

# Lake Edward Lines

*Newsletter of the Lake Edward Conservation Club*

## Shore Soil Contents:

100% Sand

## Weed Line:

14 to 17 feet

## Maximum Depth:

75 feet

## Elevation:

1,203 feet

## Water Clarity:

12 feet

## Public Landing:

Southwest shore

## Width:

2 miles

## Length:

3 miles

## Size:

2574 acres

## Miles of Shoreline:

9.4 miles

## % of water less than 15 feet:

59%

## Acres less than 15 feet:

1,199 acres

## Age:

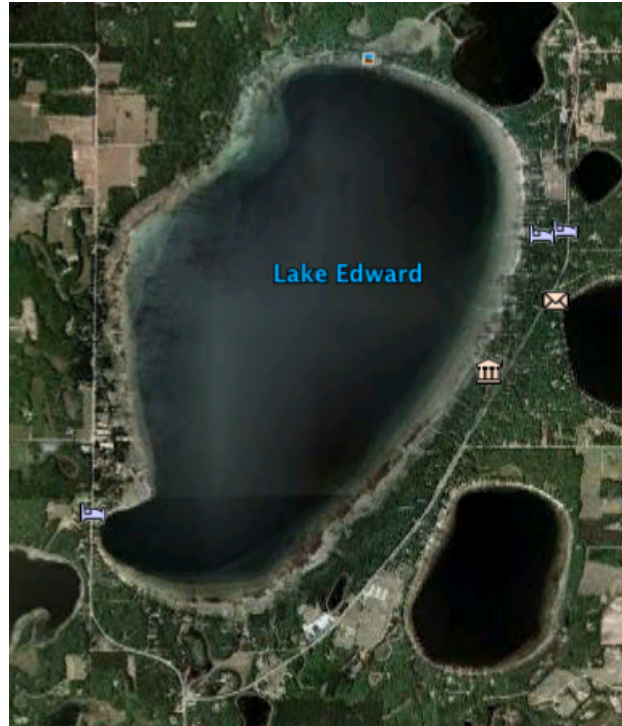
8,000 years old

## Boat Ramp:

Concrete

**LECC WEBSITE ADDRESS**

<https://leccmn.org>



Lake Edward DNR ID # 18030500

The Lake Edward District Conservation Club, Inc. was formed and officially incorporated in 1949. Its primary focus at that time was to enhance the fishing and hunting for the residents on and around the lake and to support those enforcing game laws. The organization was successful but in later years failed to meet and function organizationally.

In 1994, the organization was reactivated and a new board elected. The name was changed by dropping *district*. It is now officially Lake Edward Conservation Club, Inc. (LECC) and annual reports are filed with the Minnesota Secretary of State.

Membership is granted to those living on the lake

permanently or part time and to those interested persons living in the area or using the lake. The LECC essentially functions as a lake association. The elected LECC board members meet or otherwise coordinate as needed to plan & complete projects.

Two meetings are held each year. The annual membership meeting is held in June and an open board meeting is held in August. Attendance at both meetings is encouraged and welcomed. "Member meetings and social events occur in the summer. Check out our website at <https://leccmn.org> for dates as we get closer to summer. Attendance is encouraged and welcomed!"

What do you think of when you see Golden Arches?

How about an apple with a bite out of it?

What apparel do you think of when you see a black swoosh on a garment?

What store logo has a red bullseye?

What do you think of when you see a bold M surrounded by maroon and gold?

What pops into your mind when you see five circles in a row intertwined?

Which social media logo has a blue circle with the letter “f” in it?

