

Lake Redstone

PROTECTION CONNECTION

SPRING 2022

NEWS FROM THE LAKE REDSTONE PROTECTION DISTRICT

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Our comprehensive lake management plan will help improve our lake and keep it beautiful so it will be great for boating, swimming and fishing for generations to come – and it will nurture healthy habitats for native creatures who depend on it.

Ten-year lake management plan approved

By Mike Mittelstadt, Chair, LRPD Board and Ken Keegstra, Secretary, LRPD Board

In February, the Lake Redstone Protection District was pleased to learn our comprehensive lake management plan received Wisconsin DNR and United States EPA approval. The plan has been several years in the making. We are fortunate – we have many partners who not only helped us create this thoughtful plan outlining important activities for the coming decade but they will also help with its implementation.

The management plan outlines multiple strategies for caring for Lake Redstone and its watershed. (See map

Find the complete plan at:
[lakeredstonepd.org/
lake-management-plan](http://lakeredstonepd.org/lake-management-plan)

page 2.) The plan is a massive document with more than 100 pages of text, figures, and tables plus another 100 pages of appendices. While we don't expect people to read the entire plan, the one-page executive summary is worth reading.

Continued on next page

“
Make your heart
like a lake
with a still surface
and great depths
of kindness.

”
~Lao Tzu

Lake Plan *from page 1*

Why is it important to have a lake management plan?

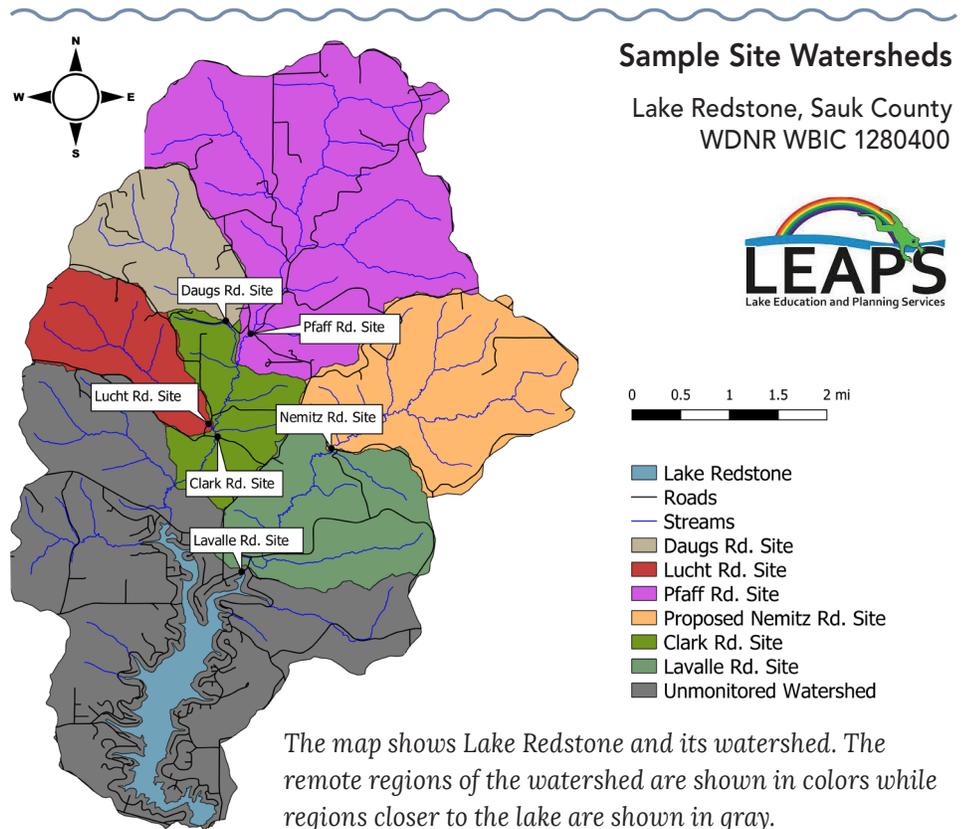
A lake management plan is an action plan designed to help us achieve the shared goals we have for protecting and restoring Lake Redstone.

This new plan will focus on reducing sediment and nutrient loading to the lake, improving riparian habitat, promoting appropriate lake stewardship — while engaging multiple partners who are invested in the future of the lake.

Because watersheds are determined by the geography of the landscape and not political borders, watersheds often cross municipal and county boundaries. By using a watershed perspective, all potential sources of pollution entering can be better identified and evaluated. Implementation of this plan will connect individual best management practices with the larger goals of the LRPD. It will require cooperation among stakeholders as it is a dynamic plan with intermediate goals that will need to be periodically evaluated and updated.

A key table included in the plan as Appendix I connects various milestones with estimated costs and identifies resource agencies which will either be responsible for completing the action or will provide technical assistance with implementation. An approved plan is also a benefit because it is a prerequisite for many grant programs, including:

- Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR)
- Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP)
- United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS)
- U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)



Activities by watershed area

Management activities planned over the next 10 years will take place in three geographical regions.

