

The Crossings

Message from the President, Dan Reuter



Greetings All! We are looking forward to a fabulous summer on the lake for 2021. This year's membership meeting will be held on May 15th at the Pine City Country Club. I hope you can attend.

We will be having a speaker from SWCD – Paul Swanson District manager. As always fresh coffee and pastries will be available. If you have questions you'd like answered, please email me in advance and I will do my best to get them answered at the meeting. With the Governor easing up on social gathering restrictions, the Board has been busy planning CLA's annual summer events. Believe me, there is a lot of planning going on!

The City is still in the planning phase for Freedom Fest and the County Fair, and it looks like it will be a go with some COVID restrictions details to follow closer to the time. This year we plan on adding a new annual event, and it will be replacing the dinner dance. Since the music on the lake was such a huge success, we've decided to add it as a new annual event every August. Same place as last year. Details to follow later this summer.

Larry Kreactz stepped down at the end of December as vice president. Larry took on the Fisheries committee and worked hard on the No Wake Zone for the Snake River and Cross Lake. A BIG THANK YOU to Larry, for all his hard work and dedication on the Board. At our February Board meeting, we added two new interim directors who will be voted in at the May membership meeting along with the treasurer position (Jeremy Berg).

I am pleased to welcome Roger and Deb Larson.

A little background information on the Larson's. Roger and Deb have lived on the lake for the past 23 years as well as being active members of CLA. Both love living in Pine City and think it is a really fun place to live. Both love Cross Lake for boating and fishing and enjoy boating up the Snake River to Pokegama for dinner at the local restaurants.

Both are seasoned realtors and are a husband/wife team and have been with Edina Realty for the past 23 years. One of their favorite things to do is watching fireworks on Cross Lake during Freedom Fest on their pontoon. They are hoping this year they won't be losing their prop like they did last time! As Board members, they are interested in being active on the Water Quality committee and learning about new resources that will cost-effectively improve the water quality of Cross Lake such as ways to reduce shoreline erosion, runoff and eradicate or prevent the increase of invasive species in the waterways.

As for myself, as spring arrives, I was hoping things would slow down a bit for Mary and me. We had a very busy winter with both ski patrol (we are members of the National Ski Patrol) as well as selling our home in Hastings last Fall.

We just purchased a new Polaris Ranger so some side-by-side riding will be in order as well as Mary bought herself a Sea-doo to cruise around the lake and we added way too many exciting house remodeling projects. I have a funny feeling -- things are just going to as busy.

I'm hoping to get out and get some fishing done too. Stop in and say "Hi" we are usually around; I always have a pot of coffee on.

One more thing - don't forget to renew your annual membership! We can't stay afloat without your generous contributions. This year we will be looking at more things we can do with membership money to improve the lake.

See Mary's section in this newsletter on details.

All The best and see you on the Lake!

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Spring is here!

Welcome to the March edition of the Cross Lake Crossings of 2021! We hope you continue to enjoy our publications

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Cross Lake Association of Pine
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Cross Lake 2021 Calendar of Events

Board Meeting
Monday, March 8th, 6:30 - 8:30 pm

Garage Sale
Sat. May 8th, 7:00 am - ???

Spring Membership Meeting

Sat. May - 15th, 10:00 am - 1:00 pm
Pine City Country Club
Speaker: Paul Swanson
District Mgr of Pine SWCD
Shoreline Restoration & Grant
Money Available
Coffee & Donuts

Freedom Fest
Sat. June 26th - Sun. June 27th

Art in the Park
Every Friday from May 28th- July 30th

Pine County Fair
Tue. August 3rd - Sun. August 8th

HWY36 Concert on the Lake
Sat. August 14, 1:00 pm - ??? PM

Annual Fall Meeting

Sat. September - 18th, 10:00 am -
1:00 pm
Pine City Country Club

Final Board Meeting for 2021
TBD

We as a board are still working on final dates on board meetings and other event dates. Please look for more updates in future newsletters.