Go to the top of the class if you thought

Mcdonalds

Apple computer

Nike

Target

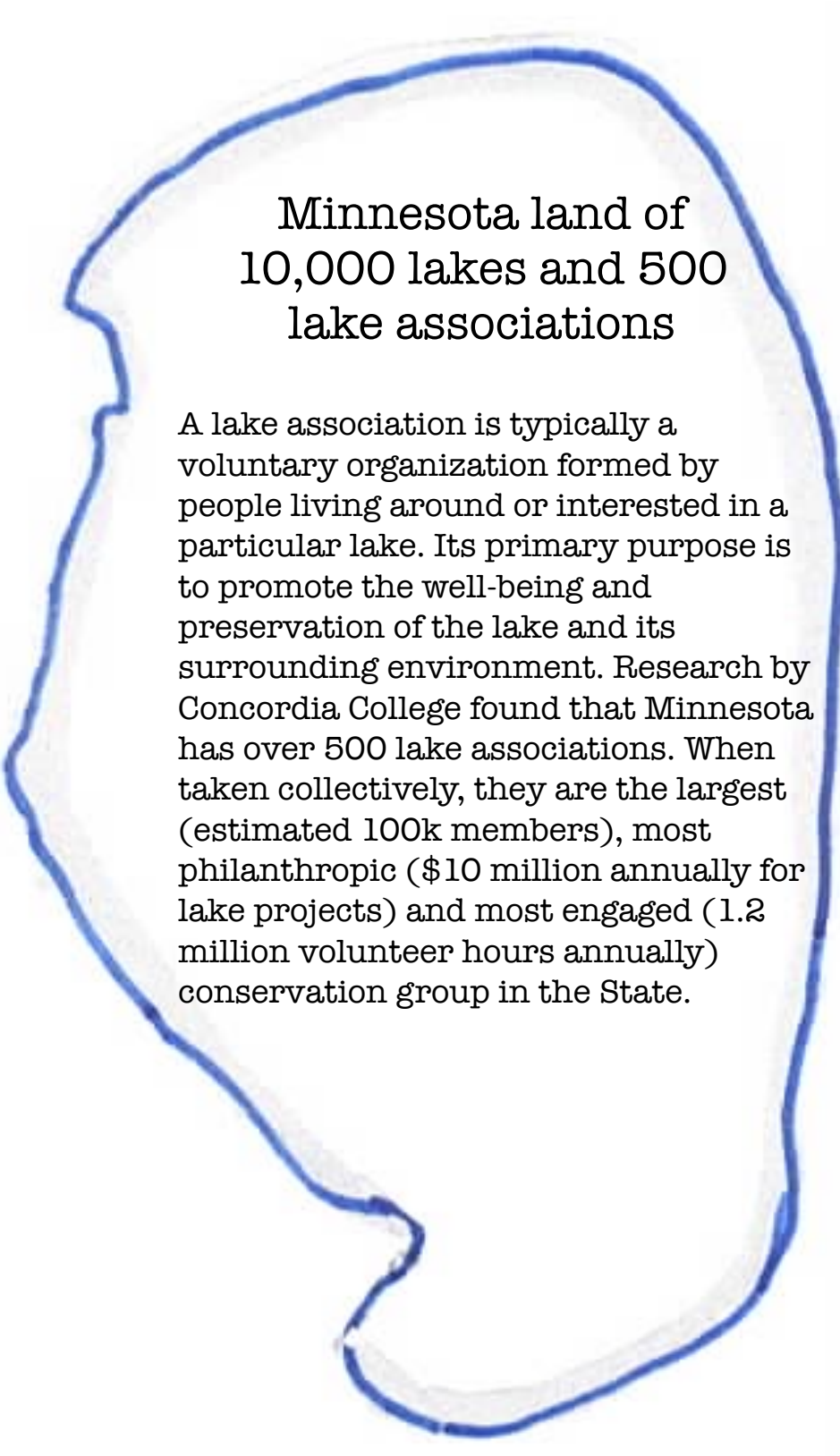
University of Minnesota

Olympics

Facebook

Corporate logos help consumers identify with specific companies. What has been missing from the LECC making a stronger connection with our loyal faithful? A logo of course. A logo specific to our lake would go a long way to promote and identify the LECC in our community. Not having a logo of our own is about to change. In the next few months we intend to reveal a logo unique to our organization. Our timeline is to introduce the new logo at our June 2026 members meeting. Do you have a favorite? Let us know. When you send in your dues for 2026 check the box under the logo you think should represent us. We'll tally the results and share that information at our June membership meeting. We also will have the logo on roll of stickers if you want to take a sticker or two for someone that can't make the meeting. Get your vote registered by filling out your choice on the dues page.





