



LAKE MINNIE BELLE MESSENGER

A Newsletter from the Lake Minnie Belle Improvement Association (LMBIA)

Summer 2025

The Chair's Corner

By Kristin Jaquith, *Chair - Lake Minnie Belle Improvement Association (LMBIA) Board*

Welcome to Summer!

Swimming, fishing, boating, just relaxing at the lake – whatever you do at the lake in the summer, I hope you are relishing this summer season at beautiful Lake Minnie Belle!

With our mission in mind – preserve and protect Lake Minnie Belle and the surrounding watershed – the LMBIA Board had a fruitful winter and spring. Last year at this time, we were consumed with efforts to understand, prevent, and mitigate the latest Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS), Starry Stonewort. We were drinking from the proverbial “firehose” as we scrambled to protect the Lake. We are happy to say that at this time, we have NOT found Starry Stonewort in Minnie Belle and this year, we are much better prepared for the battle against the aggressive invasive species. We have developed and are implementing a robust AIS Prevention and Management Plan that includes a detailed Fast Reaction Plan for combatting Starry Stonewort if it is found. Both Plans are included in this edition of the Messenger.

Our AIS Prevention and Management Plan also includes detailed directions for managing the Curlyleaf pondweed and Eurasian watermilfoil in Minnie Belle via survey and follow-up treatment. We are in the “management” phase for both of these AIS – they took up residency in the Lake several years ago.

We do have a new “weed problem” – filamentous algae. This is the second year that we have had a significant influx of this nuisance species. Information about filamentous algae is also provided in this edition. The good news - we expect that the onslaught of filamentous algae will subside, as it did last year, by the middle of July. The Board has begun research on filamentous algae and potential management methods.

In our constant quest to protect Lake Minnie Belle’s water quality, sampling and testing this spring and early summer have added credence to the need to prevent runoff from directly entering the Lake at the North Outlet. We are currently working with LMBIA members, land owners, the MN DNR and the SWCD to quickly identify and implement a solution to the water quality problems associated with runoff entering the Lake via the North Outlet. For more information, see the “Water Quality Update” article.



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The 2025 budget was established with a new budgeting process at the beginning of the year. We find that it is helping us to manage our budget more readily and transparently – thus the budget data included in the AIS Prevention and Management Plan and Fast Reaction Plan articles!

Board Members welcome help from volunteers. For example, the Meat Raffle (held each Monday at Shaggy's Bonfire Bar & Grill) requires at least two people to conduct the Raffle. If you are willing and able to help with the raffle, it is a great way for you to contribute. Interested? Contact: Colleen Kotila, 320-221-3165 (call or text), or via email - kotila@broadband-mn.com. If you are interested in volunteering for anything else, contact any Board Member. Our contact information is on the last page of the newsletter.

Finally, if you have questions or concerns about any of the articles in this newsletter or anything else, please plan to join us at the LMBIA Annual Meeting on Saturday, July 19th at 10:00 AM. The meeting will be held at the Beckville Picnic Grounds. In case of rain, we will meet at the Beckville Church Hall.

Enjoy your summer lake time – it always passes too quickly!

History Highlights

The "Landing." Many of us refer to the DNR Access on the North Side of Minnie Belle as the "Landing." And until 1972, it was just that – a "landing". Prior to 1972 there was no official public access to Lake Minnie Belle. Owners of the landing, Herman and Ruth Kruger graciously allowed folks to use their property to put boats in the lake and then to "land" them and pull them out of the lake.

Then on September 26, 1972, the MN DNR purchased the landing from the Krugers and since then, have operated the landing as a Public Access. Hence, the evolution of the "Landing" to the DNR Access!

Due to recent rains the Meeker County Sheriff's Office is issuing an advisory and asking all boaters to reduce their speed to 5 mph or less when they are within 300 feet of shore. This will minimize wakes and damage to property and shorelines. This No Wake advisory is in effect until July 20th and can be extended if needed. Check with Meeker County Sheriff Social Media for Updates.



