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The Cities' Role in Protecting Lake Minnetonka from Exotics

By Dick Osgood, LMA Executive Director



Lake Minnetonka is big and gawky, encompassing 14 cities and two counties. This makes for an awkward partnership of multiple jurisdictional controls and regulations. Of course, this sprawling mass of water is also what makes Lake Minnetonka unique.

The Lake Minnetonka Association and many others have been confronting the challenges of aquatic invasive species, or AIS, within this geographic and jurisdictional milieu. Unlike many other lakes, Lake Minnetonka has dozens of public and private accesses, multiple fishing and sailing events, hundreds of thousands of boaters – making the prospect of preventing and managing AIS all the more difficult.

Lake Minnetonka also has the Lake Minnetonka Conservation District, one of only two in the state (White Bear Lake has the other). The LMCD was formed at a time when AIS were not an issue, and therefore could not have anticipated the management and control of AIS. To its credit, the LMCD has stepped up to the challenge in recent years. Unfortunately, the AIS issues confronting Lake Minnetonka are much larger than the LMCD's current capacity to keep pace.

A number of funding and program partners have been approached to fill this gap. The state, the Minnehaha Creek Watershed District, Hennepin County have all been tapped, but have not been able to assist in the ways that are needed. Through this process of elimination, only local government and partners remain to making investments to protect Lake Minnetonka.

Thanks to the initiative of Shorewood Mayor Chris Lizée, the first Mayor's Forum (see article in this newsletter) tackled the concerns about AIS in Lake Minnetonka. The Lake Minnetonka Association and the LMCD helped to facilitate that meeting and will continue to assist in the future.

At this point, two things are very clear – AIS issues are large, real and will not go away and addressing those issues will require greater local investments.

Local investments, especially from the cities, will be a challenge. It will be an obvious financial challenge, but also there is a clear philosophical challenge. Why for example, should the cities pay the costs for preventing and managing AIS, when these unwanted plants and animals are brought in from outside our community? A fair question. The initial answer is that no one else appears willing to pick up the slack. The fall-back answer is to charge fees at the

access, which are fair and proportionate to the issue. But this solution has received a cool, okay cold, reception. The final answer remains unclear, but without serious and timely action, we fear it will be too late.

The Lake Minnetonka Association will be advocates for a greater investment by the Cities around the lake to protect this centerpiece of our community. The Cities and the LMCD have been and should remain concerned about being responsible with public resources. We think additional expenditures are a wise investment in protecting Lake Minnetonka.

Lake Minnetonka Association members and businesses can help by supporting this initiative and contributing to the Exotic Species Fund.

The Lake Minnetonka Association Supports the 4th of July Fireworks in Excelsior

Members of the Lake Minnetonka Association may again this year support the South Lake Excelsior Chamber of Commerce Fourth of July fireworks display by sending tax-deductible contributions.

Moratorium on New Multiple Docks Does Not Pass

The Lake Minnetonka Association recommended the LMCD impose a moratorium on new multiple docks. The LMCD considered this recommendation and decided on a 6 to 5 vote not to impose a moratorium.

The Lake Minnetonka Association recommended:

The LMCD impose a moratorium on new multiple docks, pending clarification of their meandered measurement policy, a re-consideration of its 1974 boat density policy, clarification of its subjective criteria and any revisions to its ordinances that may be necessary to address these concerns.

The LMCD directed their attorney to draft a moratorium ordinance at their January 24th meeting. However, at their next meeting on February 14th, the moratorium ordinance was defeated. At that meeting, several LMCD members appeared to share the underlying concerns relating to environmental protection. There does seem to be a consensus that the use of the meandered shoreline calculation may be problematic as applied recently, contrary to its original intention. There also seems to be a shared concern that environmental aspects of multiple dock regulations are important considerations.

