



A publication of the Lake Beulah Protective & Improvement Association

Fall 2023

WHAT’S THE BIG DEAL ABOUT A TEASPOON OF SALT?

SALT. Sodium Chloride. Consider it has been a part of human existence since the beginning of time. Salt is needed for functions of the human body and is an essential element in many aspects of our life. Ancient cultures even fought wars over it. Soldiers once received their pay in salt. There is so much to be said about the history and uses of salt!

Among the myriad uses of salt, it is the go-to product for keeping roads and walkways safe in winter. Unfortunately, use of salt on pavement has an unintended consequence that has the potential to ruin Lake Beulah, as well as our groundwater. As lovers of Lake Beulah, we bear some responsibility in what happens.

“WHAT!?”... According to experts, ***it only takes a teaspoon of salt to permanently pollute five gallons of water.*** Here’s the story...

Salt put down on pavement in winter dissolves, and when it runs off into the lake, it can wreak havoc on the lake ecosystem. Consider that just like people, the freshwater creatures of Lake Beulah require fresh water, and the saltier the water, the greater the negative impact.

Particularly susceptible to salt are microscopic zooplankton at the bottom of the food chain. These organisms eat algae, and when they die off they add more nutrients to the lake resulting in more frequent algae blooms, thus clouding the water. Zooplankton are also a major food source for fish, and it has been shown that salty water impacts their reproduction and growth rate.

Salt can also interfere with the natural turnover of Lake Beulah’s water. Not only does it change the water density, but it also has the same effect on lake ice that it has on road ice. Minnesota has lakes

continued on page 3



IN THIS ISSUE

| | |
|---|----|
| Presidential Perspectives..... | 2 |
| Beavers on Lake Beulah | 4 |
| Our Powerboats & Water Clarity..... | 5 |
| Names Change, But the Place Stays the Same | 6 |
| Bass Fishing Historical Records | 7 |
| Trees, A Blessing and A Curse..... | 8 |
| Bits & Pieces..... | 8 |
| Letter to the Editor..... | 9 |
| Fish Stocking 2023 | 10 |
| LBPIA 28 Years Ago | 10 |
| Emergency Information | 10 |
| LBPIA Clip & Save Information | 11 |
| Board of Directors | |
| Area Chair Network | |
| Fall Annual Meeting | 12 |

Lake Beulah Protective & Improvement Association

Member, Wisconsin Association of Lakes
P.O. Box 153 East Troy, WI 53120

Established
1894



The Lake Beulah Protective & Improvement Association (LBPIA) is a member-based organization dedicated to preserving the quality of Lake Beulah's natural resources and sustaining its inviting environment. LBPIA is dependent on annual dues from its members for its funding. All who use and enjoy the lake are welcome as members.

Begun in 1894 as a collective effort of lake residents to address island dam issues, the LBPIA has a long history as an effective organization seeking to assure that the pristine quality of the lake remains for future generations.

MISSION STATEMENT

The Lake Beulah Protective & Improvement Association is dedicated to preserving the natural resources of Lake Beulah and to maintaining an inviting environment for all who use the lake.

Presidential Perspectives | By LBPIA President Tom VanDenBogart



How can it be the editor of this great newsletter is gently reminding me it's time to get my thoughts written for the FALL edition of "LAKE VIEWS"?!! I'm not ready to be talking about fall yet! But here it is!

I'd like to thank Jim Blomberg for hosting our annual summer Area Chair Event where we celebrated our connection to every part of the lake, and the stewardship work of the LBPIA. A little bit of rain did not stop the party, and the momentum of our increasingly active area chair network is exciting. Debra Dunn is doing an excellent job of leading the charge.

Under way, yet still under the radar, is our continually developing Lake Beulah Collaborative Stewardship Initiative with Tim Ehlinger, Kohler Chair Emeritus of the Institute for Systems Change & Peacebuilding at UW Milwaukee. Through that prestigious entity, and under its world-renowned leadership, we will be striving to build collaborative processes for conflict

resolution of key lake initiatives, both for today, and for years to come. (EDITOR'S NOTE: Wouldn't it be great to have conflicting viewpoints peacefully resolved without all the drama?)

