



Fall 2021

The Lake Beauty Association is a non-profit organization dedicated to protecting, preserving and enhancing the quality of the environment and life experiences in and around our area.

Be sure to visit our website at www.lakebeauty.org



We still have a few **2022 Lake Beauty calendars for sale**. They are \$10 each and every month has a picturesque photo of Lake Beauty. **Bring cash or a check made payable to the Lake Beauty Association to 26094 Iris Trail** or call Kathy at 320-248-0342. These make fun Christmas gifts for the whole family!

Our **Online Store will be open September 15th - October 17th**. With such a large variety of fall, camo, lake attire and winter clothing, you're sure to find great gifts for your friends and family! Go to lakebeauty.org to place your order. Call Centennial Sports at (320) 252-2600 or stop by 1620 7th St N, St Cloud, MN 56303 if you have questions. (Products are available in children and junior sizes as well.)



The **Lake Beauty Bible Camp** will be hosting their annual Lutefisk Dinner on December 4th from 4:00-8:00pm.

If Lutefisk is not your fish of choice, there will be another main entre' option. Dinner also includes bread, salad, vegetable, potato, dessert and a beverage.



Reservations are required, so be sure to call 320-732-3218 soon!

The next Todd County AIS Committee Meeting will be held Monday, November 29, 2021 from 9:00am-12:00pm. The location and agenda will be announced closer to the meeting date. This meeting includes all lake representatives from Todd County. If you are an association member and interested in attending the meeting on behalf of the Association, please contact Kathy Boeckman at 320-248-0342.

The Lake Beauty Association had a very successful annual meeting this year with over 50 residents attending. It was our largest meeting yet! Every membership is extremely valuable to not only to the sustainability of the organization, but it also means a great deal to your neighbors. **Help support one another and submit your membership today.**



Below are some things your membership supports:

- Monitoring the condition of the lake
- Developing lake management plans
- Improving the health of the lake and protecting it from users' impact
- Educating and informing property owners about issues that affect the quality of life on and surrounding the lake, such as Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) prevention, boat safety, littering, township funding for sewer upgrades, ice safety, and shoreline erosion management
- Serving as an organized voice with township and county governments
- Continuing to work with the DNR on problems like litter, pollution, wildlife management, fish limits, boat safety, etc.
- Connecting with neighbors
- Keeping our lake one of the cleanest in northern Minnesota and free of AIS
- Creating lifelong memories for your children and grandchildren

To become a member, send your **\$35 check (payable to the Lake Beauty Association)**, along with your **name, phone and email to:**

Dianne Krousey
26024 Iris Trail
Long Prairie, MN 56347

When you submit your membership, you'll receive a gift and yard sign. Together we can keep the Lake Beauty Association a strong advocate for all of us who love Lake Beauty and the surrounding area.



Thanks to all of you who submitted your annual membership and to everyone who gave more than the annual \$35 dues! We appreciate it and we appreciate YOU!

Join the Lake Beauty Book Club!

