

# TOMAHAWK LAKE

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# Newsletter

## Hitting the Ground Running in 2010

### Letter from Executive Director

*It's early on a Saturday morning, April 3rd, 2010, and as I am writing this letter to you, it's the day before Easter. The weather this morning is rainy and cool, which is an aberration from the previous weeks, as Tomahawk Lake has enjoyed a spring like no other. All of our snow cover has long left the woods, and yesterday, April 2nd, all of the ice left the lake too! The past week we have enjoyed 5 or 6 days in the upper 70's, and while we desperately need rain, we have all made great use of the hot and sunny days, and warm dry evenings. It's as if we are reliving mid May of last year, only 6 weeks early. We'll take it!!*

*We'll not only take it, but we really need it, because in this year we really need the spring to be early. This year, 2010, will be by far our most crowded year ever in terms of Tomahawk Lake Association related events and activities. As I sit here in the first week of April, I know*

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## AIS Management Update: 2010 Chemical Treatment Plans

*By John Rybski, Board Member,  
Environment & Education Committee Chair*

The early months of 2010 have been spent preparing for management of Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) in the Tomahawk Lake system. This year a number of changes are being made in our approach to controlling Eurasian Water Milfoil (EWM). Changes include a more direct involvement of TLA staff in identifying areas to be treated, a first time use of liquid 2, 4-D in selected areas, water testing, and other environmental data collection to bolster our understanding of what works and why it works.

**Preparations for the 2010 chemical treatment began with identifying areas** to be treated based on last fall's lake wide survey and notifying the general public and lake shore land owners with property near proposed treatment sites. At the same time a preliminary treatment permit was

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## Research Underway to Study AIS Chemical Treatment Success and Failure

*While immediate chemical and manual AIS treatments are imperative to our lake's health, the TLA is committed to the long term health of Tomahawk Lake. Two studies are paving the way to ensure our lake remains one of the greatest assets in the state and a pristine resource for our children and grand children.*

## DNR Selects TLA to Participate in EWM Management Study – Volunteer Needed

*By John Rybski, Board Member, Environment & Education Committee Chair*

As we have seen on Tomahawk Lake, the year-to-year impact of herbicide treatment on Eurasian Water Milfoil (EWM) in the same body of water can vary greatly. **After treatment in the spring of 2008, we saw a significant decrease of EWM in established beds on our lake. But, in 2009 the trend reversed.** In fact, the 2009 treatment seemed to



have little effect on many established beds of EWM and new beds proliferated.

Similar year-to-year variability has been observed in other lakes in Wisconsin. Such variability does not bode well for the long term future of our lake and the increasing number of lakes infested with EWM.

Historically, we have based our EWM management strategy on the prevailing theory that when EWM is treated chemically for two to three consecutive years the result will be a near total knock down of the invasive plant. While the treated EWM is not completely eliminated from the

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## Lack of AIS Treatment Research Data Spurs TLA Partnership with UW-Stevens Point

*By Ned Greedy, TLA Executive Director*

*As we entered the mid-months of last year's summer season, there was a lot of concern by our membership that we had lost ground in our fight against Eurasian Water Milfoil.* As the season progressed, it became apparent that the EWM treatments made in late May had not been effective in controlling existing beds nor the spread of the plants to new locations.

To learn more and course correct, we began to look for studies that had been published by the scientific community. We wanted to know what we could do to make our treatment regime more effective and to identify the variables that might have contributed to the perceived lack of success.

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## Letter from Executive Director

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that the end of September isn't all that far off. In the six months packed in between April 1st and September 30th, our organization will be doing more, and I mean a lot more than we have in any year in our history. Already, since our January Board of Directors meeting, a large number of TLA members, working within the framework of a number of committees, have been hard at work preparing for a summer of great fun and great accomplishment. As you read through the many articles in this year's Spring Newsletter, you will begin to see that we are embarking on several new and exciting initiatives this summer season. Some of them are prescribed in our Comprehensive Lake Management Plan (CLMP) and others are born out of necessity. No matter what the reason, we will begin a large number of projects that will contribute to the overall health and welfare of our bright and shining "Jewel of the North".

