

# SHORE LINES

*Promoting Safe Fun on Clean Lakes*

Cisco Chain Riparian Owners Association

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## President's Report

*By Eugene Clark*

Hello everyone! It was a great Summer Season on the waters. We are now stowing the boats, docks and other summer recreation equipment for Winter. Fall colors were beautiful! I hope some of you hooked into some musky this Fall. Winter will be upon us shortly, and we know what that means!

Some of us will soon be ice fishing, skiing, snowmobiling, and yes, shoveling. Others will be golfing and playing tennis in warmer climes. We hope to do a little of both!



*The "Old Reliable" Jiffy auger*

A big thank you to our Officers and Board Members who have served us all this past season. "Thanks for your service" to the outgoing Board Members: Susan Anderson (Secretary), Mark Rolling (Mamie Lake), Mark Johnson (Lindsley Lake), and Helen Hayhurst (Clearwater Lake).

Thanks to the new Board Members who stepped up to fill the vacancies: Francie Stoner (Secretary), Kevin Magee (Clearwater Lake), Paul Steinbrecher (Mamie Lake), Dan Farkas (Lindsley Lake), and James Reitmeyer (Morley Lake).

Thank you to our membership who support our activities and programs on the Chain to maintain the pristine nature of our waters.

Our financial position remains strong. We secured a new 3-year grant from the Wisconsin DNR covering \$115+k of our water quality programs for 2023-24-25 (we reported on this in the May newsletter). We have applied to renew our Clean Boats/Clean Waters grant for the 2024 season. We will also be working with the US Forestry Service to see if any Resource Advisory Committee (RAC) grants will be available in 2024.

The Michigan DNR held a public hearing in June on their draft report on the Watersmeet Township resolution for local "Slow No Wake" (SNW) regulation on eight channels on the Chain. Their preliminary report delivered in September 2022 concluded there was not a need for a local ordinance. The Michigan DNR should deliver its

final report shortly. Michigan Boating Laws for SNW exclude boating on channels between lakes. We see the channels as an integral part of the Chain ecosystem and believe this is a gap in State legislation. A local ordinance can rectify that situation. In Wisconsin, State laws treat channels as part of the lakes, so the Wisconsin SNW rules apply on channels in Wisconsin.

We encourage everyone to report any boating behavior that impacts the safety, property and environment/wildlife protected under State law to the Michigan DNR hotline or Wisconsin DNR hotline. (See Article on Fun/Safe/Responsible Boating for contact information.) Many of us have witnessed such behavior, but have not called it in. Calling it in populates a database and may result in an increased presence of DNR officers on the waters.

The CCROA also continued its education and awareness efforts on Wake Surf Boat (WSB) operation on the Chain. Below is an update on the WSB issue. Also included in this newsletter is a survey on the issue. Please take the time to read it and answer the questions. We want to know what you think.

The CCROA remains committed to balancing various recreational activities on the Chain. We support everyone's right to enjoy their private property. These rights need to be balanced with potential long-term impacts on the quality of our waters. We ask that all activities be consistent with our Mission: "Promoting Safe Fun on Clean Lakes." This is our *Lake Culture*. We ask that operators of all motorized watercraft be aware of their wakes, the depth of the water you are in, and impacts on shorelines and wildlife habitat.

The value of this Chain of Lakes is important to our entire community; that is Watersmeet and Land O' Lakes. The tourist trade generated here supports many of our local businesses and tradesmen. Enjoy the natural beauty of these waters, have fun with your water activities, and be respectful of each other.

Lastly, this *Shore Lines Newsletter* will be emailed to all CCROA members for which we have email addresses. It will also be mailed via US Post to all addresses on file for riparian owners on the Cisco Chain. The mailing address will be that to which Watersmeet or Land O' Lakes mails your tax bill. This will be the second time we have mailed this newsletter to all Chain riparian owners. You can also access this newsletter and the survey online. We want to

encourage all riparian owners to become members of the CCROA and contribute to our programs. During the year, we send out a few emails notifying members of important issues. Join and stay informed.



