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Legend Lake Property Owners Association is a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving and protecting Legend Lake's natural beauty, habitats and its various recreational and residential opportunities. Our work is to promote and protect the best interest and use of all members, boaters, and fishermen and all other parties that use the water and land.

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The Association Needs YOU.....

Every year the Legend Lake Property Owners Association members vote for three position's for the Board of Directors.

This is your chance and opportunity to give back to the Association by volunteering for a term as a Board member.

Without the many who have already served as Board members, the Association would not be as strong as we are today.

That is why the Association needs you..... send a brief resume' to the Lodge office or call for more details. llpoa@legendlake.info or 715/799-3317

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This exclusive opportunity is being made available to all LLPOA members and previous LLPOA members in good standing. **The perfect holiday gift for your family or loved ones!** 🎀

Limited quantity available – (limit of three monogrammed bricks per LLPOA member address).

Project completion is scheduled for summer 2025 on the Legend Lake Lodge grounds. Installation labor will be donated by Schneider & Sons Landscaping Inc.

This classic gray 4" x 8" personalized brick will be permanently laser engraved with the inscription of your choice (up to 3 lines, up to 20 characters per line including spaces) for \$250.⁰⁰

These commemorative tribute bricks are perfect for honoring your family's time at Legend Lake, celebrating precious memories, memorializing a loved one or just showing your support for the Legend Lake Community. This personalized monogrammed brick will forever leave your legacy at Legend Lake while helping raise funds for the continued preservation, maintenance and development of Legend Lake area through the LLPOA and enables you to support the new vision unfolding for our community that brings all of us together.

Be a lasting part of something truly special - with the purchase of a monogrammed Legend Lake Brick Paver, you have the unique opportunity to create a lasting tribute for generations to come or give a gift that will last a lifetime!

Please see next page

To take advantage of the truly one-of-a-kind opportunity, simply fill out the information below or visit the Legend Lake Lodge to work with our staff to place your order.

For further information call: (715) 799-3317

LLPOA@legendlake.info

Please fill out the section below with what text you would like on your monogramed paver.
Ensure that your printing is legible to avoid mistakes. All Text will be center justified on brick
Please double-check spelling before submitting.

Line #1

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Line #2

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Line #3

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Purchaser information

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Mailing Address: _____

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State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Email Address: _____

Amount Enclosed: \$ _____

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Mail this completed form and payment to: **Legend Lake Property Owners Association**

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COMPOST SITE 2025

Location: N1106 Silver Canoe Road, off Highway VV east

Dates and Times: Saturday, April 12, 2025 – FIRST DAY OPEN FOR THE SEASON

April and May – Saturday's – 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday's – 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

June thru September – Saturday's – 10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday's – CLOSED

May 24th Closed – July 5th Closed – August 30th Closed

October and November – Saturday's – 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday's – 1:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 8, 2025 – LAST DAY OPEN FOR THE SEASON

Prerequisites: Must be an Association member in good standing.
\$50.00 per calendar year fee

Materials Not Allowed: Stumps, Construction materials
Treated wood, Punk wood, etc.
Garbage, paper, cans, etc.



In order to maintain equity in the distribution of recyclable materials, hauling & loading will be limited to **HAND TOOLS ONLY!!!**

Change:

For your convenience you may submit your compost site payment with your Annual dues payment. Just mail the completed form below. You will be issued a new Compost tag for 2025. Once your compost site payment has been received, your Compost tag for 2025 will be mailed to you prior to the site opening.

*Attention: Compost Site Manager has the option to vary the schedule due to weather conditions. Call the Lodge for verification if weather conditions are questionable. 715/799-3317

Dumping leaves and/or brush in the forested areas and outlots of Legend Lake is prohibited by both State and County laws. To avoid penalties of this kind, use the Compost Site operated by the Association for the convenience of its members.

Leaves must be emptied from plastic bags and the bags taken with you. The attendant on duty will determine the acceptance or rejection of any materials in question.

Brush brought to the site is chipped and is available to members in good standing. Since the chips and compost (black dirt) are quite popular, we request that you take only what you will use on your property at Legend Lake. Quantities may be limited, at discretion of the Compost manager.

Grass clippings must be spread out – not left in clumps or piles. Separate pine from hardwoods and place in appropriate piles. Brush over 4" is to be placed in the camp fire wood pile.

PLEASE READ AS THE RULES HAVE CHANGED!!

The LLPOA compost was originally established as a convenience and source of recycled materials to LLPOA members. Its use has grown over the years, and more and more members have been taking advantage of the site. Occasionally, we have to remind our members of simple guidelines:

1. Materials must be divided into categories and separated into those categories in order to provide the most effective and efficient use of the site.
2. Materials such as leaves, grass, sea weed and such are set aside so as to provide a source of recycled materials such as mulch, fertilizer and top soil.
3. Wet and rotted materials and tree stumps are not allowed
4. The chipper is limited as to the diameter of the wood/branches that can be chipped. The diameter cannot exceed 4 inches. Any branches, trunks or wood materials exceeding the 4 inch diameter need be cut into 24 inches (Max

Length) before arriving at the site and upon arrival, deposited on the firewood pile.

5. Finally, please remember that the area is a **COMPOST SITE NOT A DUMP** established for the recycling of recyclable materials, not a dumping area for unwanted goods such as construction materials and garbage.

Your consideration in this matter is appreciated. Any questions, please feel free to contact Lodge office – 715-799-3317



Compost Site Material Delivery Request

For LLPOA Compost Site Members only

Office Use: Lot & Add _____

Compost Site Tag Verified _____

Payment Type _____

Name: _____

Delivery Address: _____

Best Phone Number to be Reached on Thursday: _____

I would like _____ Number of Loads of Material _____

I would like _____ Number of Loads of Material _____
(material available: sand, compost soil, wood chips)

(Please Initial)

_____ I understand deliveries are made on Thursdays only and I will place marker at dump location (dump truck capacity is approx. 2.5 cubic yards)

_____ I understand the LLPOA is not responsible for damage to lawns, drain fields, etc.

_____ I understand the materials delivered may contain foreign materials such as weeds, tarp fragments, bottles, dog toys, etc.

_____ I understand that the LLPOA has the right to refuse delivery if the dump location isn't reachable due to weather and/or obstacles such as steep grades or overhead utilities/trees

_____ I understand the first load of the calendar day is \$75.00 and each load after is \$40.00 that day

Signature: _____

Date: _____

LLPOA OWNED PROPERTY

Following is the current list of Association owned properties that are for sale. Sealed bid process with the minimum starting bid listed:

<u>LOT #</u>	<u>MINIMUM \$</u>
4 Bent Tree	15,000
7 Bent Tree	15,000
39 Bent Tree	15,000

Please submit any sealed bids prior to the Board of Directors meeting. The deadline for bids will be the Friday before the Board meeting. The Board of Directors generally meets the second Friday of each month at 3 p.m.

The Board of Directors has the final decision for any and all land sales. All lots will transfer with the "Right of First Refusal" for all future sales.

The Buyer assumes all responsibility of locating exact location of lot property lines. (Maps & metal detector available with certain restrictions).

Thank You, Legend Lake Property Sales Committee

-SPRING 2025-

COMMUNITY CLEAN-UP

Menominee County & Reservation Wide

April 7th - 11th

Collection will be on your Regular Trash Day ONLY!



HOW IT WORKS:

- Place your unwanted household items on the curb for collection on your regular trash pick up day.
- Your household garbage/trash **MUST BE** in can for regular collection.
- All other items must be neatly sorted and placed in separate piles for collection.
- Two other trucks will pick up discarded household items.

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- * Concrete
- * Paint

ITEMS ACCEPTED

- * Furniture any household items
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- * Metals
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BEACH CLUB CONDITIONS AND CONDUCT

Legend Lake Property Owners Association Board of Directors

Revised March 2024



USE

- Beach Club use is restricted to property owners assigned to that Beach Club and are members in good standing.

CONDUCT

- Respect the rights of fellow members and share the beach club respectfully.

CAMPING

- Camping is not permitted on the Beach Clubs.

DOCKS

- A minimum of one dock will be provided per Beach Club by the LLPOA. The Association is responsible for maintaining the dock, including removing them in the fall and replacing them in the spring if required. Private docks are not allowed. Docks are for loading and unloading of watercraft only.

FENCES

- Fences will be maintained by the LLPOA

FIRE

- No campfires/ or open fires are allowed on the Beach Clubs.

MAINTENANCE

- Maintenance will be done by the LLPOA. Beach Club members are not allowed to cut trees. Beach Club members cannot remove sod or other vegetation.

PETS

- All pets must be leashed or caged on Beach Clubs. Pet owners must remove their pet waste from the Beach Club.

PERSONAL USE

- All Beach Club areas are for common use. Staking out a permanent personal area is not allowed.