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Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) – Prevention and Management Plan for 2025

Earlier this year, the Lake Minnie Belle Improvement Association (LMBIA) Board developed its ***Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) – Prevention and Management Plan for 2025 (the Plan)*** and developed a budget to support implementation of the Plan. Meeker County and the MN DNR were involved in the development of the Plan and will play key roles in the implementation of the Plan. The Prevention portion of the Plan primarily focuses on preventing starry stonewort (and other AIS) from entering Lake Minnie Belle. The Management portion of the Plan consists of 1) conducting surveys to identify potential AIS and to identify where it exists in Lake Minnie Belle, and 2) conducting follow up treatment to minimize the AIS that is found.

AIS Prevention

So far Lake Minnie Belle does not have starry stonewort but make no mistake, if Lake Minnie Belle is infested with starry stonewort, it will be devastating in both lake quality and the cost to control it. Most of our prevention efforts in 2025 will be focused on preventing starry stonewort from invading the Lake. To this end, boat and watercraft inspections will once again be conducted each day from May 10th through the end of September from 6 am to 8 pm. If an inspector deems it necessary, they will also decontaminate boats and watercraft. Meeker County has contracted with WaterGuards to provide boat inspection/decontamination services for Lake Minnie Belle at LMBIA's expense.

What can you do to prevent starry stonewort from invading Lake Minnie Belle?

The best thing we can all do is to make sure that every single thing that enters Lake Minnie Belle that has been in another water body is clean and dry! Use the Clean, Drain, Dispose, and Dry best practices that are required by state law. Teach your children, grandchildren, and guests to use these best practices, too:

- **Clean** watercraft, trailers, gear, and equipment to remove aquatic plants and prohibited invasive species.
- **Drain** all water and leave drain plugs out during transport.
- **Dispose** of unwanted bait in the trash.
- **Dry** docks, lifts, rafts for 21 days before moving them from one waterbody to another.

Make sure that every single thing that enters Lake Minnie Belle that has been in another water body is clean and dry!

Additionally, ***never*** release bait, plants, or aquarium pets into Minnesota waters!



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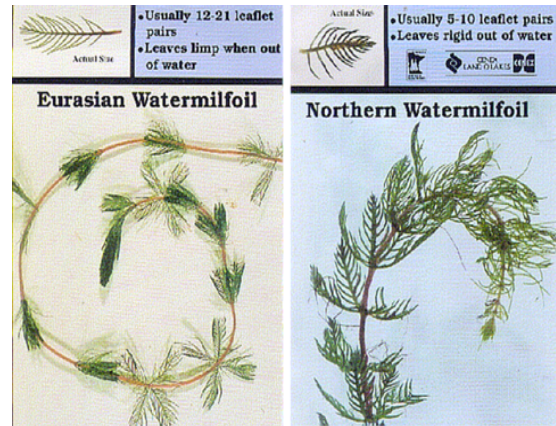
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AIS Management

Lake Minnie Belle is an extremely healthy lake, with over fifteen native aquatic plants. Our very clear water promotes the growth of both native and invasive plants. LMBIA can only obtain treatment permits for invasive plants, and we primarily focus on these AIS:

- Curly-leaf pondweed
- Eurasian watermilfoil
- Starry stonewort

Northern watermilfoil is a predominant native species in Lake Minnie Belle and is often confused with the invasive species, Eurasian watermilfoil. Comparison photos are to the right. Note that Northern watermilfoil is NOT eligible for treatment and therefore not included in the AIS Prevention and Management Plan.



The AIS Management component of LMBIA's 2025 Plan identifies contractors that specialize in AIS services who will be responsible for conducting surveys to detect AIS and if it is found, for implementing the actions needed to treat AIS and/or remove it. The plan for detecting Starry stonewort is intentionally robust – if it is found in its early stages, control and treatment methods will be significantly more effective and less costly. The control and treatment methods for Starry stonewort are detailed in the Lake Minnie Belle Fast Reaction Plan. For more information about this Plan, see the following article in this Newsletter.