Rhubarb Cake



Love Love Love Rubarb, especially in a cake! Happy baking!

- 1 ¼ cups white sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup sour cream
- 3 cups diced rhubarb
- 1 cup white sugar
- ¼ cup butter, softened
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- ground cinnamon, for dusting

Instructions:

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C). Grease and flour a 9 x 13 inch baking dish

In a large bowl, stir together 1 1/4 cups sugar, baking soda, salt and 2 cups flour. Stir in the eggs and sour cream until smooth, then fold in the rhubarb. Pour into the prepared dish and spread evenly. In a smaller bowl, stir together the remaining 1 cup sugar and butter until smooth. Stir in 1/4 cup flour until the mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle the mixture on top of the cake then dust lightly with cinnamon

Bake in the preheated oven until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean, about 45 minutes.



Secretaries Desk

by
Jody Klitzke

Spring is here and I know we are all itching to get out doors and enjoy the energy of the trees and flowers starting to wake up from their winter sleep. I enjoy watching the ice go out on the lake and hearing all the crazy sounds it makes while it's thawing out.

2020 was a pretty rough year with the Covid 19 pandemic, but I have always believed that we come out stronger than before after a crisis like this.

I'm excited to get all my lake gear out and start enjoying the warmer weather! I especially enjoy seeing my grandkids playing in the water and enjoying what life has to provide us.

Looking forward to seeing you all at our planned events and out on the lake this year!

Lake Safety

by

Joe Paget

Cross Lake will soon be transitioning from ice to open water. Many safety issues come with the ice melting and it will begin on the Snake River and slowly, unpredictably move to Cross Lake.

Please keep in mind that it is very critical to monitor this seasonal change from the safety of the shoreline. Here are some considerations for the spring thaw:

*River ice melt will create more water volume and faster current

*Unsuspecting swimmers can be swept away by the fast water
Lake ice melt begins at the shorelines first, creating unpredictable ice flows can move quickly due to rising waters or surface winds
Spring water temperatures are very cold

*Anyone entering the very cold water will have an involuntary gasp reflex, which can interfere with the ability to breathe

If you do venture out on to the spring ice, always wear a US Coast Guard-approved life jacket A life jacket will give you a time to get help or get out of the water safely if you break through the ice

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has a nice website to read all about ice safety:

<https://www.dnr.state.mn.us/safety/ice/index.html>

John Hopkins article on water safety:

<https://www.hopkinsmedicine.org/health/wellness-and-prevention/water-safety-for-parents>

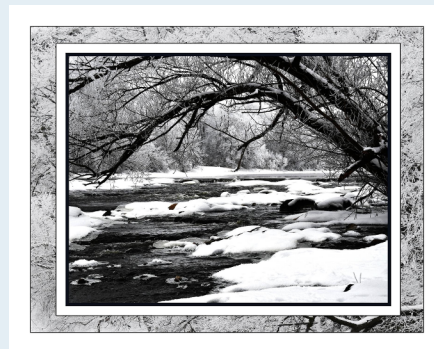


Winter in Pine City

Pictures - courtesy of Larry Steifer - a friend of Philip and Jody Klitzke



Our Pine City Geese Community on the Snake River near the Dam



Who doesn't like the serene feel of the flow of the Snake River!