PICNIC TABLES

- The LLPOA will supply each Beach Club with a minimum of one picnic table and is responsible for maintaining it. Portable tables are allowed but must be removed daily.

SHORELINE REGULATION

- The same restrictions placed on the on-shore owners regarding shoreline regulations governed by the Legend Lake Protection and Rehabilitation District, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, and the County ordinances also apply to the Beach Clubs and will be enforced.

STRUCTURES

- All structures on a Beach Club must be for common use of all Beach Club members. No boat lifts, private pier, floating structure, or similar structure will be allowed. Any structure in violation of any of the rules will be reviewed by the LLPOA Beach Club Committee and appropriate action taken. If removal of a structure is warranted all costs will be the responsibility of the owner of said structure. In order to reclaim watercraft from the LLPOA, all costs associated with the removal and storage must be paid in full to the LLPOA.

WATERCRAFT

- Watercraft are defined as a pontoon boat, personal watercraft, boat, paddle boat, canoe, kayak and/or any other craft in or on the water or kept at the Beach Club.
- All watercraft kept at the beach club must be registered with the LLPOA annually at a cost of \$5 per member. Stickers for the watercraft and an annual sticker must be displayed next to the Wisconsin boat registration numbers, if such registration is required. Beach Club registration for the watercraft and acquiring stickers must be done at the LLPOA Lodge. The annual sticker must be updated every year.
- Guest's watercraft are not allowed extended docking and does not require LLPOA registration.
- Mooring of watercraft can be done with a shoreline post. Only one docking spot per lot is allowed. 2 front posts per spot will be allowed. These posts must be readily visible and must not create a hazard to

other Beach Club members. Location of posts in relationship to Beach Club property lines will be specific to each beach club and approved by the LLPOA Beach Club Committee. The posts must be a minimum height of 24". They must be at least 4" in diameter, or 4" x 4" if square. These posts must be marked with the lot number and addition of the member who installed the post for identification. Any post is not exclusive to that member as all areas on the beach club are common to all members assigned to that beach club.

- Any new post or replacement post location must be staked by the Outdoor Property Manager prior to installation.
- Mooring to the dock at the Beach Club is not permitted. Docks are only for loading and unloading of watercraft.
- All watercraft must be kept at least 12' from the dock to allow members access to the water and allow room for swimming and other water recreational activities.
- Any unregistered watercraft that is moored for extended periods at the Beach Club, or if not kept at the members designated beach club, will be removed by the LLPOA. Any watercraft in violation of the above regulations may also be removed. In order to reclaim the watercraft from the LLPOA, all costs associated with the removal and storage must be paid in full to the LLPOA.
- Any watercraft kept at the appropriate Beach Club will be the responsibility of the owner of the watercraft. The LLPOA is not responsible for any damage, theft or other mishaps occurring to, or by, the watercraft.

VEHICLES

- Motorized vehicles are not allowed on the Beach Clubs. Exceptions for vehicles required by disabled people will be granted by the LLPOA Board of Directors. Contact the Lodge Office for the requirements or see instructions below needed to obtain a permit.

BEACH CLUB SPECIAL ACCESS PERMIT

A permit will be required for any member to obtain special access to their beach club. In order to obtain a permit, the following conditions will

be met:

1. A written request is submitted to the Board of Directors. The BOD will determine if the Beach Club in question has the potential to be used by an approved vehicle without any danger to the person applying or the beach club. Each Beach Club and applicant will be assessed independently. Not every Beach Club will be approved for this access.
2. This permit must be applied for yearly and the duration of each permit will only be 1 calendar year.
3. The fee for this application will be \$10.00 to cover administrative costs.
4. The applicant must provide a valid written doctor's excuse expressing that the person is disabled.
5. The vehicle that the person is planning on using needs to be approved by the BOD with a picture of the vehicle including the tires. Tires cannot cause any turf damage.
6. The vehicle can only be used when the handicapped person is present and on the vehicle. The vehicle is only to be used for transporting the handicapped person to and from the beach club and is not to be used for recreation while on the beach club.
7. The permit must be in the possession of the applicant at all times when using the vehicle on the beach club.
8. The vehicle must have a Handicapped sticker supplied by the LLPOA visible on the vehicle when on the beach club.
9. There will be zero tolerance for abuse of these rules. Should the permit rules be violated, the BOD can revoke the permit for the current year. Revocation of the permit will be considered if the member applies for any future permit.
10. This permit is only for use of vehicles on the beach club. The LLPOA is not responsible if the person violates any state, county, or local rules getting the vehicle to or from the beach club.
11. By applying for this permit, the person applying is accepting responsibility for any liability, accident or damage caused by the applicant when on the beach club.

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ARTICLE XV CAMPING

Camping both seasonal and temporary, shall be allowed per this By-Law change approved by the membership on June 9th, 2007. The camping regulations below are adopted in 2007 for regulation and enforcement starting January 1, 2010. These By-Laws will be enforced through the Legend Lake Property Owners Association and enforced by the Wisconsin courts. Violators will be denied a permit in future years.

Section 1. Camping Restrictions

- A. No mobile home shall be used for camping purposes. The definition of a mobile home is set forth in Wisconsin Statutes, Section 34.01 (29) and is incorporated herein by reference and adoption of the definition for the phrase mobile home
- B. A trailer is defined by Wisconsin Statutes as no longer than forty five (45) feet from tip of tongue to rear of bumper and not more than eight (8) feet wide.
- C. Campers shall be required to place equipment as provided for in Article XIV Section 3, C (1). "No building, porch or projection shall be erected or maintained on any Lot closer than one hundred (100) feet from the established normal high water mark, nor thirty five (35) feet from any town road right of way, nor forty two (42) feet from any county road right of way. The setback from side Lot lines shall be a minimum of ten (10) feet. The setback from a wilderness or common area shall be ten (10) feet."
- D. All sanitary systems must meet State, County and Town regulations. No outside toilet or privy shall be erected or maintained. There will be no disposal of gray water into or onto the ground. No septic systems shall be constructed closer than one hundred (100) feet from the established normal high water mark.
- E. Camping unit may be left on a Lot for Permanent Seasonal Camping, April 16th through October 14th of a given year by permit. Camping in the off-season, October 15th through April 15th, is allowed without permit, but the equipment comes with you and leaves with you. No exceptions.

- F. Seasonal camping permit must be prominently displayed on tree or post at height of five feet within 30 feet from centerline of roadway facing road but not within road ditch right of way.

Section 2. Temporary Camping

- A. Pop-up units may be utilized anytime during the year. Only one unit is allowed per Lot. Placement of unit must comply with all setback requirements previously established for a building or structure. No permit is required; however, equipment comes with you and leaves with you. No exceptions.

As per Menominee County regulations 8.517 – B. Short term camping shall be permitted for a maximum of 10 consecutive days provided that:

1. Campers are totally self contained or connected to an approved septic system.
 2. All camping units and any accessory equipment are removed from the property for a minimum of five days before returning to the property.
 3. The maximum number of days of use shall not exceed thirty days in a calendar year.
 4. The property owner shall be on site or easily accessible and will be responsible.
 5. All set back and yard requirements are maintained.
- B. Recreational Trailer/Motor Home units no longer than forty five (45) feet may be utilized anytime during the year. Only one unit is allowed per Lot. Placement of unit must comply with all set back requirements previously established for a building or structure. No permit is required however, equipment comes with you and leaves with you. No exceptions. Menominee County regulations 8.517- B apply same as point 2A above.
 - C. During active construction of a dwelling, a camping unit may be placed upon, and allowed to remain upon, a Lot for no longer than twelve (12) months from the date of approval of building plans by the Association Architectural Committee, if such accommodations are required for

the continuous use of the owner of the Lot. Thereafter, the unit must be promptly removed, or may be stored on premises as provided in article XIV, section 6D.

- D. Sanitary waste must be properly disposed of at all times and in all cases.
- E. Property cannot be rented or leased out as an income-generating campsite.

Section 3. Guest Camping

In addition to Section 2, the following shall apply: Guest camping shall allow for temporary use of a recreational camping unit on a Lot, provided that:

- A. Menominee County regulations 8.517 – B are adhered to as stated above in Section 2.A.
- B. Sanitary waste is properly disposed of at all times and in all cases.

Section 4. Seasonal Camping (April 16th. – October 14th.)

- A. A unit no longer than forty-five (45) feet may be placed on a Lot from April 16th to October 14th. Only one seasonal camping unit is allowed per Lot.
- B. Placement of unit shall comply with all setback requirements as previously established for a building or structure.
- C. A permit is required annually.
- D. An approved septic system, well and electrical service must be in place prior to issuance of a camping permit. This is as per Menominee County regulations, section 8.517.
- E. Two trailers (boat, utility, combination of.) may also be stored on property during the Seasonal camping time frame provided the Seasonal camping permit has been obtained.