*Channel to Big Africa*

## Wake Surf Boat (WSB) Update

*By Steve Kessler*

In May, the CCROA Board approved voluntary non-enforceable WSB Operation Guidelines. See <http://www.ciscochainroa.com/News-Events/2023/CCROA-Wake-Surf-Boat-Operation-Guidelines-June-2023.pdf>. These five guidelines and the rationale for them were published in our May Shore Lines Newsletter. We devoted time in our July Annual Meeting for two speakers to address this topic. In August, the board received a letter signed by 25 Cisco Chain riparian owners questioning the CCROA's authority to issue such guidelines among other concerns. The Board responded to this letter in September. Both of these documents are available on our website. These and other educational/awareness activities for Chain residents have been undertaken in the last 8-9 months.

A survey and an addressed return envelope are included with the version of this newsletter mailed via the USPS. With the boating season behind us we would like to measure the level of riparian support for our voluntary non-enforceable WSB Operation Guidelines. This survey also asks respondents about general concerns relative to Wake Surf Boats. Please respond to the survey.

The Land O'Lakes Planning Commission has begun a deliberative process to determine the need for a Wake

Surf Boat Regulation Ordinance. Their process began in January 2023 and will slowly move forward. They have no published timeline. There will be ample opportunity for public input. The Commission meets at 4PM on the second Tuesday of each month.

There are currently 12 towns in Wisconsin with Wake Surf Boat Regulation ordinances in place. Two additional towns have proposed ordinances which have cleared DNR review and four more have started the proposed ordinance process.

Nearby towns moving forward include Presque Isle and Winchester. Presque Isle's proposed ordinance has cleared DNR review. Winchester is working through the process.

The University of Minnesota has completed Phase 2 of their WSB study. The first phase of their study addressed WSB wave energy and required distance for wave dissipation. The second phase quantifies the depth to which WSB propeller thrust redistributes lake bottom sediment and impacts aquatic vegetation. This phase is currently undergoing peer review and is expected to be published by year end.

## Walleye Stocking Update

*By Tim Lathrop*

Walleye fingers anyone? Oh wait, I'm not at Bent's. I mean walleye fingerlings, anyone?

At long last, we have good news to share! Phil Wolbrink confirmed our stocking permit has been issued by the state biologist. Samples of the walleye have been sent to the state lab to confirm health, and, I suppose, strain (Little Bay de Noc). And the permit was issued.

A brief call last week with hatchery management in the Eastern U.P. also brought good news. At this point we are on schedule to receive 10,000 fish the last week of October or first week of November. We do not have an exact date as of this morning (10/9). Historically, we receive notice just a day or two before the fish are transported. We'll share some pictures in the next newsletter.

## Autumn Reminder

*By Greg Wenzel*



Autumn is a beautiful season here in the Northwoods. Enjoy it and follow these simple steps to keep our waters healthy.

Please do not rake or blow leaves into the lakes. Leaves that fall into the lakes naturally do not cause a problem but blowing or raking leaves into the can result in serious consequences to the lake. An abundance of decomposing leaves increases the levels of both phosphorus and nitrogen. This can result in algae blooms and increased weed growth near your property. When leaves decompose and weeds die off and decay, the process consumes oxygen increasing odds for fish kills and the loss of other aquatic life.

Love your lake and rake your leaves away from the lake rather than into the lake. Composting leaves is the best option but perhaps not an option for some riparian owners. While not recommended, if burning leaves, please observe any burn bans that may exist and do so away from the shoreline. Exercise all precautions and monitor the fire to ensure fire does not spread beyond the burn pile. Ensure all embers are extinguished when finished. Enjoy the glorious days of autumn and be mindful of the stewardship of our natural resources.