2025 AIS Management Plan Schedule and Responsibilities

April/May 2025: Curly-leaf pondweed survey and treatment

Tigris, a national Surface Water Management Company, conducted a lake-wide survey for Curly-leaf pondweed on April 29th, 2025. During this survey they also looked for Starry stonewort and found none. Tigris found Curly-leaf pondweed in the Southwest Lagoon, along the west side of the lake and on the north side of the lake. Following the DNR's confirmation of the survey results, Tigris obtained a treatment permit from the MN DNR and treated 7.4 acres for Curly-leaf pondweed in early May.

June and July 2025: Starry stonewort dive survey

In June and then again in July, LimnoPro Aquatic Science, Inc. will use scuba gear and conduct an underwater survey for Starry stonewort in the Lake near the DNR Access. If Starry stonewort is found, the Lake Minnie Belle Fast Reaction Plan will be implemented. LimnoPro will also take note of any Eurasian watermilfoil and/or Curly-leaf pondweed that they find during these dives and provide this information to LMBIA for treatment consideration.



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June through September: Starry stonewort bi-weekly, rake-throw surveys

LMBIA Board Member, Don Kotila, will lead a group of volunteers who will conduct rake-throw surveys of the Lake in the DNR Access area. Rakes will be thrown into the lake and dragged along the bottom of the lake with plants being brought to the surface and checked for Starry stonewort specimens and other AIS. Rake throw surveys will be conducted on a bi-weekly basis. If Starry stonewort is found, the Lake Minnie Belle Fast Reaction Plan will be implemented. If other AIS are found, this information will be provided to LMBIA for treatment consideration.

July and August 2025: Eurasian watermilfoil survey and treatment

In late July or early August, Tigris will conduct a lake-wide survey for Eurasian watermilfoil. If needed, Tigris will develop a treatment plan, work with the MN DNR to obtain a treatment permit, and then treat the Eurasian watermilfoil as delineated in the permit. Treatment would occur before the end of August.

Late August/Early September 2025: All plants dive survey

Similar to the surveys they did in August 2023 and August 2024, LimnoPro will use scuba gear and conduct underwater surveys in the Lake in the areas of the DNR Public Access, the East Access, and the West Access. LimnoPro will identify and document any aquatic plant species they find in these areas and provide a report summarizing their findings to LMBIA. If Starry stonewort is found, the Lake Minnie Belle Fast Reaction Plan will be implemented.

September 2025: Starry stonewort focused visual and rake toss survey

LimnoPro will conduct a focused visual and rake toss survey for Starry stonewort over a 7-acre area around the DNR Access. The survey will be conducted in the second half of September when Starry stonewort is most visible. If Starry stonewort is found, the Lake Minnie Belle Fast Reaction Plan will be implemented.

2025 AIS Prevention and Management Plan Budget

CONTRACTOR	PLAN COMPONENT	WORK ITEM(S)	BUDGET
WaterGuards	Prevention	Boat Inspections/Decontaminations	\$36,000
Tigris	Management	Surveys and Treatment	\$10,610
LimnoPro	Management	Surveys	\$ 5,041
TBD	TBD	Unidentified Need	\$ 8,349
		TOTAL	\$60,000



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Lake Minnie Belle Fast Reaction Plan for Starry Stonewort



Starry stonewort in Lake Koronis

Close-up view of Starry stonewort

Starry stonewort is an extremely aggressive invasive species that quickly forms dense, stinky mats reaching from the bottom of the lake to the surface. These mats make swimming and recreation impossible, choke out native vegetation, and damage fish spawning areas.

LMBIA is conducting a rigorous set of surveys with the intent of facilitating early identification of any influx of Starry stonewort to keep it from gaining a foothold in Lake Minnie Belle. During the winter of 2025, LMBIA Board Member, Brian Kittelson, led LMBIA's efforts to develop a "Fast Reaction Plan for Starry Stonewort". This Plan will be implemented immediately should Starry stonewort be found in our Lake.