Cattails in the swamp off Orchard Lane and County RD 9





Summer FUN!

by Jody Klitzke

One of the best things about summer is that you can enjoy family and friends by getting outside in the sunshine. You can make your own fun! Here are just a few things that I found on the Parents magazine website:

- Build a backyard obstacle course using things like, hula hoops, sticks, stones, etc.
- Camp in the yard
- Do a bike parade in your neighborhood
- Make a bird feeder
- Color with chalk on the driveway
- Teach your kids how to cook and make simpler things
- Do a picnic in the yard or on your deck, whichever you prefer
- Paint outside, you can use paper, rocks, etc.
- Tour a Police or Fire Station
- Of course "Go Fishing", living on a lake affords us this one.
- Play games like football outside in the yard
- Participate in a community park activity or volunteer to create some for kids in the area
- Enroll in a art class at the Pine Center for the Arts
- Go for a cruise around town and explore Pine City
- Do a toy swap at the park
- Volunteer your time, this teaches kids compassion and responsibility. i.e. do a clean park day and then have a barbecue after
- Check out the Snake River Fur Post
- Arrange a scavenger hunt
- Build a Bonfire - I know we all like to do this on the lake, include smores for a treat
- Watch movies outdoors
- Read a story, maybe not too scary, depending on the kids ages



Parents Magazine website:

https://www.parents.com/fun/activities/outdoor/cheap-summer-fun/?slide=slide_5a054f85-65cb-4eb7-8dc9-fab0334833ee#slide_5a054f85-65cb-4eb7-8dc9-fab0334833ee



Summer can be fun for all with a little ingenuity and imagination!

Margo Rothenbacher Says!

Welcome to Spring and Summer 2021, the ice will be out soon and so will the boats!

Last year the Cross Lake Association teamed up with lake member Paul Rynder's band.

On Sunday, August 15, 2020, the Highway 36 band performed to a huge audience of boats filled with family and friends! There were also kayaks and people on their floats enjoying the music in the bright sunshine!

Highway 36 played great rock songs and you could here the audience singing along with the band! We even made the Pine City Pioneer paper!

There was an overwhelming positive response by members of the association about this event.

- We even received a hand written thank you note!
- Lake owners who were listening from the shores seemed to truly enjoy the music also!

The Cross Lake Association has already started planning the 2021 Boat and Float Concert with Highway 36 band and the Rynders family. This concert will replace the Fall Winter Dance.

Please watch for updates as to the date and time of this event!



Water Quality

by Mary Reuter, -Chair



Spring has sprung and the swans are hanging out by my shoreline – we never see the swans so it's a happy event for me. It's been fun watching them out the window doing their *thing!* Happy days are here! The weather is getting warmer and the ice is melting fast. I am so excited for 2021 I'm just busting at the seams!!!! This year I bought myself a Sea-doo and I can hardly wait to get out on the lake.



Hip Hip Hooray for all those who helped make the **NO-WAKE** zone happen! The no-wake zone ordinance has been officially passed for Pokegama, the Snake River, and Cross Lake. Signs at the public dock will be posted as to procedure by the County. No further notifications will be given. Out of courtesy, CLA will post on its Facebook page; however, you may have heard the notice by then. If you have issues with people speeding down the lake during the restricted time, please call the sheriff's office as they will be the ones enforcing the ordinance.

[Stormwater, Grading, and Vegetation Guidance Document \(information taken from Pine County planning website\)](https://www.co.pine.mn.us/departments/planning_and_zoning/shoreland_properties.php)

https://www.co.pine.mn.us/departments/planning_and_zoning/shoreland_properties.php

The [Shoreland Ordinance](#) is your guide to Pine County's shoreland property regulations. I have clipped the FAQs for your information. The purpose of the Shoreland Management Ordinance is to protect the quality and integrity of Pine County's water resources.

Shoreland Property FAQ - Pine County, MN

With many new builds around the lake, people are asking lots of questions about regulations. I have taken some of the FAQ from the Pine County Ordinance found on their website. The full ordinance is available on the site.

