

TOMAHAWK LAKE

Association, Inc.

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Newsletter

LETTER FROM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Forecast Is For Sunny Skies and Warm Weather!

(Minocqua Area Chamber of Commerce)

Question marks remain for the 2013 summer season as we find ourselves looking out our window on April 1st, at a steady wet snow pelting the 35 +/- inches of ice remaining on Tomahawk Lake. By the time that you receive this Newsletter many of those questions will have been answered, and many more will be in the process of being answered.

To be sure, the North Woods is experiencing another late spring which affects the variables that determine how we implement our Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) control strategies for the summer. For me, the late spring is frustrating because it delays the startup of so many of the initiatives that the Tomahawk Lake Association (TLA) is involved in. Patience is most often rewarded however, and April showers (of the snow shower variety) always bring May flowers, even in Northern Wisconsin.

This summer promises to be full of both old and new activities for TLA. We will continue the fight against our old nemesis Eurasian Water Milfoil (EWM) while at the same time developing our control programs against the spread of Purple Loosestrife on our shorelines. We will continue to monitor our watershed for both old and new aquatic invasive species through our Sentinels program and our Citizens Lake Monitoring Network, and we will enhance our efforts to bring our lake community together by introducing a couple of fun and informative events aimed at every shoreline family, from the smallest kids to those of us who are maturing gracefully.

Throughout this newsletter you will find the details of our many events and initiatives. Please read all of these

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After 2012's Success Eradicating EWM, Time To "Double Down"

by Ned Greedy

There is an old saying, usually attributed to wrestling coaches and political strategists that says, "When you have 'em on the mat, keep 'em on the mat!"

After the 2012 summer season, if we didn't have Eurasian Water Milfoil and Purple Loosestrife "on the mat," we certainly had 'em heading in that direction!

If you don't remember the list of accomplishments from last year, let me refresh your memories:

1. Our aquatic herbicide application aimed at reducing the spread of Eurasian Water Milfoil (EWM) was highly effective, with a **reduction in acreage of 70%+** of the treated "highly infested" EWM sites in the lake.
2. Our Hydraulic Conveyor System (HCS) **removed 30,400 square surface feet of new EWM plants** from 81 locations around the watershed, making a huge dent in the spread of EWM to new locations.
3. Clean Boats Clean Waters ramp attendants **educated 6,700 boaters** at Tomahawk Lake's two major boat launch sites. Survey results show that 97% of those boaters were aware of the State laws which prohibit the transport of any

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Fair Share Is Almost Halfway There: 128 Lake Enthusiasts Have Contributed

To date, the TLA has received more than \$40,000 from 128 lake enthusiasts who have donated an average of \$315.

Our goal is to encourage 280 lake property owners (80% of owners) to donate \$270.

Thank you so much to everyone who has already donated their **Fair Share**. Keeping Tomahawk Lake free of EWM is our collective responsibility, so please send in your **Fair Share** if you have not yet done so. Please talk to your friends and neighbors about doing the same. Donations can be made monthly, quarterly or all at once either **by completing the enclosed membership form** or by going to our website www.tomahawklake.org.

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articles to not only get to know what is happening on the lake this summer, but also to imagine to yourself what you might do to become part of the activities. Whether you decide to simply enjoy one or two of the different events we are offering, or if you would like to get involved in a program that enhances our lake for the future, there are many opportunities to participate in TLA activities this summer.

Near the end of the newsletter you will find a listing of TLA members who head up the various programs that we are involved with. Along with their names you will also find their phone numbers. PLEASE! You are invited to call any of these people to find out about what these programs are about, and to volunteer to play a role in them if you would like to. Unlike the Marines who are always looking for a "Few Good Men", we are looking for many "Good Men, Good Women & Good Children" to help in protecting our lake.

Finally, I want to let you in on our success in being awarded a new Aquatic Invasive Species Control Grant for the summers of 2013 and 2014. The State of Wisconsin, through the Department of Natural Resources, has again partnered with TLA to combat the spread of AIS in the Tomahawk Lake Watershed. The total two-year control program will expend close to a quarter of a million dollars, with the state picking up roughly \$180,000 of the cost. TLA will be responsible for the remainder, with both substantial cash funding requirements and volunteer contributions.

The award of this grant represents an ongoing "vote of confidence" for the Tomahawk Lake Association in its efforts to protect and enhance our watershed. Every TLA member should feel a sense of pride in this accomplishment. Whether contributing through our "Fair Share" funding program, or by volunteering for duty in one of our many programs, you all are to be commended for taking a share of the responsibility for the wellbeing of our lake.

