

EAGLES NEST TOWNSHIP LAKES ASSOCIATION

Spring 2023 Newsletter



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From Your President

Tim Decker

CLEAN, DRAIN, DISPOSE - Three of the most important words for protecting our lakes. And three words I ask each of you to remember every time you, a friend, or family member launch a boat on one of our lakes.

Every Spring newsletter I publish our “*Friendly Reminder*” of what we can do to help protect our lakes from Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS). AIS is spread when moving boats and other watercraft from one body of water to another. Some AIS are very small and cannot be seen in water inside equipment (motors for example) and bait buckets. AIS are also spread by releasing bait, aquatic plants, and aquarium pets into a lake.

According to the Minnesota DNR, AIS can change the way we use and enjoy our lakes by harming:

- **The Environment.** Some AIS outcompete native plants, fish and wildlife for resources and habitat. AIS may reduce available food, shelter, or habitat for native species.
- **Recreation.** AIS may compete with game fish for resources and habitat. Invasive plants can form dense mats that interfere with boating and other water recreation.
- **The Economy.** AIS costs millions of dollars annually to manage and millions more in lost revenue in lost revenue for businesses, natural resources, and recreation.

If you keep your boat and/or recreational equipment on the same lake, you needn’t worry. If you move your boat from one lake to another or have visiting family, friends, or renters coming with a boat to launch, please help protect our lakes by following the AIS laws stated on page nine of this newsletter. **LET’S PROTECT OUR LAKES! CLEAN, DRAIN, DISPOSE.**

If you would like to know more, please contact Tim Decker at timdecker54@gmail.com or 612-875-5855



“Thank You” Chief McCray

After eight years of service to our community, Larry McCray retired as Fire Chief to spend more time with his family. As our Chief, Larry was the driving force behind several improvements to our community:

- Purchased a new fire engine and numerous pieces of rescue equipment.
- Procured our “Rescue 1” ambulance from the Tower Fire Department.
- Developed a training program for our Firefighters and EMRs (Emergency Medical Responders).
- Created the Eagles Nest Community for Emergency Preparedness (ENCEP).
- Founded our 9/11 Memorial Walk which raised over \$19,000 (net) in two years for our fire department.
- Formed the Eagles Nest Fire/EMS Auxiliary 501(c)(3).
- Facilitated a smooth transition to our new Chief, Ted Krueger (also the Chief of Morse-Fall Lake Fire Department.)

Our community is fortunate to have had a skilled and compassionate leader such as Chief McCray. We are grateful for the time he dedicated to us, improving our community, and making it a safer place. We wish him all the best.

Get to Know Our Neighbors: Scott and Odessa Linde



Hello Neighbors,

As a recent (three year) addition to the Eagle’s Nest community, I am filled with an immense sense of gratitude for the beauty of our local landscape, and kindness of our neighbors.

I grew up as a lake kid, barefoot skiing at age 5 on Prior Lake, a suburb of the Twin Cities. I was later fortunate to attend Saint Thomas Academy and Saint John’s University, where I was competitive in both Cross Country Running and Cross-Country Skiing. Over the past 20 years, I have been living and making my way in the world in the Santa Barbara Area of Central California. In execution of my life’s goal to be of service to the greater good, founded my company, Sun Potion, Transformational Foods in 2011 (see www.SunPotion.com if interested). A call for nature, wholesome living, and lake life called me back to Minnesota in 2020. Finding home at the end of Peninsula Road, just off Trygg Road, I continue to be amazed by the flora and fauna of the Eagle’s Nest Chain. An exciting story in the neighborhood came from my Mother, Janet Linde and her Man, Nate Winterrude. On April 30th of this year, from my living room window, they witnessed a large female Black Bear crawl from under my winterized pontoon boat and shed. She stretched, yawned, and looked around; before crawling back inside her Winter den for a bit more of a rest!