The Lake Minnetonka Association believes a moratorium is the more effective way to address those concerns. We suggest it may be sufficient to enact a moratorium on new multiple docks pending a re-evaluation of the meandered shoreline calculation. We are open

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“From The Helm”

by Mike Mason, LMA Board President



Mike Mason

Aquatic invasive species, or AIS, have and continue to damage our lake. AIS now in the lake, like milfoil, pose real problems; but AIS not yet in our lake, scare me to death. We have been hearing about the possibility of zebra mussels for several years now. Thank goodness they are not yet here (tic, tic, tic). There are others that are as bad, or worse. Hydrilla, described by DNR as ‘the perfect weed,’ is so aggressive that it can crowd out milfoil. The state of Indiana takes hydrilla so seriously, they have closed down a lake for three years and will spend more money trying to eradicate it from a single lake than Minnesota’s entire AIS budget. We are also hearing of viruses that kill fish. These cannot be detected in incoming boats – so unless the boat is dry inside and out – even inspectors could not detect these.

The good news is – we have solutions. For milfoil, we know from the 2006 demonstration project, that there are tools available to control milfoil around the lake. For zebra mussels and other new AIS, an active inspection and intervention program can be effective. The problem is this – funding.

The Lake Minnetonka Conservation District has stepped up to these challenges in several regards. They have squeezed dollars from their budget to expand control and prevention programs. While we are grateful for that, we know the needs are much larger. No one that I know disagrees that investments in protecting our beautiful lake make sense.

The LMCD and Lake Minnetonka Association have been exploring funding for these investments from sources outside the immediate area – the state, the watershed district, the county. These efforts have largely fallen through. So where do these investments come from? I think it is the communities that most benefit from Lake Minnetonka.

The Lake Minnetonka Forum, a series of meetings of the mayors around the lake, has been encouraging because there is a broad recognition that the AIS concerns are valid and need attention. Because these same cities fund the LMCD programs, I think we should expect – no demand – they take the lead in directing the LMCD to fully address these concerns, protect our lake and make credible investments.

We know the LMCD has the capacity to levy more money for these purposes. Of course we appreciate and expect that the LMCD and our cities are responsible with our public monies. Making greater investments in keeping Lake Minnetonka clean and safe, I think, is not only responsible, but is our communities’ obligation. We are encouraged by the LMCD Chair Tom Skramstad’s leadership in this fight. At a recent LMCD Board meeting, chair Skramstad urged the board to keep AIS prevention and control in mind as they prepare for the 2008 budget planning. The Lake Minnetonka Association supports increased investment by the communities that surround Lake Minnetonka.

As I heard someone once say “We have the money – it is in our pockets.”

Mike Mason

Are You a Member? Look at Your Mail Label.

As a reminder to our members and supporters, we have added the month of your membership renewal to the address label on this newsletter. What if there is no month? This means we have not yet had the pleasure of receiving your support for the LMA. If this is the case, we hope you do become a member and support our advocacy on your behalf.

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MORE EXOTIC SPECIES COMING

There are three particularly nasty exotic plants, animals and now viruses too that are on our radar. Hydrilla, a plant that has been described as the perfect weed, was discovered in Indiana last year. The state of Indiana is taking that plant so seriously, it has shut down Lake Manitou and will be spending more money attempting to eradicate it than Minnesota's entire aquatic invasive species budget.

Viral hemorrhagic septicemia, or VHS, is in the Great Lakes. It is also called the "Ebola of fish." This virus kills fish en masse by causing organ hemorrhages. In the Great Lakes it is transmitted by ballast waters, so it could be transported inland in water reservoirs in boats, such as live wells, bait buckets or bilge water. The state of Wisconsin is taking this threat so seriously, it has restricted the import of bait and is requiring boats leaving Lake Michigan to completely drain all water.

Spiny water flea is an exotic invertebrate that is in Lake Superior as well as in the Minnesota-Canadian boundary lakes. This animal is about a quarter of an inch long and has long spines that glom

onto fishing lines in a slimy mess. The interesting part, at least if you are a geeky biologist, is they reproduce parthenogenically – meaning the females produce fertile eggs. Indeed, a single female carrying fertile eggs can infest a new lake.

All of these, if they get into Lake Minnetonka, will do great harm. They will kill fish, graze from the base of the food chain, thus upsetting the balance, or in the case of hydrilla, it may even displace milfoil because it is more aggressive than milfoil.