Section 5. Storage of Camping Units

- A. When a Lot is improved with a single family residence for the sole use of the owner, a camping unit may be stored upon that Lot if said unit is solely owned by the owners of the Lot, and is not in use. Placement of a camping

unit must comply to all setback requirements as previously established for a building or structure. Camping unit must be in good road worthy condition.

- B. A “unit” is defined as a manufactured facility that is no longer than forty-five (45) feet in length, and is generally accepted as being intended for recreational purposes, such as camping. Such manufactured facilities include pop-up campers, recreational trailers, 5th wheels, motor homes, etc.

Section 6. Storage sheds, Steps, Decks.

- A. Permanently attached steps and decks to trailers are not permitted.
- B. One storage shed on property with no primary residence is allowed as per LLPOA by laws Article XIV section 3.



Sign #: _____

2025 Seasonal Camping Permit Application
April 15th – October 15th
Sign Fee \$20

Name: _____

Lot #: _____ Addition: _____

Permanent Home Address: _____

Phone # _____

Questions:

- | | | |
|--|-----|----|
| • County Approved Septic System in Place | Yes | No |
| • County Approved Well in Place | Yes | No |
| • Electrical Service in Place | Yes | No |

If you have answered No to any of the above 3 questions, STOP. You are not eligible for a permit.

- | | | |
|---|-----|----|
| • Do you have a shed | Yes | No |
| • If yes, how many _____
Size(s) _____ | | |
| • Will you be storing a boat on the property | Yes | No |
| • If yes, how many boats _____ | | |
| • Will you be storing a utility trailer on the property | Yes | No |
| • If yes, how many trailers _____ | | |

Camping Unit:

Make of Trailer or Motor Home _____

Model Year _____

Length _____ Width _____

VIN # _____

Permit placard must be displayed within 15 ft of road and highly visible for inspection from road.

I have reviewed Article XV Camping by-laws of the LLPOA and section 8.5 of the Menominee County Zoning regulations, and hereby agree to abide by the rules and regulations as outlined.

Property Owner Signature _____

Dated _____

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*From The Rich Mahogany Desk
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Property Manager In The Main Office*

Just a reminder as the new spring season approaches the compost site hours and rules have changed. The new hours are:

**April & May Saturdays 9am – 2pm
Wednesdays 1pm - 4pm
June – Sept. Saturdays 10am – 2pm
Wednesdays Closed
October & November Saturdays 9am – 2pm
Wednesdays 1pm – 4pm**

Opening Day: Saturday, April 12, 2025

Closed Saturday, May 24th (Memorial Day weekend), Saturday July 5th, Saturday, August 30th (Labor Day weekend).

We will not accept limbs or logs greater than 4” diameter. The limbs or logs must be cut into firewood size pieces. No longer than 24” length and placed into the firewood pile not the brush pile.

Just remember the compost site is a recycling center not a dump. Some people try to hide things in their truck or trailer to dump into the pile which leads to higher costs for everyone. For example someone dumped concrete blocks & deck lumber into the brush pile, which we had to pull out and take it to the Shawano dumpsite on LLPOA’s dime.

The composts site fee is set for the actual cost of expenses. Violation will increase the cost or close the site. So let’s work together for the greater good of our community.

Last year’s tornado in June cost the compost site more than \$100,000 and yet the Board of Directors decided not to raise the annual fee from \$50.00. We are starting over with updated rules and new hours, so make sure you read the new compost site rules & conduct. Violators will be turned away.

There have been many reports of ATV/UTV traffic on our Beach clubs. As we all know motorized vehicles are not allowed on LLPOA Beach clubs. The ATV/UTV’s cause damage; that needs to be repaired at everyone’s expense through the dues. If you see these selfish individuals, stop them or report it to the Beach Club Committee.

Just to sum it up on and offshore property owners pay for damages caused by these individuals. Let’s all work together to keep our lake beautiful.

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ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT

Spring Camping permits for 2025 are required. The application needs to be completed and you will then receive the new 2025 sticker for your camping permit sign on the lot.

Compost Site Tags for 2025 will be mailed prior to the site opening on April 12, 2025.

You need to have the annual **2025 DNR Burning Permit**. Download the app at dnr.wi.gov keyword "fire", to check daily burning restrictions or call 1-888-WIS-BURN (947-2876)

Please remember to contact the Lodge office with any address changes, especially when you arrive back from you winter location. Thank you in advance for helping us to keep our records current.

Watch for the **Annual Meeting** mailing in May. Annual Meeting for the Association is Saturday, June 14, 202 @ 10am. Hope to see everyone there.

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CHAIRMAN'S REPORT - SPRING 2025

Hello Fellow Lake District Members,

Sitting down to write this report in Mid-February, this winter has been more normal this year so far. The temp's have been cold enough to create 15+ inches of ice on average this year for Legend Lake. Also, there has been more snow than last year so far. Many of the normal Winter activities are back this year, ice fishing, snowmobiling, walks on the lake, cross country skiing to name a few. The Annual Walk the Lake on February 22 events will happen this year, unlike last year, when it had to be cancelled for unsafe ice conditions.

The Lake District over the next several months will be finalizing the District Plans for 2025. We use the 2024 EWM Management & Monitoring Report produced by our new Aquatic Ecologist's, Onterra LLC. The report includes a detailed summary of the water activities from last year surveys with maps, herbicide spot treatment maps with results and much more information. This report also list suggestions for the 2025 year for the District Management.

Here is an Outline of Most of the District Management Plans for 2025 Regarding Lake Maintenance

1. Harvesters will be used near boat launches, in heavy plant growth areas, narrowing channels between lake basins, and for topping of HWM beds to help minimize the recreational boating traffic spreading the HWM. Also, topping the plants later in the season before they can flower will help limit more seed production and additional hybridization. Mechanical harvesting is now advised by WDNR as a useful tool for control.

2. Manual hand pulling will be used for scattered and small areas of invasive plants.

3. Herbicide treatments for HWM will be on dense areas of growth as have been mapped. The herbicide we are proposing to use again is ProcellaCOR EC and we aim to treat 31.1 acres in 4 sites.

This is only 2.6% of the total lake surface area (1,171 acres total).

4. If the herbicide treatment is as effective as it was from 2020 through 2023, we should have minimal (if any) areas to herbicide treat in 2026. Only the dense areas of HWM are targeted with herbicide treatments.

5. It is not possible to eradicate invasive plants once they are established in Legend Lake. The continued goal for the LLPRD is to control the invasive plants and animals in Legend Lake by the best tools available. This includes public education and limiting the chance of new introductions.

6. The LLPRD workers are trained to look for new invasive species and have any unidentified plant or animal they find in the lake and have it identified.

7. Annually, multiple surveys are to be conducted to document the extent of aquatic invasive species, namely HWM and Curly Leaf Pondweed, within Legend Lake. Native plant populations will continue to be monitored as well with these surveys.

8. Surveys in August 2025 will be taken for any areas treated chemically to determine post treatment efficacy of the herbicide and ensure minimal effects on native plants.

9. Water samples will be collected from Legend Lake four times to determine the concentration of total phosphorus in Legend Lake. During three of those occasions, samples will also be collected to determine 'chlorophyll a' concentration in Legend Lake.

10. From May through September, water clarity (Secchi disk depth), dissolved oxygen and temperature will be recorded at 14 locations throughout the Legend Lake system. Dissolved oxygen and

Temperature will be recorded at each location in two-foot intervals, from the surface to the bottom (Maximum depth of 50 feet).

11. Completion of the Comprehensive Lake Management Plan document and begin implementation.

Once we receive the 2024 EWM Management & Monitoring Report produced by our Aquatic Ecologist's, Onterra LLC a copy of the report will be on the counter in the Lodge Office for review of information.

A large part of our Management Plan is the mechanical harvesting to reduce navigational and recreation impediments throughout the Legend Lake

waterways. By effectively cutting the EWM/HWM, harvesting reduces the amount of EWM/HWM that would be disturbed and left suspended in the water column from boats traveling through the aquatic plant beds. After harvesting a bed, the harvesters collect as many plant fragments as possible that may have been created during the harvesting. Since fragmentation is one mechanism through which EWM/HWM spreads, reducing the amount of dislodged vegetation from both harvesting and boat traffic is crucial to AIS control. This is where the **Lake Members** can be a **BIG HELP** in raking and clearing their beach front properties of any fragments of EWM/HWM so they don't propagate.

The Lake District has received a series of WDNR Surface Water Grants to update our Comprehensive Lake Management Plan (CLMP) during 2024-2025 totaling \$50,000. The WDNR recommends CLMPs to be updated approximately every 10 years. This project will have a focus on aquatic plant management, as a formal update of the Lake District's Aquatic Plant Management (APM) Plan. This is required by the WDNR to satisfy permits and grant eligibility every five years. This project will incorporate lessons learned over the past years, as well as, to account for evolved definitions of aquatic plant Best Management Practices (BMPs) and new invasive species management philosophies. The last deliverable of this project would satisfy the requirements outlined in the WDNR's Surface Water Guidance for potential future AIS Population Control Grants and NR107 (herbicide treatment) and NR 109 (mechanical harvesting) permits as required. The grant is comprised of three phases: 1. Aquatic Plant Surveys, 2. Biological Studies, 3. Public Participation & Reporting.