## Minnesota land of 10,000 lakes and 500 lake associations

A lake association is typically a voluntary organization formed by people living around or interested in a particular lake. Its primary purpose is to promote the well-being and preservation of the lake and its surrounding environment. Research by Concordia College found that Minnesota has over 500 lake associations. When taken collectively, they are the largest (estimated 100k members), most philanthropic (\$10 million annually for lake projects) and most engaged (1.2 million volunteer hours annually) conservation group in the State.

## **KNOW THE LAW: You may not...**

- Transport watercraft without removing the drain plug.
- Arrive at lake access with drain plug in place.
- Transport aquatic plants, zebra mussels, or other prohibited species on any roadway.
- Launch a watercraft with prohibited species attached.
- Transport water from Minnesota lakes or rivers.
- Release bait into the water.



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## LECC President's Update

What a great summer on Lake Edward! Our annual picnic brought together neighbors and friends, the fellowship and conversations reminded us of the value of the LECC. As winter settles in, enjoy the quiet mornings and fun on the ice—just remember to stay safe and look out for each other.

LECC continues to monitor aquatic invasive species. We're actively working with the DNR on grant opportunities for AIS monitoring to help defer some of the cost. Much of our AIS monitoring and management funding comes from your dues! We also continue fish stocking conversations with the DNR and advocate for a healthy fishery.

Thank you for your support and stewardship—let's keep Lake Edward thriving for generations!

## LECC Board of Directors

### Officers

<b>President</b>	Paul McCullough
<b>Vice President</b>	Lynn Hansch
<b>Secretary</b>	Nancy Fischer
<b>Treasurer</b>	Wendy McCullough

### Board of Directors

Paul McCullough	David Christensen
Ron Czerepak	Liz Hinz
Mike Chapman	

### Committee Chairs

<b>Invasive Species</b>	Mike Chapman
<b>Fisheries</b>	Paul McCullough
<b>Water Quality &amp; Quantity</b>	Mike Chapman

### Outlet and County Ditch 13

Lynn Hansch, David Christensen

**Webmaster** Wendy McCullough

**Newsletter Editor** Ron Czerepak

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## High Low and Everything In Between

Will Rogers was given credit for saying folks complain about the weather but never do anything about it. Weather is a topic we all experience, and adjust our activities to accommodate. A hot lake topic conversation around here over the years has been lake levels. Some property owners like the water level high and some prefer it low. Never seem to be a year everybody is happy. Mother Nature has much to say about the lake level, but so does the DNR. Water exits the lake through Ditch 13. Our excess is Long Lake's gain. The DNR looked at historical records and determined the lake levels over the years and came up with an average water level mark. Mother Nature doesn't confer with the DNR over lake levels, so to take Mother Nature out of the equation, the DNR placed a concrete weir where water exits the lake and flows to North Long. The weir was carefully placed by the DNR at a certain height to maintain a specific lake level. In theory the weir is supposed to maintain a lake level established by historical data compiled over many years. Too much water and the water flows over the weir, too little water and the weir stops the flow. Some magical formulas determine that mark. Like it high or like it low, the level has been established and there is not much that can be done about it. Best to just enjoy our lake in wet years when Mother Nature feels like dropping buckets of rain or dry years when rain is scarce.

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# Dues Form 2026

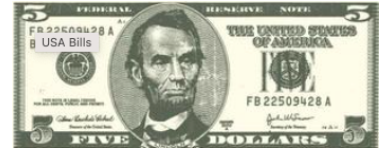
Please fill out the form below and send your check for \$25.00 to:



**Lake Edward Conservation Club**

**P.O. Box 134**

**Merrifield, MN 56465**



Name (please print) \_\_\_\_\_

I am a new member.

I want to renew my membership.

My contact information the LECC has on file is correct, no changes are needed.

