

**Little Sand Lake Area Association
2023 Annual Meeting**



**In person at Zorbaz
Online via YouTube**

**Saturday, June 10, 2023
8-8:30a.m. Registration
8:30a.m. Business Meeting**

*Thank you to our many Little Sand Lake
photographers for the beautiful photos! All photos
imported from LSLAA Facebook page posts.*

NOTE: This meeting may be recorded.



Little Sand Lake Area Association Annual Meeting June 10, 2023

Welcome and Call to Order

Christine Hobrough, President

Welcome to members

- In-person participants
- YouTube participants

Secretary's Report

Cindy Nollette, Secretary

Approval of June 2022 Annual Meeting Minutes

Treasurer's Report

Jane Amble, Treasurer

Annual financial update

Unfinished & On-going Business

Healthy Lake Report

Volunteer Appreciation

Annual Dues

Volunteer Appreciation

Upcoming Social Announcements

July 4th Boat Parade & Contest

Election of Board Members

Sponsor thank you & drawing!

MaJeana Hallstrom

Christine Hobrough

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Social Committee

Adam Goebel

MaJeana Hallstrom

Social Committee



Presentation of Secretary's Report & Approval

- Yea
- Nay
- Abstain

Treasurer's Report

Jane Amble



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6/19/23; contact Treasurer for questions

Year-end December 31, 2022

Treasurer's Report

Jane Amble



Year-to-date May, 2023

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**2023 LSLAA
Budget
and
Actual
Expenses for
2022-2023**

***Here's how we
spend your
dues and
donations!***



Unfinished and Ongoing Business



Healthy Lake Report

MaJeana Hallstrom,
COLA Rep & Past President

- Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS)
- Water Quality Activities
- Eyes on the Water
- Decontamination Station
- COLA Grant Opportunities
- Lead and Loons: *A Toxic Relationship*
- Aquatic Vegetation Survey
 - Project
 - Results
- Restore the Shore
- Boat/Launch Inspections Update

Video: Aquatic Invasive
Species - Above and
below the waterline

Starry Stonewort

Lake Koronis



Video Credit: Wildlife Forever and Wired2Fish collaborated on this short film, which displays rarely seen footage of several Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) from unique perspectives. These invasive aquatic plants and animals threaten native species, and how we interact with water resources (boating, fishing, swimming, etc.). Our mission is to help spur awareness of the impacts of AIS, prompt collaboration, and empower user groups to take action against their spread. For more information, contact: info@WildlifeForever.org
Producer Contacts: Pat Conzemius - Wildlife Forever: pconzemius@wildlifeever.org Ryan DeChaine - Wired2Fish, Inc: rdechaine@wired2fish.com

**CLEAN
DRAIN
DRY**

<https://youtu.be/MS2frO0QWHI>

Maintaining our Healthy Lake

- Lake Water Quality and Environmental Monitoring
- 13 Different Activities Take Place Multiple Times over the Summer by Volunteers



Chinese Mystery Snail
discovered in Little Sand 2022

Little Sand Lake Healthy Lake Monitoring Tasks and Volunteers

Original Date: 6/20/21, Updates: 6/30/21, 7/5/21, 7/7/21, 9/14/21, 1/16/22

Type of Monitoring	Purpose of Monitoring	Frequency of Monitoring	Location of Monitoring	Report or send results to:	VOLUNTEERS who currently do this monitoring*
Boat Launch Inspections by Hubbard County Environmental Services Department	Inspectors check watercraft entering Little Sand Lake for aquatic invasive species (AIS), such as Eurasian Milfoil, Zebra Mussels, etc. Environmental Services Dept. determines the Insp. on high frequency water lake.	Each fall, the Little Sand Lake Association Board determines the total number of inspection hours for the lake for the following season—usually a total of 475 hours. The state/Hubbard County, Emma Township, and LSLAA pay for the inspection hours.	Public Boat Launch	<i>Funding Info:</i> In the fall, Hubbard County Environmental Services determines the total number of state/county funded inspection hours and shares that with the lake associations. Emma Township sends a grant form to the lake's COLA rep, usually in December, for the lake to request funding for the inspection hours.	Paid Inspectors hired and managed by Hubbard County Environmental Services perform these inspections. <i>Notes: The boat launch</i>

Secchi Disc Reading for MPCA/CUMP** (Same instrument as above)	Monitor clarity of lake water.	May – September Recommended: 1X/week. Record data on MPCA/CUMP record-keeping data sheet and send data in at the end of the season.	Same as above	**Minnesota Pollution Control Agency/Citizen Lake Monitoring Program Shannon Martin, CUM Specialist Environmental Analysis and Outcomes Division MPCA www.pca.state.mn.us 652-296-6300	Larry Odegaard Mark Doala Wayne Swanson Gerry and Ann Kallumay
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County Rd 50 Pick-up	We have high respiration trash.
Dissolved Oxygen (DO) Water Temperature Testing	We have a water monitor instrument that we share with Big Sand Lake. We usually have the instrument calibrated every winter and share the cost of that with BSL.
Secchi Disc Reading	We have a white disc connected to a rope that has a depth gauge.