My Mother and Nate own 40 acres on Six Mile Road, and I am happy to have them making nest at my place while they develop their property. My wife, Odessa, and I own and operate a 133 acre ranch in Northeastern Oklahoma. This is a recent acquisition, and we are enjoying every day’s new adventures in raising Scottish Highland cattle, land management, forestry, and the list goes on. Growing up in Iowa, Odessa has spent the last 10 years living in Kauai and refining her craft as a Visionary Artist. We are both looking forward to having a large family, and spending time between Ely and our S.O. (Scott and Odessa’s) Grand Ranch in Oklahoma. Thank you for welcoming my family and me to the Eagle’s Nest Township Community.



Lake Associations Protect Loons with Get the Lead Out

Minnesota Lakes and Rivers Advocates

Get the Lead Out is a program at the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency under a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Our mission is to educate about the dangers of lead fishing tackle to Minnesota's loons and wildlife.

Impacts of lead on loons:

Lead poisoning from ingesting lead tackle is a leading cause of death for loons. The national estimate is that 20-25% of adult loon deaths are caused by lead poisoning. Loons ingest lead tackle in many ways:

- 1) They consume fish with lead tackle attached. The fish can either still be on the line or broke off with tackle still hooked.
- 2) Loons need grit in their gizzards to help digest food. They pick up and ingest pebbles from the lake bottom for grit. They also pick up lost lead jigs and sinkers too.
- 3) Lastly, loons may strike directly at fishing tacking being reeled in. Acid in the loon's stomach dissolves lead and it then enters their bloodstream. Their nervous system is affected, and their body begins to shut down. Physical symptoms include: loss of balance, gasping, tremors, and limited flying abilities. Depending on the amount of lead ingested, death may occur in days to a few weeks. If a loon sickened with lead poisoning is found, the only course of action is to humanely euthanize it.



What can you do?

Lake associations and lake residents are integral partners for our program, as they have direct connections with lakes and the loons that may be present on them.

There are many alternatives to lead tackle out there, such as tungsten, tin, bismuth, and steel. Finding and switching to lead-free tackle does not happen overnight, it takes time and money. Get the Lead Out wants to facilitate and encourage lead-free fishing for anglers of all experience levels. For this reason, we are looking to distribute lead collection kits, at no cost, to lake associations. These kits include a lead collection box and educational materials. They also include lead-free tackle samples, to give out, preferably in exchange for lead tackle disposed.

These kits will give people a convenient opportunity in your area to dispose of lead tackle. More importantly though, the lead-free samples will also allow anglers to try out non-toxic, lead-free fishing tackle on your lakes.

If you/your association would like to collect and dispose of lead tackle to protect common loons and other wildlife, please fill out this short survey, <https://forms.office.com/g/CTCJNt2cG2>, to request a free lead tackle collection kit from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency's Get the Lead Out program. More information and pictures can be found on the survey. If you have and questions, please visit:

www.pca.state.mn.us/leadout, www.facebook.com/LeadOutMN, or contact leadout@state.mn.us





So, What Will This Year Bring?

By the time you read this article you are probably hoping for warm weather and an opportunity to go fishing, hiking, gardening, and greeting seasonal residents back to Eagles Nest Township. It has been a long winter with a decent amount of snow in northern Minnesota, with some cold nights in January and February. The last few years have been a real roller coaster with regards to moisture in the area. In 2020, and 2021 we had back-to-back droughts, wildfires, and very low lake levels. In 2022 we had plenty of rain at just the right time for all the wild plants and trees. Northern Minnesota is officially out of the drought and the fall of 2022 was beautiful with leaves turning yellow, bright orange and lasting into late October.



So, what do we have to look forward to in 2023? This winter saw some record snow amounts, which in turn should help all the spring foods and trees continue to recover from two drought years. We can't predict the future, but we are off to a good start.

Start the summer outright by knowing what can attract wildlife, including bears. If you enjoy feeding birds keep in mind that a bird feeder attracts more than birds. They can attract fox, rabbits, squirrels, deer, raccoons, wolves and even bear. A better name for bird feeders is wildlife feeders. We have some information on bird feeders on our website: [BEARTEAM.Info](https://www.bearteam.info). If you don't enjoy other wildlife visiting your bird feeders think twice about feeding birds. Birds don't really need help in the summer months. The best time in Minnesota to feed birds is during the winter months. Put bird feeders out in November and take them down in April.