Along the way, we all will be asked to contribute to the effort, in a number of ways. We are going to need volunteers in all shapes and sizes to make these projects go. We'll need the good work of roughly 40 people to "man the boats" in July and again in August in our Sentinel's yearly Eurasian Water Milfoil monitoring search (these volunteers have already stepped forward). We will again need Clean Boats Clean Waters volunteers to man the ramps, educating boaters on environmentally responsible boating practices. This year we will also need a good number of volunteers to help with our two new membership and lake community outreach programs; our first annual Town Hall Meeting on June 19th at Indian Shores, and our first annual Tomahawk Lake Fair on August 7th, in the Town of Lake Tomahawk. But more on these important dates later.

Along with new and fun activities that we all can enjoy and participate in, we will also be continuing our efforts to control and reduce the effects of Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) in our watershed. As you read the articles about our Aquatic Invasive Species programs, keep in mind that there is no other lake association in the North Woods that is attacking these problems more aggressively than the Tomahawk Lake Association.

Without going into a lot of detail here (look for our focused articles later in this issue), be aware that we are treating our existing infestation (Chemical and Hydraulic Conveyor); we are collaborating with others (partnering with UW-Stevens Point, the Army Corps of Engineers,

and the DNR), and we are learning (studying a number of facets of EWM and AIS control issues), all with the goal of improving water quality, and reducing the negative effects of AIS in our lakes. Read on to learn more about our efforts, but also know that you can ask me or John Rybski – our Environment and Education Committee Chair – about our progress toward our goals at any time.

Our friends at the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources will be wrapping up a 12 month study on our lakes fishery, with their final study report due in mid summer. Concurrently, TLA is taking the initiative to form a "fishery committee", made up of members from our association, bait shop owners, local guides, and the WDNR fisheries biologist to look at the WDNR's study and discuss options for the stocking program, habitat restoration, and fishing regulation programs that our lake is under. The goals of this committee will be to improve the overall health of our fishery, and ensure that our children and grandchildren have the same opportunities to catch bass, walleye, and musky that we have enjoyed. You will hear more on this in the weeks ahead. If you want to participate, call or email me. (If you don't contact me, I may just contact you.) So keep your hooks sharp and be ready to help out in this effort.

Finally, our Hydraulic Conveyor System (HCS) will again be harvesting EWM on the waves of Tomahawk Lake this summer. Be sure to read the article about the HCS in this issue of the TLA newsletter, as it gives a pretty impressive overview of last year's successes. This year's version of the HCS barge will sport a new, three-tubed undercarriage, which will solve the problem of having to stop at mid-day to bring harvested EWM back to the dock. Our lead diver, April Londo will be back for her third year of harvesting on the HCS and we've employed Jonathan Pearce, a UW-Stevens Point limnology (lakes and ponds) student as our second diver. Jon's great grandfather David R. Lasier purchased land for the family's lake home in the Pottawattomie Colony in 1938, and four generations of Lasiers have enjoyed summers on Echo Bay ever since.

So, this summer promises to be one of great fun and great accomplishment. While we are enjoying the best our lake has to offer for the creation of wonderful memories, we will also be taking many important steps to ensure that future generations will have the same opportunities to make their own memories. Be sure to bring yourself up to speed on all that is happening on the lake by reading all of the articles in this year's TLA Spring Newsletter. You wouldn't want to miss a thing!

I'll see you at the lake,  
*Ned*

## EWM treatment this year

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prepared and submitted to the DNR.

