



Work begins on Highway 210 between Brainerd and Ironton

<https://www.brainerddispatch.com/news/traffic-and-construction/3905229-Work-begins-on-Highway-210-between-Brainerd-and-Ironton>

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Hwy 210 Brainerd to Ironton
 ■ Roadwork/closed
 ■ Detour

The map shows the route of Highway 210 from Brainerd to Ironton. A red line indicates the roadwork/closed section between Brainerd and Ironton-Crosby. A green line shows the detour route: Brainerd (via Mill Ave, Hwy 210, Hwy 25) to Brainerd, then Hwy 25 to Oak St, Hwy 18 to Deerwood, Hwy 6 to Deerwood, a temporary mini-roundabout at the intersection of Hwy 6 and Hwy 210, and finally Hwy 6 to Ironton-Crosby. Key locations include Brainerd, Riverton, Deerwood, and Bay Lake. Landmarks like the Brainerd Lakes Regional Airport, Crow Wing County Landfill, and BNSF Railway are also marked. A north arrow is present in the bottom right.

www.mndot.gov/d3/projects/2019/h210 Access open to Businesses/Residents, but plan for changes/gravel surfaces

This detour will direct drivers around the construction area between Brainerd and Crosby. Map / Minnesota Department of Transportation

Detour through October

Highway 210 was closed on Tuesday morning, July 9. The detour uses Highway 25 in Brainerd, Highway 18 to Highway 6 in Deerwood, then Highway 6/Highway 210 to Crosby-Ironton. As part of the detour, you will encounter a temporary mini-roundabout at the east intersection of Highway 6/210 in Deerwood. Also, be alert for trains. Highway 6 has a railroad crossing just south of the intersection. When a train goes through Deerwood, all traffic on Highway 6 and Highway 210 will come to a complete stop at the roundabout.

Higher boat fees will help keep lakes clear

<http://e.startribune.com/Olive/ODN/StarTribune/shared/ShowArticle.aspx?doc=MST%2F2019%2F07%2F07&entity=Ar00103&sk=524B9B10&mode=text>

Shared from the 7/7/2019 Star Tribune eEdition

As watermilfoil, starry stonewort and other invasive weeds continue their incursion into Minnesota's lakes, the state has resumed a popular grant program to help local lake associations fight back.

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR) began collecting an increased fee this week on boat registrations — the first increase on a special surcharge for invasive species management in more than 20 years. The increase, \$5.60 per boat, is expected to raise about \$900,000 over the next two years.

The bulk of that money will go to lake associations, cities and counties to help pay for lake testing, chemical spraying and inspectors to monitor public boat launches. The grants will have to be matched by homeowners or other local sources.

Lawmakers stopped funding the grants two years ago during a period of state budget cuts, causing home- and cabin owners on lakeshores across the state to either cut back their efforts or pay more out of pocket. Property owners argued that those costs should be shared by all Minnesota boaters who use the lakes and share responsibility for spreading invasives, which can latch onto boats and be carried to uninfested waters.

DNR officials hope to start issuing grants by the end of the summer, but the majority of the money raised won't be used until next year, said Heidi Wolf, DNR invasive species unit supervisor.

"There will be some treatments, but there won't be much this season," Wolf said. "Usually a lot of [the grants] go out in the spring because that's when you treat for curly-leafed pondweed and Eurasian watermilfoil."

The DNR will set aside \$100,000 this year as an emergency fund to immediately target any new breakouts of starry stonewort or zebra mussels, which are particularly aggressive and damaging to native fish and plant species as well as pipes and culverts. If the state sees no new infestations, the DNR will use that money next year to offer more treatment grants to lake associations and municipalities.

The return of the state grants will be welcomed on Lake Minnetonka, which attracts about 62,000 boat launches from its public access points every year, said Eric Evenson, director of the Lake Minnetonka Association.

"We're glad it's back. It's a good start. But the nature of the problem is much greater than the resources that are being put into it," Evenson said.

Lake Minnetonka has been infested with watermilfoil for decades. The Lake Association is now spraying the weeds in six bays of the large lake with some success. Depending on how bad the infestation is, the association might pay up to \$15,000 to treat a single bay in a year. The grants would help either alleviate some of that cost for homeowners or increase the treatments on Minnetonka.

Showing results

In Lake Minnetonka, the treatments are starting to show results, Evenson said. Some years, the milfoil doesn't show up at all in bays that had been infested. And, for the first time in a long time, people are starting to see native plants grow in certain areas of the lake, Evenson said.