Currently, four topic areas are in focus including;

- Shoreline economic development
- Access of competing user groups (Wake Boating, Fishing, Recreational Boating, non-motorized boating, and swimming)
- Eco-environmental sustainability
- Governance of decision-making process

Focus groups are being set up for discussions on each topic listed. The results (which we anticipate being actionable and deliverable) will be presented in our spring 2024 membership meeting. An update of the process will be presented in a few weeks at the fall meeting scheduled for September 23 at the East Troy Fire Station (Note the location change).

YES, as we outgrew the space of the East Troy Town Hall, we are moving our fall membership meeting to the East Troy Fire station on Saturday, September 23rd from 9-11:00AM. Please join us for updates on development proposals, ecological impacts and other key items your LBPIA leaders have been busily working on in order to fulfill our mission of maintaining the beauty of Lake Beulah for generations to come.

continued from page 1

that have gotten so salty, the water no longer turns over. (EDITOR'S NOTE: See Fall 2020 *Lake Views* for a more thorough examination of lake turnover. Lost your copy? See www.protectlakebeulah.org)

It is not just the lake that is threatened, salt can also seriously affect drinking water. After years of being used on roads, salt is beginning to show up in well water, and though not yet a critical concern around Lake Beulah, there are water utilities elsewhere giving consideration to shutting down wells with overly high levels of salt.

Think it can't be that bad? Consider this, a recent study showed even giant Lake Michigan has become nearly eight times saltier than it was in the 1800s, and a site along the Mississippi River near La Crosse has chloride levels 66% higher than in the early 1980s.

The Wisconsin DNR has stated that road salt use is on an unsustainable path. The thing is, unlike other pollutants, salt doesn't break down over time. Once it's in the lake, there's no getting it out.

Fortunately for Lake Beulah, there is little or no impact from the biggest culprits of salt inflow, streams and sewer systems. But heavy salt use on pavement close to the lake is still a major concern.

Not long ago, it wasn't uncommon to see salt trucks discharging way too much salt, especially at turn-around points. With this in mind, I was heartened to learn local leaders are well-informed on the environmental threat posed by salt. Town of East Troy Board Chair Joe Klarkowski and DPW Superintendent Todd Scheel told me salt application on our public roadways is greatly improved. Applicators are being trained, and new equipment put into use to keep roads safe, while also drastically cutting down on the amount of salt being used.

So if we're pretty much 'doing the best we can' on public roads, are there still places around the lake where uneducated use of salt is unnecessarily and slowly poisoning the water? YES! It is happening on our private property, roadways, driveways, walkways, etc. It is estimated 50% of salt is applied to private property. So whether we apply salt ourselves, or hire a private contractor, it will be good for Lake Beulah that salt is responsibly used.

Salt has become enough of a concern that an organization called Saltwise (wisaltwise.com) was



This salt dome on Hwy L is filled with salt. Adjacent tanks contain brine.

formed to push against increasing levels of salt in lakes and groundwater. One particular interest is to make sure salt applicators (that's all of us) are aware that salt is a permanent pollutant of our water, and that they will use only what is needed, rather than take the attitude '*deicing is good and more salt is better*'.

One successful strategy for using less salt while keeping pavement safe is to make a *brine* to put down before a snow/ice event. This is like putting oil in a fry pan so food doesn't stick. It works! Perhaps you've noticed 'wet stripes' on roadways before a snow event. Brine also helps rock salt stick to pavement. It is estimated that about 30% of rock salt applied will bounce off a road without brine.

What can you do?