As a part of the third phase of our grant over 1400 postcards were sent out in early January to Lake District Members to participate in a Comprehensive Lake Survey. Hopefully, everyone was about to respond. The Survey will be closed on February 24, 2025. The results will be compiled by Onterra LLC and they will provide the District Board with a summary report. The Board will use this report to help create the Comprehensive Lake Management Plan to be used for the next 5 to 10 years.

This year the Boater's Safety Class will be the week of June 23-27, 2025. Sign up is at the Lodge Office; see Thomas or Lisa or Sue Thoma. This is a hands' on opportunity to experience all of the safety features involved with Boating of all types of vessels. Legend

Lake's boating safety class is one of the last classes, if not the last class to be held in person for the whole State. The water day of this one week class is a great experience for the young adults to have a chance to operate various types of watercraft safely. The class is fun and educational for all who attend. In the past we have had adults and county officials take the class as well. We have a group of great instructors led by Sue Thoma with help from many parents and/or grandparents.

The Responsible Boating Committee has been developing Safety rule videos, signs, flags, maps, brochures and many more ideas. The Committee is looking to present many of their ideas and informational Responsible Boating tips at an upcoming Lake Faire. The Lake Fair will be on August 16, 2025 this year and The Board is looking forward to seeing everyone. Kit and Kristin have ideas and plans to make this year's fair even better than last year's. Mark your calendars now!

The Fishing Committee is looking forward to working with the Tribe and DNR in regards to stocking Walleye's and Muskies again this year. The committee will have a meeting this spring to review the upcoming activities. If you would like to be on the Fishing Committee please send your information to the Lodge office and Thomas will add your name to the list for us to send out an agenda and announcement of an upcoming meeting.

The Board has received a permit from the WDNR to help prevent shoreline erosion at Horseshoe Island. We will be using DNR Fisheries staff to help install brush bundles and fish sticks which will be anchored to the lake bed bottom for erosion control and fish habitat. Work will start in spring 2025 and may continue for a couple of years. More to come as the work gets started.

I'm looking forward to the Spring Season with soft water and all of the activities that come alive with soft water. I'm looking to seeing everyone out on the Lake again this year.

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Ski in counter clockwise direction
Must have two persons in boat – driver attends boat – spotter watches skier
Operator born on or after January 1, 1989 may operate a motorboat only if He or she has completed a boating safety course that is accepted by the Wisconsin DNR.
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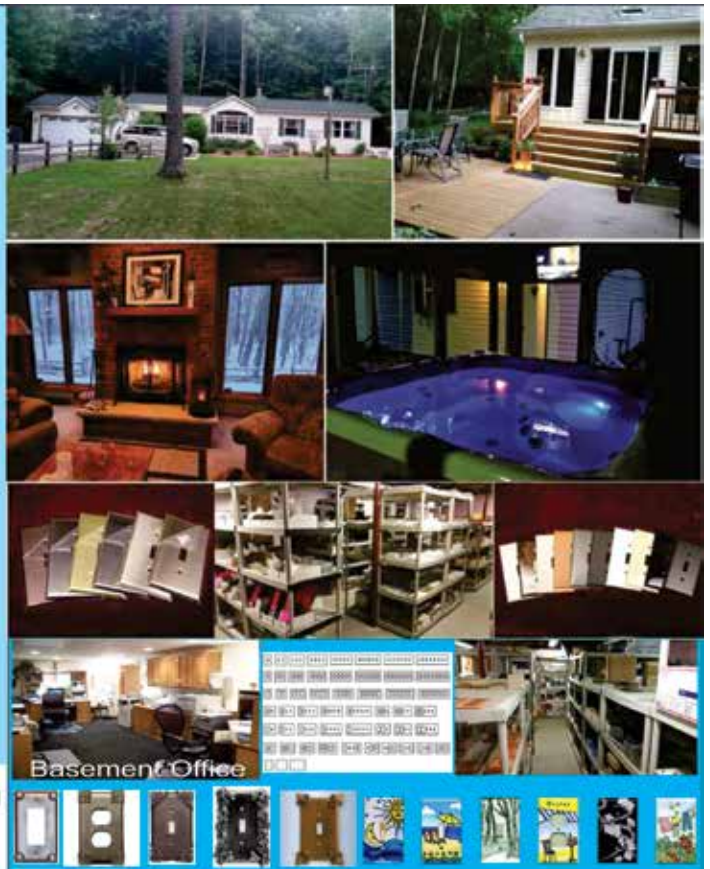
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Boater Safety Registration Form

Student's Name: _____

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Email Address: _____

Parent Names: _____

Lake Address: _____

Emergency Contact: _____

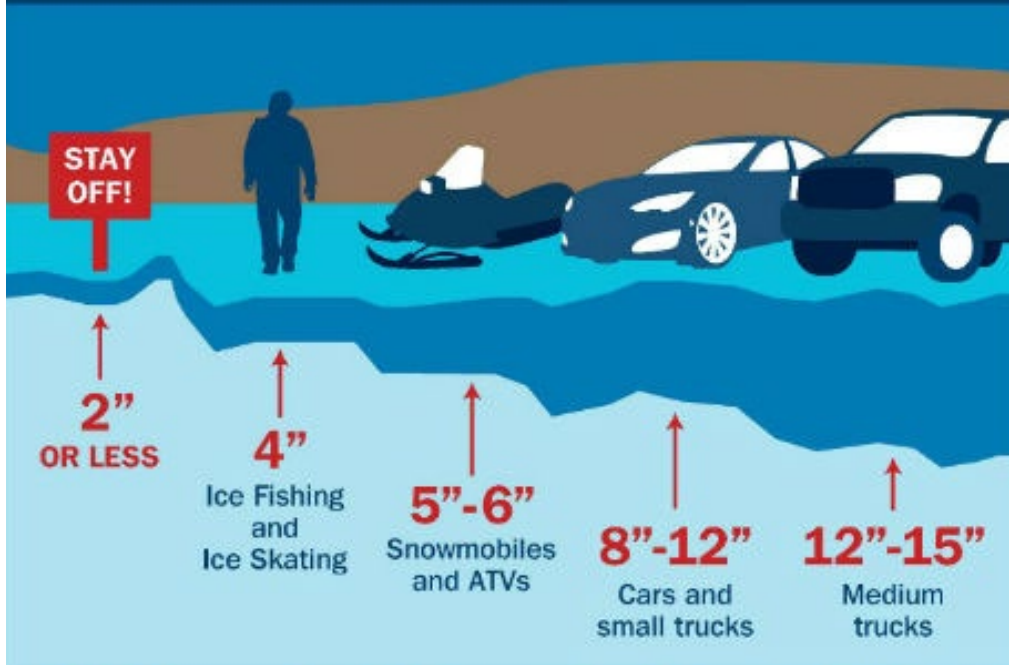
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Safe Ice Depths



Note: These rough guidelines apply only to new, clear ice.

"General Ice Thickness Guidelines." Ice Safety: General Ice Thickness Guidelines. Minnesota DNR. Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, n.d. Web. 14 Nov. 2013. <<http://www.dnr.state.mn.us/safety/ice/thickness.htm>>.

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Do you have an interesting story about the lake?

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How about pictures you have taken of the lake you would like to share?

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If there is space we will include it in an upcoming issue. It is your magazine, so let us know what you want to include. Send to: llpoa@legendlake.info

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As spring approaches many of us are starting to plan for projects on our properties. This is the perfect time to make you aware of some proposed changes to the **Shoreland Protection Ordinance** and the **Legend Lake District County Zoning Ordinance**.

Let me start by making you aware of a few proposed changes to the Legend Lake District County Zoning Ordinance. The first change would be dealing with principal structures. The dwelling, exclusive of attachments and roof overhangs, shall have a minimum of four (4) horizontal dimensions of **twenty-six (26)** feet or greater. The second is about off-shore lots. The minimum rear yard setback for **all structures** on an off-shore lot shall be ten (10) feet. Finally, the last change I would like to talk about is with accessory structures. Building a wood shed does not require a permit, but **does require LLPOA approval**. Wood sheds shall not be fully enclosed, but may have up to three (3) sides walled or slatted. One last reminder, prefab buildings require a permit from our office and must be placed on a firm base.

Regarding the Shoreland Protection Ordinance there is just one potential change I would like to bring to your attention. This will be under section 8.1 for filling, grading, lagooning, dredging, ditching, and excavating. A permit is required for *all* filling grading, lagooning, dredging, ditching, or excavating **within 300 feet of the ordinary high** water mark of navigable waters.

