



Endless Boundaries

There isn't a beginning and an end to the way water currents flow and merge. As scientists and researchers learn more about invasive species (one of the many problematic issues facing lakes around the globe) the more we realize everything we do leaves an impact, and change in the ecosystem is inevitable.

Lake Associations and local town and village councils have struggled with the decision on how best to remove invasive species from lakes.

In this issue, we feature two communities who took completely different paths on the removal of Eurasian milfoil – Cazenovia and Skaneateles. We don't have any certain solutions or know the right or wrong answer, but we do know the decisions made have far-reaching effects on many species, including our own.

The wide variety of invasive species (plant and animal) will continue to cross unnatural boundaries in the future. How we control and manage invasive species will take many forms and will be complex and dependent on lake use.

I commend the many lake association managers on their daunting mission to control and eradicate non-native invasive species where their impacts are not only pronounced in the ecosystem but amplified in the economic and recreational aspects of lake management. It is our hope that this edition will be one of the tools used to connect NYWEA members with lake association managers.

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