- Don't use too much. If you buy salt to put down, it is said that a 20 oz mug of salt is enough for 20' of driveway.
- Sweep up the excess.
- Use sand when possible.
- Make your own brine (See the Saltwise website for how to do this and for more ideas.)
- Consider using calcium chloride which is less harmful. (Available at big box stores)
- Below -15° F, sodium chloride doesn't even work.
- Support bipartisan Wisconsin legislation currently before the legislature (see wisaltwise.com)

We've got a beautiful, clean lake. To keep it that way, we can modify our personal habits, get the word out to our friends and neighbors, and educate decision-makers. **As knowledgeable members of the LBPIA, your activism is what makes the LBPIA an effective force for Lake protection.** Thank you for your support!

BEAVERS ON LAKE BEULAH



Have you seen a beaver swim past right around dusk? I have. For many summers, almost every night, a beaver swims by around 8:00PM. Where the critter came from and where it is going, I don't know. Some lake folks, whether having seen a beaver or not, are aware of their presence because they notice trees missing from their property. Not good!

It is interesting to note that by 1730, 100 years before European settlers arrived here, beavers were entirely extirpated from SE Wisconsin. The only real currency of this area's Native Americans was beaver pelts, and they essentially wiped them out. By 1900, beavers were extinct across the entire state of Wisconsin. But beavers, the largest rodents in North America, have been reestablishing their presence. And while in some ways it's cool to have such a creature living nearby, the beaver isn't making any friends by cutting down our trees.

Beavers' most distinguishing characteristic is their tail. This serves to stabilize the animal while tree cutting. The tail also serves for fat storage and gets thicker in the fall. A third use is as a rudder while swimming.

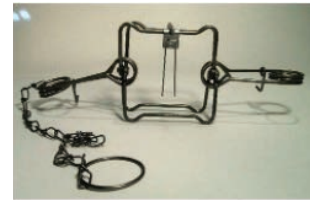
The beavers around Lake Beulah seem to be willing to cut down any kind of tree, a few of which they use for food. For nourishment, they can extract carbohydrates from soft wood trees like aspen and willow, but in summer, 90% of what they eat is aquatic plants such as water lilies.

Beavers build their lodge for protection. Young beavers, called 'kits', stay together around the lodge as a family unit for two years. Lodges are made of sticks and mud and have an air vent. First, beavers build a pile of sticks, and then excavate a tunnel and reinforce it with mud. There are several beaver lodges around the lake. Be careful around them in winter, as due to the warmth inside, the ice is thin.



Being rodents, beavers must gnaw wood to keep their teeth from getting too large. I recall seeing a beaver skull at the Milwaukee Public Museum with teeth that had grown so long they grew through the lower jaw. That beaver didn't live long. I've seen stumps from dozens of trees cut down by beavers, and not once was a fallen tree left behind. Amazingly, the trees, sometimes pretty large, were dragged down to the lake and taken back to a lodge. That took a strong and determined animal! To protect their trees from beavers, the WIDNR suggests landowners consider putting metal skirts around the base. While this works, it isn't always practical.

It is perfectly legal to trap beavers around Lake Beulah, and trapping has been going on for some time. Not too long ago, there was a news report of a 108-pounder trapped near the lake. As long as rules are followed, anyone can do it, but it's best to go with a pro because of potential unintended consequences like a dog being killed. While live traps are sometimes used, the main trapping method is using a body-gripping 'conibear trap'. These traps are placed just below the water surface.



Conibear Trap



Once beavers decide to chew on a tree, unless it is protected they will likely take it down.

Despite the damage they cause, beavers are considered by some to be the most important of keystone species. The term keystone is used for species that have a disproportionately large effect on the natural

environment around them. Beavers work to stabilize the ecosystem.

With beavers, there is more biodiversity, better water quality, less phosphorous loading, less erosion, and more habitat for wildlife. Interestingly, around the state 90% of great blue heron rookeries and osprey nests are in beaver ponds.

Source of information: <https://www.wpr.org/shows/how-beavers-benefit-our-environment>

OUR POWERBOATS & WATER CLARITY

Boats and boat activity are an important issue with regard to Lake Beulah's aquatic ecosystem. The last 100 years have seen a tremendous increase in the number of motor boats on Lake Beulah. Not only are there more boats, but they are larger and with bigger engines than ever.