I would also like to remind everyone of our oak cutting ban. If you have any problem oaks on your property make sure you take care of them before oak cutting season ends on **April 1st**. Menominee County has an Ordinance prohibiting the cutting or pruning of Oaks **from April 1st – Oct. 1st**. This is in place to help with the spread of Oak Wilt Disease. If you need to take down any Oaks for emergency reasons or for construction after April 1st you are required to obtain a permit from our office.

So as you're planning for projects on your property feel free to stop in, check out our website, or give us a call with all your questions. It's better to make sure you have all the correct permits in place before you start your projects than to pay for an after-the-fact permit! I hope you all have enjoyed your winter. I look forward to seeing some of you as we're out around Legend Lake and helping you with any questions you may have! Spring is right around the corner 😊



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Property Owners,

Spring 2025

It's almost Spring and soon we will start to see warmer temperatures. For those who hunkered down and stayed, we hope you enjoyed your winter in Menominee County. For those who left for warmer climates, welcome back.

First, we would like to thank the Association members for the very generous donations which sponsored several employees of public safety to attend the 5th Annual 2024 Ball of the Badges. The Ball of the Badges is hosted in recognition and support of all of the first responders, corrections officers, and dispatchers who keep the community safe. The event is a glamorous event and is a fantastic reason to dress up and celebrate with local heroes and the community. Again, we thank you for the donations. Without the donations, we would most likely be unable to attend the event.

New Personnel- Currently, the Dispatch Center is fully staffed and trained. Deputy Tyler Stuart started his journey with the Menominee County Sheriff's Office on February 5, 2025. Deputy Stuart graduated his law enforcement academy from NWTC in May, 2024. Recruitment and retention remain ongoing challenges for public safety across the state. However, we are grateful to be fully staffed at this time.

MESO Stats (most common) from 11/01/2024-02/10/2025

Burglary/Larceny/Stolen Property- 6 (4 property owners, 2 commercial establishments)

Property Damage- 3 Traffic Stops- 286

Motor Vehicle Accidents- 33 Security Checks- 289

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Where?

Where is the incident occurring? Street address? Is it an apartment or a house? On the street? Near what cross street or address? What business on what street and what address? Where the emergency is happening is one of the most crucial pieces of information you can provide. Without the location of the emergency it becomes a challenge for the call takers to determine where emergency services are needed.

What?

What is happening? What kind of incident is taking place? Is it an accident, a parking problem, a burglary or another type of incident.

When?

When did the incident occur? Is it occurring now, did it just happen or did it happen ten minutes ago, two hours or yesterday?

This is the basic information that a dispatcher needs to initiate a response. Be prepared to answer any other questions that the dispatcher might ask and get right to the point when you call. When a vehicle or person is involved in the incident, the dispatcher will usually need information about them.

Personal description

Start with sex, race, and approximate age of the subject. Then start describing the physical features and clothing from the head down to the feet.

Vehicle description

Start with the type of vehicle (car, truck, motorcycle) then give the make, model, approximate year and license plate. The color should be given next starting with the top and then bottom (red over black means red roof/black body) and anything that is unique about the vehicle (e.g. bumper sticker, mis-colored door, cracked window, rims, rust, noise, etc).

Direction of travel of the vehicle or subject

If the vehicle or person has left the scene, the dispatcher will need to know the direction of travel of the vehicle or suspect. Which direction? On what street? How, on foot or in a vehicle?

Weapons or Injuries

Are there any weapons involved in the incident? Is anyone injured? These questions help with officer safety and also help the call taker to determine what kind of response to send.

Your name, address, and phone number: We need this information so that if we have further questions or the officer does, you can be contacted. If you wish to remain anonymous that is your right, just advise the dispatcher of that fact when they ask for your name. On occasion, you might be asked to remain on the line while the dispatcher gets units responding to the call. Please do! This way you can give more information on the call.

Please remember my office doors are always open for question or comments regarding our agency. I may also be reached by email at rsmith1201@co.menominee.wi.us

Respectfully,

Sheriff Rebecca Smith

Menominee County Sheriff's Office



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Residential Alarm Registration Form

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Home Address: _____

Alarm Information (Property within Menominee County)

Address: _____

Alarm Monitoring Company: _____ Phone: _____

Seasonal Property? Yes No Property will be vacant from: ___/___/___ to ___/___/___

The Menominee County Sheriff's Department strongly suggests you designate several people as "Key-holders". Key-holders are close friends, relatives, or neighbors you have chosen to hold and keep a key for your residence along with disarming/resetting information for your alarm system. Key-holders are crucial in the event the Sheriff's Department needs access to your property and you are not available.

Primary Key-holder Information (If possible please provide full name and DOB for Key-holders)

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Home Address: _____

(Key holder #2)

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Home Address: _____

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Name: _____ Phone: _____

Home Address: _____

**For some residents it is common practice to hide a door key on the property. In the past, property owners have provided our agency the location of hidden keys and/or written instructions for disarming/resetting alarm systems. This information will be used as a last resort in the event you or your key-holders were not available. If you would like to leave this information with us please provide it below.

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Living in a lake community, many of us know about aquatic invasive species prevention programs like Clean Boats, Clean Waters, Stop Aquatic Hitchhikers!, and Clean Drain Dry. Not as many people know about terrestrial invasive species prevention. Activities like hiking, biking, ATVing, camping, hunting, and gardening can unintentionally spread invasive species.

PlayCleanGo Stop Invasive Species in Your Tracks is a campaign that works to prevent the spread of invasive species throughout landscapes in the U.S. PlayCleanGo provides steps that recreationalists can take to prevent the spread of invasive species during activities.

- Remove plants, animals, and mud from boots, gear, pets, and vehicles.
- Clean your gear before entering and leaving the site.
- Stay on designated roads and trails.
- Use certified or local firewood and hay.

In the spring and summer, people love to walk along the roads and beach clubs around the lake. Before and after walking in an area, scrape off any soil and plants that may be stuck to shoes with a brush or stick. Recently, Timberland Invasives Partnership and Menominee County CFZ Department installed a boot brush station near the entrance of Bent Tree/Medicine Hat Beach Club on Timber Trail. This station includes signage about invasive species and a boot brush for beach club users. This summer an additional boot brush station will be placed on the south side of the lake.

Camping is another way to unintentionally spread invasive species. Whether it is a camper that stays on a lot all summer, or a tent popped up for the weekend, it is important to clean the inside and outside of tents and campers of any mud, seeds, or insect egg masses. While camping, buy local firewood or collect it from the site to reduce the spread of invasive pests.

When planting gardens this spring, avoid buying nonnative plants that could seed outside of the intended planting area. Instead, buy native plants that will help increase biodiversity of the area. It is also important to properly dispose of yard waste to minimize potential invasive species spread through dumping. These are just a few steps that we can take to prevent the spread of invasive species in the community.

Have a wonderful spring!

Abby Vogt

Coordinator, Timberland Invasives Partnership

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LEGEND LAKE CHANNEL KRUISERS

“To provide a safe trail for everyone from Legend Lake to the surrounding county trails”

I sit here on this chilly February morning reflecting on the winter of 2024/2025 and the snowmobile season. It has been quite different from last winter. This year has brought consistently colder temperatures, and even though we set a record high of over 50 degrees at the end of January, we have consistent ice conditions on Legend and Shawno Lakes and throughout Wisconsin. Ice depths have been reported at 14 to 20 inches and that is essential to our LLCK trails in providing access to the trails off of both ends of the lake. Keep in mind that no ice is ever safe and you must be aware of potential cracks and the open water that exists year round on Shawano Lake. There is always open water where Washington Lake feeds into Shawano Lake and where the Wolf River exits Shawano Lake by the airport. So we have ice but we need snow. Thus far this winter the state of Florida received more snow in January than Wisconsin did. However, that is changing in February.

We just got 4 to 6 inches of snow in the Legend Lake area and 2 more systems this week are poised to produce another 8 to 14 inches by the end of the week. Trail systems from the north are slowly opening one by one. Iron County, Vilas County and Oneida County are open. Oconto and Forest and Langlade Counties are out panning their trails preparing a base for the upcoming snowfall. Also keep in mind that our LLCK club trails are always open. You can go off of the lake by the Lodge to the Menominee Casino and you can run off the lake by the dam down VV to the Thunderbird, Harley's Den and Primal eats. You can also run the trail down HH across Washington Lake and onto Shawano Lake at the Washington Lake boat ramp, (open water is adjacent to this FYI) even when Shawano County trails are not open. When our neighboring counties trails do open you can take our trail down R to both the Oconto and Shawano County trails. Wisconsin has a great site you can access for trail reports, <https://www.travelwisconsin.com/snowreport/snowmobile>.

