

TOMAHAWK LAKE

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25th Anniversary Newsletter

LETTER FROM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

It's "Déjà Vu" All Over Again

by Ned Greedy

Have you ever had the feeling that you have been somewhere before, or have you ever said to yourself "I know that I've been in this exact situation, at the same place, in another time"? As I sit down to write this article for the 2014 TLA Spring Newsletter, I can tell you that I have been here before. To be precise, I was here one year ago, and the situation was the same, and I am going to write almost the exact same letter (with a few alterations to keep it interesting). The truth is, we are entering the 2014 summer season with virtually identical environmental conditions, and identical association goals as we had in 2013. It's almost uncanny:

- This spring (if you can call it spring) may well be the coldest on record. (2013 was a very late spring indeed, pushing cold water conditions well into the summer months.)
- The ice out date may well be later than that of last year (May 8th on Tomahawk Lake in 2013.) If the ice out date is in May again this year, the development of the plant community in the lake bed will in all likelihood be slowed again.
- With the current heavy snow layer (24" average on March 25th according to the Rhinelander TV station), our lake level may well be at "full pool" levels again this year. The actual level is controlled by the Wisconsin River Development Corporation who controls the dam on Lake Kawaguesaga and will determine how much water to hold back in the lakes and reservoirs feeding the Wisconsin River. In 2013, they held the Minocqua chain at high levels throughout the spring and summer months.
- If our current conditions continue on their present course, we will again be making our spring chemical application in early-mid June rather than late May. (But don't bet the farm on it.)

Bottom line, there is potential for 2014 to mirror 2013 in terms of the environmental conditions we use to make decisions about control efforts to reduce Aquatic Invasive Species.

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Fair Share off to a Good Start: 74 Lake Residents have Contributed

To date, the TLA has received more than \$43,686 from 126 lake residents who have donated an average of \$346.

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

Now that it's getting nicer outside, please remember to send your **Fair Share** via mail or Pay Pal at www.tomahawklake.org. Please talk to your friends, neighbors and family about doing the same. Donations can be made monthly, quarterly or all at once. Enclosed is a membership form.

A BIG thank you to all of you who have already sent in your Fair Share!!

Help Celebrate TLA's

25th Anniversary

The Tomahawk Lake Association was formed in 1989 by local residents to help inform, educate and organize the approximately 350 waterfront property owners on issues crucial to the continued quality of the land and water of our lake, as well as the care and maintenance it requires.

The TLA is the only resource dedicated exclusively to Tomahawk Lake. Over the past 25 years, the association has had tremendous success uniting lake owners on shared concerns and has combined efforts, financial resources and political influence to keep our lake beautiful.

To celebrate 25 years of collaboration and fun on the lake, the TLA is hosting two special activities: An essay context and Clean Boats Clean Waters volunteer drive.

See enclosed articles to find out how to get involved!

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WEATHER CONDITIONS AND TREATMENT DECISIONS

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Having said that, the local weatherman has about a 40% success rate for forecasting tomorrow's weather, let alone the next two months' weather. I do know this: no matter what the weather conditions, summer will come again this year, and TLA will again be hard at work doing everything we can to make good sound decisions. Decisions that will lead to continued progress in the preservation and enhancement of our watershed's health and well-being!

Noted below are a number of the initiatives that TLA is taking toward that end. While I can't get into great detail about these initiatives here, within the pages of this newsletter you will find articles that do provide detailed information:

TLA 2014 Initiatives

1. 2014 Spring Chemical Herbicide Treatments We will be treating 41 acres of Eurasian Water Milfoil (EWM) in 43 locations throughout the watershed. While this year's treatment will cover almost exactly the number of acres that we treated in 2013, the size of the beds continue to grow smaller each year. While the size of our beds grow smaller, we continue to find new locations where EWM is trying to establish itself. The name of the game is diligence! We must continue to be committed to do the things that are critical in the effort to reduce the presence of Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) in our lake.

2. TLA's Hydraulic Conveyor System

We will again be removing new, pioneering stands of EWM with our highly innovative Hydraulic Conveyor System. This on-going effort continues to make great strides in reducing the spread of EWM from areas of high boat traffic and new EWM growth.