- **Do I need a permit to build a structure or addition on my shoreland property?** Yes. All shoreland in Pine County is regulated by the Pine County Shoreland Ordinance except for shoreland in the townships of Arna, Pokegama, and Windemere, as well as all of the Pine County cities, which have their own regulations over shoreland properties. Buildings, decks, and unlicensed trailers and RV's are considered structures. Patios, slabs, and sidewalks are not.
- **What are the minimum lot sizes and lot width requirements if I choose to subdivide my shoreland property?** Lot size (sq ft) and lot width requirements will vary based on your water body's classification within the Shoreland Classification System. See Section 4.1 of the Shoreland Management Ordinance lists all Pine County public waters and their respective classifications.
- **Do I need a permit for clearing vegetation along the shoreline?** Intensive vegetation clearing within the shore and bluff impact zones and on steep slopes is not allowed except for agricultural or forest management uses. In these areas, limited clearing of trees and shrubs is allowed to provide a view to the water from the principal dwelling site and to accommodate the placement of stairways, landings, etc. provided that the screening of structures and vehicles from the water is not substantially reduced. Also, along rivers, existing shading of water surfaces must be preserved. These restrictions do not exist for trees that are dead, diseased, or safety hazards.
- **Do I need a permit to grade, fill, or excavate on my shoreland property?** A Grading and Filling permit is required for the movement of more than ten (10) cubic yards of material on steep slopes or within shore or bluff impact zones. This includes rock used for riprap. Grading and filling outside of these areas does not require a permit, Contact the Planning and Zoning office to get a soil erosion control plan.
- **What are the regulations for riprap?** Riprap is allowed only where there is a demonstrated need to stop erosion. Riprap placement below the ordinary high-water level is regulated by the DNR. Riprap above the ordinary high-water level is regulated by Pine County when more than 10 yards of material is being used. If you are interested in putting in riprap it is important that you read the following DNR fact sheet to make sure your project is compliant with state regulations. See the below link for more information on riprap. http://files.dnr.state.mn.us/publications/waters/shoreline_alterations_riprap.pdf

If you would like further interpretation of regulations, call the Pine County Planning and Zoning office at 320-216-4220. They are happy to help you maintain compliance with shoreland regulations.

For Pokegama Township: Gordy Johnson 320-629-3719

For the City of Pine City: City Hall 320-629-2575

Shore Line Improvement Grants

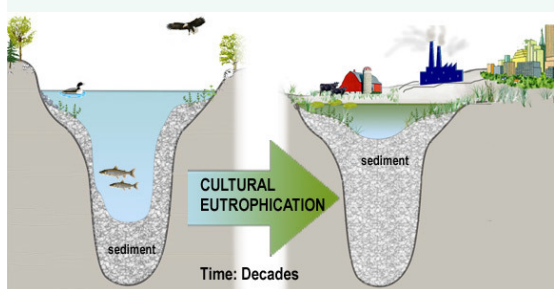
Paul Swanson, District Manager from SWCD, will be our keynote speaker at the May membership meeting. Paul has replaced Jill Carlier who left last fall. Many of you know Jill and have worked with her over the years. She will be greatly missed, and we all wish her well. Paul will be introducing himself to the public and letting us know we can obtain grants for shoreline improvement as well as talk about natural shorelines vs. riprap. Please attend this meeting!

The County has grant money available this year to help restore or improve your shorelines back to natural habitat which will bring back essential wild life such as frogs and turtles to name a few. Shoreline restoration will also help with erosion issues, and help keep those annoying geese off your property! Shoreline restoration will also help keep the lake cleaner from runoff due to fertilizers and street and house runoff.

Our Lakes and Rivers are becoming OLD before their Time!