Some of my information has changed. My correct information is:

Lake Edward Address \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_

Cell phone # ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Home phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail address \_\_\_\_\_ @ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ @ \_\_\_\_\_



Kill two birds with one stone. Check the box below your favorite logo and pay your dues all at the same time. Another option to get your vote counted is to go to [leccmn.org](http://leccmn.org) and follow the prompts.



## **What Things Cost in 1949:**

Car: \$1,650  
Gasoline: 26 cents/gal  
House: \$14,500  
Bread: 14 cents/loaf  
Milk: 84 cents/gal  
Postage Stamp: 3 cents  
Dow Jones 173  
Average Annual Salary: \$3,600

The Academy award in 1949 went to the movie "All the King's Men"  
The first program to appear in color was in 1949. The show was Kukla, Fran and Ollie.  
The top song in 1949 was Riders in the sky (A Cowboy Legend) by Vaughn Monroe and his Orchestra.  
In 1949 the top grossing movie was Samson and Delilah.  
The New York Yankees won the World Series in 1949.  
Gas was 26 cents a gallon.  
A stamp was 3 cents.  
Coffee was 5 cents.  
A burger was 12 cents.  
A dozen eggs was 70 cents.

The year 1949 was a significant time in the history of the LECC. Our organization became official. Back then the price of gas was 26 cents a gallon, a postage stamp was 3 cents, the New York Yankees won the World Series, a dozen eggs was 70 cents, Kukla, Fran and Ollie was the first TV program to appear in color, minimum wage was 40 cents an hour, and I was born. I don't know how much LECC dues were back then, records don't go back that far, and I haven't found anyone who is still around that can provide that information. I did find someone who remembers paying \$15.00 dues back in the mid 90's. For the sake of argument let's say dues were 10 dollars in 1949. Adjusting for inflation 10 dollar dues in 1949 would amount to dues of \$135.00 in 2025. Ten dollars might be too steep for back then. What if dues were just a meager 5 dollars back then? Dues of five dollars back then would be \$67.53 in 2025 adjusted for inflation. Still too high you think. How about 3 dollars. Three dollars in 1949 with inflation would be \$40.30 in 2025 dollars. Any reasonable number I feed into the inflation calculator comes out to way more than the current dues of \$25.00. Think three dollars was too much to ask in 1949? Let's try two dollars. Two dollars in 1949 with inflation would be \$27.15. This fact I can be sure, LECC dues over the years have not kept up with inflation. Want to grab a great deal? All you need to do is become a member. You won't pay \$135.00 or \$67.53, or even \$27.15 although we have no objection if you want to kick in more. No, you will get the great deal of 2025 dues at less than 1949 prices. Save yourself money and join today for the meager rock bottom low membership dues of \$25.00. You'll get a below inflation deal and you will help an organization to provide benefits not even thought about in 1949.

## Way more bang for your buck! LECC Benefits comparing 1949 vs. 2025

	1949	2025
Fish stocking	yes	yes
Hold annual meetings	yes	yes
Report water quality to DNR	no	yes
Apply for grants to improve the lake	no	yes
Document loon populations each year	no	yes
AIS prevention and monitoring	no	yes
Maintain a fact based history of the lake	no	yes
Provide a newsletter to LECC members	no	yes
Provide a lake directory	no	yes
Network with DNR to combat lake threats	no	yes
Locate lost gear blown away during a storm	no	yes
LECC member sponsored events	no	yes
Monitoring lake levels	no	yes
Financially support public access monitoring	no	yes
Lobby state and local leaders to enhance water quality issues	yes	yes
Provide a LECC web page	no	yes

The threat of invasive species, increasing fishing pressure, more recreational opportunities, weather patterns, more people using the lake and pollution all play a part in the challenges that impact our lake are far more recognized now than in 1949. The needs, demands, and threats to our lake are far greater than they were seventy six years ago. Resources are scarce and new unknown threats are always lurking just around the corner. We can address many of these threats with your help. Your dues provide the necessary fuel to combat current and future attacks on our lake.



Starry stonewort is a bushy, bright green macro-algae. It produces a characteristic star-shaped bulbil.

Starry stonewort is native to Eurasia, from the west coast of Europe to Japan. The species was unintentionally introduced into the United States' Great Lakes through the discharge of contaminated cargo ship ballast water.