Fast Reaction Plan

The Minnesota Lakes and Rivers organization will share our Fast Reaction Plan at an upcoming conference as best in class and intends to use it to help other lakes prepare for Starry stonewort.

Lake Minnie Belle's Fast Reaction Plan was developed based on input and discussions with the MN DNR, Meeker County, Lake Sylvia AIS representatives, Lake Koronis AIS representatives, and several contractors that have extensive experience identifying and managing Starry stonewort. All of these entities will have active roles in executing the Fast Reaction Plan if and when Starry stonewort is found in Minnie Belle. The Fast Reaction Plan incorporates the "RACI Model" to ensure that roles and responsibilities for plan implementation are clearly understood.



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The RACI acronym stands for:

- R – Responsible: the people who complete the task
- A – Accountable: the person who is responsible for the correct/thorough completion of the task
- C – Consulted: the people whose opinions are sought, typically subject-matter experts
- I – Informed: the people who are kept up to date on progress

Lake Minnie Belle Fast Reaction Plan Against Starry Stonewort

The Lake Minnie Belle Fast Reaction Plan provides a step-by-step process for effective and efficient management of a Starry stonewort invasion should one occur. The Plan includes three main components: Verification, Communication, and Treatment Actions and is provided in table..

Action	Roles and Responsibilities (RACI)							Estimated Cost	
	LMBIA Board	Specific Board Member	LMBIA Members	Meeker County	MN DNR	Greenleaf Township	Contractor		
							Role		Who?
VERIFICATION									
Call MN DNR (Eric Katzenmeyer)		A/R - Brian		I	I				
Call Meeker County (Ariana Richardson)		A/R - Brian		I	I				
Immediately verify (MN DNR)	A			I	R				
Conduct Exploratory Search to Verify Scope of Infestation	A			I	C		R	Blue Water Science	
Determine Action/Treatment Plan (within 72 hours of finding Starry stonewort)	A/R			C	C		C	Blue Water Science, Lake Restoration Inc, Dr. Ryan Wersal (MSU), Blaine Barkley (Lk Sylvia), Kevin Farnum (Lk Koronis)	
Review/Readjust Action/Treatment Plan	A/R			C	C				
COMMUNICATION									
MN DNR Sends Press Release	C				A/R				
Execute Comm Plan to LMBIA and Community	A	R - Kristin		I	I				
Notify Township	A	R - Brian		I	I				
Secure Incremental Funding from Township	A	R - Brian							
ACTIONS/TREATMENT									
Small Infestation									
Cordon Off Infected Areas	C		I	R - Sheriff's Dept.	A			\$ 1,500	
Dive Teams Pull SSW by Hand	A		I	C	C	I	R	Blue Water Science \$ 5,000	
Treat Areas with Outrine plus Copper Sulfate	A		I	C	C	I	R	Lake Restoration Inc \$ 3,000	
Retreat Area Once per Month (assume 3 months)	A		I	C	C	I	R	Lake Restoration Inc \$ 9,000	
								Subtotal \$ 18,500	
Larger Infestation									
Treat Areas with Outrine plus Copper Sulfate	A		I	C	C	I	R	Lake Restoration Inc \$ 5,000	
Retreat Area Once per Month (assume 3 months)	A		I	C	C	I	R	Lake Restoration Inc \$ 15,000	
								Subtotal \$ 20,000	
Final Actions									
Evaluate and Report Treatment Findings	A		I	I	I	I	R	Blue Water Science \$ 1,000	
Share Findings with Lake Sylvia/Lake Koronis	A	R - Brian							
Conduct broader lake search /monitor treated area (3 times throughout summer)	A		I	I	I	I	R	Blue Water Science \$ 9,000	
								\$ 10,000	



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LMBIA Annual Meeting

Come one, come ALL - join us at our annual meeting! You'll have a chance to win over \$500 in gift cards and gifts from:

- Bait and Hook Seafood Bar (Cokato)
- Flank Bar and Char (Hutchinson)
- Litchfield Building Center (LBC)
- Muddy Cow (Litchfield)
- Nagel Landscaping (Litchfield and Grove City)
- Parkview Grill (Litchfield)

When: July 19th at 10 am

Where: Beckville Picnic Grounds (If it is raining, meet at Beckville Church)
Please Bring your Own Chair

Many thanks to the gift card and gift contributors!