# Cisco Chain Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) Program for 2023 Season

*By Steve Kessler CCROA AIS Manager*

Below is a summary recap of our spending in 2023. The estimated spend is based on our forecast through the 2023 season.

Activity	2023 Budget	2023 Est. Spend
Survey, Dive, DASH EWM	\$65,415	\$65,000
Chemical Treatments	\$35,993	\$21,000
Water Quality	\$16,830	\$17,000
Boat Landing Inspections & Washes	\$32,141	\$32,000
AIS Education & Admin	\$9,000	\$9,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$159,379</b>	<b>\$144,000</b>

We will spend less than our budget this year as the herbicide ProcettaCOR was only applied to a 9.6-acre site on Lindsley Lake. The planned application at two small sites on Fishhawk Lake did not happen as the Eurasian Water Milfoil (EWM) concentrations observed were less dense than had been expected. We budgeted \$36,000 for herbicide treatments. The contractor, PLM Lake & Land Management, will only be paid \$21,000.

Aquatic Plant Management (APM) dives included three days of DASH (Diver Assisted Suction Harvesting) and seven days of hand harvesting at a total of nine sites on Big Lake and West Bay Lake. DASH was completed on the west shore of West Bay just north of the entrance into the channel leading to Big Lake. Hand removal was completed on isolated sites on West Bay along the south shore and also in the channel between West Bay Lake and Big Lake. APM removed 137.5 cubic feet of EWM.

Many Waters completed point intercept survey work throughout Mamie, parts of Big Lake, isolated sites on Cisco Lake, and in the channel between Thousand Island and Lindsley Lake. Additional survey work was also completed on West Bay, Poor Lake, Clearwater Lake and Indian Lake. These surveys provide the information

necessary for planning future pulling and future herbicide treatments.

After several years of remission, EWM has once again been observed on Clearwater Lake.

Water quality samples were taken on the Chain during the Michigan Clean Water Corps (MICorps) collection period at the end of August. Many Water will analyze this data and publish a Water Quality Report this winter.

We continued to partner with ISCCW on the Clean Boats/Clean Waters Program for boat washing and inspections at the boat landings this past season and hope to do so in future years as well.

## Lake District Reports

*By Steve Kessler*

The Cisco Chain has two lake districts: one in Michigan and one in Wisconsin. The Wisconsin lake district is known as the Cisco Chain Lake District or CCLD. The Michigan lake district is the Michigan Special Assessment District or MSAD. Watersmeet town officials sometimes refer to the MSAD as the “Cisco Chain of Lakes Special Assessment District”.

The CCLD has an elected Board of Commissioners the MSAD does not. The CCLD Commissioners are Steve Kessler (Chairman), Ron Buczkiewicz (Treasurer), and Paul Steinbrecher (Secretary). Ron and Paul were both elected at the most recent annual meeting. They replace Mark Rolling and Ann Rapp.

Lake Districts may levy assessments on the members of their districts. These assessments are specifically identified on member property tax bills. Neither the CCLD nor the MSAD assessed their members in December 2022. The CCLD and the MSAD have both notified their respective towns, Land O’Lakes and Watersmeet, that they will once again elect to forego assessing property owners in December 2023. There will be no lake district assessment on December 2023 tax bills.

Both Lake districts are foregoing assessment as additional funds are not needed to fund expected 2024 AIS management efforts. The cash required is already in the treasury.

# Thank You from ISCCW

*By Denise Fautleroy, President*

The 2023 Boating Season has come to an end. The ISCCW thanks the many CCROA Members who continue to support our activities in Watersmeet Township and on the border lakes with Land O' Lakes. You often see us on your boat landings where we monitor, inspect and power wash boats coming and leaving your Chain of Lakes. Steve, Dave, Jeff, Nathan and Gary have all mentioned how much they enjoy working on the Chain. Michelle Kanipes, our Educator, is also present in many area venues throughout the boating season presenting information on AIS and increasing awareness. She was present at your July Annual Meeting.