There are four generations of Greedy's who have—and continue to—reap rewards from the efforts of past members who stepped up to the challenges of good lake stewardship. In years to come, the children of the future will look back on TLA's efforts of today and say "They paved the way for us!"

Thank you TLA members for all you do!

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Ned Greedy
Executive Director
Tomahawk Lake Association, Inc.

EWM Control Efforts

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aquatic plant material on boats, motors and trailers over the states roads. More importantly, 81% said that they had made it a routine to check their boats for aquatic plants every time that they entered or left a boat ramp. The Clean Boats Clean Waters program is working to educate and change boater's behaviors.

4. Our two programs which monitor our lake for aquatic invasive species (AIS) and warning signs in water quality performed admirably in 2012, providing data input into both TLA and the State of Wisconsin. This data helps shape our efforts to protect and enhance the quality of the Tomahawk Lake experience. The **Sentinels** again identified EWM site data which helped to steer our HCS divers to new infestation sites, and our **Citizens Lake Monitoring Program**, led by Jim Thompson and his highly able assistant (wife) Dee Dee, provided water quality data from several sites on Tomahawk Lake to the States water quality monitoring system.

Just a word about the Thompsons. While there are several individuals from Tomahawk Lake who have put a great deal of time & effort into the Citizens Lake Monitoring Network (CLMN), Jim & Dee Dee Thompson have worked at it for decades. Working with Sandy Wickman of the WDNR, the Thompsons have been pulling water samples and seechi disk readings (*which are used to measure water transparency*) from the bottom of Tomahawk for over a third of my lifetime. (*I'm 63.*) Each year, with no fanfare and no recognition, they just do the job. They are proud members of the **Sentinels** as well.

It should be noted that TLA didn't ask them to volunteer for this duty. They just began doing it. Each year TLA asks for folks to step forward and volunteer to help in one of our many initiatives. Typically, we receive volunteer help from the same people each year. I really wish that we could clone the Thompsons. I appreciate the work of all of our volunteers, but I really appreciate their loyalty.

5. Finally, 2012 was a tipping point in our **Walleye Stocking Program**—which is administered by the WDNR. Instead of stocking our lake with millions of walleye fry every other year, which has led to larger Small Mouth Bass, TLA persuaded the State to stock "extended growth Walleyes" (8 in.+). Last fall, 17,000 extended



**Eurasian Water Milfoil
EWM reproduces by
fragmentation.**

Avoid EWM weed beds.

**Keep your boat clean and
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growth Walleyes were placed into Tomahawk, with the intent that these fish would further grow into maturity rather than being eaten by predators. In speaking with John Kubisiak, Fishery Biologist for Oneida County, our intent is to do a second round of extended growth walleyes in the fall of 2014.

The above mentioned were things we did well in 2012. The CHALLENGE is now to follow them up with comparable or better results in 2013.

As I noted in the 2012 Fall Newsletter, "Good years are usually followed up with not so good years."

Our success in 2013 will be dependent upon several things:

1. **Timing** of the water warming up and of our chemical application. Late spring years are extremely difficult to time right.
2. Successful EWM **monitoring** – finding and harvesting every new location of EWM infestation that we can.
3. Having enough **volunteers** to make our other programs work to potential.

Here is our plan to make these challenges go in our favor:

1. Have a second "great year" with our chemical control program.
2. Heavy emphasis on identifying and removing new stands with our Hydraulic Conveyor System.
3. Full implementation of our Purple Loosestrife beetle program.
(We need volunteers.)
4. Focus on our Monitoring program efficiencies.
(We need 1 volunteer team.)
5. Revitalize our Clean Boats Clean Waters volunteer effort. (We need volunteers.)
6. Continue to provide entertaining & informative events for lake residents.
7. Have some major FUN!

On the last pages of this newsletter, you will find some explanation of the last two items of the plan. You will enjoy what we have in store for you this summer!

Share Your Talents with Tomahawk Lake Assoc.



Opportunities

The TLA is an organization run by volunteers. . . and we need a bit more help. Take a look at some of our areas of need this summer and think about what you can do to help.

If one or more of these programs appeals to you, and you would like to learn more, please call the program coordinator to learn more.