We have requested preliminary approval to treat fifty-nine beds of Eurasian Water Milfoil (EWM) covering thirty-one acres. We will also treat a buffer zone around these beds raising the total potential area to be treated to fifty acres. A final treatment permit application will be prepared based on a pre-treatment survey conducted in late May of this year by our Executive Director, Ned Greedy, and a TLA technician. The purpose of the pre-treatment survey is to confirm the coordinates of EWM beds and verify that EWM is actively growing and, therefore, vulnerable to the herbicide. Ned spent numerous hours training for this task last year with technicians from our environmental consulting firm and separately with DNR staff.

For the first time since EWM was identified in the Tomahawk Lake system, we will treat some wind-protected areas with a liquid form of 2, 4-D. All other beds will be treated with pelletized 2, 4-D at rates varying based on the depth of the water. Experience in other lakes suggests that when applied in protected environments, the liquid form of 2, 4-D may prove more effective than pellets.

Treatment will take place in late May or early June. Approximately six weeks later a post-treatment survey will be conducted following DNR protocols to examine chemically treated areas. The Executive Director and staff or TLA volunteers will conduct this survey. The post-treatment survey will tell us how effective the treatments were and identify areas to be re-visited and hand-pulled by our divers utilizing the Hydraulic Conveyor system.

The yearly AIS Management cycle ends in late August or early September with the fall lake wide aquatic plant survey. Utilizing data provided by the Tomahawk Sentinels, treatment records and the DNR, our Executive Director and a TLA technician or volunteer will conduct the survey following strict DNR protocols. The fall survey serves to confirm or revise post-treatment survey results, identify new infestation areas, and provide data for the designation of areas to be addressed in 2011.



# Mark Your Calendars: *Town Hall Meeting and First Annual Tomahawk Lake Fair*

**Town Hall Meeting at Indian Shores Administration Hall, June 19, 2010, 10 a.m. – Noon.** This is an opportunity for all those who care about Tomahawk Lake – TLA members and non-members – to learn about and discuss plans for the summer as well as voice questions and concerns.

## **Tomahawk Lake Fair at Lake Tomahawk Town Park, August 7, 2010**

There will be fun for the whole family on Saturday, August 7 at the first annual Tomahawk Lake Fair to be held at the Town of Lake Tomahawk Landing and Snowshoe Softball Park.

Here is a sneak peek at what is planned:

- **Paddle and Sail!** Kayak and canoe demonstrations and instruction by Chequamegon Outfitters of Minocqua. Sailing demonstrations by local sailers.
- **Fishing Fun!** Fly casting instruction, spin casting instruction, and a target casting tourney.



### **Love our Wildlife:**

- **A Pontoon Classroom** will be departing from the landing throughout the day for anyone interested in the aquatic ecosystems of Tomahawk Lake.
- Dr. Susan Knight from the Trout Lake Research Station will have a **hands-on exhibit** to help us better understand the aquatic plants and animals that inhabit the Tomahawk Lake system.

- **Wildlife will be featured in two presentations** by naturalist and author John Bates in the Pavillion.

- **Loon Watch** members share how they are working to protect our loons and what you can do to help.



- **Arts and Crafts!** Kids who like to play with paint will have a chance to print natural specimens in the arts and crafts area.
- **Boats Ahoy! Powerboats, wake board boats, a row trolling boat** and other water recreation equipment will be on display in the Softball Park. Come and talk to local vendors about the boats and how they are used.

- **AIS Education: Aquatic Invasive Species will be the focus of presentations** by Lawrence Eslinger, the new Oneida County Aquatic Invasive Species Coordinator. You can also observe the work of our landing educators as they provide courtesy watercraft inspections to keep new invasive species out of Tomahawk.

- **Lake Safety!** The Oneida County Water Rescue team will be on site with their diving equipment, dive boat, and ice rescue boat to explain what they do and how they do it!