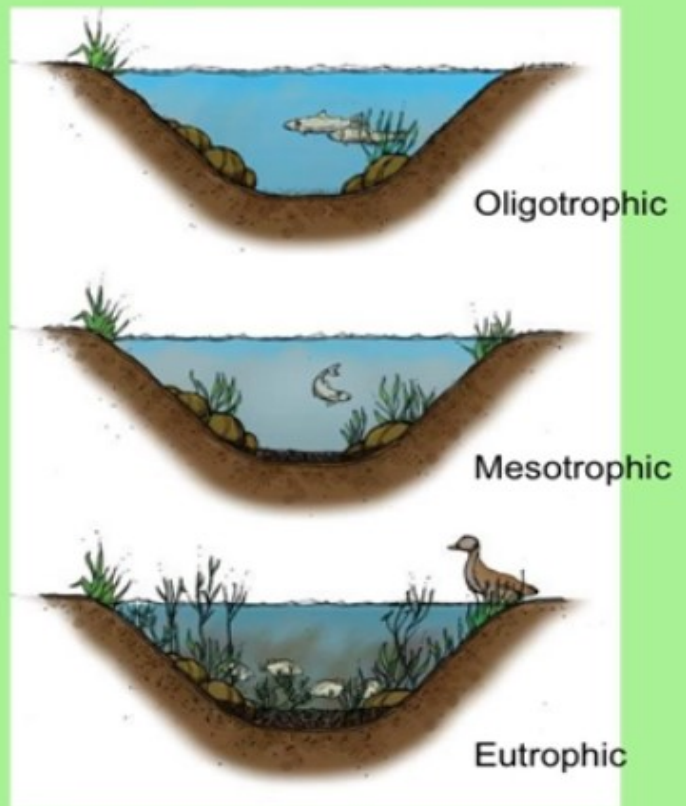


It's a great way to spend time with your neighbors. For more information, call Carol Jones at (320) 267-7857.



Lake Cycle Over Millions+ Years

- The natural process in which lakes age is called eutrophication. This means that nutrients get added into them over time.
- Eutrophication is **NATURAL!**
 - Humans can accelerate the process by adding nutrients at a faster rate. This process is called cultural eutrophication.
- The 3 main stages of a lake's life are: Oligotrophic, Mesotrophic, and Eutrophic

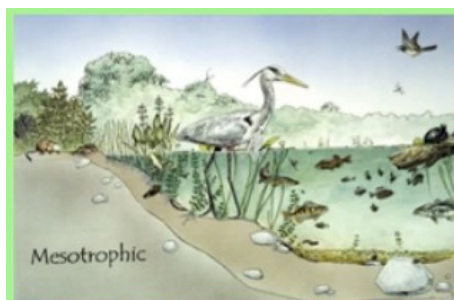
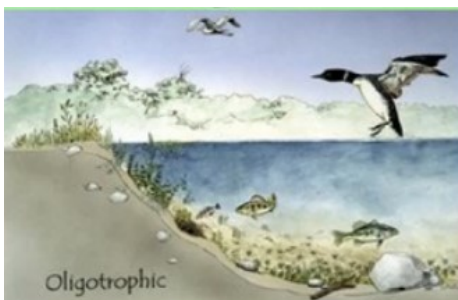


Life Cycle Of A Lake, John Sammler You Tube

Oligotrophic is a new lake. It has high oxygen, cold water and low nutrients. Low plant growth. Water is clear. Rocky, gravel or sand bottom because plants have not died and left muck on the bottom.

Mesotrophic is a middle aged lake. Between Oligotrophic and Eutrophic

Eutrophic is an old lake or a dying lake. **Lake Beauty is in the Eutrophic stage.** Lots of plants, less oxygen, warmer water and muck on the bottom from dead plants.





Winter on Lake Beauty

A BOY WAS FISHING ON THE SHORE NEXT TO A NO FISHING SIGN. THE GAME WARDEN HAPPENED TO COME BY AND ASKED THE BOY, "CAN'T YOU READ THE NO FISHING SIGN?" THE BOY RESPONDED, "SIR, I AM NOT FISHING, I'M TEACHING THE WORMS HOW TO SWIM."

UNDER 4" - STAY OFF

White ice or "snow ice" is only about half as strong as new clear ice. Double the above thickness guidelines when traveling on white ice. Many factors other than thickness can cause ice to be unsafe.

Temperature, snow cover, currents, springs and rough fish all affect the relative safety of ice. Ice is seldom the same thickness over a single body of water; it can be two feet thick in one place and one inch thick a few yards away. Check the ice at least every 150 feet.

Stay away from alcoholic beverages.

Even "just a couple of beers" are enough to cause a careless error in judgment that could cost you your life. And contrary to common belief, alcohol actually makes you colder rather than warming you up.

Don't "overdrive" your snowmobile's headlight.

At even 30 miles per hour, it can take a much longer distance to stop on ice than your headlight shines. Many fatal snowmobile through-the-ice accidents occur because the machine was traveling too fast for the operator to stop when the headlamp illuminated the hole in the ice.

Wear a life vest under your winter gear.

