presence of phosphorus and chlorophyll-a, strong indicators of algae growth and water clarity.

Stewardship/Conservation: We keep current on Stewardship/Conservation issues affecting area land and water management developments.

Road Clean-up: Have you enjoyed our pristine roadways? Thank-you to our Road Clean-up volunteers!

Road Signs: The white signs you see at the end of each driveway were installed by our road sign committee, helping you identify where we all live.

For more details about these programs please review the annual report which is summarized on page seven.

As you can see, we are more than just a name. We had 45 volunteers helping the association this past year! If you are already a member, thank you for your support! If you are currently not a member please consider joining our association to help keep our beautiful lakes area a great place to live and play.

During early January you will receive a renewal form and invitation to join the association. When you get that, please make your response a high priority. We would love to have you as a member of the Child, Girl, and Woman Lakes Area Association!

Don Kruse, President

An actual note in a church bulletin: At the evening service tonight, the sermon topic will be "What is Hell?" Come early and listen to our choir practice.

Woodrow Township to create runoff ponds near public roadways to prevent lake pollution

Lake News readers may recall the habitat project along County Road 5 that the Child, Girl, Woman Lakes Area Association undertook five years ago in cooperation with Woodrow Township to restore the old public access on Woman Lake into a habitat-friendly area and to prevent runoff into Woman Lake. Now, that successful project has inspired



This completed project on Buxton Road illustrates a retention/settling pond created to prevent run-off and silt from entering McKeown Lake near Child Lake

Woodrow Township to continue and expand its effort to reduce road erosion into the watershed in other areas, many of which have a strong impact on the water quality of area lakes, including our CGWLAA chain.

So what is the main source of the lake pollution problem? Many of Woodrow Township's roadways are treated with calcium chloride in June to help stabilize road surfaces and control dust for residents on township roads. During heavy rainfalls some of those treatment chemicals, combined with



road silt, drain directly into the waterways. According to Myles Wagner, Woodrow Township chair and former membership chair for our lake association, along

with fellow township board members Court Lechert, Tom Lindquist, and Bob Hankey (our new Association membership co-chair), Woodrow Township is now aggressively addressing this water run-off issue which they believe is a serious threat to the water quality in our area lakes.

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From the Editor

Welcome to all our first-time *Lake News* readers! As you may know, this issue of *Lake News* is going out to **ALL** property owners on our lake chain, to both CGWLAA members **and** non-members. We hope that by reading this newsletter you will get a better idea of what we as a lake association are doing on your behalf (see the program review by President Kruse on page 2 and the annual report from our committee chairs on page 7).

Membership dollars enable us to carry out this important work on your behalf. Please join our association now, or renew your membership when the 2016 membership year begins in January. Your membership shows that you care deeply about this lake chain

where we live and play. Your membership dues help to make us stronger as we carry the association's mission forward on your behalf. After all, when it comes to maintaining our clean water and pristine environment, we're all in this together!

Speaking of clean water, a few weeks ago I had the opportunity to see firsthand some of the projects now going on around our area to keep silt and chemicals from entering our lakes.

Rainwater runoff is a serious problem and, unfortunately, there is no simple, inexpensive solution. Through cooperation from several levels of government, such as Cass County, the DNR, and private landowners those problems are now being addressed in

a significant way. Modifications, especially along some of our small, gravel roads, are helping to channel water flow during heavy rainfalls into ponds where the particulates can "settle out" prior to entering a lake or river.

Our sincere thanks to current and past CGWLAA board members who have helped to launch this effort, and especially to the Woodrow Township board for making this a high priority!

John Gundale, editor



(Runoff Ponds continued)

Buxton Road project completed near Child, Man and McKeown Lakes

One of its completed projects is located on a stretch of **Buxton Road** between Man and McKeown Lakes. Erosion has been reduced significantly by paving a section of that road and constructing rock-lined holding/settling ponds before run-off enters the waterways. Jim Lewis, CGWLAA's tree program chair, was on the Woodrow Township board of supervisors when that project was completed.