**Food and refreshments will be available on-site and there will be music! Bring your folding lawn chairs and enjoy the day with the Tomahawk Lake community.**

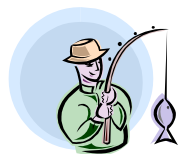
*Have Fun...  
Creating Fun  
for Others!*

### **Lake Fair Volunteers Needed**

*The Lake Fair Organizing Committee needs your help on August 7.*

*An hour or two of your time can make a big difference.*

▼ We need event day volunteers to help teach casting, run our water taxi for



fair-goers arriving by boat, supervise print making, set up tables and chairs, direct people to street parking, and

a myriad of other activities working directly with presenters, kids, and activity organizers as well as helping behind the scenes. Volunteers will be working with TLA Lake Fair coordinators – they can't do it by themselves!

▼ We are also looking for friends of the lake with golf carts! We'd like you to bring them to provide transportation for the very young (and the very mature)



from street parking in town to sites at the lake shore.

**If you can spare an hour or two on August 7th, please call Ned Greedy at 715-358-7896 or email him at [edgreedy@gmail.com](mailto:edgreedy@gmail.com).**



## **TLA Partnership with UW-Stevens Point**

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Unfortunately, when we looked for these studies, we discovered that there was not a huge body of information to look at. Our questions about how the variables in northern lake environments affect the efficiency of chemical treatments are basically still unanswered. But, when some paths seem to disappear, other paths often are discovered that can take you to where you want to go.

With contacts initiated by Jack Frost, TLA Fundraising Committee member, and Todd Kavemeier, TLA Vice President, we have embarked on a multi-year study program with UW-Stevens Point, to provide answers to our questions.

### ***This summer, we will begin to collect baseline data.***

In 2011 we will partner with UW-SP on a two part, intern-supported study of the chemical treatment process and how treatments are effected by a number of environmental elements. We will be studying a host of variables such as water temperature, water acidity, wind currents, and plant receptiveness in different conditions. In the second part of the study, we will be looking at the effects of EWM plant fragmentation on reproduction and spread of EWM, and the social means to control fragmentation in our lake. Stay tuned! You will be hearing more about these studies as time goes on.

## Volunteer Needed – TLA to Participate in EWM Management Study

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system, it is expected that treatment would then be unnecessary for a period of two or more years. This gives the biological community generally and the native aquatic plant community specifically a period in which to recover. It also gives those financially supporting management (both private and public) a respite from needing to contribute to control activities. Variable performance destroys this model.

**The question on everyone's minds is, why?** Why does chemical treatment seem to work extremely well one year and fail in the next? Why does chemical treatment work well in some lakes, but not in others? The DNR and the US Army Corps of Engineers theorize the cause of variable performance is

variability in the concentration of the chemical once it is applied and variability in the duration of exposure at effective concentration levels.

In order to test this theory and answer these questions, the **DNR** – in cooperation with the **US Army Corps of Engineers** and selected local lake associations across Wisconsin – is **undertaking a multi-year study**. The study will collect water samples at treatment and non-treatment control sites to assess concentration levels over time and related plant mortality data. The goal is to establish the minimum application rates necessary to achieve and maintain effective chemical concentration levels and meaningful control of EWM while minimizing damage to the aquatic ecosystem.

The **Tomahawk Lake Association has been selected** as one of twelve associations in the northern region (one of three in Oneida County) to participate in this study. We will be provided with sampling equipment at no cost. Transportation of samples and their analysis will also be paid by the State of Wisconsin. **Our contribution will be the labor in collecting samples – a commitment of approximately fifty hours per person per summer for a two person team.** Our Executive Director, Ned Greedy, will lead our team. A volunteer is needed to assist him in June and early July. Please contact Ned to volunteer. No special qualifications are required.

## CLEAN BOATS CLEAN WATERS PROGRAM

### Looking for a Summer Job? TLA is Hiring Boat Landing Attendants for the Clean Boats Clean Waters Program

The Tomahawk Lake Association is seeking applicants for three Boat Landing Attendant positions for this summer's **Clean Boats Clean Waters** program on Tomahawk Lake.