We also organized for the third year the visit from Michigan State University representatives, Dr. Jo Latimore and Erick Elgin, who spent a day on the Chain relating interesting facets affecting water quality on several of our lakes. This is always a well-attended event.



*Dr. Jo and Erick talk aquatic!*

The value of these boat inspection/washing and educational services to you is approximately \$30,000 per year. The CCROA's current grant with the Wisconsin DNR also allows the CCROA to submit services we

supply for free at your Wisconsin boat landings for reimbursement for just over \$7,000 per year for the 2023-25 boating seasons.

We know you have many nonprofits vying for your dollars. We appreciate your continued support of our organization as we partner with you to protect the Chain. You currently make up more than 40% of our total membership, contributing about \$18,000 to our efforts. Please continue this support and encourage others on the Chain to participate!

*THANK YOU!*

Do not hesitate to reach out to our Educator, Michelle Kanipes at [educator@isccw.org](mailto:educator@isccw.org) or Denise Fautleroy at [info@isccw.org](mailto:info@isccw.org) when questions arise. Visit our newly updated website at [isccw.org](http://isccw.org) to learn more and renew your membership

## Highline High Speed Internet Update

*Collaborative article*

Highline will be providing one gig service to Cisco Chain Properties in Michigan. The company is currently laying cable. There are areas not covered by the new internet service because of the FCC map. The Taskforce, comprised of Bob McGuffin, John Oliver, Greg Clark and Yvonne Clark, is trying to resolve this issue. There is a question-and-answer section on the Watersmeet Township website, or you can contact Yvonne directly with any questions or concerns. At this writing, Highline remains committed to providing high speed fiber optic service to Phase 1 of this deployment.

## Fun/Safe/Responsible Boating on the Chain

*By Debra Kessler*

One of the joys of having lake property is being able to enjoy time on the lake in our boats. Let's be sure to enjoy our time on the lake in a way that is safe and respectful of others, including wildlife. Also please instruct any visitors or guests on the proper use of watercraft.

The Wisconsin DNR and Michigan DNR have detailed information on safe and legal operation of watercraft as well as equipment required on board for the various types of watercraft. Some areas to emphasize on the Cisco Chain include:

**Wakes:** Please observe all No Wake Zones as well as Distance from Shore Laws. If your boat produces a larger wake than the average boat (large pontoons and tritoons, large power boats etc.) as a courtesy to your fellow riparian owners, allow additional distance from shore and space between boats when not in no wake operation.

Keep in mind that the current laws were adopted before these large motors were prevalent in inland lakes, so they may not have considered the additional hazards of larger boats.

Be aware that the shoreline environments are fragile, and shoreline erosion impacts property enjoyment and property value and also harms habitat for wildlife. Remember that if your boat is not operating on plane, it is casting a larger wake. You are responsible for any damage or injury done by the wake of your boat. Any property damage over \$2,000 must be reported to the respective DNR.

**Wildlife:** The Cisco Chain of Lakes is home to a variety of very special wildlife. Please be respectful and give them wide berth. Never disturb, chase or harass wildlife.

**Reckless Operation:** If you witness reckless operation of watercraft you can report it to the MiDNR at 800 292 7800 or you can also access an online form at <https://www.michigan.gov/dnr/managing-resources/laws/rap>. This is a “Report All Poaching” site but also handles reported boating violations.

If you are in Wisconsin, call the WIDNR at 800 847 9367 or report online at [DNR.wisconsin.gov](http://DNR.wisconsin.gov). Click the “Contact” tab and “Report a Violation”.

## Chain Residents Enjoying the Sand-Cut

*By Tom Krautkramer*



Deer and other wildlife can safely swim in the sand-cut. The sand-cut is an important link, as it is a short-cut between the North and South end of the chain. It sees a lot of use as the volume of boating activity increases.