3. TLA's Clean Boats Clean Waters Boater Education Program

In 2013, our ramp attendants met with 6,680 boaters, from 2,329 boats, to educate them concerning the benefits of good lake stewardship and the state's laws concerning transport of aquatic invasive species. A part of each interaction was a complimentary boat inspection. In 2014, we will again be educating boaters at our major boat ramps with both volunteer and paid Clean Boats Clean Waters ramp attendants.

4. TLA's Lake Monitoring Program for Water Quality



Our two lake monitoring organizations – the Sentinels AIS monitoring group and the Citizens Lake Monitoring Network Team – will continue their work as our “first line of defense” in our efforts to reduce the effects of Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) in our lake.

5. TLA's Purple Loosestrife Removal Initiative

Our Purple Loosestrife program will be planting Purple Loosestrife Beetles on infested areas around the lake to rid our watershed of this highly invasive terrestrial plant. Dr. Noah Lottig of the UW-Trout Lake Station is the project leader for our Loosestrife project and, with the aid of UW students, has been propagating Loosestrife Beetles over the winter to introduce to our infested areas this summer. This sounds like a great time just waiting to happen!



6. TLA's On-going Fishery Program

We will again be planting extended growth Walleyes into our watershed in the fall, to bring our Walleye populations back from some pretty lean years. While TLA's involvement has been advisory in nature, I do feel that we have had an effective role in advocating for the fish stocking programs which were initiated in 2012. In 2012, the WDNR stocked 17,000 “Extended Growth” Walleyes into Tomahawk Lake. In the second phase of this stocking program, the WDNR will again stock “Extended Growth” Walleyes into our lake this fall. We are scheduled to receive 34,617 into Tomahawk, and an additional 1,629 into Little Lake Tomahawk. Muskies will also get a shot of longer fingerlings this fall as well.



7. The Southern Naiad infestation in Thoroughfare Bay

is a big concern for all of us and in 2013 TLA and UW-Trout Lake Station applied for a permit to initiate a study program aimed at determining how best to approach this infestation. Our initial application was denied by the WDNR as they felt our project needed some tweaking. The TLA will again be working with Dr. Susan Knight of the UW-Trout Lake Station to identify the best means to move the ball forward on this issue.



8. TLA Lake Events Besides doing good work for the health of our lake, the TLA also works to bring residents together as a community. This year we have scheduled a number of events to provide activities that nurture building friendships with neighbors all around the lake. Please take every opportunity to come meet neighbors and enjoy these events!

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9. TLA's Comprehensive Lake Management Plan (CLMP)

Development Our CLMP committee, headed up by Jim Kavemeier, is hard at work developing TLA's plan of attack for the next 5 years. The new plan will guide our association's efforts for 2014–2019. It will draw upon the successes of the first CLMP and the lessons learned in that effort. All of you will be asked to add your two cents to the plan by filling out a lake survey that the committee will be sending out to you this fall.

This is a great opportunity for you to tell us what your concerns are for our watershed and offer your



thoughts on what our goals should be going forward. Please, Please, Please... don't let this opportunity go to waste!

When you receive the survey, fill it out and return it to us.

You have a voice in our future and we want to hear it.

Volunteers Always Needed

The skies to our south get brighter every day, and before we know it these activities will be up and running. I hope that you are anticipating summer as much as I am. Just as the warm weather returns every year, so does TLA's need for volunteers to help accomplish our goals.

Please consider volunteering as OUR GOALS ARE YOUR GOALS!

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Margo's Minocqua Minute

by Margo Oppenheim

• Restaurants... a few major changes.

Chef Rene's Bay Back Inn has closed doors at their Hwy. 70W location and will open this spring at Timber Ridge Golf Club – a little closer for us Tomahawk Lake residents.

The Brick's last day in Lake Tomahawk was March 29. They will open in May on Brown Street in downtown Rhinelander. Wes will be offering a shuttle/limo service from Lake Tomahawk to Rhinelander starting this summer. I smell a road trip in the making. Yes... boat to L.T. boat landing where a limo awaits!. They drive you to the restaurant and back... enjoy a great dinner and a few cocktails and you don't even have to drive home.