Starry stonewort impacts:

- Dense mats at the water's surface inhibit water recreationists.
- Overtakes habitat and outcompetes native aquatic plants, potentially lowering diversity.
- Provides unsuitable shelter, food, and nesting habitat for native animals.



Eurasian watermilfoil is a rooted, submerged aquatic plant. The leaves appear green while the stems are white to reddish.

Eurasian watermilfoil is native to Europe and Asia. It was discovered in the eastern United States in the early 1900s. The species was likely introduced and spread through the movement of watercraft and water-related

Eurasian watermilfoil impacts:

- Forms dense mats at the water's surface that inhibits water recreationists.
- Overtakes habitat and outcompetes native aquatic plants, potentially lowering diversity.
- Provides unsuitable shelter, food, and nesting habitat for native animals.



Curly-leaf pondweed is a rooted, submersed aquatic plant. Its coloration varies from olive-green to reddish-brown.

Curly-leaf pondweed is native to Eurasia, Africa, and Australia. It was likely introduced when common carp were intentionally introduced into Midwest waters as a game fish in the 1880s.

Curly-leaf pondweed impacts:

- Forms dense mats at the water's surface that inhibits water recreationists.
- Overtakes habitat and outcompetes native aquatic plants, potentially lowering diversity.
- Provides unsuitable shelter, food, and nesting habitat for native animals.
- Midsummer die-offs can litter the shoreline with dead plants.

# He's Watching



Life can be busy and hectic. There never seems to be enough time in a day. We are fortunate Mike Chapman, our LECC Invasive Species Chair, doesn't believe that. I don't know if he knew it at the time, but offering to be the liaison between the LECC and the DNR to conduct AIS monitoring and data reporting on Lake Edward involved spending hours tracking and recording the spread of AIS plants, attending seminars, attending meetings, getting certified, studying manuals with pictures and reading countless bulletins from the DNR on updates. By the way this was all on his dime. Thanks to Mike we now have a DNR certified Lake Edward AIS spotter. Mike liaisons with the DNR when it comes to monitoring, recording and reporting the current status of aquatic species on our lake. The DNR asks all recreational users of the lake to help Mike keep on top of the situation. If you encounter what you think is an invasive plant floating or submerged, it is best to get confirmation from an expert before making any assumptions. Pluck the plant or take a photo of it and either connect with the DNR or contact Mike by email. Too many assumptions are spread by social media now and confirmation is essential to combat the threats of invasive plants and deal with them. If you think you have discovered new or existing invasive plants reach out to Mike to get official confirmation. Once the identification is confirmed, the DNR will use their communication channels to circulate the information to other lake associations and the public. Thanks Mike. Connect with Mike at [c7447chapman@gmail.com](mailto:c7447chapman@gmail.com).

## **AIS Fast Fact**

AIS are plants, animals and diseases that do not naturally occur in our waters and may cause harm to the environment, the economy, human health or natural resources

## It's The Law

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.
- **Dispose** of unwanted bait in the trash.
- **Dry** docks, lifts, swim rafts and other equipment for at least 21 days before placing equipment into another water body.

## Get to know your LECC board members

	Paul	Wendy	Dave	Lynn	Mike	Nancy	Ron	Liz
Years on the lake	11	11	49	22	10	15	46	65
Favorite LECC activity	Member Meetings	Member Meetings	Picnic in the park	Picnic in the park	Parade on the 4th	Parade on the 4th	Picnic in the park	Bingo
Permanent or seasonal	Seasonal	Seasonal	Seasonal	Permanent	Permanent	Permanent	Seasonal	Seasonal
Favorite season	Summer	Fall	Spring	All seasons	Fall	Spring	Fall	Summer
Favorite lake activity	Fishing	Relaxing	Fishing	Fishing	Relaxing	Swimming	Relaxing	Swimming
Favorite fish to catch	walleye	bass	walleye	walleye	walleye	walleye	sunfish	walleye
Sunrise or Sunset	both	sunset	sunrise	sunset	sunset	sunset	sunrise	sunset
Ice fishing or open water fishing	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Ice	Open
Fried or Baked Walleye	Fried	Fried	Fried	Baked	Fried	Fried	Baked	Baked
Working or Retired	Working	Working	Retired	Retired	Retired	Retired	Retired	Retired
Years on the LECC board	4	4	20	10	4	10	11	3
Pontoon or boat	Boat	Pontoon	Boat	Boat	Pontoon	Pontoon	Pontoon	Pontoon