Some chain users are causing congestion in the area by beaching boats and swimming near and in the sand-cut. This is dangerous, reduces visibility and increases distraction for those using the thoroughfare.

The shoreline and the lake bottom are private property on all sides of the sand-cut under Michigan law. Please be safe and observe the property rights of your neighbors. Only use the sand-cut for its intended purpose.

# Hwy B Helipads to Come

By Debra Kessler

Currently Emergency Medical System (EMS) helicopter transport for both Land O' Lakes and Watersmeet is only provided from the Land O' Lakes Airport. In order to provide quicker access for needs further west of the town, the Wisconsin DNR and Local EMS have agreed to install two helipads along HWY B. One parcel is at the intersection of Hwy B and Hwy S and the other at the intersection of Hwy B and Palmer Road. Completion of these projects will be in mid to late 2024. Updates will be provided as appropriate.

# AEDs and CPR classes

By Spencer Cable

Last year we wrote an article about several new AED devices on the chain and in Land O' Lakes. (The locations of AED's are in the "Miscellaneous" section of this newsletter). These devices are great lifesaving tools that can make all the difference if an ambulance is 20-40 minutes away. Knowing where these tools are and how to properly use them is very important. There is another tool that you can always have with you that can save lives too, CPR.

CPR is a method of using chest compressions and rescue breathing to get air to the brain when the heart stops beating. In the event of cardiac arrest, it is estimated that for every minute that airflow is not reaching the brain the chance of survival drops 10%. With ambulances possibly taking 20 or more minutes to arrive up here, CPR can be crucial.

Trig's grocery stores helped source the AEDs that were donated last year, and they also have staff that can train people on how to perform CPR. We are planning a CPR class with one of these instructors at the Cisco Pavilion this spring. The class will cover how and when to use CPR as well as how to use an AED. Participants can also become CPR certified through this course. We hope to get people all over the chain proficient in this lifesaving skill. CPR proficiency would lead to a safer and even more relaxing environment in the Northwoods.

# Shoreline Preservation and Restoration

By Debra Kessler

We love our pristine Cisco Lakes, with their clean water, variety of wildlife and gorgeous vistas to be enjoyed from both the water and the shore. Preserving these special resources in the near and long term is important to all riparian owners. Preserving shorelines has a significant impact on the health of the lakes by improving habitat and water quality.

## Protecting your Waterfront Investment

Use these simple shoreland stewardship practices. (compiled by Vilas County Lakes and Rivers Association)

- Choose zero-phosphorus fertilizer if you must fertilize
- Properly dispose of household hazardous wastes
- Minimize erosion
- Inspect and maintain your septic system regularly
- Reduce the hard surfaces on your property
- Plant native trees and shrubs and protect your wooded areas
- Direct your downspouts onto your lawn or landscape, not hard surfaces
- Install a rain barrel and/or rain garden
- Protect and restore your shoreline buffer
- Watch and mitigate aquatic and terrestrial invasive species
- Leave fallen trees in the water to provide habitat for fish and wildlife

The Michigan Department of Environment Great Lakes and Energy also adds:

- Keep your grass at least 3 inches high (taller grass has deeper roots)
- Use a mulching mower and leave grass clipping on your lawn, they will decompose, providing nitrogen for your lawn (less fertilizer needed)
- Keep grass clippings and leaves away from storm drains
- Compost leaves and other yard trimmings. Compost will gradually release nutrients to your lawn and will help retain moisture in the soil.

Several resources are available to support efforts to protect and restore your shoreline. *The Wisconsin Shoreline Stabilization Outreach Project* is one resource that I referenced in creating this article. The full resource can be downloaded at <https://wisconsinlandwater.org/members-hub/conservation-resources/shoreline>

Two areas that can have a significant impact on shorelines and water quality are runoff of sediment (including fertilizers, soil, pesticides, etc.) and accelerated erosion. Some consequences are:

- Degraded wildlife habitat and the killing of aquatic organisms;
- Reduced water clarity, light penetration and near-shore aquatic plant growth;
- Release of excessive nutrients that stimulate undesirable algae growth;
- Change of bottom substrate, impacting fish spawning areas; and
- Potential loss of valuable waterfront property.



