

JESSIE LAKE WATERSHED ASSOCIATION



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MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT HOLLISTER MADSEN:

Another year has gone by and I hope everyone had the chance to enjoy their lake home or cabin and the experiences it brings. Our fall has turned out to be an unusually cold one that gives everyone a taste of what's to come. Let's hope our winter is a mild one with ample snow. Big Jessie Lake froze over on Nov 19th, earlier than the lake average of Nov 23rd and we hope the snow holds off until we get a decent ice buildup for the ice fishing season.

I want to thank those people who served on the Board and as Officers this past year and also, to thank them for volunteering to serve another year.

For those who missed our fall meeting, we had an excellent presentation from Dave Weitzel, our Area Fisheries Supervisor, on the health of Jessie Lake and a preview from the most recent general fish survey conducted in late August. Details follow in an article later in the Jabber. Dave explained why walleye fishing has been slow. The fish have an abundant supply of natural baitfish to feed on in Jessie, so they are less likely to go after our fishing bait. It is a normal cycle that a lake goes through and once the natural bait fish supply becomes reduced, the walleye bite will pick-up again. Once the DNR completes the preliminary lake fish plan for Jessie Lake, the JLWA will be working with them to provide input and we will share the results with all the members. Dave also reported that Little Jessie will have a General Fish Survey conducted in 2019 and we look forward to seeing the results.

We had a good turnout for our fall roadside cleanup activity, with 10 people helping out and I want to thank everyone who participated. Afterwards, everyone got a chance to enjoy burger night at Rileys.

We continue to manage the beaver activity on Spring and Tillys Creeks. This fall, Jerry Kazor removed 10 beavers from Tillys and 7 from Spring. This is the most we have seen in a few years and we will wait to see how this impacts the stream flows in the spring.

There have been a number of properties change hands this past year on Jessie, which gives us an opportunity to meet new neighbors and introduce them to our Association.

I want to wish all of our members a great holiday season and good health in the New Year!

JLWA ANNUAL MEETING-SEPTEMBER 1, 2018

By Gin Anderson, Secretary

President Hollister Madsen called the meeting to order. There were 33 members present. New members Adam Lambrecht, Rocky Layland, and Wayne Tollagson were welcomed. The Board of Directors present were introduced.

OLD BUSINESS and 2018 PROJECT REVIEW

Business Items -- There being no additions to the agenda, a motion was made to accept the agenda. The treasurer's report was given by Tina Jorgenson and showed a balance of \$8,681 at the end of August, which includes \$585 donated by 33 members. We have about \$1000 of expenses expected yet this year, but should break even on revenue and expenses. A motion was made and passed to accept the treasurer's report. Hollister presented and discussed the proposed \$2300 budget for next year (see attachment). A motion to accept the budget carried.

Membership –Currently, we have 102 members in 2018 vs. 104 in 2017. Jessie Lake members increased and Little Jessie members decreased. Everyone was encouraged to remind their neighbors to sign up for JLWA.

Picnic/Spring Meeting- This year the picnic/meeting was held at 5 pm on Sat. July 7th at Rhonda's house. Due to weather and scheduling the June date did not work. Approximately 30 people attended the picnic and a short spring meeting led by Hollister. Cheryl Wagner shared that if people had wood from downed trees or brush to get rid of they could bring it to the Cohasset recycle center. Firewise does some pick up if it would keep perimeters safe and open for emergency vehicles. Any such requested pick up would have to be organized by someone from the lake association.

Website -- The Association website is updated regularly by Hollister Madsen. Contact Hollister if you have any ideas for the website, www.minnesotawaters.org/jessielakewatershed.

Share the Lake Day -- Marn and Jim DeConcini have stepped down as co-chairs after 10 years. Since there were no volunteers to chair this project it was not held this year. Ken Wood then agreed to head up the event next year and will discuss the details with Marn and Deke. Student help from Deer River will be looked into again.

Water Quality -- Harold Goetzman reported that he does a water chemistry sample once a month and a Secchi disk check every two weeks for five months. This spring the lake was not as clear as normal with a Secchi of 5.5 feet in May. By mid-June, however, the water clarity was improved with the Secchi reading of 22.5 feet. July was not as green this year and clarity was at 5 - 6 feet in August. The lake should start to turnover about mid September. The phosphorous is about the same as last year.

Lake Level –Jim Anderson reported that the lake level was 1323.72 in mid-May which was 0.4 feet higher than last year. The August level was down to 1323.02 feet. The average water level for the summer was 7.08 inches higher than last year. He measures once a month and reports the numbers to the DNR who post them on their website (see following article and chart).

Beaver -- President Madsen reported that beaver activity is up this year. Both Spring and Tillys Creeks are being monitored. More effort will be made this fall to trap beavers. The area wild life office can give permits to get beaver year round if they are causing problems. We can walk through the creeks at anytime, but we need permission from the landowner to do anything with a dam on their property. Jerry Kazcor will be paid to continue trapping beavers this year.

AIS Update -- Harold Goetzman reported that Itasca County is very active in checking boats for invasive species on Itasca lakes including a number of days at Jessie Lake and we do the 2nd most in the state. Itasca County has three mobile decontaminating units for boats. Over 25,000 boats were inspected this year. They are looking for volunteers to do boat landing inspections. Docks need to be out of the water for 20 days to kill invasive species. Harold has some early detection devices that people can hang under their docks if they want. If you find anything on your device make sure you report it to the DNR. Purple loosestrife is being kept under control by the AIS county crew as they use beetles to eat purple loosestrife

Loons – Jim Anderson reported there were only five resident loons on the lake and there was one chick that hatched this year. Everyone should let Jim Anderson know if they see other chicks as some members reported they saw two down by Jessie View.

NEW BUSINESS

Roadside Cleanup – Don Ojanen reported that fall cleanup will be held on Thursday, October 4th. Meet at 10 a.m. at the Jessie View Resort to start the clean up. When we are done we will be going to Riley's for burger night.

Walleye Spawning Update - Hollister reported they checked for the spawning beds for 3 days in Spring Creek and in Pools Creek. He said they probably should have checked them a little earlier as it appeared to be nearly over. Four beaver dams were cleaned out right before ice out to try to help with the spawning.

Northern Fishing Contest - It was not held this year and Rocky Layland has volunteered to coordinate it next year. Watch for a notice next spring.

Welcome Committee –Chuck and Cheryl reported that we started with 20 books and we are now down to about 5 left. There is still information available to make additional books if needed. They haven't visited any new people recently. There are 5 properties for sale on Jessie Lake and 1 on Little Jessie.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The following nominations for Officers and Directors were presented by President Madsen:

President – Hollister Madsen

Vice President – Don Ojanen

Treasurer – Tina Jorgenson

Secretary – Gin Anderson

Director 2-year term – Chuck Klingsporn

Craig Johnson

Director 2nd year of 2-year term – Jason Jorgenson

Dick Schedin

Past President (1-year term) – David Anderson

Diane Goetzman made a motion to cast a unanimous ballot for the list of officers presented to the members and Rita Anderson seconded. Motion carried.

GUEST SPEAKER - DAVE WEITZEL, DNR FISHERIES

Mr. Weitzel provided us the preliminary results of the fish survey they completed on Jessie Lake recently. They used 9 gill nets this year instead of the usual 15. There were strong walleye numbers with 20 per net which is the second highest they have seen. There appears to be plenty of perch which are the primary prey for walleye. They would like to see bigger pike so we don't have so many small ones and hope the new rules will help. They haven't got any data on black crappies the last 2 surveys as none were netted. Generally, every 3 - 5 years there is a good crappie class. They found some blue gills in low numbers, so we'll have to be patient if we want to catch them. The bass and the tullibeas appear to be holding their own. They will be finishing up their analysis in the next week or two and then suggest fish management strategies for the lake. Right now they don't see a lot of changes needed. They will probably continue to do annual stocking. Last year Jessie got additional stocking because the Pike River Hatchery had a large amount of fry. He noted that as lakes age they get weedier. There was some discussion about making some types of cattails an invasive species. People can call the area office if they have any questions about the fishery.

ADJOURNMENT

Marn Flicker made a motion to adjourn the meeting and it was seconded by Diane Goetzman. Motion carried.

JLWA 2019 Proposed Budget-Approved at Annual Meeting

<u>Income:</u>	2019	2018 YTD	2017 (Actual)
Dues	\$1500.00	\$1515.00	\$1560.00
Donations	\$ 600.00	\$ 585.00	\$ 745.00
Grant	\$ 200.00	\$ 168.00	\$ 200.00
<u>Total</u>	\$2300.00	\$2268.00	\$2505.00

<u>Expenses:</u>	2019	2018 (YTD)	2017 (Actual)
Postage	\$350.00	\$265.00	\$434.68
Printing	\$250.00	\$ 66.75	\$153.55
Share the Lake Day	\$420.00	\$ 0	\$232.07

Conservation MN	\$270.00	\$270.00	\$270.00
MN Lakes and Rivers	\$150.00	\$150.00	\$150.00
ICOLA	\$ 50.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 51.00
IWLP	\$100.00	\$ 0	\$100.00
Meeting Rental	\$ 50.00	\$ 0	\$ 50.00
Water Testing	\$300.00	\$112.00	\$280.00
Supplies	\$ 100.00	\$ 19.11	\$ 31.92
Beaver Bounty	\$250.00	\$120.00	\$ 0
AIS Sign	0	\$ 0	\$ 58.78
<u>Total</u>	\$2290.00	\$1052.86	\$1812.00

DNR FISH SURVEY FOR JESSIE LAKE-2018

By David Weitzel, Grand Rapids Area Fisheries Supervisor

Fisheries crews conducted a fish survey on Jessie Lake in August 2018. This survey was conducted to determine the status of the Walleye population and evaluate the success of annual fry stocking. The data also provides insight into the overall status of the fish community. Walleye are primarily maintained via fry stocking in Jessie Lake. A shift in stocking strategy occurred in 2010. Walleye had previously been stocked two out of four years at a rate of 1,000 fry per surface acre, but this likely contributed to inconsistent year classes and boom and bust angling cycles. Walleye were stocked at a rate of 500 fry per surface acre annually beginning in 2010 in an attempt to stabilize the fishery.

The 2018 Walleye catch suggested that annual fry stocking contributed to strong recent recruitment and may be a useful tool for future Walleye management of Jessie Lake. Past surveys often resulted in most fish being of a similar size and age. The 2018 survey resulted in a large diversity of sizes, suggesting good survival from multiple recent year classes. The 2018 catch was high compared to similar lakes and above average for Jessie Lake. In fact the catch of over 20 per net was so strong, the DNR reduced the number of nets in the survey to reduce Walleye mortality! Walleye averaged 15 inches and fish up to 24.4 inches were sampled. Good angling opportunities appear to exist for Walleye, given the high numbers and favorable size structure.

Yellow Perch are an important prey species and catches exceeding 8 per gill net are desirable for Walleye management. Perch remained the most common fish captured. The catch of 42.1 per gill net was typical compared to similar lakes and average for Jessie Lake. Most perch were too small to interest anglers, as perch averaged 6.9 inches in length and 78% of the sampled perch were less than 8 inches. Some large perch were present, however, and fish over 10 inches were captured. The larger perch may provide some angling and harvest opportunities.

Northern Pike numbers on Jessie have varied dramatically, although most surveys have resulted in relatively low numbers. Low numbers are generally desirable because high pike densities result in poor growth and small average size. High pike numbers can also negatively impact Walleye survival. The previous survey, in 2013, showed high pike numbers and raised a "red flag". The catch of nearly 17 per net was nearly double the previous high for Jessie Lake and well above desirable levels for quality pike and Walleye management. The high pike catch in 2013 was attributed to a period of very good natural reproduction and survival. This period appears to have been short lived, however. The 2018 survey resulted in a below average Northern Pike catch. Size structure was moderate, as pike ranged from 21.5 to 31.3 inches and averaged around 24 inches. Pike management changed in 2018 when the north central pike zone regulation was implemented. This regulation requires anglers to release pike from 22-26 inches, but allows increased harvest of small pike by allowing a 10 fish bag limit. Only two pike exceeding 26 inches may be in possession (note-regulations for spearing are different, please consult the fishing regulations synopsis for more information). It is hoped that this regulation will result in improved size quality of pike on Jessie Lake.

Black Crappie numbers are often limited in exceptional Walleye lakes. Crappie catches have varied dramatically in Jessie Lake, but have often been low. Several surveys did not sample crappie and none were sampled in the last two Jessie surveys. Inconsistent recruitment of Black Crappie is a common life history trait for many populations, often resulting in “boom and bust” angling cycles.

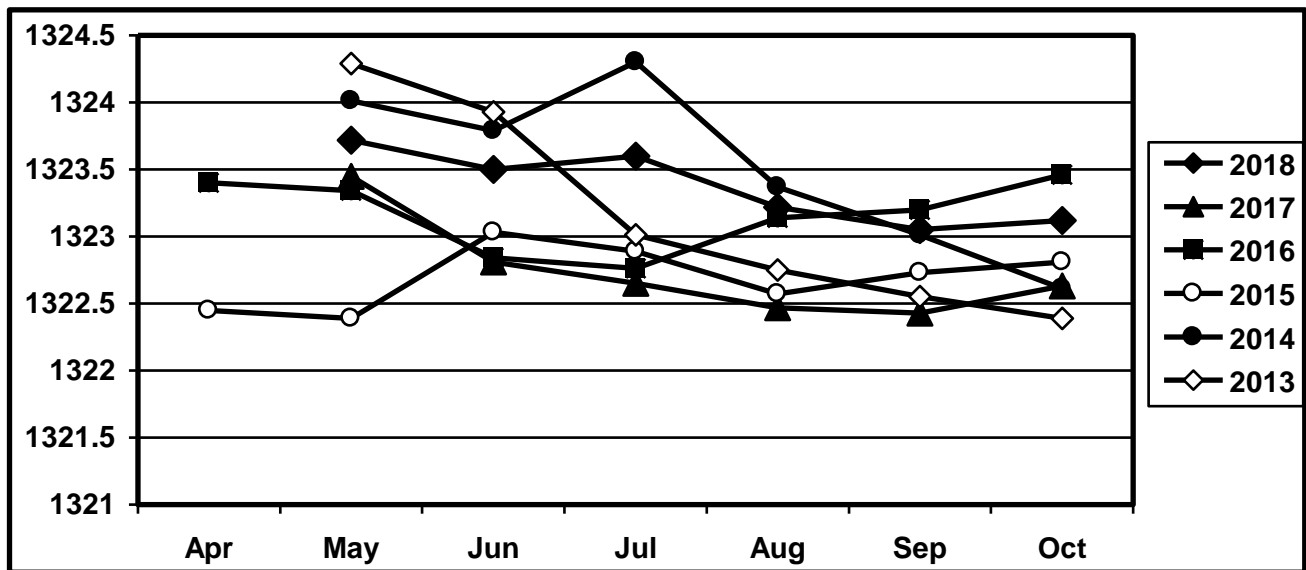
DNR fisheries staff will continue to analyze data from the survey over the next few months. Once completed, the 2018 survey report will be available for public viewing on the DNR website using the lake finder tool (<https://www.dnr.state.mn.us/lakefind/index.html>). The DNR will also be reviewing the Jessie Lake Fisheries Management Plan. This plan will include a review of stocking strategies and determine data needs for future surveys. Public participation is encouraged in the lake management planning process. Contact us at 218-328-8836 or grandrapids.fisheries@state.mn.us for information about fisheries management in the Grand Rapids area.

JESSIE LAKE WATER LEVELS – 2018

By Jim Anderson

This year the ice out was May 5th, which was 25 days later than last year and 10 days later than the average on April 25th. The first measurement of the water level was 1323.72 feet above mean sea level taken on May 16th, which was about four inches higher than the previous spring. This was a winter with decent snow levels so we gained about a foot from the fall of 2016. For the opening of fishing we had good levels for boating activity. By mid-July we had lost only a couple inches, which was the high for the June, July and August summer season.

With only moderate summer rainfall the lake slowly lost about 6 inches through August and September. October then gained slightly to finish at 1323.12 feet on Oct. 6th when the gauge was removed. This was about 7 inches less than the beginning of the year. Thus, the water levels were fairly consistent for the whole season with only an 8 inch variation. However, the final level compared to the end of 2016 was still 5 inches lower, but a good 6 inches higher than 2017 ended. With a normal amount of snowfall we should see the spring levels next year similar to what we had this year and have good conditions for boating and fishing.



Jessie Lake six year summer water levels (Feet Above Sea Level)

UPDATE ON AQUATIC INVASIVE SPECIES (AIS)

By Harold Goetzman

Zebra mussels

The DNR has listed confirmed zebra mussels in 180 lakes, rivers and wetlands. Another 167 bodies of water are listed because they are closely connected to confirmed lakes. This includes the confirmed zebra mussels in the Grand Rapids Blandin Reservoir. The DNR has also confirmed in October that zebra mussels have been found in Walker Lake in Otter Tail County. This lake is connected to Otter Tail lake where zebra mussels were found in August 2016. A property owner found five adult mussels on an irrigation intake he was removing for the season. Zebra mussels are frequently discovered in the fall when docks and lifts are removed for the winter so carefully check your equipment when removing it for the season.

MN law requires keeping docks and lifts out of the water for at least 21 days before moving and putting them into a different body of water.

Starry Stonewort

This new invasive species found in Lake Koronis (Stearns Co.) in August 2015 called “starry stonewort” is a grass-like macro algae with a small star-shaped flower. The algae produces dense mats that chokes out native plants and is typically spread by lake users who transport fragments of the plant. It can even displace Eurasian milfoil, which is really scary. No successful treatment to stop the spread has been found.

Last year starry stonewort was found at a Lake Winnie landing and a DNR AIS specialist said the extent of the spread and depth in Lake Winnie indicates it has been there for several years. This year the infestation has spread extensively along the western and northwestern shores of Winnie. The presence in Lake Winnie is rather disturbing since this lake is so heavily used and often the boats travel to nearby lakes including our JLW lakes. No new infestations have been found in Itasca County this year, but Pleasant Lake in Wright County was confirmed to have starry stonewort in August. This is the second new confirmation of starry stonewort in 2018 and Minnesota now has 13 lakes with it.

General

One of the best preventative measures for our lakes is to recommend that our residents try to avoid going to a known AIS infested lake. With the number of lakes available we can find good fishing other places. A list of AIS infested lakes is published on the DNR website.

SWCD AIS UPDATE FOR ITASCA COUNTY

At the October 17th, ICOLA meeting a report on the Itasca County AIS program was given by the coordinator, Bill Grantges. This year all 59 lakes with AIS and 40 highway AIS locations have received control measures. In addition, there were over 25,000 boat inspections and 250 decontaminations completed at 35 landings on 27 lakes. Itasca County received \$621,000 in 2018 for the AIS program, which was up from \$573,000 received the previous year.

A new program called the Resort Ambassador Program will continue through 2019, which is two-year grant for \$420,000 that was awarded by the Initiative Foundation. This will provide funding for Itasca, Cass and the Lake Vermilion/Burntside Lake regions to develop and expand AIS early detection and inspections at resorts, lodges, campgrounds and marinas. Itasca County will receive about \$225,000 of the funds. The first goal will be to expand AIS boat inspections and early detection activities across the resort, lodge and campground businesses. Communication between the resorts will be established to help determine the best practices for stopping the spread of AIS in our lakes.

Prevention Program

By Bill Grantges, AIS Program Coordinator, SWCD

The prevention program includes the watercraft inspection and decontamination at public water accesses. During the summer months there were 21 inspectors and many volunteers carrying out boat

inspections that totaled over 25,000. The County now has 3 decontamination units that were used during the summer at various lakes. AIS inspectors were also present at 5 major fishing tournaments in Itasca County. The County AIS crew inspected boats at the Jessie Lake landing 16 times this summer and fortunately no infested boats or trailers were discovered. Details on how many violated the state rules for plug and water removal was not available.

Control and Monitoring Program

By Chris Evans, AIS Specialist, SWCD

Our AIS Control & Monitoring Crew of 8 people conducts full detailed surveys on 88 high-priority lakes and 3 major rivers in Itasca County. During the 2018 season, 66 of those lakes and 1 river were the focus of our AIS control efforts.

Full Littoral Zone Surveys in search of all AIS, were conducted on Jessie and Little Jessie this season. No AIS of any type was found. Also, Zebra Mussel Veliger Settlement Samplers (Zebra Mussel Traps) were placed near the public accesses of Jessie and Little Jessie in May and during removal this fall no zebra mussels were found.

Despite all of the recreational traffic and the connectedness to Sand Lake, zebra mussels have still not been located in Bowstring Lake.

Zebra mussels were found in late September by SWCD while checking the zebra mussel trap at the Sylvan Lake (Blandin Reservoir) access in Grand Rapids. The DNR confirmed this finding and after checking around the reservoir many full sized mussels were found on logging relics throughout the reservoir. Further follow-up investigation by the DNR and SWCD staff found mussels downstream for a mile and up stream all the way to the Hwy 6 bridge on the Mississippi River. Last year zebra mussels were found in Little Winnie and in the river 17 miles downstream. No mussels were found in surveys of Pokegama and Jay Gould Lake, but they will be listed as connected waters.

SWCD SHORELINE MANAGEMENT PROJECT

By Tim Frits, SWCD Forestry/Shoreland Specialist

The Itasca Soil and Water was able to provide assistance in 2017-18 to help mitigate a shoreline erosion problem on the Melody Bolin property located on the west side of Jessie Lake. This project involved 45 linear feet of shoreline where the bank was 5 feet above the OHWL and a severe undercutting of the bank took place. The

estimated project cost was \$6,700 for engineering design, materials and the installation. Itasca Soil and Water cost-shared 50% or \$3,350 of this project. The contractor installed the first bench in the fall of 2017 and finished the remaining second bench, seeding and planting in the spring of 2018. The project as shown in the picture was considered complete in July 2018 as plants were starting to fill in along the coconut fiber logs.

More SWCD information on shoreland management and cost-share programs can be found online at www.itascaswcd.org or by calling 218-328-3093.



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By Harold Goetzman

Share the Lake Day. This was to be the 10th year that our Association hosted a day of sharing with those not able to be on a lake. Unfortunately, due to no one volunteering to coordinate the day we could not hold the event on the lake and use the Let's Go Fishing pontoon.

July 4th Parade. According to Dick Schedin, this was the 42nd year that Little Jessie Lake has held a boat parade on July 4th and about 25 boats participated. The parade started at noon and afterwards they rendezvoused for cake and beverages.

On Wednesday, July 4th the second boat parade on Jessie Lake was held with 10 boats participating. The parade started at 1 pm and afterwards Jerril and Hollister Madsen hosted a party with brats and beverages. Think about joining the boat parade next year if you are at Jessie Lake on the 4th of July. Any flag or appropriate decorations for your boat would be good.

Jessie Lake Drowning. We have not had a serious boating accident on any of the JLWA lakes for a number of years. However, this year we had the unfortunate event happen when William Cunningham, 78 of Sturgeon Lake, fell out of his boat and drowned. This was about 2:30 pm on Labor Day (September 3rd) while fishing on Jessie Lake. The incident happened on the east side of the lake in 8 to 12 ft of water and the Itasca County Sheriff's department was called immediately. The Sheriff's Office reported his body was recovered by divers shortly after 5 pm with the help of a remote underwater vehicle and he was not wearing a life jacket. Let's all be careful while on the lake so we don't have another boating accident in the future.

Roadside Clean-up. On Thursday, October 4th we had 10 members meet to pick up litter on 3 miles of County Rd 35 between Highway 6 and County Rd 133. The project was coordinated by Don Ojanen and he estimated there was more garbage picked up this fall than the prior two clean up days. One would like to think the amount would eventually get less, but guess not so we need to be diligent and continue this effort. The County provides garbage bags and vests so it is a good public service event for JLWA. Think about helping next year, which will be year fourteen for this program.

Itasca Waters Shoreland Guide. The Itasca County Shoreland Guide to Lake Stewardship was published by Itasca Waters this past spring and was distributed by ICOLA to our County lake associations. All JLWA members should have received a mailed copy earlier this year to provide basic information about good lake stewardship. As stated in the Guide "IT'S UP TO US" we must all practice STEWARDSHIP. "You can learn ways of managing your property that will protect water quality by:(1) curbing pollution at the source and (2) reducing, capturing and cleansing runoff before pollutants reach the lake. Included in this guide is information on how to prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species (AIS) that can impair recreational enjoyment and impact water quality. Specific local and state rules and regulations related to shoreland living and development are also covered." Please take time to browse this guide and improve your awareness in managing lake property.

Tullibee Or Not Tullibee. That is the question: What does a Tullibee have to do with water quality? The Tullibee, also known as Cisco, are an important prey species for lake trout, northern pike, muskie and walleye. Tullibee are only found in clean, cold, well oxygenated and often deep waters. Because of their habitat requirements they are fantastic "measuring sticks" for water quality. Tullibee are great indicators of good water quality and we have them in Jessie Lake. However, when summer conditions turn on the algae blooms, the water becomes warm and contains low oxygen so we see dead Tullibee floating on the surface. Good for the eagles, but not for fish so we all need to help reduce phosphorus in the lake that causes the blooms. Read your new Shoreland Guide for phosphorus reduction ideas.

JLWA Website. The website is updated regularly by our webmaster, Hollister Madsen. Our members should feel free to contact him at 832-3551 with any additions or changes they would like. You can visit the website at URL www.minnesotawaters.org/jessielakewatershed to see updates, meeting notices and the latest issue of the Jabber.

DID YOU KNOW?

By Harold Goetzman

- Minnesota's Clean Water, Land and Legacy Amendment is the largest arts and water funding measure in US history as it has generated \$25 billion in funding. The Legacy Amendment celebrates its 10th Anniversary this year as a commitment to the Minnesota Way.
- Only 3% of the earth's surface water is drinkable.
- There are an estimated 1.8 trillion bits of plastic waste floating in the Pacific Ocean.
- The top sturgeon in the DNR's new catch-and-release state record category came from the Rainy River last year and both fish were caught on the same day. Both were 70 inches long with 29 inch girths. The DNR estimates a fish that size weighs 94 lbs and is 51 years old (can get to 100).
- The average American family uses more than 300 gallons of water per day at home.
- You can contact the DNR's AIS Specialist, Rich Rezanka, in Grand Rapids at 218-328-8821.
- A DNR permit may be needed for transporting used docks, lifts and other equipment to another lake.
- Half of the world's population live in areas of water scarcity that lasts at least one month per year.
- Jessie Lake froze over on Nov. 19th, which is four days under the long-term average of Nov. 23rd.

CONTRIBUTIONS

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MEMBERSHIP

The JLWA presently has 102 paid members. Treasurer, Tina Jorgenson will send out an invoice for dues in early January.

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Our JLWA website is ---www.minnesotawaters.org/jessielakewatershed

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