Lake Chemicals Test	Collect and water sampling tubes are received from RMB labs in early May.	Monitor levels of phosphorus, chlorophyll, and water transparency (Secchi depth) in the water.			
Veliger (Baby zebra mussel) Testing	We use a net that was purchased for Little Sand Lake by Mary Jo Groetzer. (NEVER allow it to be turned in to COLA. We own it.) A video about how to conduct this test is available on the MPCA website: http://www.pca.state.mn.us/veliger-mussel-testing-procedure-05-23-2016	Gather water samples to monitor for zebra mussels.			
Vegetation Sampling	Use a rope type device to drop to the bottom of the lake at locations. Monitoring for AIS.	Check vegetation bottom of lake at locations.			
Water-Level Gauge	A water gauge is set up in a specific area (currently at the Howe-McMillen lakeshore).	Monitor water level	May – September 1X/weekly (Sundays)	Currently gauge is set up at the Howe/McMillen lakeshore. (Hakstrom's have agreed to take this duty from Howe/McMillen when a transition is most appropriate)	Data is submitted in an excel file at the end of each month to: sandy.holt@state.mn.us . Across the top of each file, the exact location of the lake in the state as is reiterated as: Little Sand Lake, Hubbard County, MN 560050000 Janet McMullen Marshall Howe Rob and Malena Hakstrom taking over 2022
Ice In/Ice Out	Monitor date lake is completely frozen over in fall/winter (ice-in or ice-out) and is completely free of ice in spring (ice-out).		November-1st March/April-1st	Record data on MPCA/CUMP record-keeping data sheet and send data in at the end of the season. (**Same data sheet used to record Secchi disc readings for MPCA/CUMP.)	**Minnesota Pollution Control Agency/Citizen Lake Monitoring Program Shannon Martin, CUM Specialist Environmental Analysis and Outcomes Division MPCA www.pca.state.mn.us 652-296-6300 Wayne Swanson. Would be good to have other "ice-watchers" on the large side of the lake. Citizen watchers have recorded this info on the Little Sand Facebook page, which has also been helpful.
Loon Monitoring	Historical and General Interest. Watch over summer: • Winks • Baby Loons/nest in spring (May-June) • Winks of sun (September)			Observe over the summer NOTE: HC COLA has a bi-monthly monitoring opportunity going on now (see June 2022 HC COLA newsletter.) This year only 13 Hubbard County lakes have Loon-Watcher Survey volunteers. (You would like to volunteer, please contact Andrew)	Across the lake. We usually have 4 nesting couples on Little Sand. HC COLA and/or andrew.herbberg@state.mn.us Steve Trutne will follow up with Hochsprung's and Peter's and HC COLA.

The following project was done in 2005 & 2006. Little Sand has not done this since that time, as this is exhaustive and time consuming; however, the LSLAA Board does want to emphasize the value vegetation along the shoreline has in maintaining the pristine and clear nature of our lake.					
Lake Vegetation Mapping	In 2005 & 2006 Little Sand conducted the following mapping projects in conjunction with Park Rapids DNR Fisheries & Wildlife office. • Emergent vegetation • Submerged vegetation (Point Intercept Lake Vegetation Survey)	Vegetation mapping benefits: • Demonstrate beneficial role that bulrushes, cattails, water lilies play in the ecology of the lake. • Encourages lakeshore owners to preserve their lakeshore in the natural state. Provides a benchmark for ongoing monitoring of the health of the lake.	Conduct vegetation mapping every 5 years. This was an extensive project and has not been done since the initial project. This is different than the current vegetation monitoring for AIS.	This was a lake-wide project done over 2 years. The Point Intercept Survey was conducted at 180 waypoints all around the lake.	Last done by: Vern Thompson ¹ Jim Thompson ¹ Dan Kittelson Currently, not being done except for the focused AIS search for invasive aquatic plants. LSLAA Board is checking to see if DNR is now doing this type of monitoring with use of current technology, such as drones. ¹ deceased
Aquatic Lake Vegetation Survey (Mapping)	To be done Summer 2022 funded by a HC COLA grant and LSLAA	Will contracted to RMB Labs from Detroit Lakes.	One time. Plan to follow up in 10 years. Some monitoring to be done each year by LSLAA volunteers.	180 pints on the lake to coincide with points mapped in 2006	RMB Labs will provide a final report to LSLAA and to MAISIC Marshall Howe and TBD

13 Water Quality & Environmental Monitoring Activities are conducted by Little Sand Volunteers each Summer

Please consider volunteering



Eyes on the Water

- If you have a Zebra Mussel sampler (plastic type or cement block)
 - **Let me know if you have one!**
 - Hang from your dock ASAP if not already done
 - Fill out survey at the end of the summer
 - LSLAA has done a great job in the past



← Examples of Zebra Mussel Sediment Samplers

ALERT!!!

If you take your boat into a lake that has this sign at its launch, **DO NOT** bring your boat into Little Sand Lake (or any other lake) without properly decontaminating it!!