So it looks like this season will finally happen. However, earlier in the year as I was "chasing snow" in the Western UP of Michigan visiting cities and sights such as Lake of the Clouds, Copper Harbor, Ontonagon and The Church in the Valley in Alston, I was beginning to wonder if we would be able to ride in Wisconsin this year? Then as I talked to fellow snowmobilers and volunteers from clubs in Iowa and Illinois and Minnesota I began to question why we do this? Every year our clubs plan and fundraise, brush trails and process membership fees and dues. We work with landowners and communities and the DNR. We mark trails with signs and coordinate with the groomers to keep our clubs running and the trails open. All in hopes that we can ride for, hopefully four to six weeks but at the very least, for a few weeks each winter.

Why do we do this? Is it the beauty of a fresh trail through snow covered trees? Is it the rush of 600+ cc's of power strapped to 136 inches of track? Is it the camaraderie with friends and family and the smiles and laughs that go with it? Or is it the joy of meeting fellow snowmobile enthusiasts from all over as we ride visiting places we may never go to by car? Or is it simply the satisfaction of providing a safe trail from our community to the surrounding communities? For me it is all of those things and at the end of the day, even though it is fun chasing snow, it is a great feeling to be able to leave your own home and ride and return home safely to stay in your own place.

With all that being said, I would like to thank all the volunteers that make our trails happen. I would like to thank our club members who fearlessly send in their dues in July and August with no idea what winter will bring. Thank you to our board members and fellow Legend Lakers and our groomers and our sponsors - Classics Restaurant and Lounge, War Bonnet Bar and Grill, Harley's Den, Primal Eats, Thunderbird-Gas Casino/Restaurant C-Store, Shawano Lake Golf Course & Restaurant and Menominee Casino Resort. Please be safe and respectful of those we share the lake and the trail with and enjoy the rest of your winter. For updates and information on our club please see our Facebook Page at Legend Lake Channel Cruisers or feel free to email me with questions.

Sincerely,

Andy Burns, LLCK President
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CRAFT DAY

Are you interested in crafts? (Quilting, Knitting, Crocheting) Join the group every Wednesday morning from 9:00 A.M. to Noon at the Legend Lake Lodge.

GARDEN CLUB

The Garden Club will hold a planning meeting on Thursday, April 24th. We meet once a month starting in April, through August. We visit gardens, botanical gardens and garden centers. We also go out to lunch.

You do not need to be an avid gardener or live on Legend Lake to join. Come for a great social outing, bring a friend.

We also maintain the Lodge Garden for everyone to enjoy.

If you are interested, call Karen Smart at 262-388-1903 for details.



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We play at Pine Hills on Thursday at 11:00 AM. Most of the golfers are from Legend Lake. The league has been in existence for over 30 years. If you need a partner, one will be provided. If you are interested, please call me at 715-799-3154.

Tom Moutvic
League Commissioner



Sundaes on Sunday

@ the Lodge

June 8th

July 20th

August 16th @
The Lake Fair

12-3pm



Volunteers Needed to help scoop
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SOCIAL EVENTS



MARCH

BROTHERS' PUB
Host: Cookie & Bob Vigue

APRIL

DOCKERS ON THE CORNER
SUPPER CLUB
Host: Deb & Gregg Malmstrom

MAY

TBD
Host: Pam & Mark VanHout

JUNE

KASSIDY'S STUDIO LOUNGE & DINING
Host: Jewell & Steve Ehlert

JULY

PRIMAL EATS
Host: Kristin Allen

AUGUST

ROMY'S HOLIDAY INN, KELLY LAKE
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SEPTEMBER

TBD
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OCTOBER

DIXON'S TORCHLITE
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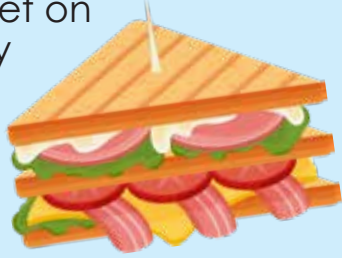
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Ladies Lunch meet on the third Thursday of each month at 11:30 am. All women are invited. Please sign up at the Lodge Office each month if you plan to attend. The schedule is as follows:



DATE	LOCATION	HOSTESS
March 20	El Teguila	Rita
April 17	Hungry Bear, Bonduel	Diane I
May 15	TBD	TBD

2025 DATES TO REMEMBER

Sundaes on Sunday - June 8
 Boater Safety Course - June 23, 27
 Sundaes on Sunday - July 20
 Concert on the Deck - July 26
 Lake Fair - August 16
 Haunted House - October 24-25
 Night on the Town - Monthly
 Game Night - 4th Thursday of each month
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BETWEEN THE COVERS



The Book Club is a group of people who choose a book a month that they read and discuss on the last Monday of each month at 1:00 P.M. For information please call Terri Glauser at 920-915-3898 or the hostess for the month.

Date	Host/Hostess	Book/Author
April 28	Mary Lewellin	TBD
May 19	Ellie Sokoly	TBD
June 30	Sue Zuehlke	The Stolen Queen/Fiona Davis
July 28	Lynn Hollar	TBD
Aug. 25	Lorrie Savage	TBD
Sept. 29	Jeanine Joas	TBD
Oct. 27	Mary Gay Hornseth	TBD
Nov. 24	Teri Glauser	TBD
Dec. 15	Karen Smart	TBD

Menominee Residents

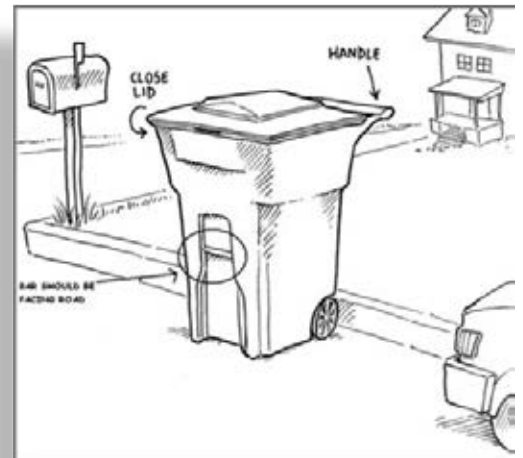
Residents will now be provided with (1) 95 gallon trash tote **AND** (1) 95 gallon recycling tote. All residential trash must be bagged, tied, and fit in the tote provided. All recycled items must be rinsed out and caps removed. Cardboard is to be broken down to a 2ft x 3ft in size maximum.

Garbage/recycling needs to be curbside no later than 5:00 am on scheduled pickup day to guarantee pickup.

~ Please place trash tote as indicated in the picture, with the bar and lid opening street side. Recycling needs to be placed NEXT to the trash tote on the same side of the driveway for collection. The collection system will require that the provided cart is mechanically picked up and then tipped into the truck. Residents are required to use provided carts for their household garbage and household recycling.

~ Each household is allowed one cart of trash per week. (Must be bagged/tied and the cart cover must close). Do not put any garbage in the cart that is not bagged and tied. Use only clear or white trash bags. NO black or Brown bags allowed.

~ No garbage stored outside the cart will be collected. All trash must fit in cart provided with the lid closed. Do not place anything on top of the carts.



- Place your cart(s) to maintain a (3) foot separation from obstructions, including other carts, mailboxes, parked cars, trees and snow banks
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- Holiday collection will be delayed one day, if the Holiday is on a weekday, for the following Holidays. Holidays are New Years Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas Day.
- Large Items (i.e. Furniture, Appliances, and Electronics etc) will be collected on the 3rd Thursday of every month. Please call in advance to schedule pickup and for pricing information. The cut off will be 2:00 p.m. Tuesday the day prior to pickup day.

Yard waste and demo materials cannot be accepted. For yard waste and demo material removal, call our office for pricing on a roll off dumpster.

Recycling Information

The following items may be mixed together:

Aluminum

What can be Recycled

Cans, Pie Tins (crushed) & Clean Aluminum Foil.

Cleaning & Preparation

Rinse Clean

What can't be recycled (garbage)

Food Containers

Glass

What can be Recycled

Bottles (any color)

Jars (any color)

Cleaning & Preparation

Rinse Clean

Remove and Recycle Lids & Caps

What can't be recycled (garbage)

Windows, Mirrors, Light bulbs, Dishes or Ceramics

Plastic

What can be Recycled

Milk, Soda and Detergent Bottles. Any Containers Marked #1 through #7

Cleaning & Preparation

Rinse Clean

Remove and Recycle Lids & Caps

What can't be recycled (garbage)

Oil Bottles

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Hard Plastic

Syringes

Plastic Film, Plates & Plastic Bags

Scrap Metal, Tin & Steel Cans

What can be Recycled

Steel Aerosol Cans (must be empty—no caps), Food & Pet Food Cans, Metal Pots, Pans & Utensils, Small Metal Household Appliances (toaster, blenders, etc.), Small Metal Plumbing Fixtures & Pipes (faucets, valves & pipes 2”-12” long) & Misc. Scrap (limit 2ft x 2ft; 35lbs)

Cleaning & Preparation

Rinse Clean

What can't be recycled (garbage)

Cardboard-Sided Cans

All Paper Products

What can be Recycled

Newspapers, Magazines, Cardboard, Card Stock, Office Paper, Books-hardcover (covers removed), Envelopes, Cereal & Food and Beverages Boxes, Computer Printouts, File Folders, Glued Pads, Tablets, Phone Books, Post-it Notes, Milk & Juice Cartons, Wrapping Paper (no foil or ribbon), Junk Mail, Shredded Paper (must be in paper bag & stapled close), Empty Paper Towel & Toilet Paper Rolls.