Chy's Red Steer closed in late February and will reopen with new owners. Hope they still make those yummy Brandy Alexander and Grasshoppers!

• Orange Barrel Season is once again upon us.

This year's project includes the revamping of the junction of Hwy. 51 and Hwy. J; revamping the intersection of Hwy. 51 and Hwy. 70W; and the continuation of reconstructing and updating Hwy. 51 from McDonald's to Hwy J. Hwy. J will be updated from Hwy. 51 to Hwy. 47.



Intersection of Hwys. 70W & 51N

Margo's western detour around construction:

When heading north... after SaveMore, turn left (west) on Huber; turn right on Lakeview; turn left on Old 70W; turn right on Niemi, this takes you to Hwy.70W.

Detour continuation to Hwy 47: turn left on Hwy.70W; right (north) on Frank Rd.; right on Blumenstein; right on Country Lane which will take you to Hwy, 47.

• **Northwoods Foods/T.J.'s Meat Market** has already been abandoned and is waiting demolition. They have relocated to their newly remodeled building (the old Car Coral) just south of their old property. It looks pretty darn good!

• A new look for Minocqua.

Welcoming banners will now grace the Hwy. 51 bridge as you enter downtown year round. Residents liked the new look at Christmas time so much that the Town decided to place seasonal banners there all year round. This just so happens to coincide with the 125th anniversary of the Town of Minocqua. Also, watch for the new mural on the south end of the Gaslight Square Building.

• For all you health nuts, Wild Berry has moved

to a larger location, the old Radio Shack building on Hwy. 70W.

• Redman Realty has opened a second building

on Arbor Vitae Street a block east of their current location. This will be used to house their new Rental Property business and Real Estate overflow.

• 13th Colony will be adding a wool fabric shop

to their business directly behind the 13th Colony building. They also will be offering classes.

• **TLA Facebook Friends** Look for updates from time to time on the TLA Facebook page.

As I write this on St. Patrick's Day the snow and wind are blowing, accumulations of 5-8 inches are expected and the wind chill temp is around zero. The Farmer's Almanac is calling for a total of 30 inches



Northwest shoreline... melt starting

of that lovely white stuff in just the month of March. That would put us right around 100 inches for the year. I hope by the time you read this the snow is gone, the lake is free of ice... and we can all jump on our boats for an evening cocktail cruise!

Happy Spring!

TOMAHAWK LAKE REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Supply & Pent Up Demand Lends to a Positive Outlook, once Winter Concedes

By Adam Redman, Broker/Owner, Redman Realty Group, LLC

As we all anxiously wait for mother winter to relent in the Northwoods, it appears a high potential for a 2nd straight year of opening fishing to be with an ice fishing jig pole. Lakefront sales this winter have been delayed, due to the cold temperatures and complications in seeing the property in 4 ft. of snow. With that said, all signs indicate a busy spring & summer. In certain price brackets, I believe there is some pent-up demand for Chain homes. Generally speaking, it is projected that the mid-range price points will be very active (\$300,000 to \$700,000). Of course, supply always plays a huge role in real estate. With only 34 homes currently listed for sale on the chain, there will likely be significantly less homes for sale on the Minocqua Chain this summer. Supply versus demand could possibly be in the Seller's favor this summer on the Chain.

Minocqua Chain Outlook as of April 1, 2014

Active Properties

44 Homes Active For Sale on Minocqua Chain

- 5 out of the 44 are under contract/pending sale
- Average Asking Price: \$679,118

34 Condos Active for Sale on Minocqua Chain

- 0 out of the 34 are under contract/pending sale
- Average Asking Price: \$199,538

13 Vacant Lots For Sale on Minocqua Chain

- 0 out of the 13 are under contract/pending sale
- Average Asking Price: \$325,830

SOLD Properties

29 Homes on Minocqua Chain SOLD since 1/1/13

- Average Sale Price: \$542,841

6 Vacant Lots on Minocqua Chain SOLD since 1/1/13

- Average Sale Price: \$353,333

24 Condos on Minocqua Chain SOLD since 1/1/13

- Average Sale Price: \$221,250

Visit Tomahawk Lake's Secret Neighborhood

on June 28

At the southeast end of Tomahawk Lake lays a small neighborhood sprung from the footprint of a former resort. This summer, visit this quiet end of the lake at the **TLA's Wine & Cheese Event** at Jerry and Barb Bortner-Blomgren's lake home.