Another attractant to wildlife is the trash container. Are you storing and disposing of it in a way to keep wildlife out? A metal trash container is best since critters can't chew the container and access the content. Storing containers in a garage or shed is best. Take your trash to the local transfer station regularly. The [BEARTEAM](https://www.bearteam.info) has a great video on our website of a bear trying to get into a metal trash can unsuccessfully by using straps to hold down the cover. You can view the video on our website: [BEARTEAM.Info](https://www.bearteam.info). If you are interested in these trash container straps just contact us, by email at: [contact@BEARTEAM.Info](mailto:contact@bearteam.info) or call 218-341-5085 they are FREE.

For residents who have dogs, it is always a good idea to keep your dog on a leash. Keep yourself and your dog safe, many human/bear conflicts begin as scuffles with dogs. Dogs can trigger defensive behaviors from bears. Don't try to rescue your dog if it gets into a fight with a bear, you could get injured. Check out [BEARTEAM.Info](https://www.bearteam.info) website for more information on bears and dogs.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT Do you have children or grandchildren looking for something to do on a rainy day? We have added some coloring pages to our [BEARTEAM](https://www.bearteam.info) website that can be downloaded FREE. It's not all about bears either, see how many animals you can find on each coloring page. All pages will fit on an 8.5 X 11-inch sheet of paper.

So, who are we again?

We are a volunteer group of people from all walks of life, willing to share our knowledge of black bears via educational information, simple solutions, and on-site visits. All team members either live full time or part of each year in northern Minnesota. The [BEARTEAM](https://www.bearteam.info) is here to help people learn how to coexist with black bears. Feel free to contact us.



So...what's New?

Michael Ostlund
Director of Emergency Management, Eagles Nest Township

It's the time of year we start to emerge from what seems to be a very long hibernation. Especially this year in which old-man-winter just wouldn't let go! This morning, I actually shook hands with my neighbor as we exchanged pleasantries. His questions are almost always the same, "...how have you been....and what's new?"

This winter has been one for the record books – quite literally. But now, as the snow melts, it won't be long before the lakes are open, docks and boats in the water and the visitors start arriving in the Northland.

So, what's new? A lot, actually! While the snow and temperatures were falling, the Eagles Nest Township Emergency Management Department was busy working on plans for 2023. In December of last year, we learned that in order for us to get any grant money from the Minnesota DNR for our work, we had to be a "Firewise Recognized" Community. So, we did that. The application was a bit daunting, but thanks to help from our St. Louis County Firewise Coordinator, Gloria Erickson, we successfully navigated the process and received approval early in April, which now allows us to apply for the Firewise Community Grant.



Part of the process for receiving the Firewise recognition was that we had to plan out what we're going to do with that grant money. Now, we need to put those plans into action. During a presentation to the Board of Supervisors, they asked the question of how we were going to manage 14 different projects, and which was going to be first. My response was, "...simple, we're not going to do them one at a time...we're going to do some of them together."

While we're planning for dumpsters, road chipping and other projects, we're also planning a Firewise Demonstration. John and Lisa Kappenman have volunteered to host a demonstration of **Firewise "Best Practices" on Sunday June 11th at 12:00 Noon – 2:00 pm. Please join us at 1150 Jesse L. Boulevard** (the short road off the Swanson Shores Road on Eagles Nest 3). This will be your chance to learn first-hand about the three "Zones" around your home and what you can do at your home or cabin to help keep wildfire at bay. And the coffee will be on!

Besides a Firewise Demonstration, we're going to work on planning for our Roadside Chipping/Haul-away event this fall. We'll also do another round of dumpsters where you can bring 'woody debris' to be hauled away – free of charge to Township residents. Last year we filled six 30-yard dumpsters. While we're planning those activities, we're also working on our annual Evacuation Exercise. Please keep an eye out for the date and which roads we'll be evacuating at that time.

And while we're doing all of that, providing we are awarded the Firewise Community Grant, we're going to replace another 100+ address signs. If you have an 'old' one-sided address sign, please let us know so we can add you to our list.

We're also planning to update the Emergency Operations Plan and somewhere along the way we're going to continue talking to homeowners about wildfire safety, Go-Kits in case you need to evacuate and communications plans.