The first is the portion of the watershed that is far removed from Lake Redstone. These areas are shaded with bright colors in the map above. Nutrients and sediment from these areas enter the lake via the two major inlet streams. These nutrients are being measured via a stream monitoring program. Efforts to reduce the sediment and nutrients coming from the watershed requires cooperation with producers who operate farms in the watershed.

The second geographic region is the area shaded gray near the lake, including some of the areas drained by gullies where intermittent streams enter Lake Redstone. Reducing the entry of nutrients and sediment from lakeshore properties is the goal of our shoreline improvement workshops. The newly formed

sediment control committee will be focused on reducing sediment and nutrient entry from the gullies and intermittent streams.

The third region is the lake itself. Improving water quality in Lake Redstone is the primary goal of the lake management plan. Excess phosphorus is the main culprit, leading to the growth of aquatic plants and to algal growth that reduces water clarity. Currently phosphorus levels are too high, so our goal is to cut phosphorus levels in half over the next 10 years. Reducing sediment entering the lake is also important to keep dredging from being needed for many decades. A team of volunteers measures phosphorus levels, chlorophyll levels (to estimate algae levels), and water clarity multiple times per year. A link to SWIMS database is available on the LRPD website. Another lake activity is to control the presence of nuisance aquatic plants. (See pages 8 and 10.)

Continued

Our important partners

A key step in the watershed planning process is to build partnerships. The very nature of working at a watershed level means we must work with local stakeholders and other partners. New ideas and input provided by partners not only provide a more solid commitment to solutions but also help to pool resources and skills needed to tackle the various problems.

The stakeholders involved in the watershed plan development process will help us identify critical issues, set preliminary goals based on areas of mutual concern, and develop an initial set of indicators that will be crucial in monitoring progress. This step will also help us to develop an effective community education

component. Stakeholder involvement also increases the probability of long-term success through trust, commitment, and personal investment.

Key stakeholders in the plan are:

- Lake Redstone Protection District
- Sauk County Land Resources and Environment Department
- Juneau County Land and Water Resources Department
- Producers of the Lake Redstone Watershed (a producer-led cooperative)
- Discovery Farms (a program of UW-Madison Division of Extension)
- Lake Redstone Property Owners' Association

- Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources
- United States Geological Survey (USGS)
- Town of LaValle
- Property owners on Lake Redstone
- General lake users

Successful implementation of this plan will require a large number of volunteers with varied skills. If you are interested in helping, please contact any board member or email us at lrpd.board@gmail.com. For a list of ideas, see page 11. ■

Lake Redstone Fishing Club's banner year

By Nick Hewitt, *Lake Redstone Fishing Club Chairman*

Last year was a banner year for the Lake Redstone Fishing Club. We had a record 105 members as part of our fishing group last year, and it is great to see such involvement.

For those of you unfamiliar with the Lake Redstone Fishing Club, we are a not-for-profit conservation group. Our mission is to enable positive fishing experiences by promoting conservation, education, recreation and safety. We work closely with our DNR Fisheries Biologist Nate Nye, and with the Lake Redstone Protection District with whom we share many members.

Apart from our main focus — monthly meetings to talk fishing — we are well known for stocking our beloved Lake Redstone with walleye in an effort to bolster and enhance our fishery. The LRFCC stocks large fingerling walleye in even number years, alternating with the DNR's stocking of walleye fry in opposite years. We are

very proud that the DNR's fall electro-fishing survey of walleye showed great abundance and survivability of the LRFCC's walleye. We will stock ten walleye per acre again this fall and hope you can join us for the event.

It is also a well known fact that we build and place fish cribs in Lake Redstone for habitat improvement (following the DNR's rules). Disposal tubes are being placed at the boat launches for safe discarding of fishing line. All of this is thanks to a great volunteer force and donations from area business and individuals.

The Fishing Club also runs several events. In 2021 we held our second Whiskers Catfish & Bullhead tournament with increase participation. We coordinated with the North End Tavern on the annual Carp Fest which was great fun. The Fisheree returned in January 2022 after a pandemic-related hiatus and was also a success.