These positions involve working at one of our three boat landing locations, educating boaters about Aquatic Invasive Species in our lake and the surrounding area, and enlisting their help and cooperation in controlling invasives in our watershed. The Attendants will speak with people coming and going at the ramp, will conduct courtesy boat inspections, and help boaters identify and remove Aquatic Invasive Species from their watercraft and trailers.



Clean Boats Clean Waters worker at Lake Tomahawk boat launch

#### **Applicants must meet the following minimum requirements:**

**Age:** 18 years old or older

**Hours:** Able to commit to 20 hours per week  
Work all Friday afternoons, Saturdays, and Sundays May 28 – Sept. 6

#### **Attributes:**

- A mature and responsible person
- Speak well and comfortably with people
- Dress appropriately
- Have own transportation to and from work
- Maintain a warm & positive attitude
- Represent The Tomahawk Lake Association effectively

**Compensation:** \$9 to \$11 per hour  
dependant upon experience

#### **Send your resume' to:**

Edward Greedy  
Tomahawk Lake Association, Inc.  
P.O. Box 535  
Minocqua, WI 54548

(715) 358-7896  
edgreedy@gmail.com

## Angel Giving Provides You the Chance to Make Your Mark

By Kris Hunt, Fundraising Chair

To more effectively raise funds to keep Tomahawk Lake beautiful, the TLA is starting its *Angel Giving* drive.

The TLA seeks to raise \$100,000 in Angel Giving contributions by connecting individual contributors with specific projects to protect and preserve Tomahawk Lake.

*Angel Donors are invited to support specific programs such:*

- expanding the capacity and staffing for the Hydraulic Conveyer System
- *Clean Boats Clean Waters* staffing and supplies for all three public landings on the lake
- chemical treatment for over 50 acres of EWM infestation
- funding partnership research with UW-Stevens Point and the Army Corps of Engineers
- other activities of TLA

Angel Giving projects range from \$1,000 to \$14,000. Donors can give individually or partner with other lake friends and neighbors to split costs.

If you want more information on how to become an Angel Donor, contact Kris Hunt by e-mail at [KrisHunt52@gmail.com](mailto:KrisHunt52@gmail.com).

*Thanks*

# Hydraulic Conveyor System Begins Second Full Season of Harvesting EWM, Builds on Successes from 2009

By Ned Greedy, TLA Executive Director

The 2009 harvesting season was the first season where the Hydraulic Conveyor System (HCS) was used solely to accomplish the mission that it was designed for: **removing new sites of EWM infestation.** As the season wore on, it became clear that it had evolved into an efficient, successful tool for the targeted removal of Eurasian Water Milfoil (EWM).



*Hydraulic Conveyor Diver April Londo works on a bed of Eurasian Water Milfoil in Tomahawk Lake. The yellow hose is her air supply hose, which provides a constant supply of filtered air from an air compressor aboard the HCS barge. The black hose is the HCS suction hose which brings the EWM to the surface, along with approximately 300 gallons of water per minute.*

**The great majority of sites harvested by the HCS were smaller than what would typically be identified for chemical treatment,** and would therefore have gone undetected and untreated in a chemical-treatment-only control strategy. HCS manual harvest sites range in size of only one to four towered plants, to a few large areas of high density plant beds approaching 4,000 square feet in size. In all, 88 separate sites totaling 28,435 square feet were harvested, with a drained weight of 18,725 pounds of EWM plants removed from the watershed.

**For 2010 TLA has taken steps to upgrade the HCS undercarriage.** We added a third tube to the undercarriage with the express purpose of increasing the vessel's ability to carry



*Each week the Hydraulic Conveyor System produces an average of 100 bags of drained EWM weighing up to 60 lbs each. These bags are loaded into a trailer and transported to a licensed herbaceous waste site near Minocqua. There the bags are emptied onto the ground where the EWM is ground up along with other plant material to create compost.*

more EWM. This added capacity will eliminate the need to off-load EWM twice per day, which corresponded to an average of one hour of downtime per day in 2009.