As you can see, there is plenty 'New' in Eagles Nest Township. As we come into the Spring/Summer wildfire season, I would encourage you to watch for opportunities to learn how to make and keep your home wildfire resilient.

AND, we are always looking for more Road Ambassadors. If you have a willingness to serve Eagles Nest Township working with your neighbors on Emergency Preparedness, please call me at 612.839.6501. To coin a phrase, "We Need YOU!"

2023 Spring Firewise Tips

Gloria Erickson, Contracted St. Louis County Firewise



FIREWISE USA
RESIDENTS REDUCING WILDFIRE RISKS

We all welcome spring, however spring before “green up” is also when our region is at the highest risk for wildfire. Get outside, enjoy the fresh air, and help your property become more wildfire resilient. There are many projects

you can do with little investment to lower your wildfire risks.

Be ready for emergency personnel if the need arises.

- Check and clear around address and street sign and ensure the sign is perpendicular to the road and reflective on both sides.
- Clear your driveway of overhanging trees and branches at a minimum of 14 feet wide and 14 feet high for easier access for emergency vehicles.

Make your home more wildfire resilient.

- Screen areas below decks and porches with 1/8” wire mesh to help prevent material from accumulating underneath.
- Cover exterior attic and soffit vents with 1/8” metal wire mesh to help stop sparks from entering your home.
- Sweep pine needles and leaves from porches and rake from under decks, porches, play structures, etc.
- Clear any needles and leaves out of gutters and off roofs.
- Inspect and replace shingles or roof tiles as needed. Cover ends of tiles and metal roofs with fire resistant stops to help prevent embers being sucked in during a wildfire.
- Make sure chimneys have spark arrestors.



Make your property more wildfire resilient.

- Remove lower limbs of trees up to 6-10 feet off the ground within 30 feet of all structures to lower the risk of the “ladder” fuel from the forest floor igniting the tree crowns.
- Rake and remove pine needles and leaves and maintain trees, brush, and grass within 30’ around your structures and propane tanks. And remember, a full tank is a safer tank in the event of a fire.
- Properly dispose of branches, weeds, leaves, and pine needles at designated hazardous woody debris drop off sites.
- Remove debris from around your home and under decks and porches, including wood piles, construction materials, gas or propane tanks and trash.
- All wood piles should be 30’ away from all structures.



For more information visit the Minnesota Arrowhead Fire Adapted Communities website: <https://minnesotafac.org>. You can contact Gloria at: gloria@dovetailinc.org or 218-365-0878.

FREE event

Sun., June 11, 2023

12:00 pm - 2:00 pm

Hosted by:
John and Lisa
Kappenman

1150 Jesse Blvd
Eagles Nest
Township

Have the recent wildfires made you think about the readiness of your property in the face of wildfire?

Firewise Demonstration

Attend this event to learn about the things you can do right now to make your home and property more wildfire resilient, featuring local Firewise experts

Event held outdoors, rain or shine
Refreshments provided

Questions?
Gloria Erickson @
(218)365-0878 or
gloria@dovetailinc.org



What's the Latest With the ATV Trail Development...Save The Date!



On June 11, 2023, the Eagles Nest Trails Advocacy Group will host a hybrid session for those interested in getting together in-person or via ZOOM to hear updates on advocacy efforts, regarding ATV trail development, that have been underway since last summer.

We would like to hear from you before and during the session on topics you would like to know more about, ideas on where you feel we should be more engaged and if you have an interest,

where you might like to lend a hand - we have some ideas!

For more information, please reach out via the Advocacy website or via email.

Website: <https://www.eaglesnesttrails.org> Email: Advocacy@EaglesNestTrails.org



Potlucks are Back! Let's Get Together!

Thanks to Kathy Anderson, Betsy Flaten, Sue Flesvig and Valerie Myntti, the EAGLES NEST SENIORS are thrilled to announce that it will host 3 Monday pot-luck Dinners and 3 Saturday Morning Coffees throughout the Summer of 2023. Please note that this is not exclusively a SENIORS group, but a community-wide gathering of adults of any age!

You are invited to come and get to know your summer neighbors. Please mark your calendars.