Sentinels Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) monitoring:

We survey 17 sectors of the Tomahawk Lake watershed twice a year, looking for aquatic invasive species, and more specifically Eurasian Water Milfoil (EWM). Each sector is surveyed twice per summer, and each of the two surveys takes roughly a half day to do.

Each team must provide a boat and a GPS (many "smart phones" have a GPS in them). The team travels through the sector looking for EWM and recording the GPS coordinates on a data sheet and/or computer spreadsheet. We provide the spreadsheet and training prior to the survey dates (late June & early August).

If you have a boat and/or a friend/spouse/neighbor who will commit to this, it's a great way to help us identify and control EWM in the lake. We need at least one new Sentinels Team this year.

Contact Sentinels program coordinator Roger Cote: (715) 358-6118 or rnfcode@gmail.com to offer your skills.

Clean Boats Clean Waters (CBCW):

We are always in need of Ramp Attendants for our CBCW program, particularly on week days. The commitment here is for one or more 4-hour work periods per summer (one a month is good). The Ramp Attendant works at one of the three boat ramps in the Tomahawk Lake Watershed. The work includes meeting boaters as they come to launch their boats. The Attendant does a quick boat, motor and trailer inspection for AIS, and then asks the boater to participate in a state sponsored informational survey (4 questions). After the survey has been completed the Attendant gives the boater a free handout which includes a lake map and a "Rules of the Road" reminder.

We provide the training, scheduling and a number of support items (tee shirt, hat, handouts). **Contact Ned Greedy:**
(715) 358-7896 or edgreedy@gmail.com

Purple Loosestrife Control:

NEW this coming summer, TLA is building and operating a Purple Loosestrife Beetle Propagation facility to reproduce and grow Purple Loosestrife Beetles which eat the Purple Loosestrife plant.

We will be asking for volunteers to help build the facility, and to collect plants to use in the "birthing" areas of the facility. Then when the "beetle babies" are ready, we will need volunteers to go out into the watershed and stock the beetles in the areas where Loosestrife infestations exist.

If you're good with a hammer and saw or if you like going around the lake releasing bugs onto plants, this program could be for you. We are

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Margo's Minocqua Minute

by Margo Oppenheim

Biggest news in town?

Matt Morgan's gone!

The bank changed the locks on the doors after they were unable to make their contract payments for several months. Bye, bye Cullen family, hello new operators Gary & Sue Ruschmeyer and Bill Fricke. The Ruschmeyer's own and operate The Bear Bar & Lodge in Winchester and Bill Fricke owns and operates the Hazelhurst Pub. They have worked together in the past, do well at their own establishments and are local! They know what it is going to take to reshape that place and get it up and running again. Friday fish fry, Saturday prime rib, rowboat sandwich, fish tank/pond and the original name... THE BOATHOUSE! They are cleaning and redecorating now and hope to open May 1st. We all wish them luck!!

Changes at Other Establishments

Several other establishments in the area have closed their doors. To name a few, Lake Tomahawk Liquor Store, Captain Hook's Bait Shop, Angler's Inn, The Dinner Table and Little Musky Bar. Auggies has been bought and will house Back Bone's Bar-B-Que. Wildwood Golf course will be closed for renovations this summer and Bob Rynders has someone new moving into the restaurant. I'm not sure when that will open. S.A. Loon's closed, was for sale and now I just noticed a sold sign on the building today. The Northwoods National Bank in the Wal-Mart building will be closing in June.

Floating Crane Business

Kent Petersen has sold the floating crane business to one of his employees—Jacob Kozey, who has installed many a dock and lift on Tomahawk Lake. Jake has purchased the business which is now called Kozey Crane & Dock. You can reach him at 715-892-5253. He is offering to donate \$50 to TLA for any new customers—people who have not been customers of Kent's in the past.

Lakeside Grill/Opening Day/Ice!

Craving a Lakeside burger or fish fry, they open May 3rd. You may have to come by car. With the late winter and now late spring the locals are all hoping opening of fishing season will be in a boat and not still on the ice. As of April 1st there are still about 12-18 inches of snow on the ground and 30-36 inches of ice on the lake. No folks, that is no April fool's joke!



Can't get a signal? No Hi-speed Internet?

The Minocqua Broad Band Fair is set to be held on Tuesday, July 9 from 4-8 p.m. at Lakeland Union High School. Voice your concerns and opinions, learn about new opportunities and providers and see how you can improve your services in the Northwoods.