"That's pretty exciting because we know that if we can get healthy native plants to grow, that will make it a little more difficult for these invasives to come in and take hold," he added.

About 75 miles northwest of Minnetonka, Rice Lake near Paynesville has avoided watermilfoil so far but has been fighting starry stonewort weeds for the past four years.

The Rice Lake Association and Stearns County have been spraying and monitoring the infestation in an effort to keep it contained to the areas near the public boat launches where it has taken hold, said Susan Anderson, Lake Association president.

"Everything we get, we use for surveys, inspections and chemical treatment," Anderson said. "Without it, I don't know what we'd do."

Anderson said she's glad the state has found a way to spread the cost of fighting invasives across all boaters, not just cabin owners or counties with infestations.

"These are all public waters and we know that these species are transported mostly by boat," she said.

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See this article in the e-Edition [Here](#)

Help Set Lake Access Policy in MN - You're Invited

The DNR is planning an open discussion about lake access issues in August, 2019.

To register and get more details go to: <http://www.mnlakesandrivers.org/2019/07/17/mn-dnr-to-host-discussion-on-lake-access>

On its surface, the problem of AIS is simple; if we stop moving infested boats and water related equipment from one lake to the next, we will stop the spread. It is that simple.

But, as is often the case, the MN DNR is caught between two competing public goods with AIS efforts.

Lakes, and lake based recreation, are critical to local economic health and tax base. These benefits only accrue with use of the lakes. Lakes that are either so infested as to lose their recreational value, or so restricted as to prevent access will BOTH impact the local tourism economy.

Does providing access mean simply putting in a boat ramp, even if the lake is so choked with starry stonewort navigation is impossible, or if, in the case of Mille Lacs, the walleye has been so impacted by zebra mussels and spiny water flea that anglers cannot keep a fish?

Or does access mean access to a healthy resource, to vibrant fisheries, clean water, abundant waterfowl? Does access refer only to a means of putting a boat in water, or the ability to enjoy healthy waters. What limits access more, a controlled boat ramp, or a lake so choked with starry stonewort no one visits it.

You have been living and working within this conflict right alongside the MN DNR. This open, public and moderated discussion will help frame the issue for the future. It is time to make your voice heard.

This is a great moment for us to be heard. Register today and make your voice heard in this important discussion.

The MN DNR is hosting three public meetings to discuss these access issues and your voice is needed. The results of these discussions could inform policy for years to come.

Note: When government, local agency, city and county information is included we are serving as the messenger to keep you informed of their activities on Farm Island Lake.

Minnesota law requires water recreationists to:

- **Clean watercraft of all aquatic plants and prohibited invasive species.**
- **Drain** all water by removing drain plugs and keeping them out during transport.
- **Dispose** of unwanted bait in the trash and dispose of bait water.
- **Dry** docks, lifts, swim rafts and other equipment for at least 21 days before placing equipment into another water body.

For more information on the Minnesota law, which holds true whether or not a lake is listed as infested – go to this online link. <https://www.dnr.state.mn.us/invasives/laws.html>

Be sure to inform your visitors and neighbors of this important Minnesota regulation, which is also important and necessary to keep our lake clean and free of invasive species



New on the website

Annual meeting minutes are now on the FILIA website. [Click here.](#)

“Score Your Shore”

A tool to assess habitat conditions of developed lake lots, to be used by lakeshore property owners and organizations to self-assess habitat and stewardship on their land and adjacent aquatic areas. [Click here](#) for more on our website....

2 Videos on AIS Prevention on our website!

[Click here](#) to watch these 2 YouTube videos on your FILIA website.

- **Minnesota Waters at Risk (AIS)**
- **Stop the spread of invasive species**

Boat parade pictures

There were about 55 boats in the parade on July 6th. Here are some pictures courtesy of Lori & Lisa Long. There was a lot of non-boat participation - folks along the shore were dressed up and encouraging the paraders. A fun time was had by all!





New Board Member

Denise Noling is our new board member. Welcome Denise!

Greg Anderson announced this is his last year as a board member, so we will have an opening next year.

2018 AIS Inspection Final Results

- Greg Anderson and Bill Haroldson created and presented a PowerPoint report on the 2018 AIS Inspections and Background Data. This report is on our website at <https://filialake.wixsite.com/filia/aquatic-invasive-species-activities>.