Stay tuned for more information regarding each event as it gets closer-- whether it is a no-cost potluck event where every attendee brings a dish to pass, or a catered dinner with a nominal fee.

DINNER GATHERINGS in SUMMER 2023

1. June 12, 2023, at 5:30 pm. HOSTS: Barb Levie & Valerie Myntti.
2. July 24, 2023, at 5:30 pm. HOSTS: Karen Reichensperger & daughter, Andrea.
3. August 28, 2023, at 5:30 pm. HOSTS: Jeffery Gomez/ Linda Rodorigo & Lisa & John Kappenman.

If your last name begins with:

A - H please bring a salad or fresh fruit.

I - O please bring a favorite Minnesota "hot dish."

P - Z please bring a dessert.

SATURDAY COFFEE 'N GATHERINGS in SUMMER 2023

1. June 3, 2023, at 10 - 11:30 am. Hosts: Kappenmans & Koskis.
2. July 1, 2023, at 10- 11:30 am. Hosts: Jacki & George Terauds, and Paula & Tony Wood.
3. August 5, 2023, at 10 - 11:30. Hosts: Barb Levie & Valerie Myntti.

A Friendly Reminder...How You Can Help Protect Our Lakes

Tim Decker



It is important that we, friends, family, and renters coming to visit, continue to protect our lakes from the introduction and spread of additional aquatic invasive species. Please remember the following state aquatic invasive species laws and recommendations established by the Minnesota DNR:

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.

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.

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.

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 water flea infested waters:

- Spray with high-pressure water.
- Rinse with very hot water: 120°F for at least 2 minutes; or 140°F for at least 10 seconds. This will kill zebra mussels and some other AIS.
- 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.

Cleaning stations are located at numerous public landings on area lakes. An attendant will spray your boat and trailer with high-pressure hot water free of charge. Station locations can be found at this web address: https://webapps15.dnr.state.mn.us/ais_decon_sites.



Speaking of cleaning boats...

If you are cleaning the exterior of your boat with a cleaning agent via a power washer, garden hose, etc., please use a biodegradable, safe for lakes cleaner. We have had reports of what appears to be unnatural foam on one of our lakes, possibly caused by cleansers.

News About Dues

ENTLA annual dues are \$25.00. To pay due you may send a check made out to ENTLA to this address:

ENTLA
1552 Bear Head State Park Rd.
Ely, MN 55731

You may also pay dues at our annual picnic and meeting planned for June 24th.

Save the Dates

Firewise Best Practices Demonstration

Sunday, June 11th, 12:00 Noon - 2:00
1150 Jesse L. Blvd.

49th Annual Board Meeting and Picnic

A time to reconnect, meet new members, share a meal, and have fun. Saturday, June 24th, Noon, Township Hall. Please bring your own table settings for each person in your group. ENTLA will provide all food, lemonade, and water. WE ARE IN NEED OF VOLUNTEERS SATURDAY MORNING TO HELP SET UP AND AFTER THE PICNIC TO CLEAN UP.

Road Cleanup

Calling all able-bodied people who like to see Eagles Nest roads clean.

When: May 27th, 10 A.M. and September 2nd, 10 A.M.

Where: Township Hall parking lot.

Romeos

(Retired Old Men Eating Out)

You need not be retired or old to be a ROMEO “member.” We meet at various restaurants in Ely and Tower from May through October (schedule to be determined) to socialize and share stories over lunch. We are looking for a volunteer to coordinate these lunches. Anyone interested please contact Tim Decker at 612-875-5855.

Juliets

(Just Us Ladies Interested in Eating Out Sometimes)

Juliets is a group of Eagles Nest Ladies who meet for lunch on the second Thursday of each month, June through September. We meet at the at 11:30 a.m. at the Grand Ely Lodge (GEL). Please consider joining us for lunch and good conversation. If you are interested in attending, please call Sue Flesvig at 218-365-2253 and she will put you on our email list.

The Essence of Teaching

An old man meets a young man who asks:

“Do you remember me?”

And the old man says no. Then the young man tells him he was his student, And the teacher asks:

“What do you do, what do you do in life?”

The young man answers:

“Well, I became a teacher.”

“Ah, how good, like me?” Asks the old man.