*Native vegetation between turf and the water. Photo credit: Jane Herbert, MSUE*

Below are some practices that can help property owners build resiliency along their shoreline, protecting both property and water quality.

- **No Mow Buffers and Native Plantings:** Allow natural regeneration of native plant species or source and plant additional native plantings. Can encourage pollinator habitat.
- **Bioengineering with Natural Fiber Products such as Natural Fiber Rolls, Natural Fiber Blocks and Natural Fiber Mats:** Uses a combination of native

plants and natural biodegradable materials to provide shoreline protection. These materials can also be used upland or at the waters' edge to reduce sediment, nutrient and pollutant runoff.

- **Wave Reducing Natural Timbers:** Help shorelines absorb wave energy while protecting land integrity and water quality as well as providing aquatic habitat.
- **Riprap with Bioengineering:** Reserved for use in extreme situations or locations where vegetation cannot be established.

**How Can I Get Involved?** If you are interested in learning more about this topic or in becoming more involved, the following resources are available to you.

- Lake Conservation and Education, Vilas County Lakes and Rivers Association – [vclara.org](http://vclara.org)
- Introduction to Lakes – MSU 6-week online course covering Lake ecology, shorelines, aquatic plants, watersheds etc. [www.canr.msu.edu/lakesonline](http://www.canr.msu.edu/lakesonline)
- Michigan Conservation Stewards Program – [www.canr.msu.edu.csp](http://www.canr.msu.edu.csp)
- MSU Extension Water Programs
- Exotic Aquatic Plant Watch – Cooperative Lakes Monitoring Program – [MICorps.net](http://MICorps.net)

#### **Other Resources Available to You:**

- Landscaping for Wildlife and Water Quality – Minnesota DNR
- MSUE Water Quality Bulletins website
- Native Plants Sources Online.
  - Designs by Nature – Marquette MI – [www.upnativeplants.com](http://www.upnativeplants.com)
  - Prairie Moon Nursery – Winona MN – [www.prairiemoon.com](http://www.prairiemoon.com)
- Natural Shorelines and Michigan Shoreland Stewards Program [www.mishorelinepartnership.org](http://www.mishorelinepartnership.org)
- Various Re-Vitalize Your Shoreline Resources – [www.shorline.msu.edu](http://www.shorline.msu.edu)
- Wisconsin Education and Cost Sharing resources
  - - Vilas County Land & Water Conservation Department – [www.vilasconservation.com](http://www.vilasconservation.com)
  - [Healthylakeswi.com](http://Healthylakeswi.com)
- Setting up a conservation land trust to protect your land for future generations: - [www.northwoodslandtrust.org](http://www.northwoodslandtrust.org)



## Miscellaneous

### CALL 911 for EMERGENCIES

#### Non-Emergency Dispatch

**Negaunee Regional Dispatch (for on reservation):**

**906 475 1199**

**Watersmeet Police: 906 366 0189**

**Vilas County Sheriff's Office: 715 479 4441**

#### AED Locations

Cisco Lake Resort, Wilderness Bay, McCormack's Cisco Chain Marina, Bents Camp, The Black Oak, Bear Trap, Brew's Pub, The Alley

### Around Town Events-Land O'Lakes

See [Landolakeswi.gov](http://Landolakeswi.gov) for updates on events.

Town Tree Lighting on Sunday December 3, 3 pm to 5 pm  
at the Land O' Lakes Town Hall

Three Bear Sled Dog Races, Beginning Saturday February  
3 at 9 am.