Cleaning & Preparation


Break Down all Large Items to Maximize Space.

What can't be recycled (garbage)

Bathroom Waste Paper, Carbon Paper, Cellophane, Cloth, Cork, Foil, Waxed anything, Candy Wrappers, Napkins, Photographs, Fiberboard, Labels and Label Backings.

RECYCLING IS MANDATORY! Proper separation of recyclable items from garbage must be done in the provided totes. Non-compliance will lead to your materials being tagged, not picked up and potential enforcement by citation.





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47 Council Hills
Chad Abel
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55 Deer Path
Aaron & Kelly Otto
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57 & 58 Great Bear
Andrew & Ashley Scheibe
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Keith & Pam Opperman
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John & Linda Kaquatosh
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Gregory & Jennifer Johnson
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Ryan Jahner
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Nathan & Michelle Leiteritz
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6 Sunrise
Steve & Julie Korth
Green Bay, WI



Condolences

Please let the Legend Lake office know of any past or present Legend Lake property owners that have passed away for future issues of the Smoke Signals.

Wayne Towne

Legend Lake Owner in Blue Heron

Passed away in January 2025

Lawrence Gueller

Legend Lake Owner in Spirit Ridge

Passed away in November 2024

Garon Roberts

Legend Lake Owner in Spotted Fawn

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LEGEND LAKE CLASSIFIEDS



Geology of Legend Lake, Menominee County, Wisconsin

As a retired geologist, I am always curious about how our environment has evolved and what influence geology has on our natural surroundings; whether it's cruising around the lake and seeing an accumulation of large boulders, saying "how did that happen?" or exploring the variety of rocks at Krakowski stone quarry south of Wausau. This article is intended to share my fascination with nature and provide a bit of geological information.

Geology Basics – Rock Types, Processes, Time Scale

Geology is the study of the Earth, its materials, and the processes that shape it over time. The Earth's crust is composed of three main types of rocks: igneous, sedimentary, and metamorphic.

- **Igneous Rocks:** These rocks form from the cooling and solidification of molten rock, either magma below the surface or lava at the surface. Examples include granite and basalt.
- **Sedimentary Rocks:** Formed from the accumulation and cementation of sediment, these rocks often contain fossils and are typically layered. Common examples are sandstone, limestone, and shale.
- **Metamorphic Rocks:** These are formed from existing rocks that have been transformed

by heat, pressure, or chemically active fluids. Examples include schist and marble.

Geologic processes are the natural mechanisms that cause changes on Earth over time. These include:

- **Plate Tectonics:** The movement of Earth's crustal plates leads to the formation of mountains, earthquakes, and volcanic activity.
- **Weathering and Erosion:** The breakdown of rocks and minerals by weathering (chemical, physical, and biological) and the transport of these materials by erosion (wind, water, ice).
- **Sedimentation:** The deposition of sediments in bodies of water, forming sedimentary rocks over time.
- **Glacial Processes:** The movement and melting of glaciers shape landscapes through erosion, transportation, and deposition of materials.

The geologic time scale is a system of chronological dating that relates geological strata to time periods. It divides Earth's history into eons, eras, periods, epochs, and ages. Major divisions include the Precambrian, Paleozoic, Mesozoic, and Cenozoic eras, each of which is characterized by significant geological and biological events.

Geologic History of Wisconsin

Wisconsin's geologic history spans billions of years, offering a rich tapestry of geological formations and events. The state is divided into several distinct regions, each with unique geological features.

Precambrian Era (>4 billion years ago to 541 million years ago)

During the Precambrian era, Wisconsin's bedrock formed. This era saw the creation of ancient volcanic and metamorphic rocks, particularly in the northern part of the state.

Paleozoic Era (541 to 252 million years ago)

The Paleozoic era was marked by the deposition of sedimentary rocks such as sandstone, limestone, and shale in shallow seas that covered the region. Fossils from this era, including marine life, are commonly found in these rocks.

Cenozoic Era (66 million years ago to present)

The Cenozoic era witnessed significant glacial activity during the Quaternary period. The last Ice Age, which peaked around 20,000 years ago, had a profound impact on Wisconsin's geology. The Laurentide Ice Sheet covered much of the state, shaping the land through glacial erosion and deposition. As the glaciers retreated, they left behind a variety of landforms, such as moraines, drumlins and eskers.

Geological Features of the Legend Lake Area

Menominee County is characterized by a diverse geological composition. The bedrock is primarily composed of Precambrian-aged granitic rocks of the Wolf River Batholith. These ancient rocks are some of the oldest in North America and provide insights into the early geological history of the continent. Exposure of the Precambrian bedrock can be seen at many locations along the Wolf River, e.g. Keshena Falls.

The retreating & melting of glaciers left behind a variety of glacial deposits in the area, including:

- **Moraines:** Ridges of till (unsorted glacial debris) that mark the former edges of glaciers. A classic example of an 'end' moraine is the Navarino ski hill (steep southern face and gradually sloped northern side).
- **Glacial Lakes:** Bodies of water created by glacial activity, either by damming rivers with glacial deposits or through the melting of ice blocks buried in till. Prior to the dam construction and channel dedging of the late 1960's, the original lakes of Legend Lake were likely formed by the melting of glacial ice, and its surrounding landscape bears the hallmark of glacial sculpting.
- **Glacial Erratics:** Large boulders of various composition that differ from the local bedrock (transported by glaciers, possibly significant distances), such as seen along the southern shoreline of Wahtohsah/Skice Lake. In contrast, our lot just one mile east has very homogeneous, fine sand as our 'soil layer'.

Legend Lake lies in the transition zone between two ecological provinces - the Laurentian Mixed Forest, a.k.a. pine forests of Northern Wisconsin, and the Eastern Broadleaf Forest in Southern Wisconsin. The geology of the underlying bedrock, along with climate, more recently, human influence, plays an important role in defining these two key provinces of Wisconsin.

In summary, the geology of Legend Lake and surrounding area offers a fascinating glimpse into the Earth's ancient past and the powerful forces that have shaped its present landscape. From the ancient Precambrian rocks to the glacial features left behind by the Ice Age, the region's geology is a testament to the dynamic and ever-changing nature of our planet.

About the author, Erik Davidsen:

I grew up in Iowa City, Iowa and earned my BS and Master's degrees in geology from the University of Texas at Austin. I worked for Chevron for 32 years, primarily in oil and gas exploration worldwide. My wife, Donna and I have been part-time residents at Legend Lake since 2008.

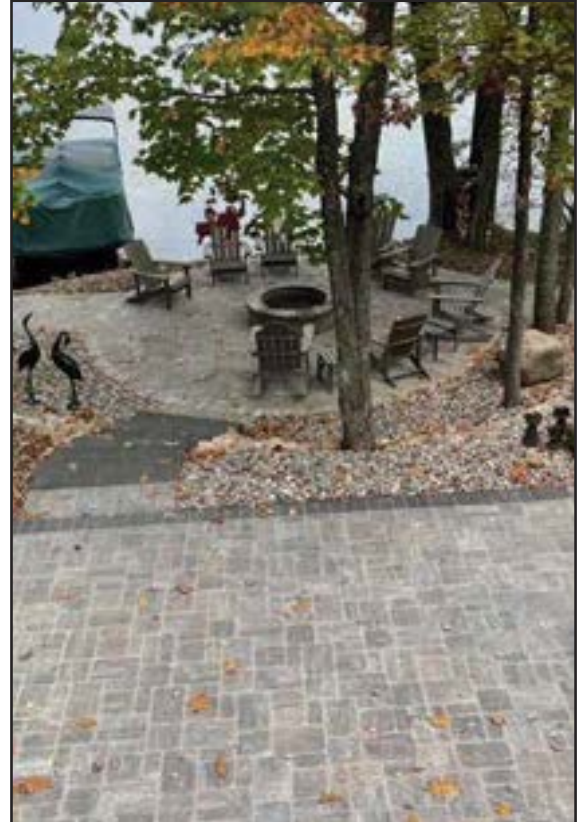


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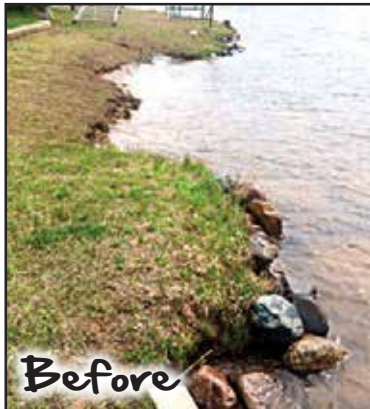
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Wood Turtles in Wisconsin!