Our lead diver, April Londo will be back for her third year of harvesting on the HCS and we've employed Jonathan Pearce, a UW-Stevens Point limnology student as our second diver.



*The Hydraulic Conveyor System operates 5 days a week, rain or shine. Its dedicated staff is made up of young people who have Natural Resources degrees from UW as well as extensive diving experience. Our lead diver, April Londo, is beginning her third summer as an HCS Diver. She will begin work on her Masters Degree in Marine Biology this fall. When you see these kids out on the lake this summer, give em' a wave, but don't get too close as there is always a "Diver Down."*

## Who doesn't love a parade?



Calling all paraders: we need you to help represent the TLA in the Minocqua and Lake Tomahawk July 4th Parades. Parade volunteers will help decorate the parade boats and pass out TLA information on the route. If interested in the Minocqua parade, contact Margo Oppenheim at mmoppy@frontiernet.net. If interested in the Lake Tomahawk contact Rebecca Bortner at rdb1974@gmail.com.

## Margo's Minocqua Minute

By Margo Oppenheim, TLA Secretary

- A new take and bake pizza business, *Papa Murphy's*, has opened in the Plaza Drive strip center by Wal-Mart. We tested it last night... not bad!
- The old County Kitchen at the corner of Hwy. 51N and Hwy. 70W will be remodeled and reopen as *El Mezcal Mexican Restaurant*. Margaritas will be served due to the relinquishment of the Spang's liquor license. El Mezcal, as agent for the property owners Bob Long & Don Walker, was granted the license.
- A shoe and leather repair shop will open on Huber Ln.
- MRE Real Estate Holdings LLC will open an engineering, survey and natural resources firm in the old Living Cedar building on Hwy. 51S.
- The Trig's Center, after its extensive remodel and facelift, is home to Tone Zone Fitness and a separate Trig's Floral & Coffee Shop.
- Ice Out occurred fast this year with the last slush along the north shoreline melting on April 3. The first boat was seen on the afternoon of April 3 – it was none other than our Executive Director, he must have had the urge to check out the EWM situation.

### Ice Out – April 3



# The Tomahawk Lake Association Thanks Our Generous 2009 Donors

*We applaud your thoughtful donations, volunteerism and accomplishments in helping to keep Tomahawk Lake healthy for generations to come. Thank you!*

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*If we missed your contribution, we apologize. Please contact Margo Oppenheim at [mmoppy@frontiernet.net](mailto:mmoppy@frontiernet.net) to make a correction.*

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## New TLA Membership Benefit

As a courtesy to TLA members, the Association now offers a one time notification of a home/property sale to TLA membership through Association communication vehicles. Those wishing to use this service should email Margo Oppenheim at [mmoppy@frontiernet.net](mailto:mmoppy@frontiernet.net). A brief description only will be allowed.

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## Membership drive at 43% of 2010 Goal

*By Kris Hunt, Fundraising Chair*

Already this year, 129 lake enthusiasts have renewed their membership. Our goal for 2010 is 300 members, up from 230 last year. Please send in your membership renewal – or sign up for membership on our website. And even better, reach out to your friends and neighbors who may not yet be members! The strength of our organization grows as our membership grows!