Orange Barrel Season

Yes, it is orange barrel season in Minocqua! The construction of Hwy. 51 North has begun. It will consist of:

- Replacing the current five-lane cross-section with new asphalt pavement and curb and gutter.
- Enhance pedestrian and bicycle accommodations via a wider outside travel lane for on-street bike users as well as a wider sidewalk. The enhanced accommodations include areas along Lake Minocqua, where pedestrians can rest and enjoy the view.
- A HAWK (*High-Intensity Activated crossWalk*) crosswalk will be installed a block north of Save More Grocery. The HAWK crosswalk is a pedestrian hybrid beacon overhead signal activated by the pedestrian to stop traffic for a timed duration.
- New street lighting will provide continuous lighting along the corridor.
- Storm, sanitary and water lines will be replaced. This effort will also improve the storm water quality discharging into the lake. MKLPA (*Minocqua-Kawaguesaga Lake Protection Association*) has been very active in this effort.



Thanks to 2012 Business Donators

TLA would like to thank the many people and businesses that helped us out this past year. We appreciate all that you do to help us keep Tomahawk Lake the "Jewel of the North."

Lakeside Grill – Meeting space for Board of Directors Meetings

Cindy Ross – Bookkeeping

Barb Kirschner –
Newsletter Design

Plowman's Marine

Art Hilgendorf

Minocqua Hardware

Schmidt's Aquatic Plant Control

Rummel Insurance

Minocqua Area Chamber

Lakeland Rental Center –
Jim Walker

Trig's

Kemp Station

Lakeland Printing Company

Lakeland Stor-All

Deer Run Stone – Storage &
Truck to pull HCS for
July 4th Parade

Towns of Minocqua,
Lake Tomahawk, Woodruff
& Hazelhurst

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Indian Shores RV Sales &
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Invasives Hitch Rides with Boaters... *Not Birds*

By Adam Hinterthuer, outreach specialist for the Center for Limnology and the University of Wisconsin-Madison

When it comes to moving in to Wisconsin lakes, aquatic invasive species have a preferred mode of transport – one that often involves an outboard motor.



Photo: Alex Latzka

Boaters prepare for a fishing tournament. Lakes with lots of boat traffic are far more likely to contain invasive species than wilderness lakes.

Five Year Study Explores Spread and Distribution of Invasives

Scientists at the UW-Madison Center for Limnology (CFL) and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) are in the middle of a five year study exploring the spread and distribution of exotic plants and animals into our inland lakes. They've discovered that natural dispersal mechanisms, like birds carrying invasives in beaks or bellies, can't explain the patterns they're seeing. **Only human intervention makes the maps make sense.**

"None of the wilderness lakes we surveyed had invasive species in them," says Alex Latzka, a graduate student in the Jake Vander Zanden lab at the CFL. "But, 30 percent of the lakes we looked at that had human development, like nearby roads, shoreline homes and boat ramps, had at least one invasive species present."



Photo: Emily Hilts

Although iconic images of northern Wisconsin, invasive species aren't much of a threat to isolated "wilderness" lakes.

Monitoring 450 Lakes

The CFL and WDNR are monitoring 450 lakes in Wisconsin, hoping that uncovering trends in invasive species dispersal will allow them to better direct their time (and funds) toward protecting lakes that currently boast only native species but will likely face pressure from invasives in the future.

"People often think that the lakes that are the most worthy of our protection and most susceptible to invasion are the pristine wilderness lakes," Latzka says. "While those kinds of lakes are iconic in the Wisconsin Northwoods, they're not the lakes most vulnerable to invasive species."

Problematic Exotic Species

And there's also a lot of variability among lakes with signs of human development. For example, only 30% of lakes with public access had



Photo: Emily Hilts

Alex Latzka (foreground) and Yuri Caldeira wade to shore after surveying a "wilderness" lake for invasive species.

Eurasian water milfoil, a prolific exotic plant, and fewer than 20% of lakes had zebra mussels, despite both invasives being problematic exotic species that have thrived in the state for decades.

By getting to the bottom of differences like these and getting high risk lakes on the map, Latzka and researchers at the WDNR and CFL hope to better predict and, ideally, prevent invasive species introductions in the future.

Outreach Specialist

Adam Hinterthuer is the outreach specialist for the Center for Limnology and the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He is also director of programs for the Institutes for Journalism and Natural Resources. He lives in Madison with his wife and two daughters, who enjoy exploring Wisconsin's lakes with him. They even think the family owns a cabin "up North," thanks to frequent visits to the Center for Limnology's Trout Lake Station!