Increased club membership is due

PHOTO: TOM WALTERS



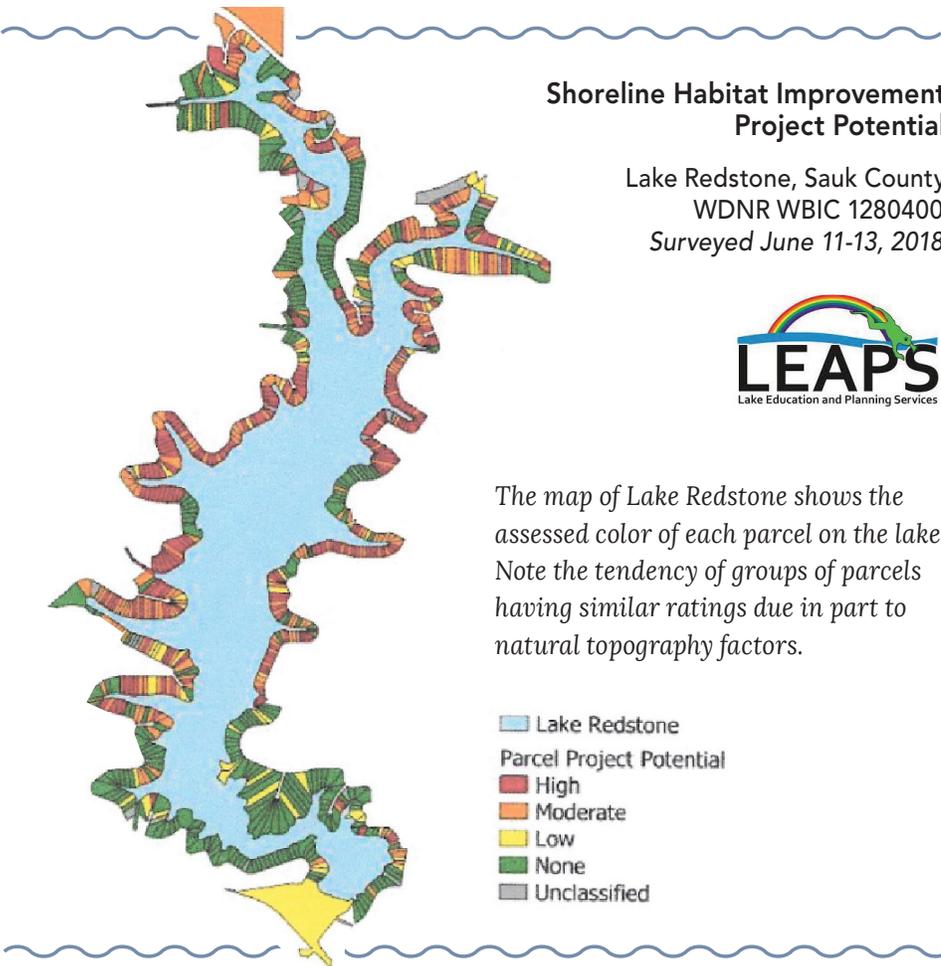
LRFCC member Richard Wilson with his 18.5 inch crappie mount — almost the state record.

in no small part to the ice fishing contest and bragging board competitions bringing in new members and their friends and family. The bragging board can be seen at the North End Tavern all summer long.

If you are interested in learning more about our group or joining us, contact us at lakeredstonefc@gmail.com, or look us up on Facebook. ■

Shoreline property assessments help landowners protect our lake

By Brad Horner, LRPD commissioner



In the last year, 110 Lake Redstone property owners requested their Shoreline Habitat Assessment. Fifty six people attended the Shoreline Habitat Workshop last June when Sauk County and the DNR presented methods for shoreline/runoff improvement — including how to get reimbursed for projects. A landscaper also answered questions about the implementation of the projects.

How to request YOUR property's assessment

Property assessments contain a photo, scoring, and high-level recommendations. To request your assessment, simply email lrpd.board@gmail.com. Including your parcel number (found on your tax bill) makes it easier for staff to locate it.

If you are interested in exploring reimbursement for future projects email lrpd.board@gmail.com and request “Options and Steps to Receive Government Reimbursement for Shoreline Work.”

If your property is rated red or orange, consider attending the 2022 Shoreline Improvement Workshop to be held most likely in June. If you are interested in attending the workshop it is important to send an email to lrpd.board@gmail.com. The workshop will be scheduled based in part on the number of people expressing interest and the availability of presenters. All interested parties will be notified when the workshops are scheduled.

To perform a self-evaluation of your shoreline, visit the healthy lakes website at: healthylakeswi.com/ and click on the heading called “Score my shore”. This evaluation tool helps you analyze the status of your shoreline. The healthy lakes website also has useful advice about what can be done to improve your shoreline. ■

A Sample Shoreline Habitat Assessment

Parcel number: xxx-xxxx-xxxxx		
Total Score: 8		
Priority: High		
Parameter	Property Value	Point Value
Percent canopy cover	25	2
Percent shrub and herbaceous (undisturbed)	0	2
Percent lawn, impervious, and other surfaces	100	2
Number of buildings and other human structures	0	0
Presence/Absence of lawn or soil sloping to lake	1	1
Presence/Absence of bare soil deposits	0	0
Presence/Absence of sand deposits	1	1

The seven parameters used to score each property are shown in this example of an assessment of a Lake Redstone parcel/property.