## March

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				12 Ice Out *		
				26 Ice Out Ice Out		
		31 Ice Out				

## April

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Ice Out Ice Out			4 Ice Out Ice Out			7 Ice Out
	9 Ice Out	10 Ice Out		12 Ice Out	13 Ice Out	14 Ice Out Ice Out
15 Ice Out		17 Ice Out			20 Ice Out	
22 Ice Out		24 Ice Out		26 Ice Out		

## May

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Ice Out Ice Out	2 Ice Out		4 Ice Out	5 Ice Out*		

## Ice Out

This winter when you are staring out the window watching the snowflakes fall or the wind whip the snow around with enough force you can't see the opposite side of the lake and long for open water, the wait could be as early as March or as late as May. Based on the data we have, the earliest ice out in the last twenty five years was March 12th and the latest ice out was May 5th. That's a spread of fifty five days.

The monthly calendars to the left are not specific for any year. They are just to visually indicate when ice out occurred each month. It is easy to see most ice outs in the last 26 years happen in April. Don't hold your breath for a March ice out day, it doesn't happen very often. But on the bright side, ice out in May is just as rare.

\*For those of you looking at that March 12 ice out date and wonder what year that was, it was 2024. For the others out there wondering what year was the latest ice out date, it was 2020. Quite a swing in four years.

While we are on the topic of ice.....



- Under 4 inches – Stay off.
- 4 inches – Foot travel only.
- 5 to 7 inches – Snowmobile or small ATV.
- 7 to 8 inches – Side-by-side ATV.
- 9 to 10 inches – Small car or SUV.
- 11 to 12 inches – Medium SUV or small truck.
- 13 inches – Medium truck.
- 16 to 17 inches – Heavy-duty truck.
- 20+ inches – Heavy-duty truck with wheelhouse.

# If You Like To Fish Hard Water

## Hook-setting devices allowed starting with the 2025-26 ice fishing season

### Hook configuration and length rule also clarified

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources has changed the rule surrounding ice anglers' use of automatic hook-setting devices and has clarified rules about multiple hook configurations and length. These fishing rule changes will be in effect for the upcoming ice fishing season.

"We want to make sure anglers are aware of these recent rule changes as they enjoy the last days of open water and prepare for ice fishing season," said John Dunn, DNR's fisheries rules and regulations coordinator. "Robust public input helped guide our development of these rules, and we are excited to implement them beginning this winter season."

### Automatic hook-setting devices

Non-motorized devices that set the hook using the force of a spring device or the force of a bent fishing pole are now legal for use in Minnesota while ice fishing. The hook-setting component of any device must be non-motorized. Motorized jigging devices that are not designed to set the hook are considered legal. The device must not be capable of automatically reeling the fishing line or retrieving fish.

These devices are triggered automatically when a set bait is hit by a fish. They are typically used with a "tip-up" type angling device and may reduce the number of swallowed hooks, reducing hooking mortality.

All other fishing regulations still apply while using automatic hook setting devices and automatic jigging devices. Importantly, as is required with all tip-up use, the angler must be within 200 feet of the tip-up and not leave them unattended.

### Multiple hook configuration and length

The new rule clarifies a single configuration for a line cannot have more than three hooks and the total distance between hooks cannot exceed 18 inches measured along the line. Previously, the length could not exceed 9 inches. The increase to an 18-inch maximum length is better suited for larger gamefish and is anticipated to reduce the number of swallowed hooks and hooks that are otherwise deeply set into the fish, thereby decreasing hooking mortality. This configuration is not specific to ice fishing and could be used either by ice or open water anglers.