Given that boats and boating are such a huge part of our enjoyment of the lake, it behooves us to keep in mind our pleasure doesn't come without impact. One of those impacts is on Lake Beulah's 'water clarity'.

Impacted by the amount of particles in water, water clarity is a measure of the degree to which light can travel through water. An important measure of ecosystem health, water clarity impacts Lake Beulah in a variety of ways;

- Ability of fish to find food
- Depth to which aquatic plants can grow
- Amount of dissolved oxygen in the water
- Water temperature

Boating activity can affect water clarity.

- Propellers may disturb the lake bottom either directly, or through the turbulence generated, particularly in shallow water. This 'stirring action' increases the amount of suspended sediment, while also raising nutrients stored in the sediment making them available for growth of undesirable algae.
- Waves created by watercraft can also contribute to shoreline erosion, thereby bringing more particles that cloud the water.

Those of us who are fortunate enough to be out on the water during the week are certain to notice how different the water looks on Fridays compared with Sunday afternoons.



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF MINNESOTA DEPT OF NATURAL RESOURCES



A location near Divine Word clearly shows prop damage to the lake bottom. Dark streaks in deeper water which may not be visible here also indicate boat propeller damage.

As power boaters, what can/should we do to help Lake Beulah's water clarity?

- Use particular care in slow-no-wake areas
- Keep your motor trimmed up and keep speed low in waters less than 10' deep. You might want to occasionally check behind your boat to see if you're stirring up the bottom.

EDITORS NOTE: This article is first in a seven-part series that will help readers understand the impact of motorized boats on Lake Beulah. Most information comes from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (PUBL-SS-948-00)

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE LAKE BEULAH STORY?

OK... The lake is your favorite place. How about telling us your favorite Lake Beulah Story? Send them to lakebeulah.lakeviews.editor@gmail.com

NAMES CHANGE, BUT THE PLACE STAYS THE SAME

Earlier this summer, a newer resident of the lake asked me about having a geography lesson so she could easily understand about where on the lake people were talking. It can be confusing. The thing is, names come and go. Having been on Lake Beulah for so long (76 years) has shown me how quickly place names can change.

Nomenclature of early maps was more demonstrably descriptive; North Bay, Broad Bay, West Bay, etc... Since those days, locations have been defined more by recent or current resident names. But as those folks move on, so too oftentimes does the name. Occasionally, a name will 'stick', even though new people make an effort to rename a place.

With Lake Beulah having several distinct sections, this name changing phenomenon is almost continuous. I wonder if people on 'Lower Beulah' use the same names as those on 'Long Lake'. And where is Round Lake anyway? The only section of lake that has kept its name is Mill Lake, and that is understandable based on its historical significance.

I guess the reason a geographical lake location changes names is because a governmental entity never settled on a name and put up a sign. Just thinking about it, I'm told nowadays Lake Beulah has 'The Island', a place I grew up knowing as Jesuit Island, and that was once Marquette Island, and before that was called Beulah Island. Even Lake Beulah itself was once called Crooked Lake. Lesson: Place names change.

Roads are different, as most roads have street signs to identify them. As far as I know, most all roads have had the same names forever. Two of them, Hwy ES, and Hwy J were once Indian Trails. I suppose that some day an enterprising entrepreneur might want to change the name to Potawatomi Trail so as to add some panache to a development.

The main thing I guess is that people know where we're talking about, but as a traditionalist, I'm always trying to encourage use of the names as I learned them back in the old days.

The Fall 2020 issue of *LAKE VIEWS* has an article on 39 locations/landmarks around the lake. Check it out at www.protectlakebeulah.org



BASS FISHING HISTORICAL RECORDS

A key gauge of the health of any lake is the quality of its fishery. Lake Beulah always has, and continues to be known, for having a healthy fish population. Fishermen come from all around to fish Lake Beulah.