Volunteer Opportunities

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pretty excited about the potential for this program! We will need several volunteers for one-time stints as well as on-going jobs.

Contact Noah Lottig to volunteer at (715) 356-9494 or by email at: nrlottig@wisc.edu

Citizens Lake Monitoring Network:

The "Citizens Lake Monitoring Network" is a lake monitoring effort that samples water quality in Tomahawk Lake by collecting and analyzing water samples at specific locations within the watershed. This program examines water chemistry and performs specific water tests to ensure that the lake is not out of chemical balance. Water Samples are collected through out each spring, summer and fall, with the sample results being sent to the State. We need volunteers to help us with this effort at all of these times, but volunteers can commit to just a part of the season as well.

Contact Jim & Dee Dee Thompson, Citizens Lake Monitoring Network leaders: (715) 277-3468 or jethompson@frontiernet.net

Other Opportunities:

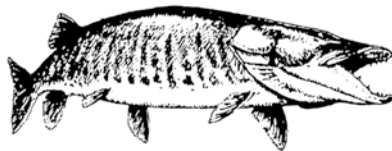
There will be opportunities for volunteers for other programs that we do every summer, including our annual picnic and our scientific presentation programs. Those opportunities will be announced as we get deeper into the spring.

If one or more of these programs appeals to you, and you would like to learn more, please call the program coordinator noted at your first convenience...set up a time to have you meet your project team leaders for more explanation and planning.



TLA Board Meeting Dates/Locations

May 11	8:30 am	Lakeside Grill
June 15	8:30 am	Lakeside Grill
July 13	8:30 am	Lakeside Grill
August 17	8:30 am	Lakeside Grill
September 14	8:30 am	Oppenheim Residence Annual Meeting & Elections



Muskies Inc. New Northwood's Chapter Headquartered in Minocqua

Muskies Inc. announced the formation of its latest chapter, Northwood's Chapter 61, headquartered in Minocqua, Wisconsin. The chapter will focus on the promotion of high quality fisheries, youth programs and activities, and the funding and support of Muskie research. The new chapter will focus on the entire Northwood's area and will hold rotating monthly meetings in areas such as Tomahawk, Boulder Junction, Rhinelander and others. Membership in the new chapter is open to all musky and walleye enthusiasts who are interested in preserving and enhancing the quality of fishing in local lakes.

One key initiative is to work with the DNR and local lake associations to introduce extended growth fish stocking programs in area lakes. TLA has already been in contact with the leadership of the new Chapter to encourage stocking programs on Tomahawk Lake.

To learn more about the chapter or to join: www.northwoodsmuskies.com



Eagles, Eagles Everywhere

Thursday, June 13th at Indian Shores - 7:00 pm

Everything you always wanted to know about the abundant eagles we have in residence on the shores of Tomahawk Lake.

Ron Eckstein, a retired DNR Wildlife Biologist, will share his knowledge of eagles which he has researched for the past 36 years of his DNR career. He was named Wildlife Biologist of the year in 1989.

His passion is raptors—specifically eagles and ospreys. He led the Eagle/Osprey Advisory Committee during the latter years of his career. Whether you are interested in the eagle life span, their nests, how they fish for food or how they reproduce and their growing stages... Ron will help you discover the world of the majestic eagle. Join us for an informative venture of the life of an eagle. You are sure to be impressed by our national symbol which we are fortunate to see every day of our boating travels around the lake. *Info: Ned Greedy 715-358-7896 or edgreedy@gmail.com*

Eurasian Water Milfoil, Purple Loosestrife and Aquatic Research in the Northwoods

Thursday, July 11th at Lakeside Grill on Tomahawk Lake - 7:00 pm

Dr. Noah Lottig, research scientist at the University of Wisconsin Center for Limnology and Tomahawk Lake Association (TLA) board member, will be talking about aquatic research in the northwoods. Controlling Eurasian Water Milfoil (EWM) is a major focus of the Tomahawk Lake Association and Noah will discuss ongoing research about the impacts, spread, and control of EWM.



Purple Loosestrife grows in all kinds of wetlands, from marshes to the ditch along the road.

Another invasive species of concern in the region is Purple Loosestrife (PL). Noah is leading an effort to combat the spread of PL into Lake Tomahawk and will update everyone on TLA efforts to reduce PL infestations on Tomahawk Lake and discuss how everyone can help contribute to these efforts. Please come join us and learn more about research in the northwoods. *Info: Noah Lottig 715-356-9494 or nrlottig@gmail.com*

SOME WORK AND MORE PLAY THIS YEAR WITH THE TLA...