“Well, yes. In fact, I became a teacher because you inspired me to be like you.”

The old man, curious, asks the young man at what time he decided to become a teacher. And the young man tells him the following story:

“One day, a friend of mine, also a student, came in with a nice new watch, and I decided I wanted it.

I stole it, I took it out of his pocket.

Shortly after, my friend noticed his watch was missing and immediately complained to our teacher, who was you.

Then you addressed the class saying, ‘This student's watch was stolen during classes today. Whoever stole it, please return it.’

I didn't give it back because I didn't want to.

You closed the door and told us all to stand up and form a circle.

You were going to search our pockets one by one until the watch was found.

However, you told us to close our eyes, because you would only look for his watch if we all had our eyes closed.

We did as instructed.

You went from pocket to pocket, and when you went through my pocket, you found the watch and took it. You kept searching everyone's pockets, and when you were done you said ‘open your eyes. We have the watch.’

You didn't tell on me, and you never mentioned the episode. You never said who stole the watch either. That day you saved my dignity forever. It was the most shameful day of my life.

But this is also the day I decided not to become a thief, a bad person, etc. You never said anything, nor did you even scold me or take me aside to give me a moral lesson.

I received your message clearly.

Thanks to you, I understood what a real educator needs to do.

Do you remember this episode, professor?

The old professor answered, ‘Yes, I remember the situation with the stolen watch, which I was looking for in everyone's pocket. I didn't remember you because I also closed my eyes while looking.’

This is the essence of teaching:

If to correct you must humiliate; you don't know how to teach.”

Source: Daily Quote Singapore

Photo Gallery



ENTLA Board Members 2023- 2024

Ryan Bajan, 2023
Bev Decker, 2024
Tim Decker, 2025
Dennis Kaetterhenry, 2023
Mark Kawell, 2025
Cliff Koski, 2025
Scott Linde, 2025
Jeff Mogush, 2023
Joanne Schwartz, 2023
Tony Wood, 2025

Officers

President: Tim Decker
Vice President: Open
Treasurer: Dennis Kaetterhenry
Secretary: Jeff Mogush
Water Clarity: Tim Decker
Water Quality: Joanne Schwartz
Welcome: Bev Decker
Membership: Dennis Kaetterhenry
Adopt a Highway: Open

Board members may be contacted at: entlakesassn@gmail.com

Have an article, picture, suggestions for the newsletter? Contact Tim Decker at timdecker54@gmail.com or 612-875-5855. We need articles and pictures for the Fall newsletter.

**Membership Form and Directory Information
Eagles Nest Township Lakes Association**

**It is necessary to complete this form ONLY IF you are a
new member or there are changes from 2022-2023.**

**PLEASE COMPLETE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AS WE WILL BE UPDATING OUR DIRECTORY
THIS YEAR. CHANGES MAY ALSO BE EMAILED TO ENTLA AT: entlakesassn@gmail.com**

Only your name, township address and lake/cell phone number will be listed in the biennial directory

Name: _____

Alternate/Additional Name: _____

Circle One: Armstrong Camp Clear EN Lake 1 EN Lake 2 EN Lake 3
 EN Lake 4 Pickerel Robinson Five Mile Six Mile Back-lot

Lake/Township Address: _____

Lake Contact Phone Number: _____

Home Address: (To receive newsletters by mail when you are not at the lake.)

Street: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Alternate Phone: _____

Email Address: _____

Additional Email Address: _____

Annual Dues: \$25.00 per household, July 1st – June 30th

Make checks payable to “ENTLA” or Eagles Nest Township Lakes Association

Mail to: ENTLA
1552 Bear Head State Park Rd.
Ely, MN 55731

ENTLA e-mail: entlakesassn@gmail.com

Please circle those functions for which you would be willing to volunteer:

Board Member Roadside Cleanup Water Clarity Reader Mailing Preparation Picnic Preparation
Zebra samplers Boat Launch Ambassadors Water Samplers Miscellaneous – one-time help.

To volunteer as a Firefighter or First Responder contact our Chief at firechief@eaglesnestmn.com.

Annual Meeting and Picnic
June 24th at Noon

ENTLA
1552 Bear Head State Park Road
ELY, MN 55731