For many years, fishermen have competed in the Tuesday Night Bass Fishing Tournament. Starting out at 6:30PM, they would fish until 9:30PM, returning to weigh and record their catch. All fishermen must have an operating live well and fish are released after they are measured. Over the years, some nice fish were caught with the largest being 24" and almost 7 lbs.

Brian Fons, one of the organizers, shared this information on the number of keeper Bass (16" plus) caught. The data reflects a 20-week fishing tournament beginning the first Tuesday after Opening Day, with an average of approximately 30 fishermen each Tuesday. Brian points out nowadays it is taking more time to catch lunkers.

Bass fisherman are concerned with the number of 'legal' bass being at a low point over the last few years. They point to a loss of habitat and weeds as potentially contributing to a decline in bass numbers in the lake.

While they know there are a lot of factors that might be involved, there is an inherent belief that wakeboard boats, with the huge waves they put out, are having a negative effect on shallow weed beds and shoreline spawning habitat. People who have fished the lake for many years point to places on the lake where healthy shallow water spawning beds are completely gone. They point to a noticeable decline in crappies, and bluegills of size.



| Year | # Bass Registered >16 in. | # Man Hours fished | # of Hours Fished per Fish Caught |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 2023* | 54 | 876 | 16.2 |
| 2022 | 81 | 1038 | 12.8 |
| 2021 | 90 | 1272 | 14.1 |
| 2020 | 72 | 1266 | 17.6 |
| 2019 | 102 | 1494 | 14.6 |
| 2018 | 140 | 1407 | 10.6 |
| 2017 | 202 | 1761 | 8.7 |
| 2016 | 328 | 2076 | 6.3 |
| 2015 | 313 | 2388 | 7.6 |
| 2014 | 286 | 2244 | 7.8 |
| 2013 | 175 | 2568 | 14.7 |
| 2012 | 195 | 2568 | 13.2 |
| 2011 | 195 | 2259 | 11.6 |
| 2010 | 234 | 2214 | 9.5 |
| * Data through July 31st 2023 | | | |

These fishermen know that there are natural swings in yearly spawning, and that weather and other factors also play a role. They are also encouraged by a significant uptick in 9"-11" Bass being caught. Still, the recent increase in wake boating is causing concern now that panfish are also believed to be in decline.

The WI Department of Natural Resources keeps close tabs on fish population and periodically does fish surveys using electrofishing or gill netting to get an idea of species abundance and size. According to Travis Motl, DNR Fisheries Biologist, the Bass Tournament data is interesting, but still similar to electrofishing data from 2016.

TREES, A BLESSING AND A CURSE

by John Finney

One of the blessings of lake life is the wide variety of trees we share. Trees can be a blessing and a curse, and like most everything they require maintenance and eventually die.

Years ago I'd heard morel mushrooms will grow near dead Elm trees, and so when I found my first one while mowing our lawn, I looked up. Yep, I hadn't noticed one of our 50-foot Elms towering over our driveway was dead...and so I tell the story of my \$700 mushroom, tasty but expensive.

Fortunately I'd warned my wife that if she ever heard a loud cracking sound to run for shelter... Then two years ago it happened as she read on the deck. Into the house she went, just as a 40-foot oak limb crashed into the neighbors driveway 30 feet away.

That windless summer day we got a crash course on those large black carpenter ants. While the limb appeared healthy, the ants had quietly hollowed out where it met the main trunk. Under different circumstances it could have been fatal...so watch your trees for those destructive ants.

I tell folks that dead trees and limbs will eventually succumb to gravity, it's a matter of letting mother nature decide or we decide the time and place.

EDITOR'S NOTE: There's lots to say about trees around the lake. So much of Lake Beulah's character is defined by trees along its shore. From willows, to oaks, to tamaracks, no matter what time of year, trees help make Lake Beulah special.

Yes, trees can be very expensive, but imagine a lake without trees. I've seen some private 'lakes' right here in Walworth County, surrounded by dwellings, and with no trees anywhere near the water.



The character of a tree like this is indispensable in setting the character of Lake Beulah.

► BITS AND PIECES

Miscellaneous short takes on lake-related things...

