

# Lake Metonga Association



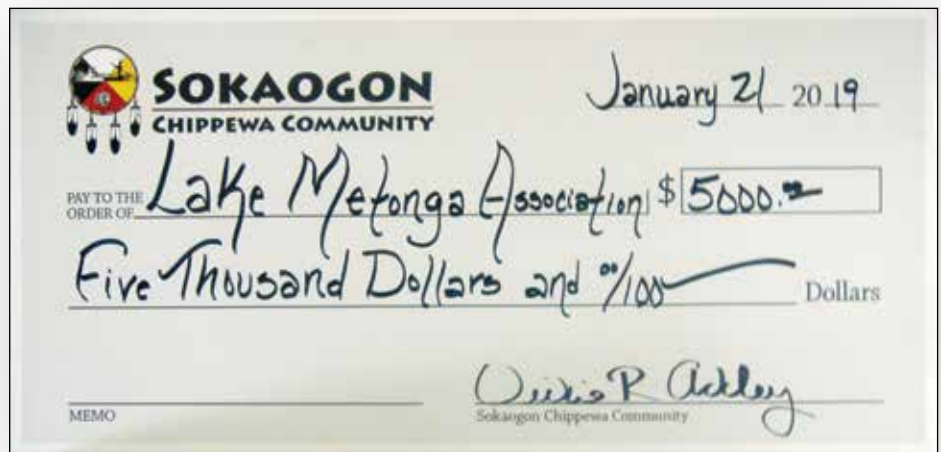
## Lake Metonga Association Among Dozens of Area Community Service and Non-Profit Organizations Awarded over \$114,000 from Sokaogon Chippewa Community

On January 21, 2019, the Lake Metonga Association was among twenty-five area organizations to receive generous donation and grant monies from the Sokaogon Chippewa Community at their annual awards reception hosted at the Mole Lake Casino Lodge-Conference Center.

The donations and grants came from the Tribe's gaming revenues and a special federal grant arranged by the Tribe's fisheries department. As part of the federal grant, the \$5,000 awarded to the LMA is earmarked specifically to fund a large portion our CB-CW program this year.

From their Mole Lake Casino gaming revenue, the Sokaogon Tribe donated over \$90,000 to:

- Arbutus Lake Association
- Crandon Area Rescue Squad
- Crandon Fire Department
- Crandon High School
- Forest County Association of Lakes
- Forest County ATV Association
- Forest County Highway Department
- Forest County Humane Society
- New Hope Shelter Midwest Indian Mission
- Pel-Cho Mudd Nutz
- Pelican Lake Area Chamber of Commerce
- Pelican Lake Fire District
- Pickerel/Crane Protection & Rehabilitation District
- River Alliance of Wisconsin
- Roberts Lake Association
- Sno-Devils Snowmobile Club
- Three Lakes Fish & Wildlife Improvement Association
- Town of Nashville Animal Rescue Fund
- Town of Nashville Waba-Nun Nung Gospel Chapel
- Trump Lake Protective Association



*Emma Eisenschink, LMA CB-CW Director, attended the awards reception and recieved the ceremonial oversized check (above) from Chris McGeshick, former Tribal Chairman, and Mike Preul, Mole Lake Fisheries Director.*

The special \$24,000 federal grant arranged by the Tribe's fisheries department will help fund CB-CW programs on five area lakes:

- Lake Metonga Association
- Lake Lucerne Association
- Squash Lake Association
- Lake George Association
- Pelican Lake Property Owners Association.

The LMA CB-CW program inspects watercraft at both boat launches throughout the summer. These inspections and the education of everyone using our lakes and rivers in Wisconsin is the most effective means available to help control invasive aquatic species, such as EWM (Eurasian Water Milfoil), which has now spread to over 900 water bodies in Wisconsin. Once established in a lake or river, it is virtually impossible to eradicate, so controlling its spread is imperative.

If you are interested in helping with this year's Lake Metonga CB-CW program, please contact Emma Eisenschink, CB-CW Coordinator, by email: [emmaeisenschink@gmail.com](mailto:emmaeisenschink@gmail.com) or call (920)905-2699