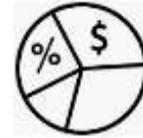
- Approximately 20 boat landings throughout Aitkin County had inspectors present in 2018. ...Of the 250 AIS issues, 155 of them were for drain plugs still in the boat upon arrival, 94 were plants, water, mud, etc. on the boat or trailer. Once again, the busiest lake was Farm Island, with Big Sandy coming in 2nd, and Cedar in 3rd. A chart and information is in the full report, which can be found on the FILIA website.



There were no zebra mussels found in Farm Island Lake. They have been found in Bay Lake and Big Pine, so they are a near and present threat to Farm Island Lake.

The DNR AIS program addresses invasive species in Minnesota, such as Eurasian watermilfoil, purple loosestrife, zebra mussel, spiny water flea and starry stonewort. Efforts in this area include working to prevent further spread and to manage impacts from invasive populations. More information can be found on the DNR website and on our website: <https://www.dnr.state.mn.us/invasives/program-info.html> for more facts.

2018 Financial Report is on our Website, including past reports.



AIS INSPECTORS – HELP WANTED

You or a family member may want to consider becoming an AIS inspector. It is a great summer job that pays up to \$14 an hour. Contact AIS Coordinator Steve Hughes for more information at hughes.aitkinswcd@gmail.com or call: 218-927-6565.

A few facts about working as an AIS Inspector:

1. Hourly wage is \$12 - \$14, depending on training level and experience. Volunteers are also welcome.
2. Part-time, seasonal work from the Friday before fishing opener (mid-May) through Labor Day.
3. Schedules cover Friday afternoons, Saturday, Sunday, and the summer holidays.
4. Training cost is paid by Aitkin County.

- **Found – paddle board paddle by southwest shoreline. Reply to this email to identify and claim it.**



A cool \$100

Article from Independent Age published June 12, 2019

County offers a \$100 reward to those who leave these items out of the water for 30 days.

Between June 1 and Nov. 30, Aitkin County is offering an incentive to combat the spread of aquatic invasive species. **According to state law, docks or boat lifts must be out of the water for 21 days before they are moved to another body of water or sold.** A new program through Aitkin County offers a \$100 reward to those who leave these items out of the water for 30 days.

Aitkin County started a program June 1 especially for movers or sellers of docks and boat lifts. Since July 2012, Minnesota law states that any boat lift, dock, swim raft, or associated equipment that has been removed from any water body may not be placed in another water body until a minimum of 21 days have passed. Now people moving or selling those items can be rewarded \$100 just for leaving a dock or boat lift out for nine extra days for a total of 30 days on land (the dock or boat lift must have been in the water in the current open water season). The program runs each year from June 1 through Nov. 30.

[Read more....](#)

CHASING WILDLIFE AND WATERFOWL IS ILLEGAL

Not sure what else needs to be said about harassment of loons and other lake animals or wildlife. DO NOT bully animals, or people. It's not nice - and harassing wildlife is illegal.



Some board members have heard from quite a few people concerned about loons and their loon families nearly (if not) being run over by inattentive boaters.



The Blue Fire Number, which is your address number, is used by **emergency responders** to locate your property. This could save your life or property. If you are in an association you need your own number, placed by your individual house, so you can quickly be located. To order, contact the Aitkin County Highway Department 218-927-3741. In an emergency, be able to give detailed directions on how to reach you. Write it down, and post it so everyone at your house can see it.

This is what a zebra mussel looks like.



Invasive Species contact is DNR Invasive Species Specialist at Brainerd - Tim Plude at 218-203-4354.

[Click here](#) for more information on zebra mussels and how to identify.

Communication Method to Lake Property Owners

In an effort to keep you updated with FILIA news and happenings, association members will periodically receive emails with current and pertinent information. Please include your email when mailing in your application so you can receive FILIA emails throughout the year, or you can email your email address to FILIALake@gmail.com. The emailed newsletters offer a richer experience, more up-to-date information and cost nothing, compared to this letter (bulk mailed via post office) at a cost of about \$500.

Membership

We have 216 paid members as of July 27, 2019. A 2019 membership application form can be found on our website and is also included with this mailing, and you can pay online. Yearly dues are \$25 and membership is voluntary. Be sure to include your email address on the application.

- FILIA is a non-profit organization.

216 members!



Online Dues Payment

You can pay your dues online using your credit card. There is a \$1.15 fee that goes directly to Square.com, the app that provides the secure online payment service. Postage is now 55 cents. It is a simple, safe and fast way to use your credit card so you can get those credit card points and rewards.