According to Wagner, that project was a huge success because Woodrow Township, Cass County, the DNR, and property owners along that hilly section of the road all worked together.

More projects underway

Up-coming mitigation projects are in various stages of implementation along some of our Township roads adjacent to our lake chain.

One project that will be completed yet this year can be found on **36th Avenue and Edgewater**. Erosion of this roadway has likely occurred for the past 60 years or so. The project will have roadway swales (a swale is a small dip along the road edge to funnel the runoff) that

empty into large settling areas before water run-off approaches the watershed on that section of the roadway.

"It has taken approximately two years of planning to get to where we are now on this project," said Wagner. "The township is looking at this effort as a major opportunity to curb road run-off directly into the southern end of Bungey Bay on Woman Lake."

Another project location the Township is working on is **Hawk Trail NW**. The planning stage for this roadway project to control silt run-off into the lake is more difficult because it also involves a Cass County Highway 5 ditch area that runs parallel to Hawk Trail on the north side of Woman Lake. "Dave Enblom, the Cass County Highway Engineer, has been completely cooperative in allowing

Woodrow Township to spearhead this project which is located next to the habitat project (old ramp area) that was completed five years ago," said Wagner. "This effort will have a significant positive impact on the water quality of that section of the lake."



Edgewater & 36th: A retention/settling pond will be built here this Fall to control runoff and silt before it enters Woman Lake

In addition to those projects there will soon be improvements made to the road runoff problem on **Knoll Road**, where the Boy River passes under the road through two, large culverts. A survey of the area has been completed

and property owners along that segment of the roadway near the Boy River will be contacted soon to request their cooperation in helping to prevent erosion into the river.

As you may know, the Boy River flows into Pick Lake and then into Child Lake near the osprey nest. The DNR and Cass County Environmental Services will also be involved in helping to complete this project.



Myles Wagner

Fishing with Bill



Another year of fishing is quickly coming to a close, but the odds of catching that trophy fish are best between now and ice up, so don't put those rods away just yet!

The 2015

fishing year on Woman Lake has been fabulous. I had the pleasure of taking

numerous people out on the lake and showing them just how healthy our fishery is.

The Walleye population in the lake seems very strong at this time, with numerous fish of all sizes being caught. Crappie fishing continues to be one of the Woman Lake Chain's best kept secrets. Last spring it was not uncommon to find 16-inch crappies on Woman Lake.

Bass fishing, both Largemouth and Smallmouth, is some of the best in Minnesota. Many bass tournaments take place here and it takes fish limits of 25 lbs. of fish to be in contention.

As fishing pressure continues to increase across Minnesota we must continue to practice catch and release to help ensure that our lake chain remains one of the top fisheries in our state. Sure, take a photo of those Woman Lake trophies but put them back in the water for another day!

Editor's Note: Bill Hornung, a year-round resident of Child Lake and fishing enthusiast, is a full time school teacher who works as a fishing guide in his spare time.

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According to Todd, Roy built a sawmill so he could process some of the huge white and red pines that he harvested there to build cabins, some of which are still standing today.



The original cabin built by Roy and Alice Johnson during the 30s

Todd said the new location on Woman Lake was perfectly suited to Roy's main passion: trapping, hunting and, especially, fishing.

"Grandpa Johnson loved to fish," said Todd. "He loved the outdoors and all the wildlife." During the early 90s, Roy died at the age of 84 and his son, Sonny, took over the operation.

Todd, Joyce and Sonny's son, remembers growing up at Evergreen where he learned to love fishing, just like grandpa Roy did many years before. Todd went to school in Longville and Remer during the winter season but worked at the resort every summer helping his father with the myriad chores that needed to be done.

