

**Poskin Lake Association**  
**Member meeting agenda 6-13-26**

Meeting called to order by Dawn. Second...

Roll Call of Board: *Dawn, Roger, Jeff, Liz, Kent*

Approval of minutes from 3-1-26

Motion to approve:

Second:

Treasurer report: Kent Lehman

Arte Condon passed away on 6-10-26 after a long battle with cancer

Motion to approve:

Second:

Committee reports:

COMMITTEE	MEMBER	MEMBER	MEMBER	MEMBER
Dock In/Out	Roger Wohlk			
Welcome -	Sara Johnson	Carole Landro	Gail Everts	Wendy Stelter
Annual Meeting/Picnic	Jill Folz	Mary Lee Lehman	Macey Herrman	Roger Wohlk
Website	Dawn Folz	Anna Wikstrom		
Lake Study	Jim Folz	Scott Moesenthin		
Pontoon Poker Run 2026	Karla Nevin			
Boat Landing (maintain/landscape)	Roger Wohlk			
Apparel, calendars, koozie's etc.	Lexann Reischl	Dawn Folz	Anna Wikstrom	
Bylaw Review	Liz Verna			

Old Business:

New Business:

Welcome and discussion with Pat Brown (DNR)

Poskin Lake Aquatic Plant Management expired. We need an updated assessment completed for the DNR to then approve any weed treatment. We need to hire someone to update the last assessment and write a grant to help with the cost.

Decisions on weed control are impacted by boat traffic

## Finances

Apparel, calendars etc.: Lexann Reischl  
Winning logo is loon/eagle

Black Crappie Sarcoma: Dawn-several have been caught in Poskin Lake.

Chinese Mystery Snail: Dawn pulled out 5 last week. Watch for them when pulling weeds.

**Black Crappie Sarcoma (BCS)** is an unresolved disease affecting freshwater lake systems in western Wisconsin. It presents as raised red sores and tumors, often on the fins or near the pelvic fin. In **Barron County**, over a dozen lakes have confirmed cases of affected fish.

### Key Symptoms & Overview

- **Appearance:** Fish may have bleeding from lesion areas, with some developing large tumors. It is estimated to affect up to 35 percent of black crappies in impacted bodies of water.
- **Spread:** Though originally reported in the late 1980s, the exact pathogen causing the sarcoma and its route of transmission remain unknown.
- **Affected Areas:** While mostly documented in Polk and Barron counties, the disease has also been spotted in nearby Adams, Pierce, and St. Croix counties.

### Proper Disposal & Handling

The **Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (.gov)** advises anglers on proper procedures when dealing with this disease:

- **Do Not Release:** Never return an affected crappie to the water, as this risks infecting other fish.
- **Proper Disposal:** Place the infected fish in the trash on shore.
- **Consumption:** There is limited data regarding whether eating BCS-affected crappies is harmful to humans; however, the DNR historically advises against eating visibly sick fish.
- **Regulations:** Caught, infected fish should be placed in a separate kill-bucket; you can check official updates via the [Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources \(.gov\)](https://www.dnr.wisconsin.gov) portal to see how these fish may count toward your daily bag limit.



# Chinese Mystery Snail (*Cipangopaludina chinensis*)

French common name: Vivipare chinoise



**Order:** Architaenioglossa

**Family:** Viviparidae

**Did you know?** By closing the opening of their shell with their operculum, adult Chinese Mystery Snails can survive out of water for at least 4 weeks!

The Chinese mystery snail is an invasive freshwater aquatic snail. Once they have become established in an ecosystem, this invader effortlessly outcompetes native mollusks and filter feeders for food and habitat, and their high filtration rate displayed when feeding can lead to water quality issues **comparable to that of invasive zebra and quagga mussels when their populations are large.**