AIS Funding

Additional monies can be paid toward the Aquatic Invasive Species Fund (AIS) when you mail in your application or pay online with your due's payment.

Curly-Leaf Update

Pond weed (curly-leaf) is not as prevalent this year due to the heavy snow on the ice this winter. End-of-Year 2018 the DNR reported that they did not do a Curly Leaf survey that year, but it was diminished on many lakes and they would expect the same on Farm Island Lake. It grows in the winter-time; and when there is a lot of snow you get less curly-leaf because it doesn't get sunlight. Your FILIA board will request a survey for this year. More information on our website.

Walleye Population

The DNR will continue to monitor walleye population using electroshock and gillnetting, and stocking walleye fries in Farm Island Lake every year. See Gillnet Catch Rates and electrofishing reports on the FILIA website. 📍 All walleye from 16-19" in length must be immediately released.

2019 DNR Boating Guide is on our Website

Check it out for Personal Watercraft (Jet Ski) regulations, such as time-of-day usage, age restrictions; life jacket information, water navigation, paddling safety, scuba diving safety, when an aquatic plant management permit is not needed, rescue breathing, etc. On our website under [Useful Information](#).



Please be mindful of your pets. Before heading out for fun on the lake verify that your dog won't bark while you are gone all day. Pick up after your pet and do not let your pet wander.

📍 *Note: When government, local agency and county information is included we are serving as the messenger to keep you informed of their activities on Farm Island Lake.*

Volunteers Needed

- "Vets Out to Fish", a program for volunteers to offer their boats so Veterans can go fishing. Contact Aitkin Sherriff to volunteer.
- Aitkin High School has a Fishing Club, volunteers are needed. Their number is: (218) 927-2115

NOT SURE IF YOU PAID YOUR DUES FOR THIS YEAR? AN UP-TO-DATE LIST OF MEMBERS IS ON YOUR WEBSITE. [Click here](#). Or, send me an email and I can let you know. You can also get an application form and view previous year's members online.

SCUBA Warning Flag

A diver down flag, or scuba flag, is a flag used on the water to indicate that there is a diver below. This flag will also be displayed on the diver's boat.

All vessels, boats, jet skis, etc. should **stay at least 200 feet away when they see a SCUBA flag.**



FILIA Website <https://filialake.wixsite.com/filia>

The FILIA website contains useful information – such as:

- FILIA Membership Application Form
 - List of Members, , current and past
 - Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) information
 - Contact information - Board of Directors and Shore Captains
 - Newsletters and other reports
 - Financial Reports, current and past
 - DNR Boating Guide
 - Water Clarity Readings and Ice-Out Dates
 - Map of Farm Island Lake
 - Links to other websites, such as the DNR, Aitkin County, etc.
- much more on the website!

Is there information that you would like included in your newsletter or on the website? Send an email to let us know.



Website Trivia

- There have been 3,590 visitors on the FILIA website since inception.
- Your website is hosted, **FREE**, on WIX.com. In order to be free, “wixsite” has to be included as part of the FILIA web name.
- Dues can be paid on the website.

2019 Calendar of Events

*Spring Board Meeting	Saturday, May 4, 9:00am	The Joint Tavern & Eatery
Annual Association Meeting	Saturday, June 15, 9:00am	Hazelton Town Hall
4th of July Boat Parade	Saturday, July 6, Noon	FIL South Public Access
*Fall Board Meeting	Monday, Sept 2, 9:00am	The Joint Tavern & Eatery

Hazelton Town Hall is located on east side of US Hwy 169, a few miles south of Tame Fish Lake Rd.
**Only board members attend the Board Meetings.*

The annual meeting is always held the 3rd Saturday in June each year.

See you this summer!

Sincerely,
Cheryl McDonough
FILIA Treasurer/Secretary
FILIALake@gmail.com

Your questions and comments are welcome.

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FILIA Mission Statement

The mission of the Farm Island Lake Improvement Association is to:

- 1) Promote the safety and common good of the Farm Island Lake (FIL) community.
- 2) Improve and preserve the quality of the land and water in the FIL area for its members, the community and future generations.