When weeds take over lakes and rivers it is called: "Eutrophication". Eutrophication is the process by which lakes are fertilized with nutrient chemicals that are absorbed by plants and cause excessive growth. Although it is a natural aging process, human activities can speed up the process by creating more algae and aquatic plants, (we call weeds). As nutrients such as nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium, wash into lakes in runoff water or by soil erosion, these chemicals fertilize the lake, allowing algae and weeds to grow. As plants die and decompose, they accumulate on the lake bottom as muck (this is why you may find more muck at your beach area than you might have years before). As years of plant growth and decomposition occur, the character of a lake may begin to more closely resemble a wetland over time making the river and lake shallower – In Cross Lake you will notice this in the areas closer to the shorelines or over by the bays and the area by the mouth of the river to the lake that runs to the dam. This area is now around 5-8 feet deep and getting shallower every year. This aging is called natural eutrophication. Lakes also obtain nutrients from human activities; these activities can make a lake "old" before its time causing accelerating aging. When nutrients wash from agricultural areas, storm water runoff from urban areas, municipal and industrial wastewater, runoff from construction projects, and even recreational activities they all will contribute to eutrophication.

"Treat the Earth well. It was not given to you by your parents; it was loaned to you by your children." Ecologist Lee Talbot



The Bottom Line

Lake and watershed stewardship is an attitude – and is the first most important step in protecting our lakes and rivers. Stewardship reflects an understanding that what we do on land and in the water affects the lake. Stewardship centers on thoughtful consideration of the intricate lake ecosystem and the interdependence between the lake and its surrounding watershed.

As stewards we understand the need to better balance our lives and lifestyles with the needs of our lake. In recognizing that the lakes and rivers are vulnerable and that in order to make them thrive, we must both individually and collectively, assume responsibility for their care. (*parts taken from <https://www.pca.state.mn.us/sites/default/files/lakes-guidetoprotection-2.pdf>*)

What We Plan to Do about AIS - Delineation Surveys on The Lake and River

This year, by recommendation of the DNR, the Board has voted to have a delineation survey done on Cross Lake and the Snake River (between Pokegama and Cross Lake). We will be reviewing several companies recommended by the MNDNR.

The purpose and objective for the survey is to give us ideas for managing vegetation in lake such as:

- Get a better idea via a map that shows us exactly where all the AIS is located in the lake and river
 - Organize a unified concerted effort and data collection
 - Limit the growth and spread of non-native AIS
 - Determine the effectiveness of vegetation management activities
 - Promote and restore growth of native vegetation in AIS infested areas
- <https://files.dnr.state.mn.us/eco/invasives/guidance-delineating-iap.pdf>

The Lake Association has been managing AIS through herbicide treatments and, in the case of Pokegama Lake, mechanical harvesting equipment is used.

The County and the Lake Associations believe a plan which focuses on long-term sustainable management will better address the objectives for the lakes and river. Thus, the goal is to present an adaptive approach to managing existing and (submerged vegetation) SAV and (aquatic invasive species) AIS in the lake and river through:

- Understanding of historic and current vegetation community conditions (AIS and native plants) within the lake and river.
- Review and evaluate potential drivers that affect AIS and native plant growth within the lake and river (i.e., water quality, lake level, sediment, fish community, etc.)

- Establish recommended treatment strategies and monitoring protocols for the lake and river to track success of management activities and the vegetation community response.
- Adapt future management actions, applying a 'lesson learned mentality' to best facilitate AIS management and native SAV restoration within the lake and river.

*Pokegama had a vegetation survey done in 2016 [June 2016 Pokegama Lake Vegetation Survey](#) conduct an aquatic vegetation survey to delineate the extent of curly-leaf pond weed (Potamogeton crispus) and other vegetation growth in Pokegama Lake in June 2016.

Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS)

The Pine County Planning and Zoning Office manages the AIS Program, which is made possible through DNR funding. The program has been active since 2014 and works with a variety of state and local partners to implement help control and prevent the spread of AIS in Pine County.