In 1961, Walter and Marie Duda purchased Conroy's Lakeview Resort and renamed it Duda's Lakeview Resort. The resort offered five cottages, with lovely porches and two-seat swings...but none of which had running water. In 1968, the Duda family decided to sell the five plots of land.

"In 1971, my parents purchased one of the plots of land from the Dudas," Barb said. "I grew up on the lake and have fond memories of swimming, going to snowshoe baseball on Monday nights and eating the yummy homemade pies, swimming across the lake (once per summer with safety boat of course!), and skiing until sunset. I loved it so much, I spent my college summers living in the northwoods and working at The Thirsty Whale, the old Country Kitchen and even Trigs Deli! So, when this home was for sale, right next to my parent's cabin, we had to purchase it."

The Bortner-Blomgren cabin was once the "main home" of the resort. Barb and Jerry purchased the home in 2000, remodeling the old cabin and building an addition which now includes a new kitchen, living room and finished basement. During the remodeling, they found a couple life vests dated back to the early days as well as some vintage furniture.

Mark your calendar for June 28, from 4 p.m.-7 p.m. for wine, cheese & a fantastic silent auction at 7150 Robin Road, Lake Tomahawk.

Joining the event will be Ed Duda, the son of Duda's Lake Resort owners. Ed grew up on the resort and will bring pictures and a lot of stories to tell.

Tickets are \$35 per person prior to the event and \$40 per person at the door. Capacity is limited to 100 people. Contact Kris Hunt at KrisHunt52@gmail.com for tickets or to donate an auction item valued at \$500 or more.

Are you interested in opening up your home for the 2015 Wine and Cheese party? Please contact Kris Hunt for more information.



Clean Boats Clean Waters Educational Outreach Missing Many Boaters

25th Anniversary Rampathon Participants Needed

The Tomahawk Lake Clean Boats Clean Waters (CBCW) boater education program results for 2013 is the picture of consistency compared to our 2012 efforts. In most categories the numbers are within a few percentages of each other:

	2012	2013
• Boats Inspected at ramps	2,307	2,329
• Number of people contacted	6,713	6,680
• Ramp hours spent	472	651

The information gained from boater surveys is consistent as well. The majority of boaters (55%) coming in and out of our ramps spend all of their boating time in just one or two water bodies each summer.

- 89% say that they personally inspect their boats and trailers for plants after each use.
- 79% of anglers say that they drain their boat after each use, and a whopping...
- 99% say that they are aware of the state laws regarding transport of aquatic plants on the states roadways.

Our ramp attendants testify to the fact that people are examining their boats for plants, and removing them when they find them.

They report that they almost never see boats coming to the ramps with any aquatic vegetation attached to them. These are pretty decent numbers, so what's the problem? The problem is not what's happening during the inspection & education process.

The problem is that half of all boaters (55%) entering Tomahawk Lake don't go through the process at all!

The TLA has provided CBCW Ramp coverage for many years. In the early years of the program, all of our ramp attendants were volunteers. In those years, virtually all of our ramp coverage took place on Saturday & Sundays... coverage was spotty to say the least. In 2008 & 2009, we had roughly 25 people on our list of volunteers, who had at one time or another provided coverage at a ramp. The majority of the people on that list ended up being "one timers," although there was a small group of folks who were committed to more than one time. As a result, in 2010 TLA, supported by the WDNR, hired two full-time weekend ramp attendants to work at our ramps from Noon on Fridays through 5 p.m. on Sundays. Our weekend coverage since then has been at 100% at the two major ramps. We have also continued to solicit and use volunteers as well, although very few people have chosen to volunteer.

The problem is that our coverage of our ramps continues to be on the weekends only. No watercraft that enters or leaves the lake from Monday through Friday noon receives any boat/trailer inspection or any boater Aquatic Invasive Species education at all.