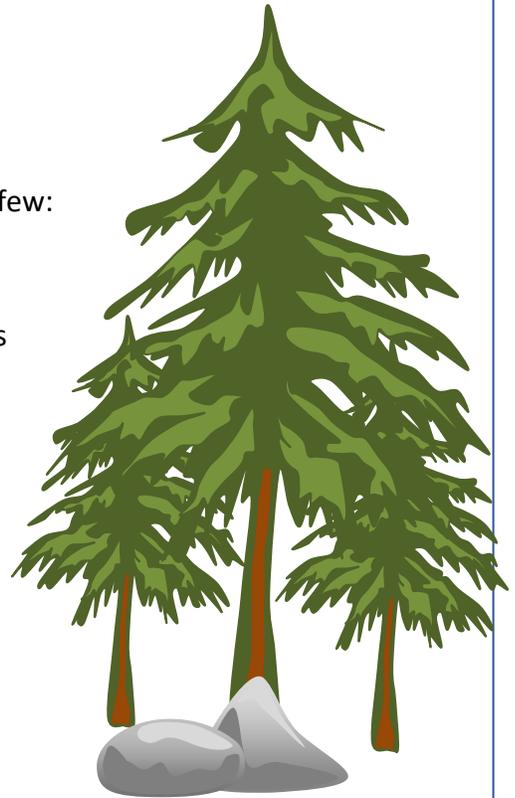
Some examples of how we strive to meet our mission are:

- Work with DNR, ACLARA and Aitkin Soil and Water Department on Invasive Species Prevention, includes efforts to monitor public accesses
- Provide opportunities (Farm Island Lake Boat Parade, annual meeting, AIS updates, etc.) for members to get to know each other. This will foster a safer community setting.
- Improve boating safety via the lake buoys
- Provide an opportunity for members to give feedback to the DNR on issues such as walleye slot limits, invasive species, and boat access
- Provide members feedback on safety issues from the Aitkin Sheriff Department
- Loon nesting program
- Water quality monitoring
- Lake weed control
- Improve walleye spawning area

The FILIA [website](#) contains useful information – to name just a few:

- * Aitkin County Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) reports
- * [FILIA Membership Application Form](#)
- * Contact information - Board of Directors and Shore Captains
- * Financial Reports
- * Previous Newsletters and other reports
- * Map of Farm Island Lake
- * Lake information, i.e. Lake clarity, ice out dates
- * Contact information for (and many more)
 - Aitkin County Government
 - MN DNR
 - Aitkin County Sheriff
 - Minnesota Waters home page

Check it out at <https://filialake.wixsite.com/filia>



Among other activities, we have been working closely with the DNR, ACLARA, Aitkin County Soil & Water, etc. to help prevent Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) infestation

Useful Information

This contact information is also on your website at <https://filialake.wixsite.com/filia/useful-links>

Aitkin County Government

For information such as Aitkin County building codes

www.co.aitkin.mn.us

Aitkin County Sheriff Dan Guida

(218) 927-7435 Or 911

[Sheriff department](#)

MN DNR

For MN Dept of Natural Resources (DNR) lake info etc.

(651) 296-6157

<http://www.dnr.state.mn.us/>

DNR Invasive Species Specialist Tim Plude

(218) 203-4354

DNR fishing regulations for Farm Island:

<https://www.dnr.state.mn.us/lakefind/lake.html?id=01015900>

Minnesota Waters home page

<http://www.minnesotawaters.org/>

Aitkin Chamber of Commerce for area travel and events

www.aitkin.com

Aitkin County Health & Human Services

(218) 927-7200

MN DNR Boating Guide

[2019 Minnesota Boating Guide](#)

MN DNR Fishing Guide

[2019 Minnesota Fishing Guide](#)