AIS Update

- Chinese Mystery Snails in Little Sand Lake
- Faucet Snails in Upper Bottle, 4th Crow Wing & Duck Lakes
- Curly Leaf in Big Mantrap
- Eurasian Milfoil in Big Mantrap (reported under control)
- Zebra Mussels in Long Lake
- Zebra Mussel scare



Chinese Mystery Snail
discovered in Little Sand
2022

Decontamination station open

call ahead

218-252-6738

Located at:

812 Henrietta Avenue S
Park Rapids, MN 56470

There is also one located at
the Bemidji Middle School



Lead and Loons – *A toxic relationship.*

Get the Lead Out!

Program sponsored by
Minnesota Pollution Control
Agency (MPCA)

Some 20% - 25% of loons die
from lead poisoning by ingesting:

- Fish that have lead bait in their bodies.
- Lead that is mixed with gravel at the bottom of the lake.

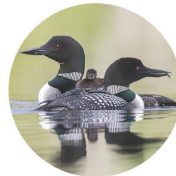
Replace your lead tackle with
lead-free tackle.

Lead-free tackle works!

And it protects
our state bird,
the common
loon



What's the problem with lead?



Lead is toxic to wildlife. Even in small amounts, it is lethal to loons, eagles, and trumpeter swans. It is estimated that lead is responsible for up to 25% of loon deaths.



Loons pick up lost lead tackle while gathering pebbles for their gizzards. Loons are also exposed when eating fish that have ingested lead.



Lead is toxic to people, both when handling lead products and in the manufacturing process.



Non-toxic alternatives

- Tungsten
- Bismuth
- Steel
- Tin
- Glass
- Stone
- Metal composite

Teach your tadpoles!

Create a lead-free tackle box for your kids or grandkids.



Don't throw lead in the trash!
Bring it to your local Household Hazardous Waste dropsite.

COLA Grant Opportunities

- Up to \$2,000 from COLA for things such as
 - Research, studies or projects on water quality, shoreland development and disseminating information thereof to member associations and the general public.
- Little Sand Lake was awarded a grant to do Vegetation Mapping in 2022
 - Follow-up to mapping done by Dan Kittilson and gang in 2006
- See Hubbard COLA website for details

