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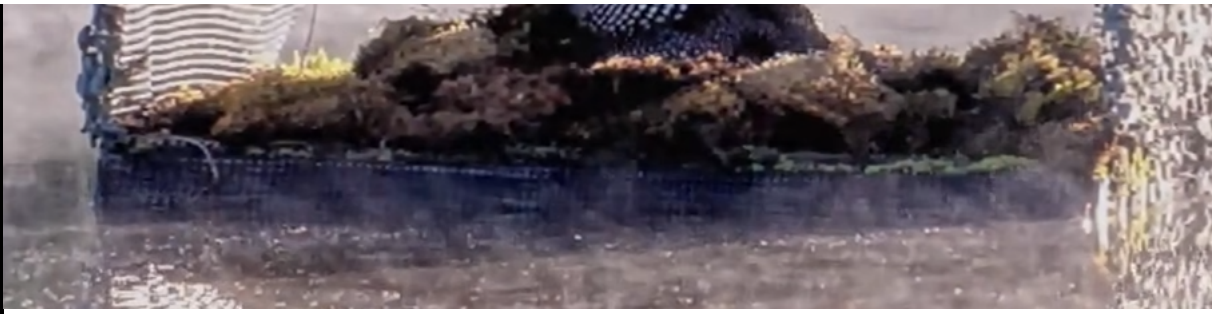
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First Egg Laid on LPC's Live Loon Cam

We have an egg! On Friday, May 22nd, the female of our Loon Cam 2 pair laid her first egg. The egg was laid at 6:22 AM. On our previous Loon Cams, the second egg has been laid, on average, about 60 hours after the first. If that pattern holds true for this nest, then we expect the second egg to be laid sometime around 6:22 PM on Sunday, May 24th. But there is always variation among individuals, and the second egg could arrive any time between today (May 23rd) and Monday (May 25th).

Until the second egg is laid, the loons will likely be at the nest sporadically. After the clutch is complete, we can expect them to incubate more or less consistently until hatch time. There are typically 27-28 days between the laying of the first egg to the hatch of the second chick. Chick 1 typically hatches 12-24 hours before chick 2. If all goes well, expect that chick 1 will hatch sometime around June 18th-19th, and chick 2 around June 19th-June 20th. We hope you will tune in to watch with us! You can find Loon Cam 2 at loon.org/looncam. To watch on YouTube and participate in the chat, [visit loon.org/looncam](http://visit.loon.org/looncam) and click on the title of the Loon Cam 2 video.





May Membership Drive

There is just over a week left in our May Membership Drive! We are grateful to all who have joined us so far this month. While we are well on our way to reaching our goal, we are not there just yet. Please consider becoming a member today! To learn more or join, please [click here](#).

Why become an LPC member?

The Loon Preservation Committee works to protect loons and their habitats in New Hampshire. While our work focuses on loons within our state, its impacts are far-reaching and extend to other species (including humans!) both within and outside of New Hampshire's borders.

Time and again, loons have proven to be a species whose health and well-being provides important information about the overall health of the systems that they inhabit. More often than not, the problems that affect loons also affect other species that inhabit or spend time on the same ecosystem, including fish, other bird species, and even humans. Research into the problems that impact loons can help to uncover problems that may also be impacting other species.

How will your membership dollars be used?

When you become a member of the Loon Preservation Committee, your membership dollars go directly toward funding our work, allowing us to:

- Monitor the number and breeding success of loons to record trends in loon populations and assess the effectiveness of our management efforts
- Build and float nesting rafts and protect vulnerable loon nest sites with signs and rope lines
- Band loons to study their life history and take samples to monitor the health of loons and lakes
- Rescue loons in distress and work with wildlife rehabilitators to return them to the wild

- Recover dead loons and inviable loon eggs to determine contaminant levels and causes of death
- Educate the public about loons through presentations, exhibits, signs, fact sheets, and our website
- Publish findings of our research in the LPC Newsletter and scientific journals
- Create a large grassroots network of members and volunteers who build awareness and appreciation for loons and other wildlife in New Hampshire
- Conduct initiatives to protect loons from the biggest threat that they face in New Hampshire, lead poisoning
- Provide a live loon cam to help educate viewers about loons and the nesting process

All new members who join during the month of May will be entered into a raffle to win one of three loon-themed prizes. To learn more, please visit loon.org/member-a-day-in-may.

If you are already an LPC member, thank you! Please consider passing this email on to friends and family members who you think might be interested in [joining us](#)!



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The Loon Preservation Committee is dedicated to restoring and maintaining a healthy population of loons throughout New Hampshire; monitoring the health and productivity of loon populations as sentinels of environmental quality; and promoting a greater understanding of loons and the natural world.

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