- Still have goose poop issues? Check out <https://www.milwaukeecoopcoopers.com/> They do come to Lake Beulah. To clean up the mess, one member pays \$60/week.
- Members are wondering if there is a basic map of the lake bottom, in particular one showing the location of major sand bars. Right now, we're told some boaters "drive right through" shallow areas. This kind of map sounds like a good idea. There are many new boaters who know nothing of the bottom features of the lake, and larger boats can do significant damage in a short period of time. While there are topographic maps available on fishing websites, perhaps a basic map can be made available with that information.
- Places very near Lake Beulah continue to experience drastic spongy moth damage. Many denuded trees can be seen southwest of the lake and seem to be moving our way. Are you concerned about this? Should your LBPIA get involved? (lakebeulah.lakeviews.editor@gmail.com)
- On August 14th, The Town of East Troy Board voted to return an application proposal by a potential Double D's property developer to the Planning Commission for further consideration .

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

EDITOR'S NOTE: The topic of Wake Boats continues to be a 'big deal' topic around Lake Beulah. Articles in our Spring '23 LAKE VIEWS (see page 6 at www.Protect.LakeBeulah.org) raised some eyebrows, and generated a lot of discussion. So much so, that some chose to express their opinions in writing. This thoughtful letter expresses opinions shared by others around the lake. What do you think? (lakebeulah.lakeviews.editor@gmail.com)

Dear Editor,

I love the "Lake Views" publication. I love everything Lake Beulah has to offer from beauty, nature, and all the activities from fishing to cruising to sailing to jet skiing to water skiing, wakeboarding, and wake surfing. Since you asked for opinions and examples on wake boating, I thought I would provide one.

Yes, everyone on the lake is responsible for the wake they make. Wake surfing is a relatively new sport and those that do not partake in it may have a negative opinion of it. This is not the first time something like this has happened. I remember reading recently when motor boating started on Lake Beulah, a farmer actually fired shots at motor boaters. There are probably some that don't like so many sailboats on the lake during a race. If crowds are the issue, there are probably more pontoon boats on the lake than any other kind. I remember people resenting water skiers, jet skiers, and now maybe wake surfers. Maybe in a few years more will take up powered hydrofoil surfing that creates no wake but are very difficult for power boaters to see. Maybe this publication will write about the problems of that hobby in the future. My opinion is to let them surf.

The article titled "Wake Boating" that discusses churning up the lake bottom as far as 16 feet down could have been titled "Fishing". Any experienced wake boat driver will tell you that you get a better wake in deeper water, thus the middle of the lake. This also allows the wave to get smaller before it hits the shore. Of course, any boat wave against the shore is un-natural. Skiers like calm water near shore and are going 34 mph. Wake surfers are going 11 mph in the middle of the lake, much safer. A lot of fishing goes on inside the no wake buoys. Many times running a motor only inches above the bottom of the lake, thus more prop wash damage. Some might say that there ought to be a law. I hope not, I like fishing and all the other activities mentioned above.

Dan Uhen

EDITOR'S NOTE: DNR experts tell us wake boats and their potential impact on Lake Beulah is an 'emerging, understudied topic'. But that said, recent and ongoing research may be able to shed light on what has so far been only anecdotal in nature. Watch for more information in the Spring 2024 issue of LAKE VIEWS.



FISH STOCKING 2023

From Tom VanDenBogart...

The annual LBPIA fish stocking event will occur this September. Unlike past years, we will be stocking fish in two different parts of the lake. Fish will be released from both the Big Lake and Mill Pond sides of Jesuit Island.

Fish released will include 2,500 Yellow Perch yearlings and larger fingerlings at a size of 4"-7" in length, 2,000 Black Crappies at 4" size, and 150 Northern Pike at a size of 7"-11".

I would like to thank the Lake Beulah Management District (LBMD), Triangle Sports Club, and the many LBPIA members that designated extra dues for the stocking program this year for a total that exceeded \$2,000. That is almost half of what we will spend this year for the program. Thank You again!