Or wear one of the new flotation snowmobile suits. And it's a good idea to carry a pair of ice picks. It's amazing how difficult it can be to pull yourself back onto the surface of wet and slippery ice while wearing a snowmobile suit weighted down with 60 lbs of water. Mndnr.gov/icesafety

One day a rather inebriated ice fisherman drilled a hole in the ice, peered into the hole and heard a loud voice from above say, "There are no fish down there."

He walked several yards away, drilled another hole, peered into it and again the voice said, "There's no fish down there."

He then walked about 50 yards away, drilled another hole and again the voice said, "There's no fish down there." He looked up into the sky and asked, "God, is that you?" "No, you idiot," the voice said, "It's the rink manager."



Residents of Lake Beauty

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| Walleye | Crappie | Perch | Dog Fish | Northern | Loon | Woodchuck |
| Duck | Geese | Bass | Turtle | Beaver | Snail | Muskrat |
| Bald Eagle | Vulture | Deer | Chipmunk | Squirrel | Osprey | Humming Bird |
| Racoon | Skunk | Bear | Turkey | Fox | Wolf | Sunfish |

LOONY TUNES

Decoding the state bird's calls



Nothing symbolizes the beauty of northern Minnesota more than the haunting call of the loon, our state bird.

Few birds use sound to communicate in as many ways as loons do. Scientists have categorized common loon calls into four main types, each conveying a unique message.

Hoot: A loon gives a hoot – a soft, short call – to let other loons know where it is or to ask another loon where it is. A parent might hoot to its chick, or one of a pair to another.

Tremolo: The wavering tremolo call – sometimes likened to maniacal laughter – means a loon is excited or alarmed. Loons also use the tremolo when they fly over a lake to announce their presence to any loons there.

Yodel: Only male loons make this loud sound, which starts with three notes and ends with a couple of swinging phrases. They use it to defend their territory. Each male has

a "signature" yodel. Some people have learned to recognize a specific loon by his yodel.

Wail: The high, haunting wail helps loons to figure out where they are relative to each other. They call back and forth, using the location of the sound to move closer together.

Minnesota has more loons (roughly 12,000) than any other state except Alaska.

Do your part to protect loons. Minnesota's loon population is threatened by loss of breeding habitat, water contamination and direct human disturbance to shoreline nests. Watch loons from at least 200 feet away. It's particularly important to stay away from nesting loons. Be a responsible boater – never chase loons and use only non-lead fishing sinkers and jigs.

Fun Loon Facts

- The Minnesota Legislature adopted the common loon as Minnesota's state bird in 1961.
- A loon's legs are near the rear of its body, enabling it to dive under water with great speed and agility.
- The bones of most birds are hollow and light, but loons have solid bones.
- The extra weight helps them dive as deep as 250 feet to search for food. They can stay underwater for up to five minutes.
- Because their bodies are heavy relative to their wing size, loons need a 100- to 600-foot "runway" in order to take off from a lake.
- Loons can fly more than 75 miles per hour.
- The red in the loon's eye helps it to see under water.
- Scientists think loons can live for 30 years or more.

Lakes Area Leisure—Back to Nature 2020-2021



Lakes Area Leisure—Back to Nature 2020-2021

HUNTING



Jesse Koskiniemi poses with the bear skin from the bear he shot in 2017. The bear holds the record for largest Minnesota black bear shot with a firearm.



A town doctor was famous in the area for always catching large fish. One day while he was fishing, he got a call that a woman at a neighboring farm was giving birth. He rushed to her aid and delivered a healthy baby boy. The farmer had nothing to weigh the baby with so the doctor used his fishing scale. The baby weighed 21 lbs. 13 oz.

IF A MAN CAN SHOOT A DEER AT 250 YARDS, WHY DOES HE KEEP MISSING THE TOILET?

Koskiniemi has been hunting bears in the Nimrod area for 32 years. He's successfully taken 17 bears in his career, and holds the state record for largest black bear ever shot in Minnesota. That record-setter was a 600-pounder he shot in 2017. It measured 22 and 10/16 inches, and had a skull that was 5/16 inches longer than the previous record. That might not seem like much, but most record bears are separated by just 1/16 of an inch.