Multiple projects helped reduce erosion and sediment in 2021

By Pat Sullivan, LRPD Chair, Sediment Control Committee

Sediment control efforts in the past year continued to focus on areas around the lake with high levels of runoff because it creates water quality issues. Runoff not only brings large quantities of sediment, but also phosphates that causes algae to grow and leads to excessive, unwanted plant growth.

In 2021 the Sediment Control Committee completed several projects, including repairs to a weir — a dam in a stream to help manage its flow — and spillway on Swallow Bay that were damaged in the 2018 flood. They also completed a design plan for repairing a weir in the valley above Martin Meadowlark Bay at the northwest end of the lake. Both projects were completed with financial assistance from Sauk County via a special grants program. We are grateful to Sauk County for sponsoring this program and hope that they will continue it in the future.

Two other projects finished last year were repairs on private lots on Oriole Bay and Chickadee North. In both cases the problem was caused by runoff that originated on the non-lake side of West Redstone Drive. The Town of La Valle aided with each project which involved cleaning and repair of gullies and culverts. The flow of water during major rain events was redirected through gullies constructed on the lake side of the road and filtered through a spillway before entering Lake Redstone. (See photos of projects.)

With the approval of the lake management plan, the committee will take advantage of additional grant programs to support other sediment control projects, such as repairing the weir in the valley above Martin Meadowlark Bay.

One recent rain event illustrates



PHOTO: PAT SULLIVAN

Repairs to culverts on Oriole Bay (left) and Chickadee Bay (below) will help reduce nutrient and sediment runoff into the lake.

the teamwork required to improve the lake and shows how cooperation from lake residents is needed. Warm weather in late February this year caused significant runoff that deposited a curious brown material on the ice in Sac Court Bay on the south end of the lake. Lake residents took photos of the brown deposits on the frozen lake and sent them to members of the sediment control committee. Samples were taken of the runoff residue and sent to a laboratory for analysis. Interpretation of the results showed reasons for concern and this information will help us formulate plans to minimize damage from future runoff events associated with winter thaws and spring rains.

The Sediment Control Committee recently surveyed the gullies above the many bays on Lake Redstone and is in the process of creating a prioritized list of projects for the coming years. Limiting sediment and nutrients from entering the lake will require cooperation among many partners, including the LRPD, the producers of the Lake Redstone watershed, staff from Sauk and Juneau Counties, the Town of LaValle, the Wisconsin DNR and the USGS.

Lake property owners can help

In addition to providing information regarding runoff events, Lake

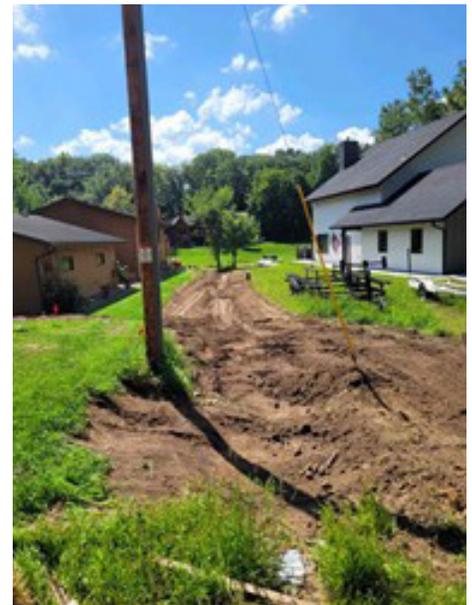


PHOTO: PAT SULLIVAN

Redstone property owners can make a significant impact by taking care of their own shorelines. As explained in the article on the previous page, workshops are available to provide advice and assistance to anyone who wants to explore what it would take to improve their shoreline. We also would love to have more property owners step up and help with a wide range of projects — from serving on the sediment control committee to helping with LRPD events or administrative work.

The truth is, we will need everyone's assistance in some capacity as we implement the lake management plan over the coming years. ■

Stream sampling to measure sediment and nutrients entering lake

By Keegan Johnson, USGS Hydrologist, Ken Keegstra, LRPD Secretary

PHOTO: KEN KEEGSTRA

One element in our lake management plan is to identify the sources of pollution that impair water quality in Lake Redstone. For many years, teams of volunteers have been measuring water quality in Lake Redstone and for the last few years another team of volunteers has been measuring the quantities of sediment and nutrients that enter the lake from surrounding areas. Obtaining accurate measurements of the nutrients entering the lake is a difficult task so for the last two years the US Geological Survey (USGS) has been an important partner thanks to significant funding from Sauk and Juneau Counties.

Scientists from the USGS installed flow monitoring and stream sampling equipment on the two major Lake Redstone inlet streams where the east



Samples collected during one rain event at the Clark road site on the west branch of Big Creek.

branch of Big Creek goes under La-Valle road and the west branch of Big Creek crosses under Clark road. Flow monitoring equipment was installed at the outlet stream in the fall of 2020, too. Since then, we have collected water samples during rain events. After each rain event, volunteers gather the bottles from the auto samplers, and manually collect water samples from

the outlet stream where changes in concentrations are much smaller and slower. They also collected baseline samples monthly from each site. Then all the samples are shipped to a lab for analysis of total phosphorus (TP) and suspended solids (SS or sediment).