Sometime in the mid-1990s, a car with a boat trailer backed down one of our ramps, and unknown to that boater, deposited Eurasian Water Milfoil (EWM) into the waters of Tomahawk Lake. In the years since that car infected our lake with EWM, Tomahawk Lake has seen the expenditure of upwards of half a million dollars and unknown volunteered and paid man-hours in an attempt to control that aquatic invasive species.

The WDNR has identified 12 other aquatic invasive species in waterways which are within a 50 mile radius of Tomahawk Lake. That means that at any time a boat and/or trailer which has been in those other water bodies can be backed down one of our ramps. If they have brought an invasive with them, that invasive could be our next EWM!

Our only line of defense is our Clean Boats Clean Waters program and due to lack of volunteers, our ramps are unmanned and totally defenseless for 64% of each week. *We need your help in keeping new aquatic invasive species from entering our lake!*

CLEAN BOATS CLEAN WATERS 25th Anniversary Rampathon Participants Needed

Between **Saturday, June 28 and Sunday, July 6 2014** – the busiest time of year for boaters on the lake – we want to celebrate the TLA's 25th Anniversary by providing Clean Boats Clean Waters coverage at the landings from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. We are looking for volunteers to give 3 to 4 hours of their time working at the landings during these dates.

Aside from performing complementary watercraft inspections for EWM and other Aquatic Invasive Species, attendants give educational material to boaters visiting our watershed.

Participation is easy:

- 1. Sign up** on our invitation page at VolunteerSpot: <http://vols.pt/gkkiip>
- 2. Take the 15 minute CBCW training:** download it at www.tomahawklake.org
- 3. Call Ned Greedy** at 715-358-7896 to receive your materials.

THIS SOUNDS FISHY TO ME!

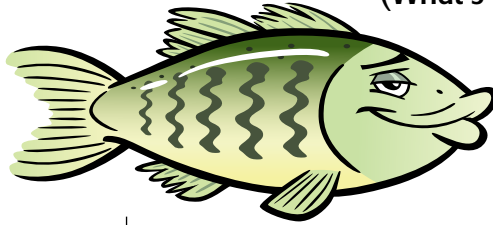
(What's Up With the Walleyes on Tomahawk Lake?)

By Nerd (Ned's twin brother)

In 1972, young marrieds Pam & Ned Greedy came north for a long weekend get-away at the family home on the west end of Tomahawk Lake. On Saturday evening, they decided to take a canoe ride along the western shore of the lake. Being a romantic, Ned decided to throw in a spinning rod and drag a lure behind the canoe. Pam just rolled her eyes! As they paddled (or more specifically...Ned paddled), they traveled in front of the Jolly (now Martin) cottage. Suddenly Ned realized that the tippit of the spinning rod was ever so softly bouncing. Seasoned angler that he was, Ned gently picked up the rod, reeled in the slack in the line, and set the hook. The rest is history, as the walleye that Ned landed that night was the first walleye and last walleye he would catch in Tomahawk Lake until the late nineties. In the 42 years since then, Ned would be able to count the number of Walleyes that he would catch in his beloved Tomahawk Lake ON ONE HAND! (Did I mention that Ned was one pathetic fisherman?)

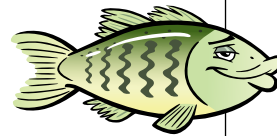
The point is not that Ned was a poor excuse for a Walleye fisherman, but rather that there were not a lot of Walleyes to catch. The truth is that as time has progressed, the Walleye "recruitment rate" (recruitment is the survival rate of the baby Walleye) on Tomahawk Lake has trended downward for some time. In 2010, Ned got to wondering why he just couldn't catch any Walleyes. Finally, after fielding a number of calls from interested (and frustrated) fishermen asking the same question, Ned decided to find out from the folks at the WDNR.