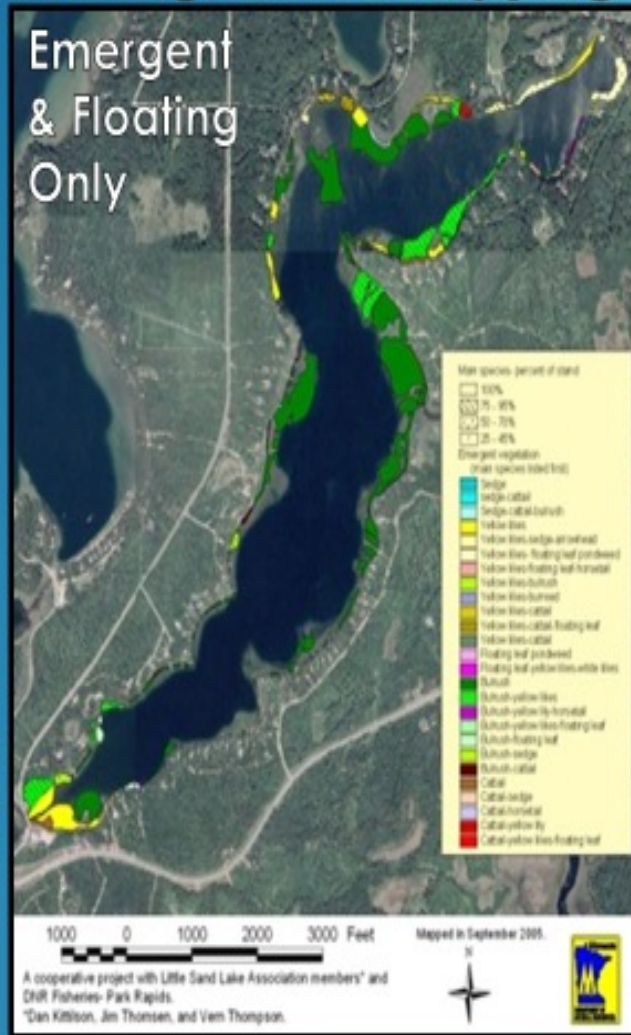


Aquatic Vegetation Survey: Project and Results

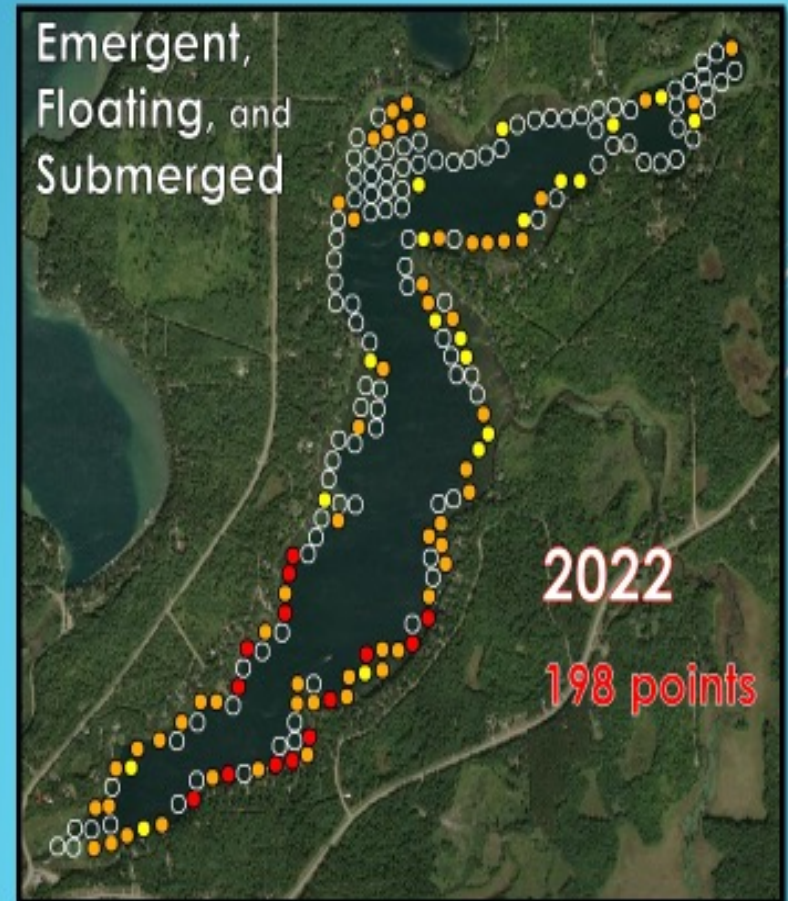
Total Cost:	\$2,333
COLA Grant:	\$1,166
LSLAA Cost:	\$1,166

Little Sand Lake

Aquatic Vegetation Mapping and Monitoring – an ongoing project



Near Right:
2005 –
2008
180 points



Little Sand Lake

Aquatic Vegetation Mapping and Monitoring – *an ongoing project*

WHY MONITOR AQUATIC PLANTS?

- Awareness of the Importance of Aquatic Plants
- Encourage Lakeshore Owners to Preserve Shoreline in a Natural State
- Provide Benchmark for Ongoing Monitoring of the Health of the Lake
- Detect Exotic Species (AIS)
- Detect Excessive Plant Removal

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Aquatic Vegetation Mapping and Monitoring – *an ongoing project*



PURPOSE

- Creates an AIS baseline
- Identifies sensitive areas
- Provides a historical record
- Service to other environmental monitoring agencies such as UofM and DNR:
 - Minnesota Aquatic Invasive Species Research Center (MAISRC), University of Minnesota
 - DNR Fisheries

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PROPERTY VALUES

Property values are impacted by Water quality / Water clarity

Having a healthy variety and quantity of vegetation contributes to higher water quality

Charles Parson, geography professor at BSU, and Patrick Welle, a BSU professor of economics and environmental studies, co-authored a study titled "Lakeshore Property Values and Water Quality" and released the findings in June 2011. Their conclusion: The better the water clarity in a lake, the higher the value of the land around that lake.

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HISTORY and BACKGROUND

2004: LSL leaders attend “visioning” session.

2005 & 2006: LSL leaders create a “Lake Management Plan,” and volunteers conduct initial aquatic plant inventory.

2006: HC COLA creates a plan to conduct aquatic plant mapping on selected lakes to determine a more in-depth analysis of each lake's ecosystem.

Little Sand, Bottle, Big Sand, and Potato participate.

2008: Vegetation mapping conducted (180 points) and plans for ongoing monitoring developed.

2015: “Lake Management Plan” (2005) is updated to create the “Little Sand Lake Stewardship Action Planning Guide.”

2022: As follow-up to 2006 & 2008 mappings, LSLAA contracts with RMB Labs to conduct an updated Vegetation Survey (198 points).

Ongoing: LSL volunteers monitor lake for aquatic vegetation & AIS.

Aquatic Vegetation Mapping and Monitoring – *an ongoing project*

METHOD

2005

(From Dan Kittilson's presentation)

- **“Circling the Bulrushes & Lily Pads”**
- **Three Old Codgers (Gone High Tech)**
 - Jim Thomsen, Vern Thompson & Dan Kittilson
- **Throwing Rakes and Arguing about Plant ID While Sampling Submerged Vegetation**
- **Joint Partnership with DNR in 2005-06**
- **Joint Partnership with HC COLA & Other Area Lakes**
- **Utilizing GPS/GIS, Edie Evarts develops color-coded maps showing Emergent & Floating Leaf Vegetation**



Note high-tech device used in 2005

Aquatic Vegetation Mapping and Monitoring – an ongoing project

METHOD

2022 – RMB Labs

- Followed RMBEL and DNR Standard Operating Procedures for Point Intercept Surveys.
- Points surveyed previously were projected in the boat's GPS system.
- Double-headed, weighted garden rake attached to a rope was used to survey vegetation.
- Observations also made visually and with sonar.
- Vegetation found under the surface by use of the rake was categorized as follows:
 - 0 = absent,
 - 1 = rare ($\leq 1/3$ of the rake head covered),
 - 2 = scattered ($>1/3$ but $\leq 2/3$ of the rake head covered),
 - 3 = common ($>2/3$ of the rake head covered), and
 - 4 = abundant (plants over top of rake head).
- Plant identification followed Blickenderfer (2007)