Currently Pine County has the following confirmed AIS infestations:

- ***Pokegama Lake - Eurasian Water Milfoil, Curly-leaf pondweed***
- ***Snake River - Eurasian Water Milfoil***
- ***Cross Lake - Eurasian Water Milfoil, Curly-leaf pondweed***

Sturgeon Lake - Eurasian Watermilfoil

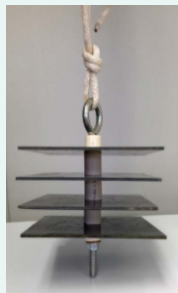
Sand Lake- Eurasian Watermilfoil

The Minnesota DNR Aquatic Invasive Species web page is loaded with helpful information regarding rules and regulations, species identification, and what individuals and groups can do to prevent the spread of AIS. You can visit their website: [MN DNR Aquatic Invasive Species Page](#)

[2018 AIS Plan](#)

[Pine County Aquatic Vegetation Management Plan](#)

[Pine County AIS Risk Assessment 2016](#)



Zebra Mussels - Traps

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources has confirmed the presence of zebra mussels in **214 lakes and wetlands**, but considers many more to be infested. As of June 25, 2020, the official Infested Waters List has **463 entries** for zebra mussels. Most of these water bodies have been added over the past decade, including Lake Minnetonka in 2010.

CLA will be giving away Zebra Mussel traps to put on the end of your dock. ***Virtually NO maintenance!*** The good news is - Cross Lake nor the Snake river has Zebra Mussels at this time; however, we are being proactive stewards by monitoring the lake and river. Traps will be given away at the May meeting. If you cannot attend, you can pick one up at my home most any time.

What You Should Do

People spread zebra mussels primarily through the movement of water-related equipment. Mussels attach to boats, docks, swim rafts and boat lifts. They can also attach to aquatic plants. Adult mussels can survive out of water – less than five days in dry conditions, but up to 21 days in very wet conditions (such as inside dock/lift pipes). Microscopic larvae (veligers) can survive in water contained in bait buckets, live wells, bilge areas, ballast tanks, motors and other water-containing devices.

Whether or not a lake is listed as infested, [Minnesota law requires water recreationists to:](#)

- ***Clean*** watercraft of all aquatic plants and prohibited invasive species.
- ***Drain*** all water by removing drain plugs and keeping them out during transport.

- **Report** new occurrences of zebra mussels to the DNR immediately by contacting your [DNR Invasive Species Specialist](#) or log in and submit a report through [EDDMapS Midwest](#). You can also let us know via email and we can contact the DNR.

Classes and Seminars Offered by the University of Minnesota

The University of Minnesota offers many on line courses which are free if you would like to learn more about AIS or become a certified AIS detector.

The AIS Detectors Course

The core course is BACK for 2021 in a fully online version. [Registration is now open!](#) The course is a \$150 registration fee. CLA will reimburse your registration fee once you successfully complete the course. [AIS Detectors volunteer program | Minnesota Aquatic Invasive Species Research Center \(MAISRC\) \(umn.edu\)](#) Classes start May 19. Register soon!

Volunteers

CLA is always looking for help for various activities. If you are interested please send me an email and I will put you on our list.



It is all of our job to keep this natural resource healthy!

Keeping our water way clean and a viable resource for our enjoyment is key.



Well Testing Information

By

Roger and Deb Larson

As a private well owner, you are responsible for regularly testing your well water. Minnesota Department of Health (MDH) recommends:



Go to [Well Testing, Results, and Options](#) for more information on how to test your well water and what to do with your test results.

[Accredited Labs in Minnesota Accepting Samples from Private Well Owners \(PDF\)](#): This map and table show MDH accredited laboratories in Minnesota that accept samples from private well owners and are certified to test for arsenic, coliform bacteria, lead, manganese, and/or nitrate. MDH reviews and updates this map each year.