MN DNR depth map

<http://files.dnr.state.mn.us/lakefind/data/lakemaps/b0002011.pdf>

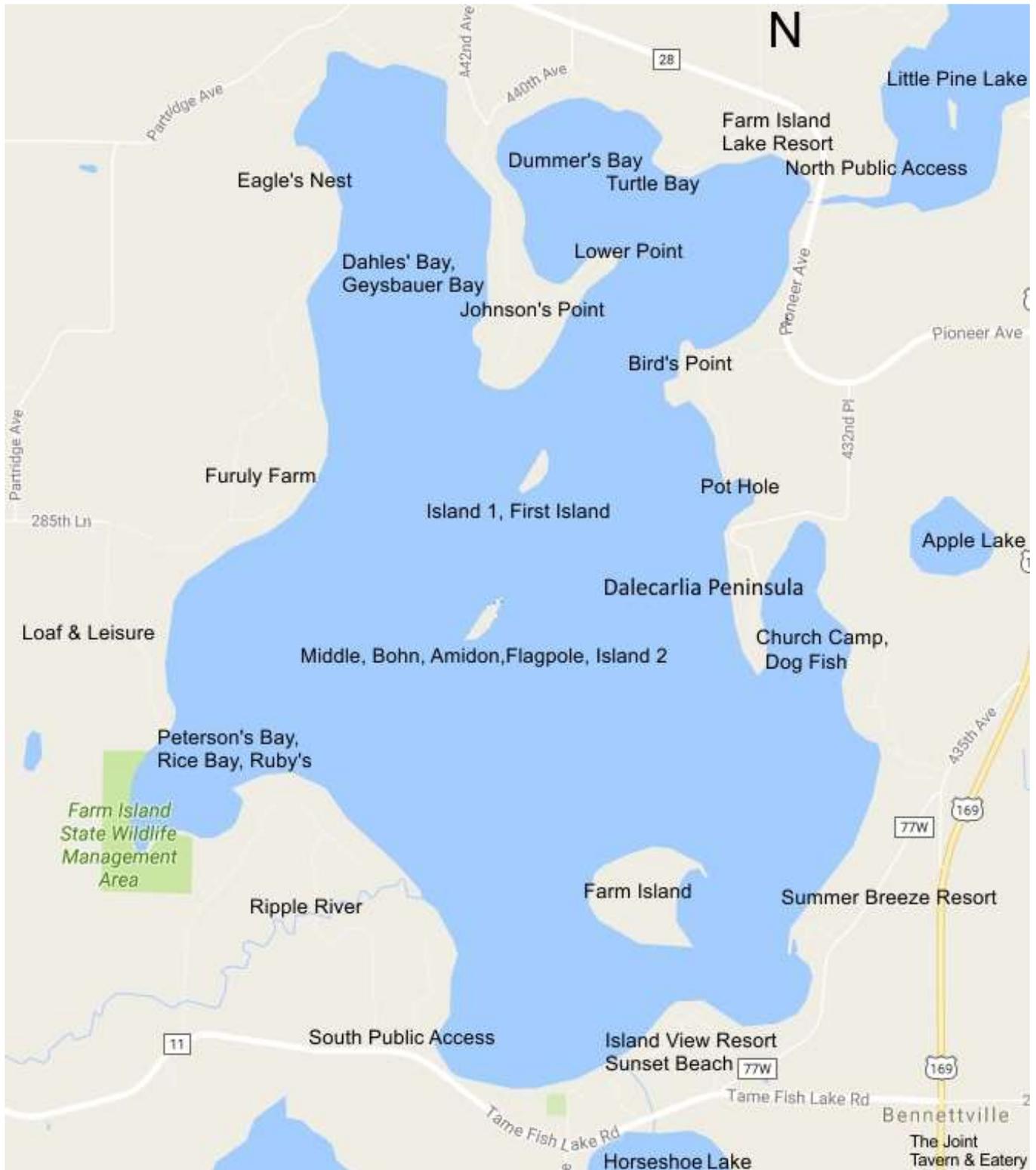
Aitkin Area DNR Focus on Fisheries Newsletters

[Click here to view all of the DNR area fisheries newsletters.](#)

DNR List of Permitted Lake Service Providers

Lake service providers who install and remove docks and lifts for hire are required by the DNR to be trained and have a permit. Use the link below and select Aitkin or other county for a list of permitted lake service providers. The list appears at bottom of the web page.

https://webapps11.dnr.state.mn.us/aquatic_invasive_species_training/lake_service_provider_permit_s/public_website_list



This map is on your [FILIA website](#) in a more printable format, with the most up-to-date information.

Below is a printable version of Clean In Clean Out to post where everyone can see it.

Clean In Clean Out

When boating or fishing in Minnesota, protect your waters by following state aquatic invasive species laws.

1. **CLEAN** all visible aquatic plants, zebra mussels, and other prohibited invasive species from watercraft, trailers, and water-related equipment before leaving any water access or shoreland.

2. **DRAIN** water-related equipment (boat, ballast tanks, portable bait containers, motor) *and* drain bilge, live well and baitwell by removing drain plugs before leaving a water access or shoreline property. **Keep drain plugs out** and water-draining devices open while transporting watercraft.

https://files.dnr.state.mn.us/eco/invasives/q_and_a_drain_plug_law_20110609.pdf

3. **DISPOSE** of unwanted bait, including minnows, leeches, and worms, in the trash. It is illegal to release bait into a waterbody or release aquatic animals from one waterbody to another. If you want to keep your bait, you must refill the bait container with bottled or tap water.