*Same high-tech device as used
in 2008.*

RESULTS/OBSERVATIONS – 2005-06

- With 409 acres, 74 are covered by emergent or floating leaf vegetation (18%)
- 79% of vegetation mapped was emergent and 21% was floating leaf types
- **Bulrush was most common** (79% was Bulrush)
- **Yellow water lilies** is next most common (21% of acreage)
- 70% of Little Sand's shoreline is vegetated with high quality vegetation that provides critical shoreline habitat for fish and wildlife.
- Bulrush, cattail, and water lilies dampen wave energy and help protect shorelines from erosion.
- Little Sand has 198 littoral acres from 0 to 20 ft. (where emergent vegetation or submerged vegetation can grow)

LITTLE SAND LAKE - HUBBARD COUNTY

☐ Counted in Minnesota

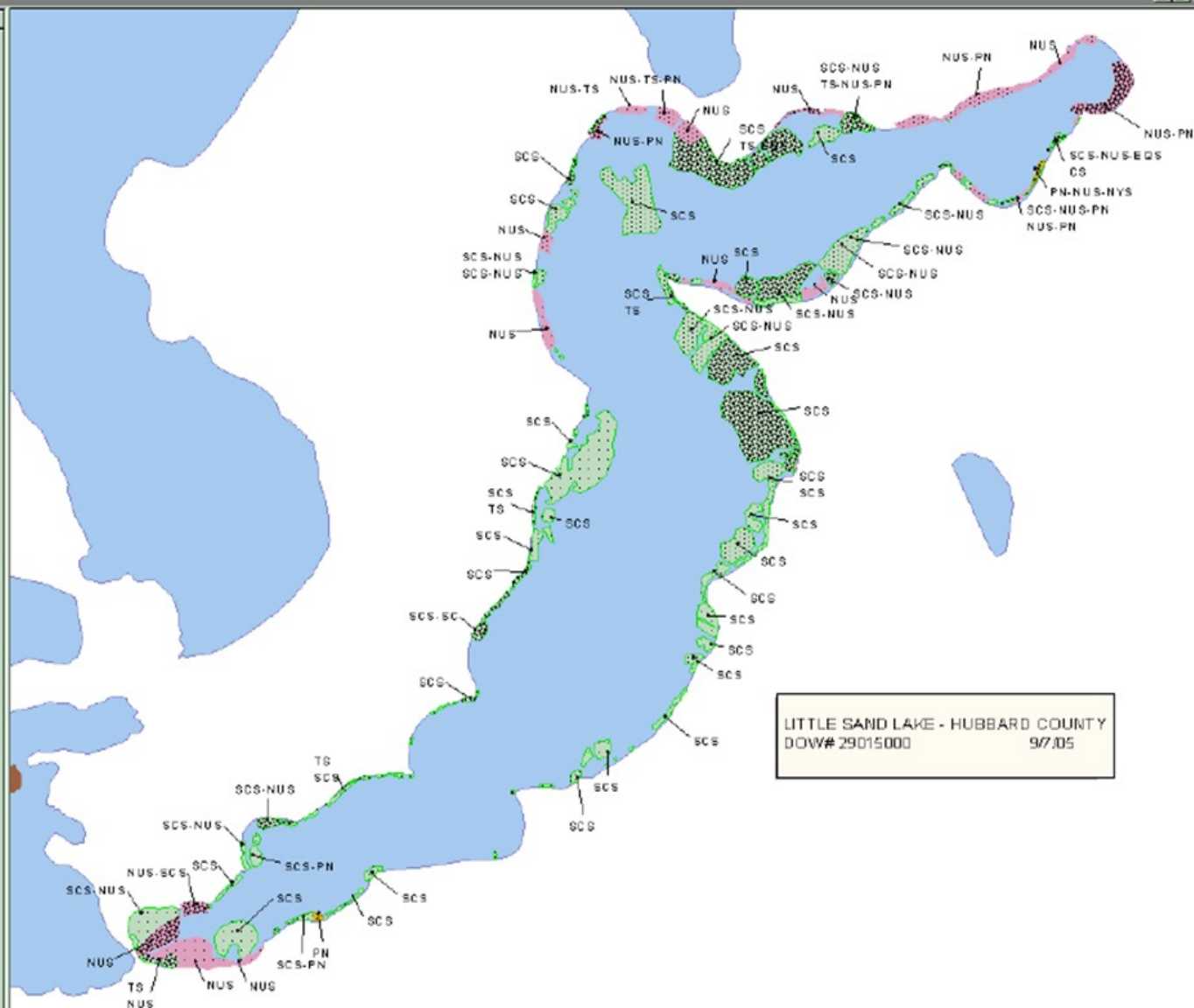
☒ Stand Density

☒ Dense
☒ Moderate
☒ Sparse
☒ Variable

☒ Dominant Species Type

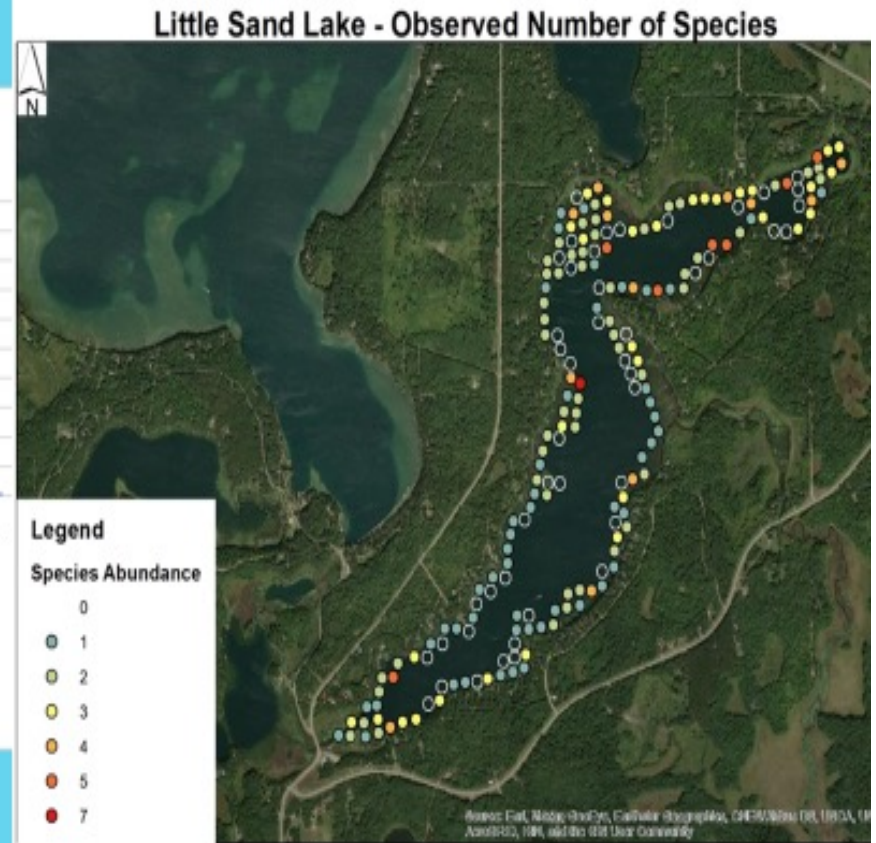
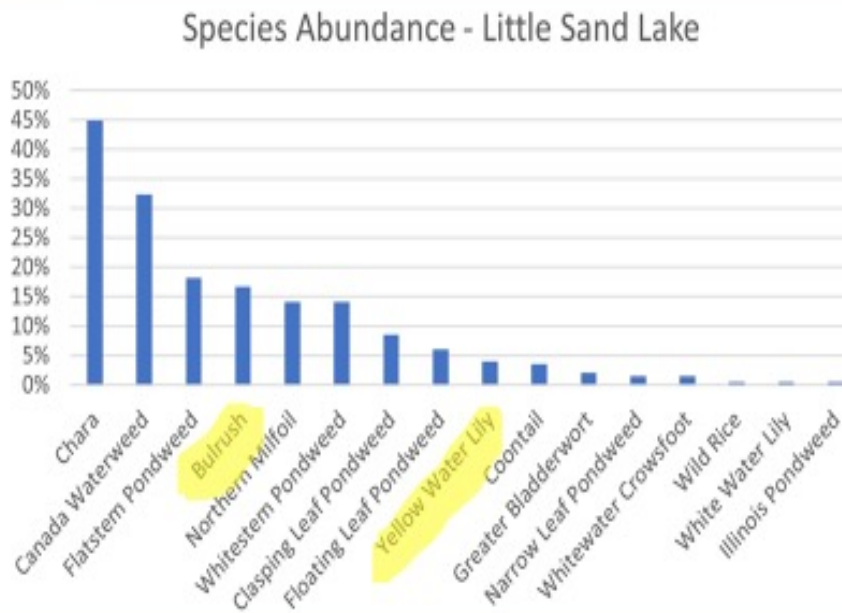
☒ Emergent
☒ Submergent
☒ Floating Leaf
☒ Free-floating

☒ DNR 100K Lakes and Rivers



LITTLE SAND LAKE - HUBBARD COUNTY
DOW# 29015000 9/7/05

Emergent, Floating, and Submerged



RESULTS – 2022

Species Abundance – Submerged, Floating, Emergent

Table 2. Aquatic plants surveyed in Little Sand Lake, Hubbard County, MN

Life Form	Common Name	Count	Frequency
SUBMERGED – ANCHORED – These plants grow primarily under the water surface. Upper leaves may float near the surface and flowers may extend above the surface. Plants are often rooted or anchored to the lake bottom.	Chara	89	45%