Since the early resort years, Evergreen has expanded tremendously. In addition to its 23 cabins, it now includes a large camping area, year-round home rentals, and a boat storage and repair component. Todd has become an expert plumber, carpenter, electrician and mechanic, some of which he learned as a kid growing up at the resort.

"Most people don't understand how much work is involved in running a resort," said Todd. "It's really a challenge to keep up with all the repair work that has to be done, much less upgrading our buildings to make them comfortable for our guests." Fortunately, Todd and Nancy have the skills to do most of the work themselves.

But, despite the hard work, Todd says the most enjoyable part is when their guests return the next year, some of whom return **every** year. "Around 75% of our customers are repeat customers. They've become like old friends," said Todd.



Maintaining their facility is a big job, says Todd

When asked to think back on his most memorable guests at the resort, Todd recalled a man from the Twin Cities who had stayed for a week at Evergreen. A week later, said Todd, he saw a photo in the paper of the same man. He had murdered his wife and another man. "He seemed like a very nice person at the time," said Todd, "but it was a little scary when we read the article..."

Most of his guests drive up from Illinois and Iowa and some from right here in Minnesota, he said. "But we have others coming from as far away as California, New York and Florida," said Todd. "We even have a family that comes to Evergreen every year all the way from Berlin, Germany, and another from Hawaii! They just love it here."

Back when Roy and Alice were running Evergreen, Todd said there were around 34 resorts on Woman Lake.

"Today," he said, "there are only about eight of us left."

Todd has witnessed other big changes. "People used to come up to our resort mainly to fish. That's not nearly as common anymore. Now they come up just to be outdoors with their families, to relax and hang out together without a lot of distractions. It's a family time."

Todd and Nancy have four children, three boys and a girl. Their oldest son, Matthew, is living near Denver and works in erosion conservation. Sixteen-year-old Michael attends Remer High School and works at Evergreen each summer to help out. Their two youngest, Nathan and Elizabeth, attend Remer's elementary school.

A story about second-son, Michael, was included in "*The Other Woman*" (p. 52-53), a book published in 2006 by author Jim Limburg, a resident of Woman Lake.

The story goes like this:

Todd and his seven-year-old son Michael went out fishing one afternoon in late August, working the territory between Government Point and Horseshoe Island. They were using a Daredevil-like spoon with a steel leader on a lightweight line. Todd felt a hit and knew he had a good one hooked.



6'5" Michael Johnson plays basketball at Remer High School

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Order free trees now for spring planting

Your lake association is once again offering five **FREE** trees and/or shrubs for each membership to encourage shoreline naturalization. Like last year, additional trees and shrubs can be ordered for \$1 each. Payment for extra trees and shrubs must be received by Dec. 15.



Please email your order to: jimlewis@tds.net (no order form necessary) or mail the order form below to: Jim Lewis, 3552 8th Ave. NW, Hackensack, MN 56452.

Orders must be in by Dec. 15. Pick up of the trees and shrubs will be in the spring at the Myles Wagner home, 4074 Hawk Trail NW, Hackensack (the blue, two-story house near the old public access on Woman Lake off Cty. Rd. 5).

We have not yet received a date when we can pick up the trees but it is normally the first weekend in May. We will notify those who order trees as soon as we have a firm

date. We prefer orders by email as it's easier to communicate, particularly when it's time to pick up your orders. If you don't have email, please be sure to include your name and phone number on the order form.

If you prefer to order plant material other than what we have on the order form you can do that by going to the Crow Wing Soil and Water Conservation District website: www2.co.crow-wing.mn.us/swcd to see what is available. They offer a much broader selection, but you would need to order an entire bundle or kit.

You can also send this order with payment to us and we will include it in our order which may then qualify for a discount. Most of the trees and shrubs are bare root and are 8-24" in size. Please call Jim Lewis (218-682-2499) or email with any questions you may have. We look forward to working with you.