Flannel Shirts -Sep 30, 2020

Minnesotan Animals & Their Tracks

| | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
| <p>GRAY WOLF</p> | <p>RED FOX</p> | <p>BLACK BEAR</p> | <p>WILD TURKEY</p> | <p>WHITE TAILED DEER</p> |
| <p>GRAY SQUIRREL</p> | <p>RACCOON</p> | <p>MOOSE</p> | <p>BOBCAT</p> | <p>STRIPED SKUNK</p> |

Ducks of Minnesota



Wood duck

Colorful wood ducks nest in hollow trees throughout Minnesota, near wooded river bottoms and potholes, flooded hardwood forests and lakes where nuts, berries, weed seeds, insects,

and plants are available. Their willingness to use man-made nest boxes has helped bring wood ducks back from the brink of extinction.

Broad wings and a long square tail. Drakes have a blue-green crested head with white stripes, reddish-brown breast, buff sides and red eyes. Hens are brown with white speckled breast, crested head, and white eye ring.

Sounds: The hen's "wee-e-e-k, wee-e-e-k" whistle is commonly heard.

Fun facts: Wood ducks, also called woodies, have a strong grip and can perch on branches.



Mallard

Popular with both hunters and birdwatchers, the wide-ranging mallard is often seen in rural and urban wetlands, ponds, and lakes throughout Minnesota. They eat sedge seeds, grasses, knotweed,

insects, corn, grains, snails and wild rice.

A large paddle duck with a blue patch on the wing. Drakes have a distinctive glossy green head and white neck collar. Hens are mostly brown. Both sexes look like females in the summer.

Sounds: Hens use a loud, long series of quacks. Drakes have a low-pitched "wheat" call.

Fun facts: Mallards swim with their tail held above the water, so they can spring directly into the air when threatened.



Blue-winged teal

This fast-flying paddle duck travels in flocks and breeds in prairie areas during the spring. Sensitive to cold, they migrate south sooner than most ducks in Minnesota. They like to eat aquatic

insects, weed seeds and plants.

A very small duck with a small black bill. Drakes have a white facial crescent, chestnut spots on the breast, and pale blue wing patches. Hens are gray-brown with pale blue wing patches.

Fun facts: Cinnamon teal look nearly identical to their blue-winged cousins until spring, when both species grow their distinctive breeding plumage.



Ring-necked duck

Ring-necked ducks breed mostly in Minnesota's northwestern

counties, preferring small bodies of water such as wooded potholes. They eat only plant material, favoring wild rice and sago pondweed.

A small diving duck with bright yellow eyes, dark body and wings, a brown neck ring and a white ring on the front of its bill. Drakes are mostly black. Hens are dark brown.

Fun facts: The ring-necked duck is also known as a ringbill.



Lesser scaup

This fast flier can be found near larger bodies of water, where they sometimes sit in flocks of more than 10,000. They eat aquatic insects, wild rice and other vegetation and nest in grassy fields or on floating

mats of vegetation. They are found primarily in northern Minnesota.

A bulb-shaped, medium-sized diving duck. Drakes have dark purple heads, white sides and yellow eyes. Hens have dark brown backs, brown sides, white bellies and a white ring around their bills.

Fun facts: Historically, tens of thousands of lesser and greater scaup have migrated through the Lake of the Woods Pine & Curry Island Important Bird Area, though their population has fallen in recent years.



Canvasback

This fast-flying diving duck sometimes gathers in large numbers on north-central Minnesota lakes. They nest in early

May and eat sago pondweed, wild celery tubers, wild rice and aquatic insects.

This large duck has a sloping bill. Drakes have red eyes, cinnamon-colored heads and brilliant white backs. Females have tan heads, dark brown breasts and cream sides and bellies.

Fun facts: Canvasbacks build floating nests out of cattails or bulrushes.



Bufflehead

The bufflehead is a beautiful little duck that nests in abandoned flicker holes in aspen parkland from extreme northwestern Minnesota to Saskatchewan. They forage underwater for insects,

plants, crustaceans, mollusks and fish eggs. This species has a distinctive head shape caused by a puff of feathers. Drakes have white chest and flanks, iridescent green and purple face and a large white patch on the head. Hens are brownish with a white patch on the cheek.