WE ARE EXPOSED IN TWO WAYS:

1. Inspectors at the accesses cannot even see some of these new exotic species. Hydrilla is difficult to identify, spiny waterfleas are microscopic and viruses are invisible. We have even heard that adult zebra mussels have been found growing inside of outdrives, meaning the unit must be taken apart to even detect these animals.
2. Special fishing and sailing events draw boaters from far away, which increases their likelihood of coming from infested waters. There are no inspections required for special event participants!

The Lake Minnetonka Association, as an advocate for protecting our lake, can make some noise and bring these concerns to public attention, but we lack the authority to do much more. Our members and concerned boaters can do their part by making absolutely sure they do not add to these problems. However, there are hundreds of thousands of boats visiting Lake Minnetonka each year, and we know from the ILIDS demonstration project last year, that a high percentage of these come to the lake from known infested waters and enter without cleaning their boats or trailers.

The state of Minnesota lacks an imperative to get on top of the aquatic invasive species problem. The LMCD lacks the authority and budget to fully address this problem. The cities around the lake are, we hope, are catching on to this problem.

We hope it is not too late.

Local Boy Scout Helping to Make the Lake Safer

My name is Greyson Hensley, and I'm in Boy Scout Troop 424 of Excelsior. I am 15 years old and I am trying to create a general awareness about a safety program that I think should be adopted on Lake Minnetonka.

The idea of this voluntary program is this - when your skier, wake boarder, tuber, etc. is in the water (before they "get up" or fall) the observer in the boat holds up a 12" by 12" orange flag to alert other boaters of the person in the water. Similar programs have been enacted as laws in Colorado, Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas, and Utah.

I will be handing out some of these flags at Maynard's Annual Boat Show as well as at various marinas on Lake Minnetonka to promote the program. I sincerely hope that the program catches on to the point that most of the people on Lake Minnetonka start using it.

The project will improve safety on Lake Minnetonka. In the



words of Keith Kahler, the Colorado Boating Safety Coordinator: "It is quite reasonable to claim that the rule increases general safety on the water by providing a distinct signal to let other vessel operators know when a skier or associated equipment is down in the water, and definitely is better than no warning method at all." It creates a safer environment on the lake and could prevent injury or death.

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to alternate ways to accomplish the same goals and we encourage the LMCD to take timely actions that will address our concerns. We will continue to monitor progress and report to our members.

Lake Minnetonka Association's 6th Annual Lake Clean Up Day Saturday morning, June 2

The Lake Clean Up Day involves volunteer SCUBA divers who go to various locations on Lake Minnetonka to collect trash and treasures to raise awareness about what is on the bottom of our lake and encourage citizens and cities to pitch in to help keep our lake clean.

The event started in 2002 with 30 divers. Last years' event involved over 70 divers and we hope for 100 divers this year.

We are soliciting event sponsors of cash or in-kind donations. The sponsorship levels are:

- Gold, \$1,000
- Silver, \$500
- Bronze, \$250

Once again Bayview Grille will be the host site for the dive cleanup. Plan on stopping by about 11 a.m.–noon on Saturday June 2nd, to see what has been removed from the lake, and then stay to have a great meal at Bayview Grille. Look for articles on the event to be published in your local newspaper.

For more information on this event, contact Dick Osgood, Lake Minnetonka Association Executive Director at 952-470-4449.

First Annual Lake Minnetonka Association Charity Golf Classic

We are pleased to announce the 1st Annual Lake Minnetonka Association Charity Golf Classic to be held at the Minnetonka Country Club on August 27, 2007. While some of the details are being ironed out as this newsletter goes to press, particulars will soon be available on our new Web site. We will be soliciting sponsorships and participants and the proceeds will go to support the good work of the Lake Minnetonka



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Schedule of the Day's Events

Driving Range10:00 a.m.
 Lunch11:00 a.m.
 Shotgun Start noon
 Silent Auction5:30 p.m.
 Dinner6:00 p.m.