Ned made an appointment with John Kubisiak, Fishery Biologist at the WDNR, to ask him that question. Come to find out, Kubisiak had the same question, and had



been monitoring Tomahawk Lake for several years to find an answer. What Ned found out in that meeting opened his eyes. The WDNR's bi-annual sampling of Tomahawk had revealed that there were three species that were eating all of the Walleye minnows, and their survival rate was almost nil. The three species were:

1. Cisco,
2. Large Mouth Bass,
3. Small Mouth Bass.



Ned and John sat at that meeting to try to figure out what to do. (To be honest, John had pretty much decided what he was going to do anyway.) To lessen the effects of predation on stocked baby Walleyes, John had decided to put Tomahawk Lake on an "Extended Growth" Walleye stocking program, where 8-inch Walleyes were stocked into the lake instead of the

1/2 inchers stocked most everywhere else. The 8-inch Walleyes would not be eaten by the predator species and therefore would

have a much better chance to survive and grow to adult fish.

In addition, John had decided to recommend a "no size limit" on both Large and Small Mouth Bass. Both of these species had more or less taken over Tomahawk Lake (Ned can vouch for this assessment because he actually can catch these two species). John suggested to Ned (told him) that these changes would take place in 2012.

In 2012, the size limits on Bass were done away with all together. In the fall of that year, 17,000 8-inch Walleyes were stocked in Tomahawk Lake. The stocking frequency for Tomahawk, which had been an every other year occurrence, would remain the same, except that the stocked Walleyes would be the extended growth kind (8" +/-) rather than the Walleye fry of past years.

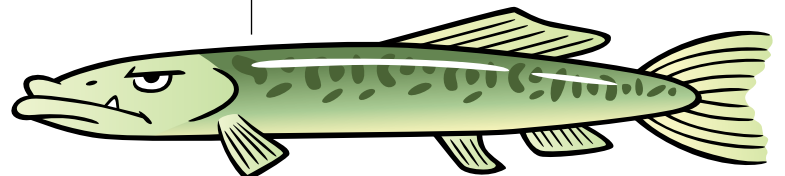
Fast forward to this year. Ned called John to find out what was going to happen this year and found out that John has scheduled a September stocking of 34,617 Extended Growth Walleyes into Tomahawk Lake, and an additional 1,629 Extended Growth Walleyes into Little Lake Tomahawk. In addition, he has requested a stocking of 3,400 Extended Growth Muskies as well.

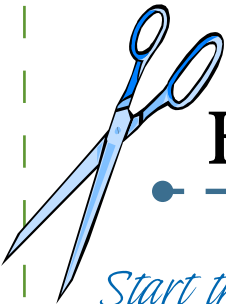
The question is, "What does it all mean?" or more appropriately "what should we all do?"

First, if you catch a Walleye, throw him (or her) back. We need em' in the lake right now. If you must have a Walleye dinner, buy them on sale from Trigg's. They come already cleaned too.

Second, if you catch a Large Mouth Bass or Small Mouth Bass of any size... Eat him! (Remember however that the limit is still 5 fish). There are so many bass in our lake that they will eventually stunt. Ned can go out most early evenings and catch five Small Mouth Bass of 12" plus. The perfect eating fish. If Ned can do this, anyone can do this.

Long term, John and the WDNR thinks that by stocking the larger Walleyes, and by reducing the number of Bass, the Walleye population will come back. (Ned hopes so, too). It's going to take time to have an effect, but we all hope that this plan of attack will be successful. In the meantime, eat more Bass. They're not just for breakfast anymore!





Save for the refrigerator!

HAVE FUN WITH LAKE NEIGHBORS IN 2014

Mark your calendars for these fun events!

Start the Summer Fun at Fish Fry

Friday, May 23 from 6-9 p.m.

LAKESIDE GRILL

Meet your lake neighbors at the Lakeside Grill for fish fry! Come chat and meet new friends at the Fish Fry while we all look forward to a fun summer season. It's been mentioned that Paul might buy a round or two. Come find him!



TLA 25th Anniversary "Why do I love Tomahawk Lake?" Essay Contest



DUE JUNE 1, 2014

We want to hear from you! Send us an essay, 300 words or less, and tell us about why you love Tomahawk Lake and are passionate about keeping it beautiful. First prize wins an Apple iPad and two tickets to the Wine & Cheese Tasting on Saturday, June 28. Two runners-up receive two tickets to the Wine & Cheese Tasting as well. Winning Essays will be shared on the TLA's Facebook page and at www.tomahawklake.org. Send your submission to Rebecca Bortner at rdb1974@gmail.com.