Land O' Lakes Area Artisans Inc. (LOLA Arts).  
See [lolaartswi.com](http://lolaartswi.com) for classes and events

### CCROA Membership by Lake as of 10/8/23

Cisco	34
Clearwater	7
Little Africa	0
Big Africa	0
Record	0
Thousand Island	78
Lindsley	19
Fishhawk	10
Morley	2
Big	35
West Bay	22
East Bay	16
Poor	14
Indian	0
Mamie	14
Cloverleaf	1
Off Water	1
Spring Lake	1
Total	254

### Watersmeet Township Transfer Station

8 am to 4 pm Monday, Tuesday & Thursday thru Saturday

See [Watersmeet.US](http://Watersmeet.US) for items accepted and Fee Schedule

### Land O'Lakes Collection Site & Recycling Center

#### Winter Hours

Tues 8-3, Thurs 12-4, Sat 8-4

See [LandOLakes.gov](http://LandOLakes.gov) for items accepted and fees

### Around Town Events-Watersmeet

See [Watersmeet.us](http://Watersmeet.us) for updated information

The Ottawa NF Speaker program is presenting "Bats and The Endangered Species List" on October 26 at 5:30 pm at The Ottawa National Forest Visitors Center

Halloween Firetrucks and Treats, October 31, 3:30 – 6 PM at the Watersmeet Town Hall

If you intend to burn yard debris, go to [Michigan.gov/BurnPermit](http://Michigan.gov/BurnPermit) to see if burn permits are being issued in your area.

Below are the website addresses and phone numbers for Watersmeet Township & the Town of Land O'Lakes .

Town meetings are posted on these sites **You can subscribe to automatic updates to your email on these websites**

Watersmeet Township  
[www.watersmeet.us](http://www.watersmeet.us)  
906-358-4501

Town of Land O'Lakes  
<http://townoflandolakes.com>

Watersmeet/Land O'Lakes are literally where "Waters Meet"

The Ontonagon River flows north from Watersmeet into Lake Superior; the Wisconsin River flows south from Land O'Lakes into the Mississippi; and the Paint River flows east into Lake Michigan!

Find more Cisco Chain information on the CCROA website [www.ciscochainroa.com](http://www.ciscochainroa.com)

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# Membership in CCROA

## Cisco Chain Riparian Owners Association Membership Application

NEW \_\_\_\_\_ RENEWAL \_\_\_\_\_ DONATION \_\_\_\_\_

Last Name \_\_\_\_\_ First Name \_\_\_\_\_ Spouse \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone # \_\_\_\_\_ e-mail Address \_\_\_\_\_

Cell Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Additional e-mail Address \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Lake \_\_\_\_\_ Lake Address \_\_\_\_\_

### Membership Dues:

\$25.00 Per Year

\$450 Lifetime

Advanced payments are welcome. Membership year starts January 1<sup>st</sup> and ends December 31<sup>st</sup>.  
Please indicate how many years you wish to pay below.

Number of years \_\_\_\_\_ or Lifetime

Amount Enclosed: \_\_\_\_\_

### Donations:

Lake Management \_\_\_\_\_

Invasive Species \_\_\_\_\_

Walleye Stocking Fund: \_\_\_\_\_

Total Amount Enclosed: \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: CISCO CHAIN RIPARIAN OWNERS ASSOCIATION

MAIL TO: P.O. BOX 687 WATERSMEET, MI 49969

Be a Volunteer!! Join us and make a difference!!!

Officer or Lake Representative \_\_\_\_\_ Picnic Volunteer \_\_\_\_\_ Seasonal Committee \_\_\_\_\_ Educate at Boat Ramps \_\_\_\_\_

The Cisco Chain Riparian Owners Association (CCROA) provides many benefits to the property owners on the Cisco Chain. If you are not already a member, please consider joining the Association so you receive important information about CCROA activities in a timely manner and to assure you have a voice in future priorities. Also consider becoming a volunteer to the CCROA to help ensure the CCROA can continue to meet its mission of "Promoting Safe Fun on Clean Lakes"