No Milfoil Treatments in 2007

It is now certain, there will be no milfoil treatments in 2007 as a follow-up to the 2006 Milfoil Demonstration Project. The treatments were highly effective, with up to 99% milfoil control. Many

of our members have asked if the treatments could be continued or expanded. At this time, even that is not clear for the future.

The next logical step is to conduct an inventory of plants, milfoil and other plants, in Lake Minnetonka. The most effective way to approach the management of milfoil is by knowing where it grows and where other plants, which ought to be protected, grow. Such an inventory is a large undertaking. At this time, such an inventory is being discussed, at least for some areas of the lake, but it is uncertain whether that can happen in 2007. Decisions will need to be made soon.

The Lake Minnetonka Association could sponsor an inventory in bays, if our members in those bays are interested and can fund the costs of that project. Please contact us soon for more information.

NEW Web Site Coming!

Lake Minnetonka Association will soon have a new and improved Web site containing vital information about projects, events and issues affecting Lake Minnetonka its surrounding community. The new site is the first of several improvements the Lake Minnetonka Association is making to increase community and statewide awareness, and to enhance the preservation efforts for Lake Minnetonka and its valuable lakeshore community.

Web site: www.LMAssociation.org

Justin Hickman has been appointed to the Board of the Lake Minnetonka Association.

Justin attended Wayzata H.S. and was active in DECA, a marketing and leadership organization. Justin has a B.A. in Marketing from Drake University, Iowa in 2004.



Justin Hickman

Justin traveled to Hebei Province, China, to take part in a postgraduate program teaching English at a K-12 school. He enrolled in comprehensive Chinese language classes at the Hebei Teachers University.

Justin works in a wine importation and distribution company which has begun to import wine from a Chinese producer. The growing business, Belmont Select Wines, imports 23 other wines from France, Argentina, and California.

Sharon Peterson has stepped down from the Lake Minnetonka Association board because she has moved away from the area.

Lake Minnetonka Forum – First Mayor’s Meeting



By *Chris Lizée, Shorewood Mayor*

The Lake Minnetonka Forum had its first meeting on March 7th. Taken from the invitation to the Mayors of the 14 Cities surrounding Lake Minnetonka, “The 2007 Lake Minnetonka Forum’s underlying premise is that the communities around Lake Minnetonka must be the first in line to make the investments and commitments necessary to protect the lake.”

The issue of aquatic invasive species (AIS) was the topic of our first meeting. The meeting’s objectives were:

1. To inform the member cities about AIS issues, concerns and challenges.
2. To gain consensus regarding effective and appropriate approaches to address these concerns.
3. To understand legal, financial, administrative and regulatory constraints.
4. To challenge the member cities and the LMCD, LMA and others to work together to support prevention, protection and control programs.
5. To agree to meaningful and timely actions.

I was gratified that 11 Mayors or their designees attended the meeting. In addition, other city staff plus representatives from the LMCD and the Lake Minnetonka Association were in attendance.

Following presentations from the Lake Minnetonka Association and the LMCD, there was extensive discussion. At the end, there

was clear consensus on these issues:

- AIS, both those now in the lake and those coming to the lake, pose real threats and challenges and ought to be taken seriously.
- The main focus of immediate efforts should be on keeping zebra mussels out of the lake.
- A number of brainstorming ideas included:
 - referring to AIS as “aquatic terrorists”
 - it will take significant resources and entail some inconvenience to prevent introductions
 - the limitation of access points seemed prudent
 - larger, state-wide efforts are critical
 - there is a need to make this issue widely known
- There is a need to have objective data and understand the costs
- There should be a “White Paper” prepared
- There is need to move these ideas forward

The idea of a resolution from the Mayors was discussed as a positive first step and as a way to keep this issue on the public agenda. A draft resolution will be discussed and, hopefully signed, at our next meeting in April.

I was pleased by the level of interest and concern expressed by the Cities through their elected representatives. I hope to keep the issue of AIS on the public agenda, get broad buy-in from the cities and others in the community. I appreciated the leadership of the Mayors, as well as the Lake Minnetonka Association and the LMCD.

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