# TLA Gear

### Sweatshirts \$45

Sizes: S (black only), M, L, XL, XXL (white only)  
Colors: white, black



### T-Shirts \$12

Sizes: M, L, XL  
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## JIM KAVEMEIER RETIRES FROM TLA BOARD

*The success of any organization is usually defined by the quality of the people involved in accomplishing a set goal. The Tomahawk Lake Association was fortunate to have the many talents of Jim Kavemeier on the team for many years.*



*During his tenure with the TLA, Jim was dedicated to leading one of our more ambitious projects over the last few years – creating our Comprehensive Lake Management Program (CLMP). Our CLMP is the guiding force behind many of our efforts including our Aquatic Invasive Species treatment program, our Clean Boats, Clean Water volunteer program, our education activities for lake users as well as growing our membership and involving the broader Lakeland Community in the efforts of TLA. Jim led this effort over several years, working with the DNR, consultants, TLA volunteers and many other interested parties. The result is a plan that will help to support a positive future for Tomahawk Lake. Having led the development of our plan, Jim then joined the Board of Directors.*

*On behalf of TLA and all lake users, I want to thank Jim for his many contributions in leading development of our Comprehensive Plan and for his service on the Board of Directors.*

**Paul Shain**  
TLA President

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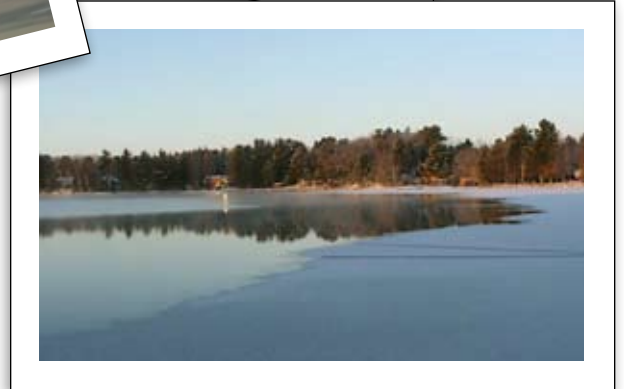
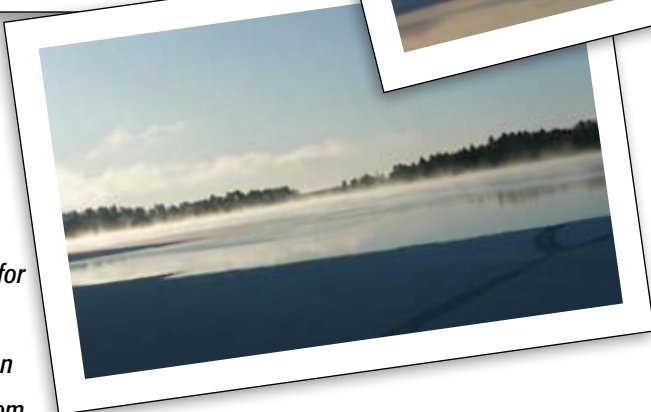
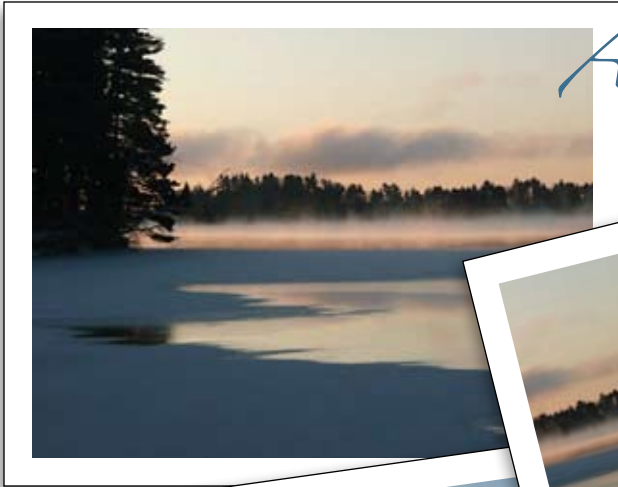
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## *Around and About the Lake*



*Thanks to  
Bob von Holdt for  
these images.*

*They were taken  
facing south from  
his front yard...across the thoroughfare from Lakeside, December 2009.*

**Have a great photo you'd like to share here and on  
the Lake Life section of our website?**

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