	Canada Waterweed	64	32%
	Flatstem Pondweed	36	18%
	Northern Milfoil	28	14%
	Whitestem Pondweed	28	14%
	Clasping Leaf Pondweed	17	9%
	Coontail	7	4%
	Greater Bladderwort	4	2%
	Narrow Leaf Pondweed	3	2%
	Whitewater Crowsfoot	3	2%
	Illinois Pondweed	1	1%
FLOATING – LEAF – These plant leaves float on water and are anchored to the bottom of the lake.	Floating Leaf Pondweed	12	6%
EMERGENT – These plants extend above the water surface and are found in shallow water.	Bulrush	33	17%
	Yellow Water Lily	8	4%
	White Water Lily	1	1%
	Wild Rice	1	1%
Total number of plants (species diversity for the lake)		16	
Total number of plant occurrences		355	
Total number of sites		198	

RESULTS – 2022: Abundance by Species

Received maps by species that showed the density of the species at each point.
A few examples:



Bulrush is an emergent species



Chara is a submerged—or anchored—species

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A few examples:



SUMMARY – 2022



- The presence of plants and the depth at which one finds them is related to the water clarity.
- The Minnesota DNR lists the littoral area of Little Sand Lake to be approximately 36% of the total surface area, and the findings of this plant survey support these findings.
- In general, the littoral area is approximated as the area of the lake that is 15 feet deep or less; in this plant survey, no plants were found deeper than 16 feet.
- While sampling was focused in the littoral area, actual depths encountered ranged up to 20 feet.

FULL REPORT FROM RMB LABS WILL BE POSTED ON OUR WEBSITE.

Go there for more detail.

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Aquatic Vegetation Mapping and Monitoring –

an ongoing project

GOING FORWARD

1. Continue vegetation and AIS monitoring of six sites on Little Sand that Marshall Howe and his team do each year. This team has a focus on monitoring for AIS. Marshall plans to do that 4X in 2023 and usually does it 3X each year.
2. Develop a Volunteer Shoreline Monitoring Program to detect AIS as early as possible. Plan to monitor aquatic vegetation around the lake two times per year. Little Sand will model this program after Belle Taine's program to the extent possible.
3. Contract to have a professional Aquatic Vegetation Survey done in 2033.



Same high-tech device used by LSL team to check for AIS vegetation.

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Thank you to...

- Our dedicated lake volunteers—Dan Kittilson, Jim Thomsen, Vern Thompson—who initiated vegetation mapping starting in 2005 and worked with the DNR and HC COLA through 2008 to refine the process.
- Hubbard County COLA for providing a grant that helped support Little Sand Lake's contract with RMB Labs to conduct a professional aquatic vegetation survey in June 2022.
- Marshall Howe for years of leading Little Sand Lake's healthy lake initiatives, especially those pertaining to monitoring lake vegetation for AIS.
- Sharon Natzel, HC COLA President, and Marshall Howe for providing suggestions and guidance regarding ongoing monitoring of Little Sand Lake's aquatic vegetation.

Restore the Shore

Restore The Shore (RTS) is a partnership of HC COLA and Hubbard SWCD. The RTS program allows HC COLA members to place small-quantity orders for high quality, low-cost tree, berry, and shrub plants.

- Order trees in October; pick them up in early May.
- Little Sand Lake residents typically purchase about \$500 in trees/shrubs each year.
- Glenn Gapp has been our RTS Coordinator. We need a new volunteer.



**Restore
Your
Shore**

Protect water quality and habitat



Public launch inspection hours

MaJeana Hallstrom,
COLA Representative for Little Sand Lake

Boat/Launch Inspections

How are Launch Inspection Hours Funded??

State (County), Township Grant, LSLAA



LSLAA has been paying for a total of 475 hours of inspections each year

**2022: LSLAA paid \$2620 for launch inspections
(118 hours @ \$22/hour)**

2023: LSLAA paid \$5,575 for launch inspections (*more than 2X 2022*)

What happened??!!!

- Inspection hourly rate raised to \$25/hour in 2023*
- State/County funding reduced*
- Township grant reduced*
- 200 hours paid by county/state \$5,000
- 52 hours paid by Lake Emma Township \$1,300
- 223 hours paid by LSLAA \$5,575

Cost of Launch Inspections

How Will We Pay LSLAA's Supplemental Funding To Get 475 Hours?

Cost for 223 hours for Launch Inspections in future: \$5,575+ + (?)

Little Sand Overall Budget Total:

In 2022, LSLAA had Total Budget of about \$6300;
\$3700 of that was for Launch Inspections

(This was already about \$1,000 more than we budgeted for 2021.)

Presume Budget Will Increase Even More:

(Launch inspection cost goes from \$3700 to \$5700.)

Little Sand Overall Budget for 2024 will have to be about \$8300.

(\$6300 plus additional \$2000 for increased cost of launch inspections.)

How Will We Pay LSLAA's Supplemental Funding To Get 475 Hours?

Little Sand Overall Budget for 2024 will have to be about \$8300.

(\$6300 plus additional \$2000 for launch inspections.)

Cost/member for Budget of \$8300: \$83/member

(Dues do not cover budget.)

Cost/member for Launch Inspections *alone*: \$56+/member

(Dues do not cover cost of launch inspections.)

AIS Emergency/Contingency Fund:

In addition to Annual Launch Inspections, we are also trying to build an Emergency/Contingency Fund in case we *do* get AIS.

Donations! Donations!!

Covering our Total Annual Budget with increasing costs for Launch Inspections requires donations above dues amounts.

Annual Dues

- Annual dues have been \$35 for more than 10 years; \$15 going to future AIS needs and \$4 to COLA
- Board is recommending raising annual dues to \$50 per household with \$30 dedicated to ensure we continue to build our reserves for AIS; \$4 to COLA and the remainder to the General Fund for normal uses like the Fresh Water Festival Fund, MLR Dues and other reserves (increase going to AIS fund)
- Effective 9/1/23 with new fiscal year
- Board will continue to encourage donations as a Minnesota not-for-profit organization

Membership vote:
Yea, Nay or Abstain

Update 6/10/23:

Motion passed at annual meeting with additional motion to change dues' year to match fiscal year of January to December effective January 1, 2024, for all members.

Please pay your current dues as soon as possible.

New Dues of \$50 per member will be due January 1, 2024.

Thank you members!

Committees & Appreciation

Communication and Education:

Newsletter

Website

Directory

E-mail Coordinator

Facebook

County 50 Road Pick-up

Lake Launch Kiosk & Fishing Contest

4th of July Boat Parade Contest

Luanne O'Neill

Jacob Nollette

Karen Netland

Christine Hobrough

Randi Herda

Larry & Renee Bexell

Nancy & Mark Doda

Adam Goebel





*Thank you Euanne O'Neill for sharing your talents in designing
and publishing our annual newsletter.*

*We appreciate the many hours you have spent for many years
sharing your creativity to give us a newsletter we are so proud of!*



Special thanks to the Social Committee for their thoughtful work in connecting all of us:

Phyllis Trutna, Chair

Dar Swanson, Karen Odegard and Vicki Johnson



We also thank our Healthy Lake
& Water Monitoring Volunteers:

Wayne Swanson
Larry Odegard
Mark Doda
Marshall Howe
MaJeana & Rob Hallstrom
& *new volunteer starting in
2023:*
Chris Sorensen



THANK YOU TO OUR LOON LIAISONS:

DICK PETERS & ROGER HOCHSPRUNG FOR THE PLATFORMS

AND STEVE & PHYLLIS TRUTNA FOR REGULAR MONITORING

WE ARE SO GRATEFUL FOR YOUR WORK TO HELP ALL OF US CARE

FOR

THE FUTURE OF LOONS ON OUR LAKE.

LSLAA Board Members

We are truly grateful for our all-volunteer board of directors including:

Christine Hobrough	President—completed second year of first term
MaJeana Hallstrom	Past President, COLA Representative
Karen Netland	Vice President – completed first year of first term
Cindy Nollette	Secretary—completed second year of second term; position open
Jane Amble	Treasurer – completed first year in role, no term limits
Glenn Gapp	Director at Large— completed second year of second term; position open and is leaving the board
Greg Dravis	Director at Large – completed first year of first term
Gerry Kaluzny	Director at Large – completed first year of first term
Sandy Younger	Director at Large – completed first year of first term, leaving the board due to other commitments

The Board thanks Glenn Gapp for his many contributions and years of volunteer service to the lake association and our community!





Nomination and Election Bord Members

MaJeana Hallstrom, Past President

Slate of Candidates:

- Christine Hobrough, second term for President
- Mary Bradley, to fill remaining year in first term for Sandy Younger, Director-at-Large
- Karen Netland moving from Vice President to Secretary
- Cindy Nollette, for Vice President and will step in as COLA Representative
- Thom Johnson, for director -at-large
- Ben Doda, for director-at-large



Election Vote

- ☐ Yea
- ☐ Nay
- ☐ Abstain



Other Business

Directory

Available anytime online password protected on Little Sand Website: contact our Email Coordinator for password: LittleSandLakeAA@outlook.com

Volunteers

We always need more volunteers including the health lake team: contact our Email Coordinator for contact: LittleSandLakeAA@outlook.com

NEW!

**JULY 4TH
BOAT PARADE
CONTEST ON
SATURDAY,
JULY 1ST**

**ADAM
GOEBEL**



Annual Fishing Contest: August 5th



2023 Annual Party: August 19th

Wear a shirt, jersey or other gear from your favorite sports team and join the fun at the Hallstrom's home on August 19th! More information to come – watch your email





Motion to Adjourn

*Business Meeting is
adjourned, but
don't go anywhere!*

*We have a couple of
announcements
& PRIZES!*

**Little Sand Lake logo
merchandise and
apparel for sale
by our members!**



Apparel & Merchandise
by Angela Albee

Dock signs by
Larry Odegard



2023 Prize Donations

Thank you to our generous local businesses and our members for their donations of gifts and gift certificates that will be used for today's annual meeting, the Fishing Contest & our Annual Picnic!

- Dorset Pizza & Ice Cream
- Tippy Canoe
- Beyond Juice
- 3 Old Guys
- Chris & Amy Sorensen
- WalMart
- Coborn's
- Simonson's
- Dorset Mini Golf

Plus more!

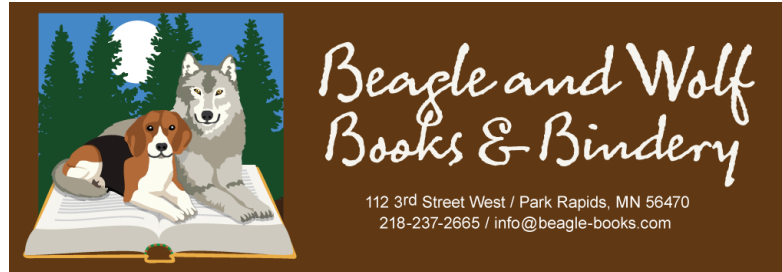
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