Results from the first year of these intensive efforts were recently compiled by Keegan Johnson of the USGS. The first year covered from October 1, 2020 through September 30, 2021 (called Water Year 21 or WY21). Using measurements of flow at each site, he calculated the volume of water that flowed daily through each inlet and the outlet and summed them for the year. More water left the lake at the outlet stream than entered the lake at the two inlet streams. The difference is attributed to the water that entered the lake from the ungaged area. (See watershed map on next page.)

Using the measured concentrations of TP and SS and the volume of water flowing through each site, he calculated the loads of phosphorus and sediment that entered Lake Redstone during WY21. (See bar graphs.)

Conclusions from analysis of the data collected in WY21.

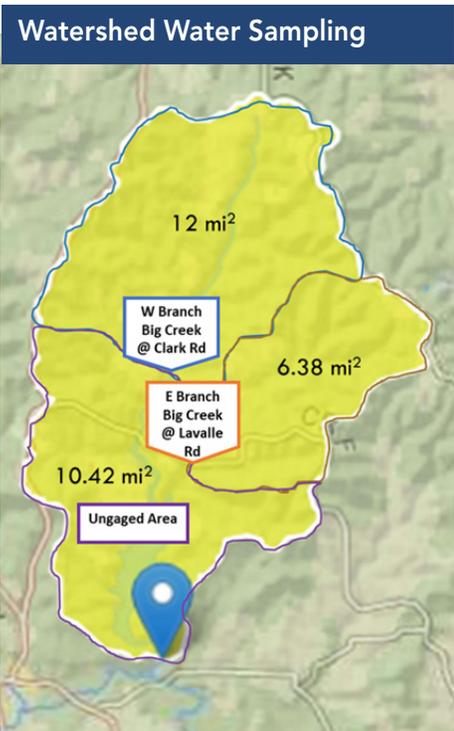
1. The entry of phosphorus and sediment during baseflow is modest. Most of the phosphorus and

Continued

PHOTO: KEN KEEGSTRA

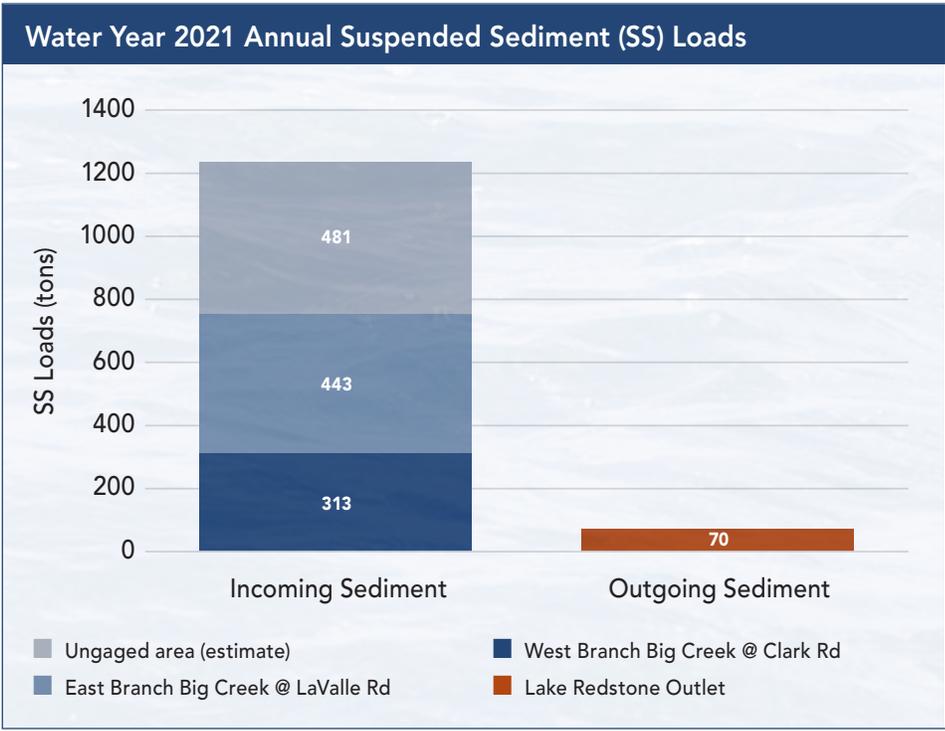


When it rains, this autosampler installed at La Valle road on the east branch of Big Creek collects samples so we can learn from the runoff collected.