Sometimes we get so wrapped up in the work that we have to get done, that we forget to do the things that make it all enjoyable, and worthwhile. This year the TLA is incorporating several "just for fun" family events in its summer season schedule. We've aimed at offering some timely family activities that will bring young and old and those in between together, to enjoy some time getting to know one another and the Tomahawk Lake Association.

Wine Tasting

The TLA is excited to host a new social event this year—the Wine Tasting Summer Kick-Off. This will be a great way to get to know more of your neighbors, while sipping wine and perusing the silent auction.

Silent Auction

Silent Auction items already donated: Packers Tickets, Badgers Tickets, Harley-Davidson 110th Anniversary Tickets, Round of Golf & Lunch at Timber Ridge, TWO - 2014 Tuesday Masters practice day tickets at the Augusta National, AND a BIC Sport Paddleboard (value at \$850) donated by BJ's Sportshop.

Only the first 100 reservations will be accepted and reservations are filling up fast.

Mail your check with reservation today!

Wine Tasting Summer Kick-Off



Sunday, May 26

4 – 7 p.m.

Oppenheim Residence

TICKETS: \$35 prior to the event; \$40 at the door

Name _____

I have enclosed a check for \$ _____ to reserve _____ spots for the event.

My name will be placed on a list of attendees.

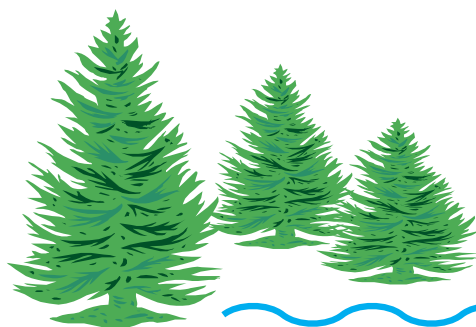
I will receive a confirmation email at _____

or a confirmation phone call at _____

Please make check payable to: Tomahawk Lake Assoc.

Mail to: TLA, Attn: Bob von Holdt, P.O. Box 535, Minocqua, WI 54548

Questions? Please contact Bob at bobbyv50@hotmail.com or at 715-499-3765.



First Annual Hermit Island Swim Challenge



The Hermit Island Swim Challenge is hosted by "The Hermit" and his island friends—the Mallery's and the Daly's—and is aimed at bringing the whole Tomahawk Lake community together...for some FUN and TRADITION BUILDING.

This is the First Annual, so get in on the ground floor this year! See the enclosed Hermit Island Swim Challenge flyer included in this newsletter for the details.

Saturday, July 6, 10-11 a.m.

Hermit Island Swimming Beach

Questions?

Ned Greedy at 715-358-7896 or email him at edgreedy@gmail.com

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SOME WORK AND MORE PLAY THIS YEAR WITH THE TLA...

Annual Picnic & Northwoods Wildlife Center Animal Presentation

Saturday, July 27, Kemp Station

11:30 a.m. Picnic

1:00 p.m. Presentation

The Annual TLA picnic will again be a chance to meet your friends and neighbors for a brat, soda or beer.

Immediately following the TLA Annual Picnic at Kemp Station, the Northwoods Wildlife Center will be presenting a kid-friendly Birds of Prey program. The show will take place in the new Open Air Pavilion at Kemp Station. Parents, Grandparents and most of all KIDS should come to this event. *Info: Jim Andersen at 608-444-9245 or jandersen@madisonradiologists.com*

Enjoy the work of
Eric Engbretson –
Underwater Nature
Photographer

August 13, 7:00 p.m. • Kemp's Outdoor Pavilion

The TLA will be presenting Eric Engbretson, one of the nation's premier underwater nature photographers. His pictures have appeared on the covers of nearly every outdoor magazine published in the U.S. and he has made presentations of his work to countless conservation and wildlife organizations.

He has taken photographs of the fish life of Tomahawk Lake on several occasions and will be presenting photographs from Tomahawk. Who knows, you may recognize some of your favorite fishing haunts or even the mug shots of some of the "ones that got away" on past fishing trips to your favorite sand bar. Don't miss Eric, and be sure to bring the kids so that they will know what "the big one" that you always talk about looks like. *Info: Ned Greedy at 715-358-7896 or email edgreedy@gmail.com*