KNOW THE LAW: You may not...

- Transport watercraft without removing the drain plug.
- Arrive at lake access with drain plug in place.
- Transport aquatic plants, zebra mussels, or other prohibited species on any roadway.
- Launch a watercraft with prohibited species attached.
- Transport water from Minnesota lakes or rivers.
- Release bait into the water.

ADDITIONAL RECOMMENDATIONS

Spray, rinse, dry — Some invasive species are small and difficult to see at the access. To remove or kill them, take one or more of the following precautions before moving to another waterbody, especially after leaving zebra mussel and spiny waterflea infested waters:

- **Spray** with high-pressure water
- **Rinse** with very hot water*
- **Dry** for at least 5 days

Run motor and personal watercraft for a few seconds to discharge water before leaving a water access.

Transport fish on ice — be prepared, bring a cooler.

* These water temperatures will kill zebra mussels and some other AIS: 120°F for at least 2 minutes; or 140°F for at least 10 seconds

Report suspicious infestations

If you suspect a new infestation of an invasive plant or animal, take a photo and note the location, or save a specimen and report it to a local [DNR invasive species contact](#).

More information at https://www.dnr.state.mn.us/invasives/preventspread_watercraft.html

Farm Island Lake Improvement Association Membership 2019

216 members as of July 27, 2019

Althoff, Chad & Tresa
Amrhein, Terry & Dorla
Anderson, Greg & Diane
Anderson, Julie
Arndt, Dave & Jennifer
Arndt, Joseph - Farm Island Lake Partnership
Balko, Tim & Tracy
Ball, Dennis and Sharon
Barnes, Stan & Karla
Bateson, George & Ann
Beise, Dave and Laura
Bencini, Lon & Deb
Bensen, Mike & Paula
Billman, Brandon & Amy
Blake, Gary & Kelly
Boudreau, David & Laura
Brandt, Robert & Dorothy
Brewster, Linda & David
Buechele, Don and Doreen
Burnison, Russ & Trish
Campbell, Kent
Cannady, Douglas & Judith
Carroll, Wade & Linda
Chmelik, Marvin & Joanne
Christy, Judy
Chuhanic, Ed & Cindy
Cowan, Rob & Pam
Dahlquist, Christopher & Jean
Danielson, Stephen & Roxanne
Dickison, Kevin & Kim
Diedrich, Bill & Karen
Ditty, Dave & Angie
Dosser, Carolyn
Dosser, Paul & Linda
Doty, Jody & Gary
Doty, Thomas and Jeanette
Elkin, Bill & Alice
Engh, Jim & Julie
Fahey, Mike & Linda
Fawley, Craig & Sharon
Feldstein, Thomas & Mary Ellen
Feltmann, Douglas & Sandra
Feltmann, Randy & Faye
Fjerstad, Mark & Kim Curless
Foley, John & Shari
Fragodt, Brian & Joy

Frederick, Todd & Keri
Freeman, Maurice & Arlene
Fritz, Robert & Susan
Furth, John & Allison
Furuly
Geist, Gary & Mary Joan
GH Grove Cabin Penny Thraen, Doug Grove, Patti Roy
Gilson, Pamela & Scott
Gracek, Raymond & Alice
Grailer, Tom & Traci
Green, Mark & Julie
Griesel, Wayne
Ham, Darrell & Carol
Hanna, Connie; Nordquist, Scott & Jen; Klepinger, Brian & Laurie
Haroldson, Bill
Haroldson, Debbie
Harrington, Michael & Wendy
Hasbrouck, Chris & Meg
Hausauer, Jim & Nancy
Hayes, Jim & Cindy
Henrickson, Dennis & Candace
Hesse, Steve & Sally
Highum, Andrew & Sonja
Hoelzer, Greg & Marybeth
Hoffman, Michael & Denise
Holder, Patrick & Maryann
Holst, Brad & Vickie
Holter, Steve and Lynn
House, Nate & Susan
Hoppe, Russ
Hreha, Blake & Amanda
Hutterer, Vincent & Doreen
Iverson, Dave & Lisa
Jaeger, Douglas & Laura
Jamar, Jeff & Laura
Jelsing, Vicki & Doyle
Johnson, Dennis & Kelley
Johnson, Larry & Janet
Johnson, Richard & Phyllis
Johnson, Tom & Mary
Juntti, Glen & Barbara
Keatts, Andy & Deb
Keisling, Stephen
Kise, Kayla & John
Klein, Doug & Stacey
Knotek, Mikal, Kelle, Bob & Jan
Knott, Randy & Jan
Knutson, Brian & Debbie
Koester, Todd & Kate