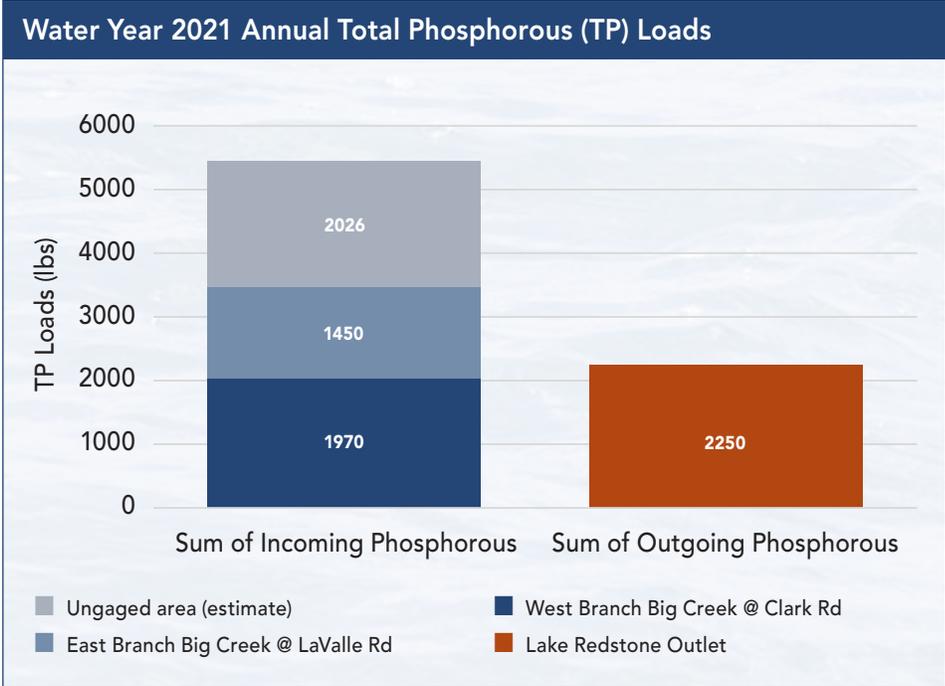


The areas of the watershed covered by the sampling program. Briefly, the west branch of Big Creek drains the northern portions of the watershed, while the east branch of Big Creek drains the eastern portions of the watershed. The areas surrounding the lake are called the ungaged area and they either drain directly into the lake or flow through small gullies that empty into the lake during rain events.

- sediment enters Lake Redstone during storm events.
2. The data obtained in WY21 will provide a valuable baseline for evaluating the impact of actions pursued during the implementation of the lake management plan.
 3. At least one more year of stream monitoring will be needed because WY21 was unusually dry. ■



Calculated annual quantity of sediment entering Lake Redstone from various locations.



Calculated annual quantity of phosphorous entering and leaving Lake Redstone in Water Year 2021,

Managing invasive plants in Lake Redstone

By Ken Keegstra, LRPD secretary

Aquatic plants are an important part of a healthy lake. They provide many important functions in lakes, including providing habitat for fish and other creatures. However, too many plants can be disruptive, especially if the plants are invasive species that crowd out native plants. Thus, in 2015 the Lake Redstone Protection prepared an aquatic plant management plan aimed at controlling invasive plants while encouraging the growth of native plants. The most abundant invasive plant in Lake Redstone is Eurasian WaterMilfoil (EWM). Since 2015 when the aquatic plant management plan was approved, the LRPD board has used herbicide treatments in multiple bays in efforts to control EWM. The locations for EWM control activities are determined by plant surveys performed by consultants. Because of the dredging, no EWM control activities were performed in 2019 or 2020.

Last year, the LRPD board hired a contractor, Aquatic Plant Management (APM), LLC, to manually harvest EWM using a team of 4 divers (see photo). As part of this pilot project, the dive team spent 4 days on the lake in the

middle of June and were able to harvest 133 cubic feet of EWM (several hundred pounds wet weight) (see photo). Based on the experience in the summer of 2021, and recommendations from APM, LLC, the board decided to pursue DASH (Diver Assisted Suction Harvesting) in the summer of 2022. DASH is more

appropriate for dense beds of EWM and will be easier to implement in Lake Redstone where water clarity is an issue. The plan for 2022 is to have the DASH crew on Lake Redstone for 4 days near the end of June. As with the manual harvesting, the DASH harvesting will be employed along the shoreline of the main body of the lake, where herbicide treatments are not as effective. ■

Volunteer Ken Kidd with the EWM harvested in one day from Lake Redstone before taking it to the recycling center.

PHOTO KEN KEEGSTRA



The APM dive team returns from a day of harvesting Eurasian WaterMilfoil, EWM.

PHOTO KEN KEEGSTRA



LRPD ANNUAL MEETING

Saturday, Aug. 6 ■ Time and location to be announced



We hope you'll come to our annual meeting – and get involved. Two commissioner seats are open for election this year.

WANT TO RUN FOR A COMMISSIONER SEAT? Contact any board member for more information. To become a candidate, send a short biography to the LRPD board secretary at P.O. Box, 313 in La Valle or ken.keegstra@gmail.com.