LMBIA Board Member Election

The Lake Minnie Belle Improvement Association (LMBIA) will hold its annual election for Board Member(s) at the Annual Meeting on July 19th. Please consider joining the Board as we pursue our mission to preserve and enhance the environmental quality of Lake Minnie Belle and the surrounding watershed. If you are interested in becoming a Board Member and/or want more information about Board Member responsibilities, please talk to any of the current Board Members. You can find their contact information on the last page of this Newsletter.

LMBIA Fundraising Activities

Shaggy's Bonfire Bar & Grill graciously hosts the **LMBIA Meat Raffle** each Monday night. To date, the Meat Raffle has netted over \$12,000 for LMBIA's Aquatic Invasive Species fund. Please join us at **Shaggy's Bonfire** on Monday nights - the raffle starts at 6:00 PM each Monday. You can have dinner at Shaggy's and win Tuesday night's dinner, all while helping LMBIA manage aquatic invasives!

LMBIA will conduct its **Second Annual Raffle** this summer with tickets on sale starting the 4th of July weekend. Watch the Lake Minnie Belle Improvement Association Facebook page for the information you will need to participate in this fun event!



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Filamentous Algae – Year 2

For the second year in a row, Lake Minnie Belle is experiencing an onslaught of filamentous algae – this is the “slimy green stuff” that you see floating in and on the lake. Filamentous algae are a common and sometimes troublesome aquatic vegetation that grows on the bottom of the lake in areas where sunlight reaches the bottom. While filamentous algae are not invasive, they can be a nuisance.



The filamentous algae in the Lake is probably Spirogyra (bright green and feels slimy). In the cooler weather of fall and spring, Spirogyra starts growing along the bottom of the lake and catches the oxygen it produces. The oxygen makes it float until it surfaces in a more mat-like appearance. This is likely what the Lake is experiencing now.

Why do we have filamentous algae again this year?

Algae are like other plants. They need nutrients, especially phosphorus and nitrogen, and sunlight to grow and thrive.

The availability of nutrients – phosphorus and nitrogen – is key to algae growth. Nutrients can enter the lake via runoff from multiple sources, such as fertilized lawns and fields, animal waste, and older/non-functioning septic systems. Vegetation also contributes to nutrient levels when leaves, lawn clippings, and other plant materials find their way into the lake. As these plant materials decompose, they release nutrients into the water. Additionally, the increase in aquatic plants over the last few years has likely made more nutrients available to fuel algae growth. When aquatic plants and algae die in the lake, they decompose and then release nutrients

Algae also need sunlight to grow. **With the lack of snow cover last year and the previous year, sunlight was available for algae growth for the entire fall, winter, and spring.** The algae started growing on the bottom of the lake in the late fall and through the winter. Then as water temperatures rose in the spring, the algae population exploded.

Additionally, the zebra mussels in Lake Minnie Belle have made the water clearer due to their filter-feeding. Each individual mussel can filter up to a liter of water a day! This invasive species has increased the clarity of the water to greater depths. Now that algae can grow in deeper water, there is more area of the lake bottom that will support its growth.

What can we do about the algae?

Filamentous algae are essential to the Lake Minnie Belle aquatic ecosystem. But too much filamentous algae can degrade water quality and interfere with recreation. **To minimize the current nuisance**



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issues, landowners can rake out floating clumps from water near the shore and from the shore area. Dispose of the material by composting away from areas of runoff to prevent nutrients from reaching the water..