Once rule changes are made, the DNR enacts them through regulations. Since these rule changes were made following the release of the current fishing regulations booklet, they will be listed in the 2026 Minnesota fishing regulations, which come out in March. Other fishing regulations are available on the [DNR website](https://www.mndnr.gov/regulations/fishing) ([mndnr.gov/regulations/fishing](https://www.mndnr.gov/regulations/fishing)) and in print and wherever DNR licenses are sold.

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## Did You Know

Minnesota has more than 800,000 registered boats — nearly one boat for every six people.

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Rearrange the letters to spell three words found in this newsletter.



n l a e c

Word  
Scramble



i a n r d



o i d s e s p

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### Curly leaf pondweed

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### Stary Stone Wort

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### Eurasian Water milfoil

Eurasian watermilfoil is a rooted, submerged aquatic plant. The leaves appear green while the stems are white to reddish.

**Using each letter only once from the rectangle below, complete the names of these fish in Lake Edward. When finished there will be four letters in the rectangle below that are not used in the puzzle. Rearrange the four orphans to spell out a yearly summer visitor to Lake Edward.**

w			l			e
	a		s			
	u		f			
		l	l	h		d
	p		r			

e	h	c	e	n	u
b	s	s	e	l	o
h	s	y	i	n	l
l	o	a	a	b	

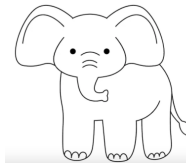
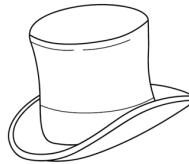
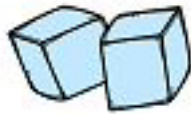
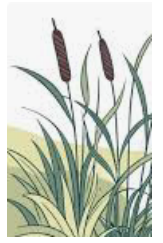
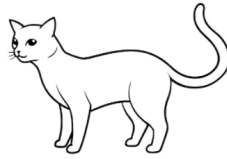
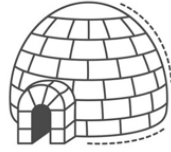
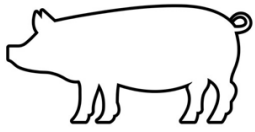
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T	F	J	P	B	A	S	S	U	E
D	L	N	Z	U	S	G	D	N	I
K	E	Y	E	L	L	A	W	F	P
B	C	M	D	L	P	Q	T	I	P
N	O	R	T	H	E	R	N	S	A
L	Q	G	S	E	R	I	S	H	R
O	X	C	F	A	C	V	X	F	C
D	E	L	O	D	H	B	I	M	V
G	H	S	I	F	G	O	D	H	P

PERCH  
 CRAPPIE  
 SUNFISH

BASS  
 DOGFISH  
 CARP

WALLEYE  
 NORTHERN  
 BULLHEAD



Write down the first letter of each item pictured. When completed the letters in the boxes spell out the name of one of LECC's popular activities.

## Fish Diet

	Bullheads	Yellow perch	Northern Pike	White Sucker	Aquatic insects	Invertebrates	Small fish
Muskie	X	X	X	X		X	X
Sunfish					X	X	
Crappie							X
Northern	X	X	X	X		X	X
Walleye	X	X	X	X		X	X



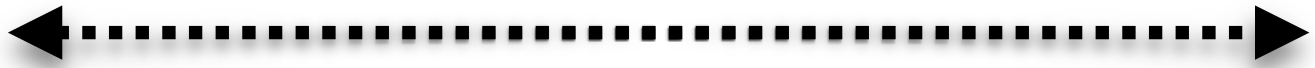
### I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream!

Very little is as satisfying on a hot day like a cold beverage or better yet an ice cream cone. I can't help you with the beverage, head to your local pub for that, but I can send your way a fabulous recipe for an ice cream dessert that will soar to the top of your ice cream favorites and satisfy anyone's craving for an ice cream cone. My neighbor, Cheryl, served it to us on a lazy, hazy day this past summer and if Andrew Zimmern were there I'm sure he would rate it five-star worthy.