Fun facts: Also known as a spirit duck, the bufflehead is very monogamous and migrates punctually. Gathering in small groups, one duck acts as a sentry while others dive for food.



Cook's Corner



Pretzel Dip

- 2 C Mayonnaise
- 1 C Sugar
- ¼ cup Honey Mustard (don't use dry mustard)
- 1 T Garlic Powder
- 2 T Vegetable Oil
- 1 T Lime Juice
- 2 T Creamy Horseradish Sauce
- 1 tsp Paprika

Mix and chill. Lasts up to 2 weeks if refrigerated.

Submitted by Nancy Schlee

Charleston Cheese Dip (Great Football Snack)

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- One 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese
- 2 green onions, finely chopped
- 1 dash cayenne pepper
- 8 butter crackers, crushed, such as Ritz
- Corn chips, crackers or bagel chips, for serving
- 8 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled

1. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F.
2. In a medium bowl, mix the mayonnaise, cream cheese, Cheddar cheese, Monterey Jack cheese, green onions and cayenne pepper. Transfer the mixture to a shallow baking dish, such as a 9-inch pie pan. Top the mixture with the cracker crumbs and bake until heated through, about 15 minutes. Remove the pan from the oven and top with the bacon. Serve immediately with corn chips, crackers or bagel chips.

Submitted by Mary Stocco



PUMPKIN MOUSSE

Stacey Neal

- 3 cups fat-free milk
- 2 4-ounce packages of sugar-free, fat-free vanilla pudding
- 1 15oz can pumpkin puree
- 1 tsp pumpkin pie spice
- 1 cup Cool Whip lite, thawed (plus some for garnish)
- Graham cracker pie crust (optional)



DIRECTIONS

Add milk to pudding mix. Beat with wire whisk. Stir in pumpkin puree and pumpkin pie spice. Gently fold in Cool Whip. Cover and refrigerate for 1 hour. To serve, add Cool Whip and sprinkle crumbled up pie crust on top.

Lakes Area Leisure—Back to Nature 2020-2021

Wild Rice Meatballs

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 lb. ground beef | 10-¾-oz. can cream of mushroom soup |
| 1 small onion, finely chopped | 1/2 soup can water |
| 1/2 cup cooked wild rice | 1/2 soup can dry white wine |
| 1/2 tsp. seasoned salt | 1/2 tsp. salt |
| 1/2 tsp. garlic salt | 1/4 tsp. sage |
| 1/3 cup fine dry bread crumbs | Black pepper to taste |
| 1/2 cup evaporated milk | |

Combine ground beef, onion, rice, salts, bread crumbs and milk. Shape into 1-inch meatballs. Place meatballs on cookie sheets and bake at 375 degrees or until brown. In a saucepan, combine soup, water, wine and spices. Add meatballs and simmer for 30 minutes.

2021 Cabin Reader

Cook's Corner

Beef or Venison Stroganoff

2 lbs. ground beef or ground venison
2 medium onions, chopped
2 garlic cloves, minced
6 1/2 ounce can mushrooms (I usually use a box of fresh mushrooms)
1 1/2 cups sour cream
4 Tbsp. flour
2 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 cup beef bouillon
3 Tbsp. tomato paste



In a skillet, brown beef, onions, garlic and mushrooms until meat & onions are brown. Drain and pour into a slow cooker. Combine sour cream and flour. Add to mixture in the slow cooker. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover. Cook on low temp for 5-6 hours. Serve over hot buttered noodles. Enjoy!!

This makes a very thick sauce. You could easily add an additional 1/2 cup of liquid.

Submitted by Dianne Krousey

BAKED YOUNG WOODCHUCK IN SOUR CREAM AND MUSTARD

The first time I used sour cream and mustard for furred game was with woodchuck, but this dish is equally good with squirrel, rabbit, or muskrat. Refer to page 121 for preparing woodchucks for cooking.

SERVES 4

| | |
|--|--|
| 6-lb. woodchuck, cut into serving pieces | 1/4 cup thinly sliced carrots |
| flour | 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms |
| salt and freshly ground pepper | 3 Tb. chopped parsley |
| 5 Tb. lard or butter | 1 tsp. Harvey's sauce or Kitchen Bouquet |
| Dijon mustard | 1 cup sour cream |
| 3 slices bacon | 1/2 cup sweet cream |
| 1 onion, diced | |

Soak the woodchuck pieces in salted water overnight or for several hours, then rinse dry, roll in flour, salt, and pepper, and sauté in fat until nicely browned.