<i>Species</i>	<i>Height</i>	<i>Soil #</i>	<i>Species</i>	<i>Height</i>	<i>Soil</i>
Wild Plum	12-20'	Dry/wet	Crabapple; Red Splendor**	20-30'	Dry/wet
Red Pine	50-80'	Sandy/well drained	False Indigo	6-9'	Sandy
White Pine	80-100'	Sand/loam/clay	High Bush Cranberry	8-12'	Dry/wet
Paper Birch	50-70'	Dry/wet	Serviceberry	4-6'	Dry/wet

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"Get the net, it's a big one!" he shouted to his boy. The seven-year old grabbed the landing net and was poised with it as they waited and watched while Todd played the fish. Finally he got it up alongside the boat.

"It's a muskie!" he said, and they could both see it. It looked like a creature from some monster movie, bristling with teeth and with eyes that seemed to be boring into the small boy holding the net.

"Get him in the net!" said the dad. Michael made a first attempt. He touched the huge fish with the edge of the net and the muskie took off, away from the boat, at full speed. Todd let it go, fearing he might break the line, playing the fish until he could reel it in again. He glanced at his seven-year-

old son, who looked a bit pale and frightened, and said "All right, Michael, ready to give it another try?"

Michael's reply was an honest one. He looked at his dad and said, "Oh, I just hope it don't come back!"

The muskie did come back. They got it in the net and zoomed back to the resort. The fish measured 51 inches (longer than Michael) with an estimated weight of 32 pounds. They took pictures and then released it so that another angler could have a crack at it.

"Quite a story! I said to Todd. "That boy will never forget that adventure!" "Neither will I," said Todd.

That afternoon I saw a picture of Todd holding the fish in the week's Press Citizen newspaper. And in my imagination I could hear the honest words of a seven-year-old

getting his initiation into muskie fishing: "Oh, I just hope it don't come back!"

Today, Michael stands at a strapping 6' 5" and says basketball is his favorite sport at Remer High School. Will he, or older brother Matthew, or one of his two younger siblings eventually become the **fourth** generation of Johnsons to own and manage Evergreen? Only time will tell.



Todd Johnson and his mother, Joyce

2015 Annual Report of the Child, Girl, and Woman Lakes Area Association

Dave Brown, Road Signs

Fifteen new signs have been put up so far this year. During the winter if you find you have new neighbors you can tell them how to get a road sign by using this process:

1. Join the Association by contacting Bob and Cindy Hankey, our co-chairs for our Membership committee.
2. They will contact Don Kruse who will order the sign.
3. When it is finished it will be put up by Jon Stevenson and David Brown. If the sign is ordered during the winter, it will be put up in the spring.

Bob & Cindy Hankey, Membership

We currently have 511 lake association members, down from last year's total of 545. Members are increasingly choosing e-mail as their correspondence preference saving the association time and money. In addition to managing membership renewals, we distribute the spring and fall newsletters and the directory of all current members.

Gary Meyer, Water Quality

We continue to collect water samples from Child, Girl, and Woman Lakes as part of an eight-year study through RMBEL (RMB Environmental Laboratories, Inc.). In 2014, RMBEL reported increased levels of chlorophyll-a in Woman Lake with concurrent decreased water visibility per Secchi disc testing. Chlorophyll-a levels are influenced by nitrogen and phosphorus which are essential for plant growth. But when excessive nitrogen or phosphorus levels enter our water supply, they tend to promote algae growth which reduces water clarity and visibility. No water quality changes were identified for either Child or Girl Lakes during that same period. By practicing good stewardship and minimizing run-off into our lakes and streams we hope to reverse this trend.

Ted Sigtenhorst, Water Patrol

The water patrol consists of a group of volunteers who use a retired Cass County Sheriff's boat to patrol the waters of Woman and Girl Lake. Our mission is to verify compliance with boating regulations and to assist boaters and the Sheriff's dispatchers with any situation that may require our help while on the lake. When we see younger boaters (kids) wearing their PVDs we reward them with a coupon entitling them to an ice cream cone at Frosty's or popcorn and candy at the Bear Pause

Theater. If we see an adult boater who is violating a boating regulation, we advise them of the violation and suggest that they take corrective action.