1 1/2 C crushed Ritz crackers  
 1/4 cup sugar  
 1/2 cup melted butter  
 Mix the above and press into a 9X13 pan  
 2 Quarts vanilla ice cream  
 1 Quart lime sherbet  
 Bring the above to room temperature until almost soupy.  
 Mix together and pour over crust. Freeze

4T lemon juice (about 2 lemons)  
 6 T butter  
 1 cup sugar  
 Cook over low heat until boiling  
 Beat 2 eggs with a whisk and add to the boiling sauce, continuing to beat and boil a little longer.  
 Cool completely and then pour over the ice cream layer. Freeze.

**SHERBET  
 ICE CREAM  
 DESSERT**



## Test your knowledge.

1. The year LECC become official?
  - a) 1955
  - b) 1949
  - c) 1930
  
2. How many board members are there?
  - a) 14
  - b) 8
  - c) 6
  
3. How many lake associations are there in the land of 10,000 lakes?
  - a) 500
  - b) 10,000
  - c) 1562
  - d) 1949
  - e) 25
  - f) 0
  
4. What is not a LECC member event ?
  - a) Picnic in the Park.
  - b) July 4th boat parade.
  - c) Pot Luck and Bingo.
  
5. Have LECC dues kept up with inflation ?
  - a) No
  - b) Yes
  
6. How many logos are there to choose from ?
  - a) 2
  - b) 3
  - c) 4
  
7. Is it too late to pay my dues ?
  - a) No
  - b) No
  - c) No
  
8. Which does not come out of dues?
  - a) Crappie stocking
  - b) Curly lead pondweed monitoring
  - c) Extra hours at landing
  
9. What is a weir ?
  - a) A DNR concrete culvert to maintain water flow from the lake
  - b) A spice
  - c) A new invasive species
  
10. What was the price of gas in 1949 ?
  - a) .26
  - b) .53
  - c) .75
  
11. What are dues used for?
  - a) Salaries
  - b) Overhead
  - c) Projects to enhance the lake
  
12. Which is not an Invasive species?
  - a) Zebra mussels
  - b) Stary Stone Wort
  - c) Bullrushes
  
13. What is the LECC web site?
  - a) <https://leccmn.org>
  - b) <https://lakeedward.com>
  - c) <https://Edward.net>

14 Who is not a board member ?

- a) Paul
- b) Ron
- c) Gabe
- d) Wendy
- e) Nancy
- f) Mike
- g) Lynn
- h) Dave
- i) Liz

15 Longest serving board member.

- a) Liz
- b) Lynn
- c) Mike
- d) Nancy
- e) Ron
- f) Paul and Wendy
- g) Dave

16 Do all the possible logos have a loon on it?

- a) Yes
- b) No

17 What is living not native to our waters and may cause harm to the environment, the economy, human health or natural resources?

- a) Invasive species
- b) PFABs
- c) Smoke from Canadian fires.
- d) Fried foods
- e) Geese
- f) PWC

18 Are \$25.00 dues a good deal?

- a) absolutely

## **Picnic in the Park**

The weather was ideal, the conversation lively, the food tasty, the mood relaxed with all the ingredients needed for a summer picnic. The second annual LECC Picnic in the Park event at Merrifield Lions park is in the rear view mirror, or should I use a nautical phrase and say in our wake, and was a complete success. Thank you all for coming. If you couldn't make it this year, we hope to see you in 2026.



1. b
2. b
3. a
4. c
5. a
6. c
7. a b c
8. a
9. a
10. a
11. c
12. c
13. a
14. a
15. g
16. a
17. a
18. a
19. a

**Answers to  
the Test  
Your  
Knowledge  
Quiz.**

Four letter  
yearly  
visitor to  
our lake...  
Loon

The  
scrambled  
words are  
clean,  
drain,  
dispose

Calendar

**June, Saturday Member Meeting**

Lake Edward Town Hall People Time 9:30 Meeting 10:00

**August, Saturday Member Meeting**

Lake Edward Town Hall People Time 9:30 Meeting 10:00

Check out our website at <https://leccmn.org> for specific June and August meeting dates as we get closer to summer. Attendance is encouraged and welcomed.



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