To prevent excess algae, limit nutrients from entering the lake in runoff. Best practices for minimizing nutrients in runoff are to: minimize soil erosion into the lake; fertilize responsibly; keep grass clippings and leaves from washing into the lake; dispose of animal and yard waste away from runoff routes; create a vegetative buffer strip that will absorb nutrients; and maintain septic systems. Lakeshore owners can also help by removing the algae and weeds that wash up on or near the shore and disposing of the material by composting away from areas of runoff. This will prevent the algae and weeds from releasing nutrients back into the water.

Water Quality Update

As part of LMBIA's ongoing efforts to protect the health of Lake Minnie Belle, LMBIA recently conducted water quality tests for bacterial contamination at two primary inlets / outlets to the Lake:

1. North Outlet
2. West Access Inlet

The bacterial contamination indicator that LMBIA tests for is E.coli bacteria. Minnesota lakes located in agricultural areas are often subject to higher levels of E. coli bacteria than the lakes found in the forested areas of northern Minnesota. Potential E. coli sources include runoff from agricultural lands that receive manure applications, failing septic systems, and runoff from areas containing waste from wildlife and pets. Bacteria levels can depend not only on the source of the bacteria, but also on weather and water temperatures. (1)

North Outlet

The outlet on the North side of the Lake which has a control structure to maintain lake water levels, at times actually flows into the lake, instead of out of the lake. Heavy rain events can make this happen, and potentially contaminated water can enter the lake. When water is flowing into the lake, LMBIA often monitors the water coming into the lake for E. coli.

On May 21, water was flowing into the Lake through the North Outlet into the Lake. LMBIA collected a water sample in the outlet channel and submitted it to RMB Environmental Laboratories Inc (RMB) in Detroit Lakes for analysis. RMB's analysis revealed an elevated level of E.coli – above the public health threshold. This water sample was





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taken from the stream flowing into the lake. It is important to note that as water enters the lake, contaminants are diluted by the sheer volume of the lake, reducing the overall risk to users of the lake. This result, however, is a serious concern and highlights both the need for continued monitoring in the area and also prioritization and continuation of LMBIA's pursuit of a long-term solution for keeping the contaminated runoff out of Minnie Belle.

West Access Inlet

After significant rains in mid-June, the inlet at the West Access inlet was flowing at a high rate / level. LMBIA took a sample of the water from the inlet channel on June 18th and submitted it to RMB for analysis. The analysis indicated a low level of E.coli in the water from the channel with the results well within the safe range for recreational water.

Next Steps

The LMBIA Board commits to the following next steps:

- Share recent testing data with the MN DNR and Meeker County Soil and Water Conservation District (the SWCD).
- Establish a monitoring (sampling and testing) program that will provide the detailed data needed to clearly identify water quality problems and solutions to those problems.
- Work with LMBIA members, land owners, the MN DNR and the SWCD to quickly identify and implement a solution to the water quality problems (high levels of E.coli) associated with runoff entering the Lake at the North Outlet.
- Provide updates to LMBIA members via email and Facebook.

1) [Minnesota Pollution Control Agency \(MPCA\). wq-s1-93. January 2021. Water quality and bacteria frequently asked questions](#)



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THANK YOU!

The LMBIA Board thanks ALL members for supporting the Association. We are able to continue our quest to preserve and protect Lake Minnie Belle only because of your support. As of the middle of June 2025, we have 169 regular members.

We also encourage you to support the businesses of our GOLD LEVEL Business Members. Many thanks to these valuable contributors! The GOLD LEVEL Business Members are:

- B&B Sports & RV • BROADBAND Corp
- EZ Dock & Lift • Hicks Bus Line
- Jason Tibbits, StateFarm • Litchfield Building Center
- Nagal Landscaping • Rod Burriss, CROSSCOUNTRY MORTGAGE
- TheHomeSource Store • Yamaha Motorsports & Marine

We also want to offer our thanks to:

Shaggy's Bonfire Bar & Grill for hosting the weekly LMBIA Meat Raffle and LMBIA Board Meetings
Mimi's Café for providing donuts and gift cards for the 4th of July celebrations: the Stars and Stripes Regatta and Docks and Donuts

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