By Carly Lapin, North Central Wisconsin Field Ecologist, Department of Natural Resources



I push through a dense alder swamp, fighting the branches and swatting mosquitoes while I attempt to hold the 4-prong antenna overhead, listening to the beeps on the radio receiver in my other hand. I'm playing the research-scientist version of 'hot and cold.' The beeps get louder and louder as I walk in one direction, suddenly dropping off as I move past the target. Moving in, making smaller circles, I try to find the location that produces the loudest beeps but cannot see anything in the dense ground cover. Finally, resorting to crawling on my knees and feeling with my hands, I touch what feels to be a large rock underneath the grasses. Pushing the vegetation aside, I finally locate my prize: an adult female wood turtle with a large, copper-colored transmitter and six-inch antenna glued to her shell. It's just another day in the life of a wood turtle; it's also just another day of turtle telemetry in northern Wisconsin.



Carly Lapin

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species in the State of Wisconsin. Its upper shell, or carapace, is dark brown with black and yellow flecks and shows growth rings on each scute, or segment. The lower shell, or plastron, of the wood turtle is yellow with dark blotches on the outer-rear corner of each scute, which also show growth rings. The head, legs, and tail of the wood turtle are dark brown or gray above, and the skin between the scales and in the leg and tail sockets is usually yellow, sometimes varying to orange. They are called wood turtles because of their association with forested rivers, the similarity in appearance of their shell to carved wood, and because they are very terrestrial during the summer months, sometimes using upland wooded habitats. Indeed, the turtle's genus name, *Glyptemys*, means 'carved turtle' in Greek, and its species name *insculpta*, is derived from 'insculptus,' the Latin word for 'engraved.'

Wood turtles are found in northern Wisconsin down to Brown, Outagamie, and Winnebago counties and into the extreme southwest counties of the state. They inhabit clear streams with moderate- to fast-flowing water and sand or gravel bottoms in forested areas. Wood turtles spend the winter hibernating underwater in these streams and rivers, where they lodge themselves under a rock, log, or overhanging

The wood turtle is a medium-sized turtle found from the northeastern United States, west to Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, and north into the Canadian provinces of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia. It is listed as a threatened



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bank. They emerge from hibernation in May, at which time they mate and begin moving on-land, returning to the water at night. Female wood turtles nest from mid- to late-June, sometimes moving long distances (up to three miles documented in northern Wisconsin) to reach their nesting sites. Following nesting, the females and some males spend the rest of the summer on land, roaming the forests and alder swamps until cool night temperatures cause them to move back to the rivers in late August. Wood turtles typically return to the water permanently to hibernate in October or November.

Wood turtles are omnivores and feed opportunistically on just about anything they can find, including berries, leaves, mushrooms, earthworms, insects, mollusks, mice, amphibians and carrion. Mushrooms are reported to be a particular favorite. Wood turtles have been observed performing a very unique activity, called 'worm stomping,' to hunt earthworms. They lift their plastron (lower shell) off the ground and repeatedly *thump* it down onto the soil. This sound and vibration cause earthworms to emerge from below the surface, and they are then consumed by the stomper! Wood turtles have been observed stomping both in the wild and in captivity, which suggests that this is an innate, rather than a learned, behavior.

Wood turtle populations have declined significantly across the species' range. Threats to the species include road mortality, which often occurs in June when females are looking for nesting sites, nest and hatchling predation associated with increased raccoon and other predator populations (a result of increased human activity), and removal of



wood turtles from the wild to be kept as pets. Wood turtles do not reach sexual maturity until approximately 12-14 years of age; therefore, populations are very sensitive to the loss, either by the death or removal of adult females, which are the only source of new turtles into the population. Those wood turtles that do reach sexual maturity can often live to be 30 years old, or even older!

With the use of telemetry and monitoring, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources' Bureau of Natural Heritage Conservation is studying the movements and behaviors of wood turtles in northern Wisconsin to improve our understanding of habitat use, threats and conservation opportunities in the state. The results of this research will be used to enhance our management strategies and improve conservation by reducing road mortality, improving and restoring nesting habitat, and preventing nest predation.

The wood turtle is a unique and charismatic species with a very special type of cuteness. It is an important part of Wisconsin's natural heritage. If you are lucky enough to see one, enjoy it in the wild, and let it do its 'wood turtle thing.' If you would like to promote the conservation of wood turtles as well as all of Wisconsin's turtle species, please consider participating in The Wisconsin Turtle Conservation Program. For more information, go to dnr.wi.gov and search for *wood turtle*, &

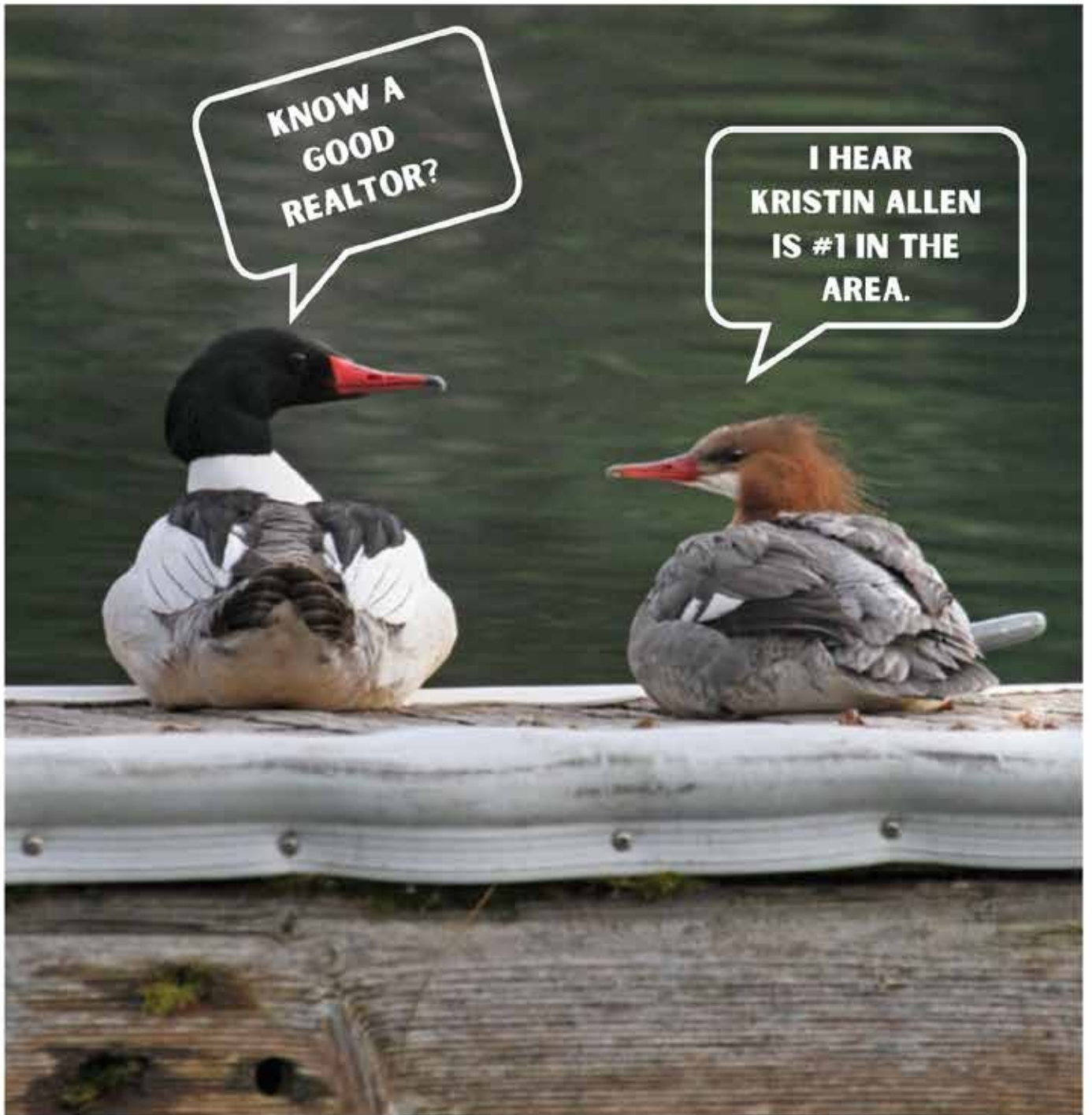
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Check out this short YouTube video of a North American Wood Turtle 'worm stomping' <http://youtu.be/rU106L5Xal>



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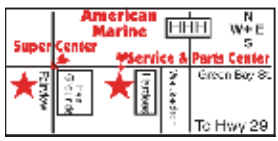
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