When cool enough to handle spread the pieces generously on all sides with Dijon mustard.

Place on strips of bacon in shallow baking dish.

Sauté the onion, carrots, and finally the mushrooms, add the parsley and Harvey's sauce, check for salt and pepper, then, over low heat, stir in the sour cream and the sweet cream, melding the two creams.

Pour over meat pieces and bake in a 350° oven 40-50 minutes or until meat is tender (bake rabbit, squirrel, or muskrat 30-40 minutes). Check the dish once or twice and if it seems to need moisture add cream.



L.L. Bean Game and Fish h Cookbook, Cameron & Jones

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Residents of Lake Beauty

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| I | U | N | M | R | S | T | E | L | S | O | L | O | T | S | P | M | T | B | Y | U | E | S | T | H | S | P | L |
| N | K | O | Y | K | T | H | R | F | E | I | P | E | S | P | E | R | C | H | I | T | I | T | I | S | O | L | O |
| G | N | N | J | S | G | U | T | H | P | Y | L | H | I | Y | T | R | F | D | V | F | K | S | N | O | O | L | E |
| B | A | E | U | U | M | N | T | H | S | P | E | E | A | U | T | V | H | B | G | D | C | B | L | I | S | H | E |
| I | M | Y | G | M | A | S | B | V | X | B | A | S | S | T | H | E | S | O | M | T | K | E | L | E | P | R | L |
| R | J | G | V | S | P | I | M | B | F | E | N | I | R | R | C | V | D | Z | B | N | R | A | S | E | D | E | G |
| D | M | H | V | N | U | I | J | H | I | O | R | S | S | E | T | H | F | E | F | R | A | S | T | N | D | S | A |
| M | H | G | V | G | X | A | H | E | O | U | R | S | T | V | A | S | V | G | I | T | D | D | S | E | A | R | E |
| L | F | L | O | W | S | H | A | C | T | H | U | A | I | A | R | S | E | U | M | E | E | N | M | V | S | I | D |
| U | N | M | V | G | Z | D | A | E | Y | F | N | O | E | E | T | V | Q | E | U | N | E | T | D | S | I | L | L |
| L | J | M | N | G | S | R | I | R | T | H | D | B | A | B | T | S | Y | N | G | R | R | S | T | H | E | L | A |
| P | O | M | N | B | Y | V | X | T | H | S | E | A | T | H | S | R | H | S | K | U | N | K | A | T | L | S | B |

| | | | | | | |
|------------|---------|-------|----------|----------|--------|--------------|
| Walleye | Crappie | Perch | Dog Fish | Northern | Loon | Woodchuck |
| Duck | Geese | Bass | Turtle | Beaver | Snail | Muskrat |
| Bald Eagle | Vulture | Deer | Chipmunk | Squirrel | Osprey | Humming Bird |
| Racoon | Skunk | Bear | Turkey | Fox | Wolf | Sunfish |



If you have **photos** of Lake Beauty that you would like posted on our website or possibly used in the next Lake Beauty annual calendar, please submit them to KathleenBoeckman@gmail.com.

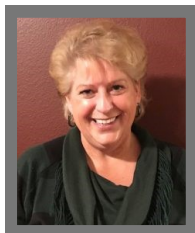


If you have a **recipe** you would like to share in the next Cooks Corner section of the newsletter, or possibly in our first Lake Beauty cookbook, please submit them to KathleenBoeckman@gmail.com.



Lake Beauty Association Officers

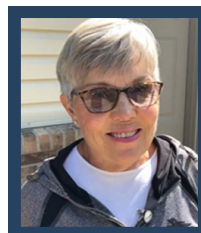
Board Members



Kathy Beckman
President



Jim Lundquist
Vice President



Dianne Krousey
Secretary/Treasurer

- Brian Alnes**
- Nancy Schlee**
- Mary Stocco**