For those that receive a paper copy of this newsletter, here are the two links posted in this article:

Well Testing Results and Options:

<https://www.health.state.mn.us/communities/environment/water/wells/waterquality/tips.html>

Accredited Labs in Minnesota - see map:

<https://www.health.state.mn.us/communities/environment/water/docs/wells/waterquality/labmap.pdf>

Lake and River Testing

by Don Deutsch

(Lake Detective)

Slowing Eutrophication:

Fellow lake conservationists, as there has been no lake testing to report I would like to do a summary of options for dealing with lake eutrophication. (Disclaimer: Largely plagiarized content)

There are a number of proactive lake management solutions that can be implemented to help slow or prevent the eutrophication process in a lake. One of the easiest and most important ways of slowing eutrophication is to practice good land use management. Our lake is surrounded by residential and seasonal properties, be careful not to over fertilize. Excess fertilizer from lawns will make its way into our lake, adding unwanted nutrients to the aquatic ecosystem. It is also important to have a riparian buffer around our lake. Instead of mowing all the way to the water's edge, leave a large area for natural plants to grow, especially native grasses. These grassy plants will take up many of the excess nutrients running off into our lake, and can also help to prevent erosion.

Other ways of directly reducing nutrient concentration in our water body is the application of Alum or Phoslock. The addition of either of these products binds to the nutrients (nitrogen and phosphorus) that feed the nuisance algae and aquatic plants that are contributing to the eutrophication process. By removing nutrients from the lake, it may be brought back to a mesotrophic state, limiting the increased growth rates, decomposition, and sedimentation associated with eutrophication.



Excess plant and algae growth as a result of eutrophication can be managed through either treatment or [mechanical removal](#). Through application, plant and algae growth is limited by treating it before it becomes too large of a problem. With the mechanical removal of plants and algae, excess biomass is physically removed, which will have an even greater effect in slowing the eutrophication process by disposing of the biomass and nutrients outside of the waterbody, rather than allowing it to contribute to the filling in of your waterbody.

[Aeration](#) is another tool that can be beneficial in mitigating nutrients in your lake or pond. By having high amounts of dissolved oxygen in your pond, more favorable conditions exist for the bacteria necessary in the degradation of nutrients in the water and sediment that are contributing to the eutrophication process. The presence of oxygen can also create a better environment for phosphorus to bond with other nutrients, therefore converting it to a form that cannot be taken up by plants or algae.

In situations when large amounts of sediment have already accumulated, [dredging](#) or [hydro-raking](#) may be the only option. Dredging and hydro-raking will remove all excess sediment as well as the nutrients bound up in the sediment. This will result in a serious reduction of nutrients in the lake or pond, increase overall water depth, and help bring your waterbody back to a healthier state. With the growing impacts of increased recreational use, increased eutrophication will continue to be an issue. Typically, a combination of proactive lake strategies are needed to help fight eutrophication. By using a variety of sustainable management practices, the aging process of our water body can be slowed.



2021

Cross Lake
Association

Purpose and Objectives of CLA – Mission Statement

Parts taken from Art. II Sec. A of the current Bylaws

Cross Lake Association of Pine County is a nonprofit organization under the laws of the State of Minnesota (Ch. 317A). The mission and purpose shall include, but not be limited to, the promotion and improvement of the understanding and comprehensive management of Cross Lake, Pine County fisheries, services from government and sociability. The Association was granted exemption on April 10, 1987 as a nonprofit 501(c)(3) charity under the Internal Revenue Code of 1954.



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2021 MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

(Membership year runs from Jan. 1 thru Dec. 31, 2021)

Member Name(s) _____

Mailing Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone Number _____ Primary Email _____

Secondary Email (optional) _____

Pine City Address (if different than above) _____

_____ Send newsletter by email (environmentally Friendly & saves us money)

I would be willing to help with the following (circle all that apply)

- Governing Board Membership Newsletter Boat Parade Garage Sale
Senior Outing Freedom Fest County Fair Fair Parade Dinner Dance

Membership Categories: (Check one)

- Regular \$25 Contributing \$30-\$40 Associate \$45-\$50 Sustaining \$60-\$85
Sponsor \$100+ Lifetime \$500+ Benefactor \$800+

Mail to: The Cross Lake Association, P.O. Box 325, Pine City, MN 55063 website: