

# JESSIE LAKE WATERSHED ASSOCIATION



# JESSIE JABBER

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## MESSAGE FROM PAST PRESIDENT HOLLISTER MADSEN:

I hope everyone had a great summer this past year, as usual it went by very quickly and seems to be going faster every year. Now it's time to prepare for the long winter on the lakes and all the winter activities that come with it, ice fishing, snowmobiling, cross country skiing, snowshoeing and just enjoying the stillness of the crisp new fallen snow and nature at its finest. Wherever you spend the winter months, I hope you are healthy and stay safe.

We had many new members attend our Fall meeting, which was held the weekend before Labor Day. This included members from different Association lakes, Little Spring, Peterson and Little Jessie. I wanted to thank them for attending and appreciated the input they provided and encourage all members to attend this important annual meeting to voice their concerns.

There were also several changes announced at the meeting. Paul Christl has joined the board as director, replacing Chuck Klingsporn who decided to step down. Paul will give us a representative from Little Jessie and visibility into issues that are important to the lake. Chuck has been a board member for many years and was a great addition to the team. I want to personally thank him for all his efforts and wish him well in the future. Also, Gin Anderson has stepped down from her Secretary position and we need someone to volunteer to take that position. This is a very important position so if you are interested please let me know and Gin will help with the transfer. Thanks Gin for your service.

At the meeting, I also stepped down as President after holding that position for 6 years and will continue on the board in the past president role. At the present, we do not have anyone to fill that position and we are actively looking for someone who wants to lead the Association. Anyone interested, please contact me directly at [hollistermadsen@gmail.com](mailto:hollistermadsen@gmail.com). According to the JLWA bylaws, the Vice President, Don Ojanen will lead the board until a new president is chosen.

As always, we welcome input from our members on issues you are concerned about and what the Association should be doing or focused on. Please send your comments to our email address. Thanks to all who have supported JLWA this past year and we are looking forward to a prosperous 2023.

## JLWA ANNUAL MEETING – AUGUST 27, 2022

By Gin Anderson, Acting Secretary

President Hollister Madsen called the meeting to order at 9:04. There were 19 members present. The in-person meeting was held at Jesse Lutheran Church. Hollister introduced the officers and board members of JLWA .

**Agenda** - Will Layland moved to accept the agenda and Don Ojanen seconded it. Motion was carried.

**Treasurers Report** - Dave Anderson gave the treasurers report. Total revenue was slightly more than last year \$1335 in dues and \$845 in contributions. Expenses are down slightly for 2022, but we have not received all of our bills yet for things like water quality testing and web hosting expenses and conversion to a new hosting platform. Beaver bounties were also less this year. It was noted that the \$250 for Door Prizes should go to the Fishing Contest category. Will Layland also reported we should add \$150 to the Door Prize category for replenishment of the prizes used for the fishing contest. Motion was made by Will Layland and seconded by Jim Wilson to accepted 2023 proposed budget with noted changes. Motion passed.

**Membership** – Gin Anderson reported there are 89 members now compared to 93 members in 2022. We continue to receive additional dues trickling in. Gin Anderson will compare owners on the Itasca County website with the owners we have in our membership database and update accordingly before passing membership database to whomever becomes the new Secretary for JLWA.

**Summer Events -**

- Fishing Contest – Contest was held on June 25<sup>th</sup> in spite of sketchy weather at the start. There were 8 – 10 boats that participated and there were 5 different winners for the prizes. There was better participation and results compared to last year. No date has been set for the 2023 contest. It will likely be held in June or July.
- Boat Parade – Jessie Lake boat parade was held on July 2<sup>nd</sup> and 12 boats participated. Following the parade 6 boats participated in the flotilla. The Little Jessie boat parade was on July 4<sup>th</sup> and there were about 25 boats participating. It was a windy day with whitecaps.
- Summer Picnic – The summer picnic was cancelled due to weather and availability of Board members to participate. Also, COVID cases were present in the area.

**NEW BUSINESS**

- **JLWA Website Update** – Hollister provided an update on our website. Conservation Minnesota is no longer hosting websites and they were supposed to work with Minnesota Lakes and Rivers to get our website information transitioned to them for hosting. The webmaster was not available for some time due to COVID, and when he was able to get back at it, the Conservation Minnesota website went dark and our data was no longer available. Hollister has gotten the framework back together, but the data for JLWA still needs to be populated. Paul Crystal reported he thought we might be able to recover some of the info and Hollister will talk with him to see how we might be able to do that. We still need to determine how much needs to be paid to Minnesota Lakes and Rivers since they really did not do the conversion for us.
- **Lake Information Update -- Blue Green Algae** – There was some discussion about blue green algae being seen on Jessie Lake recently and whether or not it was toxic. Angie Hurley reported that she had talked with someone at the DNR who told her the algae we have up here is generally not toxic. Several people were concerned, and we discussed whether or not there could be testing for that as part of our water quality test process. Harold Goetzman will see if there are additional samples that could be sent generally in August to determine if there is a presence of blue green algae. Usually algae shows up in August. The algae amounts seem higher in years when we have a lot of rain and excess plant growth. Downpours also contribute to more phosphorus running into the lakes and rivers.
- **Peterson Lake Fish Winter Kill** – Hollister and Joe Durbak worked with Dave Weitzel of the DNR and there was some stocking of Peterson with panfish and bass. We don't know how much stocking was done, but Hollister is trying to get that information from the DNR. They did not stock crappies at this time since there were some crappies seen last year. They will look at stocking crappies next year. Peterson owners reported that there are quite a few weeds on Peterson this year. J Kuntz reported that he is developing a plan for a culvert replacement on a road that is not maintained by the county because the current culvert has partially collapsed and is filled with sediment. That is contributing to reduced flowage into the watershed. He will let members know when he is going to do it so people can help if they wish.
- **Fall Roadside Cleanup** – Roadside cleanup will be held the first Thursday in October (October 6<sup>th</sup>). It will start at 4:00 PM. Upon completion they will adjourn to Rileys for burger

night for whomever wishes to join. Don Ojanen reported that 8 people participated in the spring cleanup. An email will be sent out in advance to watershed members to participate in the next cleanup.

- **Additional Topics**

- Beavers – There have been several beavers on the creek going into Peterson Lake. If the beavers are a nuisance the DNR will generally issue a permit to take care of them outside the regular season.
- Spawning Habitat – Will Layland reported he had counted 19 and 11 walleyes in the spawning beds in Spring Creek earlier this year and then the next day there were none on the beds. Then a day or two later there were more back on the spawning beds. There is a pretty big beaver dam north of the bridge. They will probably take a look at the dam prior to the fall hunting season.

- **Elections of Officers** - The slate of proposed directors and officers for 2023 was presented. Jim Wilson made a motion to accept the slate of officers and it was seconded by Will Layland. Motion was approved. The slate of directors/officers is as follows:

- President - Open
- Vice President - Don Ojanen
- Treasurer - Dave Anderson
- Secretary - Open
- 2 Year Director – Craig Johnson
- 2 Year Director – Paul Crystal

There was discussion about what happens with the President position being open. Hollister said per the bylaws the Vice President temporarily takes over. Don Ojanen said he does not want to do that. Hollister said the board will need work on getting that position and the Secretary position filled.

- **Door Prize** – Craig Johnson won the door prize drawing, a \$50 gift certificate to Riley’s.
- **Adjournment** – Meeting was adjourned at 10:14.

**JLWA 2023 Proposed Budget-Approved at Annual Meeting**

<b>Revenue / Expense</b>	2023 Proposed Budget	2022 Actual Total	2021 Actual
Dues	1,300.00	\$1,335.00	1,326.00
Donations	850.00	845.00	775.00
Grant	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Revenue	2,150.00	2,180.00	2,101.00
<b>Expenses:</b>			
Printing & Postage (Dave and Gin A)	120.00	114.80	34.80
Postage & Print Jabber expense ( Harold)	150.00	127.47	224.17
Share the Lake	0.00	0.00	0.00
Conservation MN	270.00	270.00	270.00
MN Lakes and Rivers	150.00	150.00	150.00
ICOLA	50.00	50.00	50.00
Itasca Waters	100.00	100.00	100.00

Meeting Rental	50.00	50.00	0.00
Water Testing - Kit sent	350.00	345.00	407.00
Supplies	50.00	0.00	0.00
Beaver Bounty	380.00	380.00	580.00
Fishing Contest (need discussion)		0.00	250.00
Door Prizes	250.00	250.00	114.06
Total Expense	2,291.38	1,837.27	2,291.38
Net Over or Under Budget	--	342.70	-190.38 -

Note 1 - Members (2022 = 89 members - lower)

89 93

Note 2 - Members (2022 donations higher)

835.00 775.00

Note 3 - Beginning Bank Balance 1/01/2021 - 8,271.00 Ending Balance - 8,613.00

### MEET YOUR NEW DIRECTOR PAUL CHRISTL

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I was born in Fargo, ND, but raised on a large farm in Fingle, ND. After graduating high school in 1996, I moved to Minneapolis where I began work as a diesel mechanic for several years before moving back to Fargo in 2002. There I started a general contracting company, followed by a publishing company and began work in web development. Moved back to Minneapolis in 2015 where I met my wife Katie and we married in 2018. We developed a love for sailing, enjoy gardening and fishing. Luck was on our side when we found our property on Little Jesse Lake in 2020 and we have been enjoying all this area has to offer. It is my pleasure to be part of the JLWA Board and look forward to sharing more time with you all.

### UPDATE ON AQUATIC INVASIVE SPECIES (AIS)

By Harold Goetzman, Editor

#### Zebra mussels

The DNR has listed confirmed zebra mussels in 270 lakes, rivers and wetlands. Another 194 bodies of water are listed because they are closely connected to confirmed lakes. In 2022 there were 43 new listings in MN. Minnesota's 11,000 lakes now have 8% listed as infested with AIS and about 4% have zebra mussels. The new lake in our area (Itasca Co) with zebra mussels is the Canisteo Pit near Bovey and Coleraine. Last year Little Jessie joined the list. A great deal of care should be used to drain, clean and dry your boat if you have fished in Little Jessie, Sand, Winnie or Bowstring Lake. Also, all bait water needs to be discarded.

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

#### Starry Stonewort

The 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 choke 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.

No new infestations of stonewort have been found in Itasca County this year or last year, but Thunder Lake in Cass County on Hwy 6 was confirmed to have starry stonewort in 2022 plus 3 more MN lakes were also added in 2022. With these 4 new state-wide confirmations of starry stonewort in 2022 Minnesota now has 22 lakes with it.

### **Eurasian Milfoil**

The DNR invasive species list for 2022 reported 10 new lakes with Eurasian Milfoil. None of the new ones were in Itasca Co.

### **General**

One of the best preventative measures for our lakes is to recommend that our residents try to avoid going to an 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.

I think with the discovery of zebra mussels in Little Jessie and Bowstring, that we all need to take extra care to keep our lakes free and carefully do the steps of drain, dry and dump bait water. Like the COVID rules of wash, wear mask and social distance we need to follow the safe treatment (clean, drain, and dry) and to distance ourselves from those lakes if possible.

## **SWCD AIS UPDATE FOR ITASCA COUNTY**

Itasca County received about \$650,000 in state funds for the 2021–2022 AIS program. With all the problems and special regulations for Pandemic work I think the SWCD staff did a great job of continuing to monitor our county lakes for AIS. Bill Grantges, the Itasca County AIS program coordinator and Chris Evans, the Control and Monitoring Coordinator gave me a brief summary of the 2022 AIS activities. This year all 59 lakes with AIS and 40 highway AIS locations have received control measures.

### **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 both paid inspectors and many volunteers carrying out boat inspections that totaled over 30,000. There were hundreds of decontaminations completed at 35 landings on County lakes. The County now has 4 decontamination units that were used during the summer at various lakes. The AIS inspectors were also present at a number of fishing tournaments in Itasca County. The County AIS crew inspected several hundred boats at the Jessie Lake landing this summer and fortunately no infested boats or trailers were discovered. The boat traffic all over the County was similar to previous years. Details on how many violations of the state rules for plug and water removal was not available.

### **Control and Monitoring Program**

By Chris Evans, AIS Specialist, SWCD

In 2022 our Control & Monitoring crew conducted early detection surveys on 74 lakes covering over 600 miles of shoreline and approximately 9 miles of river in Itasca County. We deployed Zebra Mussel Veliger settlement samplers throughout 40 lakes including Jessie and Little Jessie. We also collected plankton samples from high-risk lakes in search of Zebra Mussel Veligers.

Although we still use the primitive methods to survey lakeshores, i.e. inspecting rocks, sticks, weeds and sediment samples, we also visually inspect portions of some lakes with an underwater camera.

Update on JLWA 2022: **Jessie Lake** - The Itasca SWCD AIS Control & Monitoring crew conducted 2 surveys on Jessie Lake this season (2022). During our first survey we found one large flowering bush of Purple Loosestrife for the first time ever on Jessie. It was located near a residents dock along the east shore. Herbicide was applied to the one plant. This location was thoroughly inspected again during our 2<sup>nd</sup> survey and there was no Purple Loosestrife to be found. We will continue to survey Jessie Lake

in future seasons to search for new introductions of aquatic invasive species and to implement control measures on Purple Loosestrife if necessary.

**Little Jessie Lake** - Our crew found two Zebra Mussels in Little Jessie Lake in the 2021 season. We made multiple visits to Little Jessie again in 2022 to try and locate a breeding population of the invasive mussels and there were **none** found. We will continue to survey Little Jessie in future seasons to search for new introductions of aquatic invasive plants and animals and attempt to locate any other Zebra Mussels that may be in the lake.

### **NORTHERN FISHING CONTEST**

**By Craig Johnson and Will Layland, JLWA Directors**

The fishing contest was held on June 25, 2022. Weather was rainy to start, but turned into a fairly nice day with not too much wind. More participation this year was probably due to less wind.

There were five different winners this year. More women and kids were in attendance this year. In fact, the first northern turned in was caught by a girl, Christine Tulgren (2.46 lbs.), largest, Hollister Madsen (3.9 lbs.), smallest, Tom Hackler (1.42 lbs.), heaviest stringer, Gavin Helman and Carson Finholt (9.86 lbs.), last entry, Tyler Chapek. It was good to see a variety of winners.

No date has been set yet for next year's contest, but we will probably have it again in late June 2023.

### **JESSIE LAKE WATER QUALITY UPDATE**

**By Harold Goetzman, JLWA Volunteer**

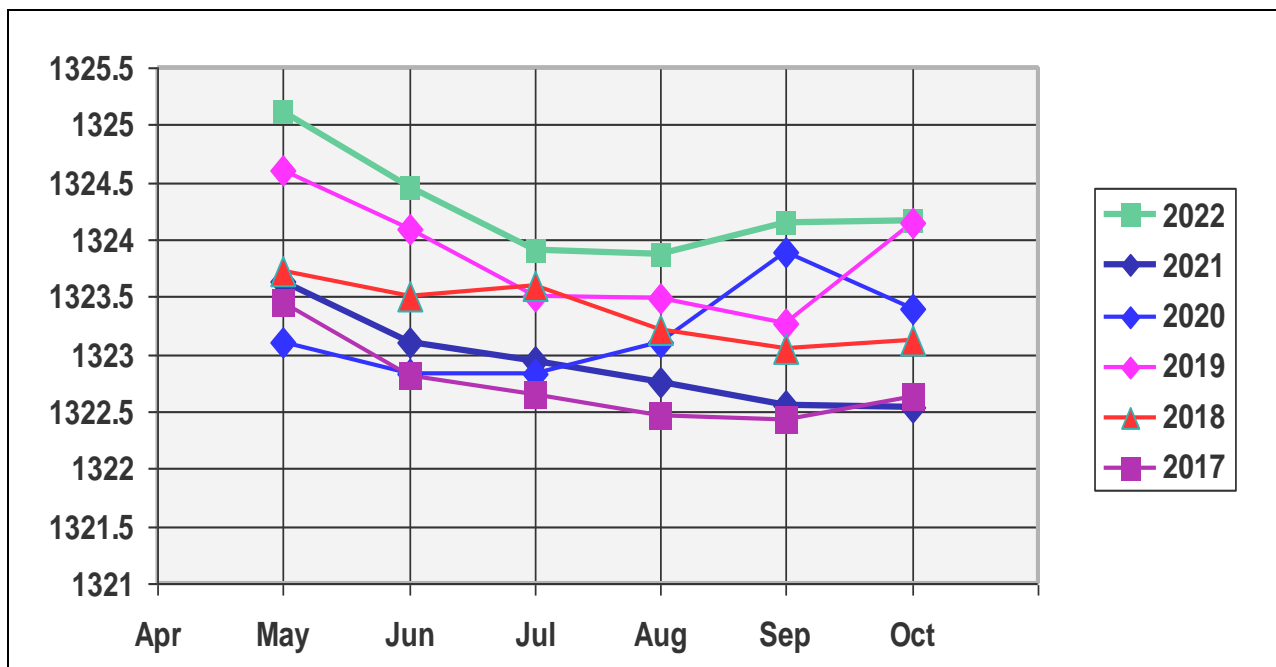
Since the water quality test values are usually reported in the Spring Jabber I usually don't have a lot to report in the Fall. However, a few notes are needed as people seemed to have questions as to why the algae was worse and that we had significant Blue-green algae. The weather was a big factor that affected our Jessie Lake water quality. The major factor was the high water levels that we maintained all summer after having a very high level at ice-out. Then June, July and August had rains that kept the level high most of the summer with 2, 6 and 3.5 inches totals for those months. This washed a lot of extra phosphorus into the water from erosion, grass clippings, deer and dog excrement, fire pit ashes and other organic materials. The heavy rainfalls also brought more phosphorus into the lake. This extra phosphorus started to result in high amounts of algae (green water) that feeds on phosphorus. This results in green water and also the Blue-green algae. August and September water analyses had quite high phosphorus results in the monthly water samples. Hopefully, we have a more normal summer in 2023 and we will see a reduction in algae. The summer water levels are shown in the following article.

### **JESSIE LAKE WATER LEVELS – 2022**

**By Jim Anderson, JLWA Volunteer**

The water level is measured once a week and the numbers are reported to the DNR and posted on their website. I have collected 19 years of water level data and previous years were by Bill Nelson.

This year the ice went out on May 9<sup>th</sup>, which was 33 days later than last year and 14 days later than the average of April 25<sup>th</sup>. The first measurement of the water level on May 15<sup>th</sup> was 1325.11 feet above mean sea level, which was about 18 inches higher than the previous spring of 2021. For the opening of fishing we had rather high water levels. The beginning of the summer was rather dry so the lake lost about 10 inches by June 7 from May 15. The rest of the summer continued to have occasional rains, but the lake level kept falling and by July 09 the lake had dropped 7 inches from June 7. Then the level rose about 4.5 inches by the end of August. The lake was pretty constant in September and ended at 1324.17 feet (half inch lower than end of August) when the gauge was removed on September 24<sup>th</sup>. This was 11.3 inches lower than May 15<sup>th</sup> so we had a significant change in level during the year. This was still about 19 inches higher than the end of 2019, which was the lowest ending level in the last 6 years. Our weather has certainly varied a lot over the past six years.



Jessie Lake six year summer water levels (feet above sea level)

### JESSIE LAKE FISHERIES UPDATE

By Dave Weitzel, DNR Area Fisheries Supervisor

If anyone on Jessie Lake observed a strange looking boat with lots of lights traveling in the dark along the shore in late August it was our DNR fisheries electrofishing boat. This boat was shocking young walleye fingerlings, which are quickly netted, counted and measured before return to the water to recover. This fall procedure is conducted to determine the success of the spring walleye fry stocking since fewer fry were stocked in 2022.

Electrofishing was previously conducted on Jessie Lake between 1995 and 2009 to determine the relative contribution of natural reproduction. During this period, electrofishing catches varied dramatically, but were often low (median = 1.3).

Electrofishing catches were positively correlated with fry stocked years and that natural reproduction was limited, which contributed to a strategy change in 2010. Since that time, Walleye fry were stocked annually except for in 2020 when they were not available.

We completed the electrofishing in August and September, but had a relatively low catch. The really late ice out date may have contributed to some weaker Walleye numbers in 2022. We had lower numbers in Winnie as well.

Young of the year (YOY) Walleye that were sampled on Jessie Lake with night boat electrofishing is part of a statewide research project. Twenty-four YOY Walleye were captured from 5 stations for a catch rate of 13.2 per hour of on-time. YOY Walleye averaged 5.6 inches long. This is the first electrofishing sample conducted since annual fry stocking began so comparisons to past electrofishing surveys should be viewed with caution.

### POTPOURRI

By Harold Goetzman, Editor

**Loon Counting.** Teresa Chicoine reported that she had completed the loon counting on Jessie Lake this summer. She volunteered to continue this project when Jim Anderson retired after doing it for many years. Thanks Jim.

Teresa counted loons a number of times during the summer and got six to eight loons. It appears we had about 7 resident loons in 2022, but no nesting or little ones were observed. Teresa fills out a DNR form and sends it in at the end of the season. It is uncertain why there was no nesting, but the high water probably ruined the previous nesting sites. Also, the Asian Bird Flu could have affected the loons. However, we did not have anyone report a dead loon washed up on shore so not sure the bird flu was present.

**Beaver Activity Update Fall 2022.** Hollister Madsen reported that our beaver trapper, Jerry Kaczor, trapped 4 beavers during the fall trapping season, all on Tillys Creek. It looks like the trapping that was done earlier in the spring made a good dent in the population. This is an ongoing effort to keep them at bay. Anywhere there is running water, there will eventually be beavers. We will work to make sure Spring and Pools Creek are free from debris next spring to ensure the walleyes can take advantage of the spawning beds. If anyone sees beaver activity on any of the Association lakes, please let Hollister know and he will make sure it is checked out.

**Roadside Clean-up.** Our roadside cleanup event was successful on Oct 6<sup>th</sup>, we had a good crew of volunteers (thank you) that helped pick up the litter on about 3 miles of County Road 35 from Hwy 6 west to CR 133. The trash was lighter than in prior years, but still substantial. We ended up at Riley's to enjoy their regular Thursday burger night special. The project was coordinated by Don Ojanen and was completed in about an hour. We need to be diligent and continue this effort as the amount of trash collected is always necessary to pick up. 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 18 for this program.

**JLWA Website.** The website is currently being updated by Hollister Madsen to fit the format for our new provider at MN Lakes and Rivers. Our members should feel free to contact him at 832-3551 with any additions or changes they would like. When completed Gin Anderson will be the new Webmaster.

## **NEWS ON WOLVES**

**By 8<sup>th</sup> District Congressman Pete Stauber, Email on November 18, 2022**

Dear friend, the third weekend of deer season is already gone. Deer hunting is always a time of family, friends, and chasing that elusive buck. However, it's disappointing to see our deer population decline so much the last couple of years. While we can't control the brutally cold winters, we can certainly control one huge factor: the increasing number of gray wolves throughout northern Minnesota.

In fact, there is an overabundance of them right now and our Great Eight communities are suffering. Hunters are seeing wolf tracks rather than deer tracks. Ranchers are losing cattle. Families are losing pets. From thinning our deer herds more and more every year to preying on our cattle and family pets, an overabundance of gray wolves increasingly threatens our way of life here in the Northland.

That's why I have long supported delisting the gray wolf from the Endangered Species Act, which would let those who know best manage our wolves, not judges in California or politicians in St. Paul and Washington, D.C. Fortunately, I sit on the House Natural Resources Committee, which has jurisdiction over the gray wolf.

More deer means more deer hunting, which means family traditions continue to be passed down. We need our deer so we can get hunters in the woods. I will always fight for our way of life in the Great Eight, and that means delisting the gray wolf.

## **DID YOU KNOW?**

**By Harold Goetzman**

- Wolves are back under federal protection in MN, WI and MI. In Minnesota there are about 2700 wolves. They do allow federal trappers to protect pets and livestock so about 175 were killed in MN last year. We have spent thousands of dollars to help cattle farmers fence in their property.



- We observed very few geese on the West side of Jessie Lake this past summer compared to 50-80 in other years and only one had 4 little ones. They were either affected by the bird flu or the spring high water causing a lack of nesting sites. The ones we normally have on the lake are nesting pairs.
- The firearm deer hunting licenses sold for 2022 are down 2% from last year and 12% lower than 10 years ago. Deer registered this year were 20% less than last year and lowest since 2014.
- The black rhino population have more than doubled and today Namibia is home to the largest population of black rhino. A huge success story for the world.
- More than 40% of Minnesota waters are listed contaminated, threatening drinking water and fish.
- A DNR permit may be needed for transporting used docks, lifts and equipment to another lake.
- You can contact the DNR AIS Specialist, Rich Rezanka, in Grand Rapids at 218-328-8821.
- Jessie Lake has not frozen over as of Nov. 30<sup>th</sup> ( long-term average is Nov. 26<sup>th</sup> ).

### **CONTRIBUTIONS**

Our sincere thanks to the following households that made financial contributions in 2022 to the JLWA: David and Virginia Anderson, Rod and Ethel Benham, Ron and Lynn Beranek, Tom Boysen, Loren and Teresa Chicoine, Bill and Melissa Coleman, Harold and Diane Goetzman, David Goodall, Tom and Nancy Hackler, Susan Hylton, Jessie View Resort, Craig and Linda Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Jordan Kaczor, Mike Kellin, John Mettling, Judy Nyman, Charles Nystrom, Rhonda Nichols, Lorraine Paatela, Mike and Theresa Peterson, Michaela Raymond, Jeff and Linda Reinke, Rising Eagle Resort, Lesle Roos, Clint and Lesli Sand, Stephen Schmit, Terry and Dorothy Seestrom, Mike Sommer, Bill and Christine Threinen, Kathleen Thurston, Pat Tiedemann, Wayne and Jeanne Tollagson, Maureen Wilkus-Kieren, James and Jennifer Wilson, Peter Vanderheyden, Denise Zaska and Brad and Shannon Zingula. Thanks, also to the many unnamed volunteers who have spent many hours during the year, which are priceless

### **MEMBERSHIP**

The JLWA presently has 89 paid members. Treasurer, David Anderson will send out an invoice for dues in early January.

#### **CLIP AND SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE**

Our JLWA website is not available yet as under construction

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