From the Walleye opener on May 9th through June, the 15 active volunteers and two alternates patrolled the Woman and Girl lakes for a total of 87 hours. During that period 17 patrol days were scheduled. The boat is now equipped with a new communication radio that allows direct contact with the Sheriff's dispatch center.

Kenny Hanson, Roadside Cleanup

The association is responsible for cleaning 8.1 miles along county roads 5 and 11. Those 8.1 miles have been divided into 16 sections of .3 to .6 miles each. If you want to become a volunteer and be on the list for roadside cleanup when openings occur, please contact Kenny Hanson, 682-2045. If you volunteered and are not on this list, please contact Kenny Hanson.

Rich Hess, Fisheries

Boy River Egg-Take

The MN DNR began operations at the Boy River trap on April 13th. Due to low water flow in the river the run progressed slowly. Although the DNR was able to collect more than 100 quarts of eggs, they closed operations at the trap on April 23rd. The DNR commented that the Boy River walleye run this year did not reflect a decline in walleye abundance but rather was influenced by an early ice out and low flow in the Boy River.

Fry Stocking Study

The 8-year walleye fry stocking study in Woman Lake is entering its final year. The objective is to evaluate the DNR's current policy of returning the fry hatched from 10% of the walleye egg-take back into Woman Lake.

The goal is to evaluate walleye survival to age 3 from various levels of **total** fry density (stocked fry + natural). The first four of the five fry stockings (2008-2011) have recruited to age 3 or older. Preliminary estimates rate the 2010 year class as above average and the 2008, 2009 and 2011 as average. Total fry densities were 1,023 per littoral acre in 2010, 2,530 in 2008, 697 in 2009, 1,043 in 2011 and 1,901 in 2012. A total stocking of 1.2 million marked fry was made this year.

Preliminary trends suggest that lower fry densities tend to result in better first year growth and survival.

Rich Hess, Aquatic Invasive Species

The Minnesota DNR has added 47 new infested waters to its statewide list. In Cass County new waters infested with *zebra mussels* were Bass Lake and the Long Prairie River including 500 feet upstream into its tributaries.

To continue to protect our chain of lakes from AIS (aquatic invasive species), the CGWLAA was awarded a grant this year from the MN DNR to conduct up to 375 hours of watercraft inspections at the County 5 ramp on Woman Lake. The total cost of these inspections is \$6,000.00 of which the DNR pays 50% and Cass County is paying the remaining 50% on behalf of the CGWLAA. The inspectors are hired and trained by the DNR and have the authority to prevent a watercraft containing any AIS from launching. Four watercraft decontamination stations are now located in this area at Longville (Musky House), Hackensack (Northwood's Dock), Pine River/Backus (Prososki's) and Nisswa.

Vic Rinke, Conservation/Stewardship

If you had ice ridge/shoreline damage please continue to monitor the repairs for erosion. The Cass Co. Lake Association received AIS (aquatic invasive species) monies to monitor the Boy River chain lakes. We are in the middle of this chain in which a Detroit Lakes lab will place screen traps in multiple lakes and rivers targeting juvenile zebra mussels. An education component of working with resort owners to encourage good AIS prevention with guests is also under way.

Jim Lewis, Shoreline Naturalization

Your lake Association just completed the third year of the "tree" program. This program offers five free bare root trees and shrubs to our members with the opportunity to purchase more at a cost to our members of \$1 per tree or shrub. We encourage planting of the trees and shrubs within the setback areas from our lakes to help restore a natural shoreline which helps stabilize the soil and helps filter runoff that may enter the lake. This year we had 495 trees and shrubs ordered. Trees and shrubs are ordered through the Cow Wing County Soil and Water Conservation District.

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