Wine & Cheese Tasting and Silent Auction

Saturday, June 28 from 4-7 p.m.

BLOMGREN RESIDENCE

7150 ROBIN ROAD, LAKE TOMAHAWK

Barb and Jerry Blomgren welcome you to their home for wine and cheese tasting, silent auction and revelry! Tickets are \$35 per person prior to the event and \$40 per person at the door. Capacity is limited to 100 people. Contact Kris Hunt at KrisHunt52@gmail.com for tickets or to donate an auction item valued at \$500 or more.



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25th Anniversary Rampathon

June 28-July 6

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Hermit Island Crawl

Saturday, July 5, 10 a.m.-Noon

HERMIT ISLAND BEACH



Again this year, the Hermit has thrown down the gauntlet: he dares you to swim around his island after eating all those burgers and brats on the 4th. The Hermit Island Crawl is hosted by the Hermit and his island friends, the Mallory and Daly families, and is aimed at bringing the whole Tomahawk Lake community together for some fun and tradition building. More information to come.

Fishin' for Science:

Fisheries Management in Northern Wisconsin

July 18, 5:30-6:30 p.m. followed by Fish Fry

SHORELINE INN RESTAURANT & BAR

7750 INDIAN SHORES RD., WOODRUFF

Last year, Wisconsin received a \$760,000 federal grant to help understand why bass are booming and walleye waning in many northwestern Wisconsin lakes. A consortium of researchers and fisheries biologists from the UW-Madison and UW-Stevens Point campuses along with the WDNR are testing out the most likely reasons behind the shift. Dr. Jereme Gaeta, a research scientist working on this project at the UW Center for Limnology, will join us this summer for a presentation on this study and fisheries management in northern Wisconsin. For more information on the study go to:

http://dnr.wi.gov/news/weekly/Article_Lookup.asp?id=2177.



Fishin' for Science:

Lyme Disease in Northern Wisconsin

August 15, 5:30-6:30 p.m. followed by Fish Fry

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Lyme disease makes hundreds of thousands of people sick every year yet it is difficult to diagnose. Many times, people have Lyme's for 10 to 20 years before they get an accurate diagnosis. Diagnostic tests cannot yet accurately identify the earliest stage of Lyme disease when making the diagnosis is crucial. In addition, the hallmark rash can be hard to identify. Join Rebecca Keith, RN & FNP and Lyme Specialist, and Lindsey Oppenheim, who was recently diagnosed with Lyme, to learn more about this disease, its characteristics, symptoms and how to prevent it.



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New Chapter of *Walleyes For Tomorrow* in Vilas and Oneida Counties

A new chapter of "Walleyes For Tomorrow" is starting up in Vilas & Oneida Counties. While this organization is just getting up and running, they have already planned their first membership banquet. It will take place on Friday night, **June 13, at the Red Crown Lodge on Trout Lake**. The cost for a ticket is \$75, which includes a first-class dinner, an annual membership in "Walleyes For Tomorrow," and tickets for the banquet raffles.

Sounds like a fun event for a great cause!

For information and to purchase tickets call Kurt Justice at 715-356-4797. They would love to have an individual from our lake join their Board of Directors, so if you would like to help chart the course of "Walleyes for Tomorrow" here in the Northwoods, call Kurt.

Lake Residents Donate Beautiful Map to TLA

This past winter, longtime Tomahawk Lake residents Pat and Jerry Groth created a stunning map of Tomahawk Lake for the use of TLA members at board meetings and other educational events where a map of the lake would be helpful in the discussion. Jerry is a talented woodworker, and made the beautiful map for easy display and transport . He has marked all of the landmarks, as well as a few



residences – and at events this year we will have it available for others to place a sticker locating their property. A huge thank-you goes out to Pat and Jerry for this beautiful and unique contribution to TLA.

Thanks Pat & Jerry!



2014 TLA Board Meeting Dates

May 3	8:30 am
June 7	8:30 am
July 12	8:30 am
August 16	8:30 am
September 13	9:00 am

Board meetings are open to all TLA Members.
Locations are to be determined. For details, email Margo at: mmoppy@deerrunstone.com