A meeting reminder and agenda, proposed budget, and biographies of board candidates will be mailed in early July. ■

Producers of Lake Redstone Watershed improving water quality and soil health

By Dustin Ladd, Juneau County Conservationist

PHOTO: DUSTIN LADD

Finishing up their third year as a producer-led initiative the Producers of Lake Redstone Watershed have continued to work toward their goal of improving water quality and soil health in the Lake Redstone Watershed. During 2021 the members of the producer led group planted over 800 acres of cover crops in the watershed and continued to introduce new conservation practices including manure composting and the use of a roller crimper to plant green. The group also worked with farmers in a neighboring watershed to start another producer led group, the Farmers of the Lemonweir Valley was formed in August of 2021.

The two Discovery Farms edge-of-field monitoring sites installed in September of 2018 in the Lake Redstone watershed continue to collect data from rainfall and snowmelt events. For the past two years both monitoring sites have been planted to grass/hay or alfalfa mix, which has helped reduce runoff from the fields. In 2021 only 5 runoff events were recorded at each site, compared to 10 in 2019. The collaboration with Discovery Farms will continue at these monitoring sites for an additional 3-4 years.

The Producers of Lake Redstone Watershed held their annual field day September 14, 2021. The 50 attendees included farmers as well as members of the non-farming community and several lake organizations. Sponsors for this event included Wisconsin



Jamie Patton, UW Extension, explaining the benefits of soil health practices, using a soil pit to show how practices such as cover crops and no-till affect soil structure.

PHOTO: DUSTIN LADD

Meadows, LRPD, Guardians of Lake Decorah, and Kortbein Agronomy. During the event two local farms were visited, the Voss Family Farm and the Powers Family Farm. At the Voss Farm the group learned about the wheat and cover crop field trials with

UW Extension, visited a soil pit demonstration, and viewed the Sauk County rainfall simulator. At the Powers Family Farm, attendees were taken on a Pasture walk where producer Bill Powers spoke about his farms transition into rotational grazing. Laura Paine

from Grassland 2.0 spoke about how these practices can improve soil health and partnership opportunities that grazing networks offer. ■

Local producers are committed to keeping nutrients on their farms — and out of Lake Redstone.



A roller crimper demonstration at the Wegner farm. The roller crimper kills the cover crop while producing mulch for the new crop that is planted at the same time as the cover crop is crimped.

Updating the Aquatic Plant Management Plan

By Ken Keegstra, LRPD Secretary

The 2015 aquatic plant management plan covered a 5-year period. Because the life of the current plan expired, the plan needed to be updated. To provide funding for this effort, the LRPD received a grant from the Wisconsin DNR to update the aquatic plant management plan, with assistance from Sara Hatleli of Aquatic Plant & Habitat Services (APHS), LLC. Updating the plan is a process that will take more than a year and will provide multiple opportunities for LRPD property owners to be involved. The first will be participation in an electronic survey where property owners can express their opinions about the magnitude of plant problems in Lake Redstone and offer thoughts on how best to manage the problems. The survey will be available on the LRPD website at lakeredstonepd.org.

A second opportunity for involvement will be an educational workshop on Saturday, August 13, 2022. The workshop will be run by

Sara Hatleli from APHS and will provide participants with information regarding the plants present in Lake Redstone as well as information about various strategies for controlling nuisance levels of aquatic invasive species. More details will follow later in the summer.

Finally, later in the summer or early this fall, two public meetings will be held where Lake Redstone property owners, and other interested parties, will be invited to offer input on the proposed plan. Again more details on these meetings will be provided as they get organized. ■

SHARE YOUR OPINION

In 2017 the Lake Redstone Protection District board conducted a survey of district residents to seek their opinions regarding issues facing the district. The results guided the activities of the board over the next five years. We need your help again! This time the survey results will help the district formulate an updated aquatic plant management plan and help with prioritization during the implementation of the new comprehensive lake management plan.

Take the survey any time through the end of June

ONLINE: Go to the LRPD web site at lakeredstonepd.org
Click on the button » 2022 SURVEY

Share your email address and we'll send you periodic updates and information about LRPD activities. The results will be made available to all district residents on our web site.



Gabion, derived from the Italian word for “cage,” is a wire container holding inorganic material such as stones to create a permeable structure. Three rows of gabion baskets will prevent sediment coming down the gully from entering the lake.

Meronek Meadows improvements protect lake

By Paul Burke, LRPD Treasurer

Meronek Meadows, next to the La Valle police boat landing, is owned by the Lake Redstone Protection District. Earthen berms had previously been built to prevent sediment from entering the lake during rain events. After the floods of 2008 and 2018 plowed holes in the berm, the LRPD decided to replace the berm with 3 rows of gabion baskets. These allow the water to flow through but prevents the sediment from reaching the lake. You can see this completed project across from the Property Owners' Clubhouse drive.