Kraimer, Dennis & Chris
Kuchenmeister, Randy & Tracy
Landgren, Ted & Natalie Madgy
Larson, Lowell & Carole
Larson, Tom & Rachel
Leckscheid, Joanne
Lensegrav, John & Lisa
Leonard, Gary & Rea
Loew, Patrick & Nancy Jo
Long, Gerry & Judy
Long, Lisa or Lori
Luker, Mark
Luker, Rebecca
Lund, James
Lundgren, Jared & Beth
Maciej, Scott & Lexi
MacMillan, Mike & Carol
Maksymkiw, Lisa & Mike
Martin, Ron & Wendy
Martinson, John & Sara Fisher
Matthias, Don & Judy
Mattison, Robert & Sharon, Ulstad, Karen
McDonough, Kevin & Cheryl
McPheeters, Dick & Mavis
McPheeters, Jeff & Tammy
Meehan, Claudia Trustee and Harriet Anderson
Merriman, Dale & Suzanne
Meyer, Robert & Elizabeth
Meyer, Tim & Deb
Michaelis, John & Mair
Mikkonen, John & Carolyn
Moey, Lee
Moormeier, Reed & Jayne
Morris, Fay (Closuit)
Muelhbauer, Pam & Gerald
Murray, Barry & Joyce
Nardini, Eugene & Donna
Nelson, Reed & Joan
Ness, Wayne & Mary
Netz, David & Barbara
Noling, Dennis & Denise
Norberg, Richard & Nathalyn
Norgren, Jim & Judy
Oare, Leslie & Susan
Oare, Scott & Robin
O'Brien, John & Karin
Perrine, Pat & Judy, Aaron & Stephanie
Peters, Gordon & Muriel
Peterson, Rozanne
Pierson, John

Poser, Richard & Sue
Rachey, Loren & Diane
Rasmussen, Jim & Roma Lee
Rapp , Amy & Charley
Redner, Scott & Dee
Rees, Dick
Reinhard, Arnie & Connie
Reinke, Robert & Diane
Reisetter, Tom, Doreen, Dan & Ann
Remme, Doug & Sue
Rezac, Terry & Janet
Roiger, Lavonne
Rolley, Jeremy & Leah
Romenesko, Stuart & Sherry
Ronhovde, Jim & Janice
Rose, Mike
Russell, John & Sue
Scharmann, Phil & Lori
Scheele, Cheryl & Scott
Schiffler, Roger & Sharon
Schifsky, Mark & Peg
Schifsky, Steve & Dawn
Schlichte, Robert & Kathy
Schmidt, Wade & Tonya
Schrupp, Alan & Lori
Schultz, Robert
Scott, Tom & Cindy
Scott, Thomas & Diana
Seiger, Gary & Cheryl
Seipel, Kevin & Nancy
Seltun, Jay & Kelly
Sherburne, Jim & Mary
Shikowsky, Steve & Pamela
Smalley, Matt & Angela
Smith, Danny & Jayne Bergquist
Smith, Tom & Gerri
Stevenson, Gary & Mary
Stippel, Roger & Lucy
Stovern, Bryan & Lauren
Streetar, Jim & Carol
Strohmayr, Tim & Chris
Sullivan, Nancy or Sheila
Summer Breeze Resort
Swenson, Don & Barb
Sylvester, Kathleen
Tack, Russell
Thomas, Ward & Joyce
Thoen, Larry & Cindy
Thorson, Doug & Cris
Trick, Carol & John
Tyson, David & Jane and Daleiden, Doug & Antoinette

Utterberg, Thomas & Carol
Vander Vorste, Merlin & Jean
Vetsch, Gordon & Laurie
Vetsch, Thomas & Connie
Vollmer, Steve & Cindy
Von Bargen, Dennis & Annette
Walter, William & Karen
Weslander, Dennis & Eunice
Westendorf, Dean & Mary
Wilmo, Wesley & Sylvia
Wilson, Sandra
Wilson, Steve & Julie
Wisnewski, Paul & Lori
Young, Keath & Lesley
Yunker, Matt & Tara
Zazverskey, John & Mary
Zeien, Debra
Zeilinger, Ken & Deb
Zelixon, Lily & Alex
Zumwinkle, David & Family