As in the recent past, we will be assisted by area grade school kids, providing them an opportunity to experience environmental stewardship first hand. It is so important to engage and educate our youth about the benefits of being a good steward of our lakes and environmental resources. This is a fun day that allows us to do just that!

Many have asked how we decide what species to release into the lake. The simple answer is we work with DNR fisheries biologist Travis Motl in deciding what species are best to maintain a good, balanced fish population, and provide a recreational fishery. The state also has included Lake Beulah in a Walleye stocking program where every other year Walleye fingerlings are introduced into our lake. Next year is the next scheduled stocking of Walleye fingerlings.

LBPIA

28 YEARS AGO

From LAKE VIEWS, May 1995

.....

Minute Memories

from the Secretary

Lake use was an issue ten years ago, still is, and maybe always will be!

From the minutes of the 1986 Annual Fall meeting held on September 6, 1986:

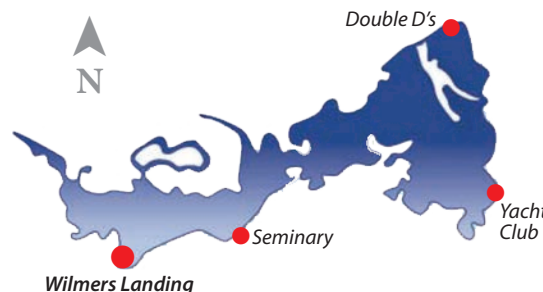
"As a follow-up from the survey that had been conducted during the past year concerning the membership's opinions and thoughts as to whether or not they desired any further limitations to be imposed for the use of power boats on the lake, it was reported that of the 150 responses that had been received, 98 members did, in fact, favor further restrictions.

It was reported that the Town Board had changed the existing ordinances effective in 1987 which would limit water skiing to the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., again on weekends and holidays. It would further impose a no wake limitation at 6 p.m., again on weekends and holidays and that further one-way skiing counterclockwise was imposed for Mill Lake. No further or other changes in existing ordinances had been made."

Emergencies

Please use courtesy and common sense in operating your watercraft, ATV's, snowmobiles. Avoid creating a hazard, threat, stress, or irritant to others and yourself, to wildlife and to the lake environment. Respect others by turning down the volume of music or other amplification.

You can report situations to the Town of East Troy Police on the lake or call their non-emergency number: **(262) 642-3700**.



For all EMERGENCIES: DIAL 911
Identify LAKE BEULAH and ACCESS POINT (see map)

Try to provide the police with as much information as possible such as boat type, color, number of occupants, location where observed, and registration number. Note: when on the lake the Police also monitor the emergency Marine Channel **VHF CH72**.

Lake Beulah

Protective and Improvement Association

**IMPORTANT
INFORMATION TO
CLIP AND SAVE**

NEED EXTRA COPIES OF LAKE VIEWS?

If your lake property is among those having multiple owners, you can request additional copies of *Lake Views*, the official publication of your LBPIA. Send your written request to the LBPIA at LakeBeulah.LakeViews.Editor@gmail.com

Area Chair Network

Area Chairpersons are committed Lake Beulah residents who serve as the primary contacts to the Association. They are your friends and neighbors, familiar faces who understand the issues surrounding your community. Should you have an interest or concern regarding the lake, please reach out to your area chair or a member of the board through ProtectLakeBeulah.org.

Check (✓) YOUR Area Chairperson:

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Beach Road - David Scheel | <input type="checkbox"/> East Shore Road, Thistle Lane, Marsh Road, Millsite Road & Hwy J - Wendy Bitter |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Beulah Heights Road (W2002-W1900) & Bakavi Way - Brad Pollock | <input type="checkbox"/> Golden Beach Road & Island Drive - Kim Rosenmayer |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Beulah Heights Road (up to W2002) - OPEN & looking for a volunteer | <input type="checkbox"/> Grandview Drive - Pat Bergin |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Beulah Park Road - Dave & Peggy Krueger | <input type="checkbox"/> Horseshoe Lane & East Shore Road (to Beulah Park Road) - Wendy Sievert |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Byrnes Lane & Romadka Park Road - Roy Gerloff | <input type="checkbox"/> Kings Parkway & Kings Lane - Chrissy Kubicek |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Country Club Lane & Austin Road - Frank Davenport | <input type="checkbox"/> Lake Road & Windy Way - John & Susan Brown |
| <input type="checkbox"/> East Shore Road (Beach Rd to North end of Beulah Park Rd) & Deerpath - Debra Dunn | <input type="checkbox"/> New Deal Avenue - Vonna Berndt |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Oakwood Lane & Its A little Road - Don Stein |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Pastime Lane - Pat Bergin |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> South Shore Drive (to Humphrey Lane) - Norm & Rose Sass |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> South Shore Drive (West of and including Humphrey Lane) - Carrie Franzene |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Stringers Bridge Road - OPEN & looking for a volunteer |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> West Bay Road - Jessica Dunn Jones |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Wilmer's Grove Road, Wilmers Point Lane & Wilmers Landing - Lucy Atac |

Board of Directors

Serving on a voluntary basis, the Board of Directors are elected by the LBPIA membership. Board terms are three years; board members can serve a maximum of three terms (nine years).

Tom VanDenBogart
President / Fish, Game & Wildlife

Brian Bellew
Vice President

Kim Rosenmayer
Secretary

Steve Huening
Treasurer

Jennifer Thorsch
Water Quality

Jim Blomberg
Website

Debra Dunn
Marketing & Membership

Steve Schmitendorf
Membership Communications

Tom Bernhardt
Lake Views Newsletter Editor

***Lake Views** is published periodically by the Lake Beulah Protective & Improvement Association. Every effort has been made to provide correct and accurate information. There is, however, no guarantee as to the total accuracy of information included. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the LBPIA Board of Directors. Individuals who wish to submit articles, artwork, poetry, calendar items or photography may send contributions to LakeBeulah.LakeViews.Editor@gmail.com. Articles in *Lake Views* may be reprinted or reproduced for further distribution, with acknowledgment to the Editor.*

► IN THE NEXT ISSUE

Lake Views will be published again in the spring. What do you want to read about? Send your ideas to the *Lake Views* editor at LakeBeulah.LakeViews.Editor@gmail.com



Lake Beulah
Protective and Improvement Association
Established 1894
P.O. Box 153 East Troy, WI 53120

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THE LBPIA FINDS STRENGTH IN ITS MEMBERS!... THAT'S YOU!

PLEASE JOIN US AT THE FALL MEETING

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, 2023 @ 9:00 AM

NEW LOCATION: EAST TROY FIRE STATION
(ON HWY 55)



Get there early for a good seat!

NOTICE! Owner and Lease Holder

You are again invited to attend the meeting of the Lake Beulah Protective & Improvement Association at the Lake Beulah Golf Club Pavilion.

MONDAY, SEPT. 3rd (Labor Day)
at 10:00 a.m. *1939*

At the last meeting it was decided to purchase a weed eater and a committee was appointed to investigate several makes and report at this meeting for action.
If you are not a member of this Association it behooves you to become one at once. Do not let your neighbors do all the work and worry, and you stand by and reap the benefits. For your information our Joining Fees are \$3.00 for the first year and \$1.00 each year thereafter.

We are hereby asking you for your Five Dollars. Come on attend this meeting and get more information about this. Hoping we meet you Monday a.m. sure.

EDW. F. MERTZ, Secy.
3418 N. Green Bay Ave.
Milwaukee, Wis.

COME WITH YOUR QUESTIONS AND TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT:

- The latest news on the hotel
- Water quality
- Fish stocking
- What's up with the former Double D's
- Lake Beulah Country Club
- ANYTHING you're wanting to know about our beloved Lake Beulah

*Coffee, orange juice
and donuts
will be available!*

1939 LBPIA Annual
Meeting notice

www.protectlakebeulah.org