FEMA approved our design at a cost of \$93,000. LRPD has received \$64,000 and the final payment of \$11,000 was received in March from the State of Wisconsin. FEMA gives the money to the State for them to verify the costs and project completion. The balance of the cost has already been paid by the Lake Redstone Protection District. ■



Your shoreline affects lake quality

Shoreline buffers decrease the entry of nutrients and soil into the water. Rain water and snow melt flowing across lawns picks up many things we don't want in the lake, including excess applied fertilizers, grass clipping, leaves, and soil particles. Once in the lake, these things contribute to the degradation of the lake by increasing the amount of nutrients that, in turn, promote the growth of excess aquatic plants and algae. Buffers can also slow erosion, decrease ice damage, and act as a barrier to discourage geese from visiting the property.

The goal of creating or restoring native vegetation in a buffer zone is to bring back the healthy habitats that are reduced or lost by traditional lawns. The easiest and least expensive way to create a shoreline buffer is to simply not mow along the entire shoreline. Turf grasses will grow 12-24 inches tall before going to seed, providing a layer of shoreland protection. Other plants, long-suppressed by continuous mowing, will likely also come back. Butterflies and frogs may come back as well. Creating a curving edge that separates the buffer from your lawn and any pathways to the water will give your shoreland a pleasant, natural appearance. ■

LOVE YOUR LAKE

Volunteer

The Lake Redstone Protection District's volunteer needs will keep changing as we begin new initiatives and fulfill grant requirements. Whether you can donate a few hours per week, a few hours per month, or a few hours per year — we'd love your help doing this rewarding and important work.

Some of the ways you could help:

- **PROVIDE A FEW HOURS OF LABOR** We need volunteers to help dispose of the EWM that will be harvested by APM, LLC using DASH. This task requires a couple of hours on a couple of evenings during the last week of June. Contact board member Ken Keegstra.
 - **SERVE ON A COMMITTEE** Implementation of the Lake Management Plan will require new volunteers on two existing committees, the water quality committee and the sediment control committee, as well as volunteers to work on two new ad hoc committees that are being formed. Contact any LRPD board member if you are willing to help on one of these committees.
 - **HELP THE LRPD GET SOCIAL** In recent years the LRPD has added several social media functions to improve our communication with property owners. These include our website, Facebook page and e-mail notifications. We are looking for volunteers who have experience working with these tools. Contact board member Mike Mittelstadt.
 - **HELP ORGANIZE LRPD RECORDS** We need one or more volunteers with organizational skills to help the LRPD continue to sort our
- volumes of paper, studies, legal opinions, agendas, minutes etc. The records are kept at the La Valle Town Hall, so this is an indoor job. One volunteer who got a great start on this project has moved, but may be available to train new volunteers. You will learn a lot about our activities and our history. Contact board member Ken Keegstra.
- **HELP ORGANIZE ELECTRONIC RECORDS** Recent records of the LRPD are electronic files. We need volunteers with sufficient computer skills to organize electronic files and get them into a searchable format that will allow current and future board members, as well as interested district residents, to find the many studies and electronic records of district activities.
 - **WRITE OR MANAGE GRANTS** The LRPD has an approved Lake Management Plan. This plan will require applying for many grants to complete the work. We are looking for volunteers who have experience writing and managing grant applications. Contact board member Mike Mittelstadt.
 - **HELP WITH EVENTS** Special events such as the Annual Meeting, or other special meetings called by the board need organizers and set up people. We especially need help preparing for the Annual Meeting coming up in August, 2022.

Interested, but not sure how you want to help?

Contact any board member at lrpd.board@gmail.com or watch for volunteer opportunities as they are posted on our website.

Lake Redstone

**A Beautiful Lake in a
Progressive Community**

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on Facebook:



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our website:



LAKE REDSTONE PROTECTION DISTRICT

*Protecting and rehabilitating the water quality of Lake Redstone
for its residents and the public.*

Chairman: Mike Mittelstadt ■ mbmittelstadt@gmail.com

Secretary: Ken Keegstra ■ ken.keegstra@gmail.com

Treasurer: Paul Burke ■ paul.burke@sbcglobal.net

Assistant Treasurer: Pat Sullivan ■ gsully8@comcast.net

Vice Chairman: Brad Horner ■ bhorner1486@hotmail.com

LaValle Town Representative: Ray Demaskie ■ raydemaskie@townoflavalle.us

Sauk County Representative: Peter Kinsman ■ peter.kinsman@co.sauk.wi.us

BOARD MEETINGS are monthly at 6 p.m. on the second Tuesday at the
La Valle Town Hall on 324 Highway 33

Agendas are posted at:

- The La Valle Post Office
- The Town of La Valle Hall
- Hartje's Travel Center, Market & Hardware in La Valle

NAMEPLATE AND MASTHEAD PHOTOS: TOM WALTERS