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Welcome to the Fall Issue of the Archi Times by Karla Doyle, President

I can't believe another summer has come and gone!

Although this has been a challenging year all the way around, I hope you all had a chance to get up and enjoy the lake.

I do want to mention a couple of activities that I feel were wins this summer.

The first one, the annual July 4th Boat Parade is a fun one! This is the first one I was able to participate in, and I was so excited to see the participation and spirit! Also, seeing everyone out on their docks and yards clapping and cheering during the parade was so much fun! In a time of such turmoil and stress, it was great to see the comradery and smiles on everyone's faces.

This year's winner was the Spatcher and the Rutledge families! They walked away with this glamorous trophy to display in their homes until next year, as seen in the picture below.

The second big activity this summer was the Eurasian Water Milfoil Herbicide Treatment test that was done in the small bay north of the boat landing. You will find more information about this project later in the newsletter. We would like to give a huge thanks to all who participated in the design, construction and removal test project.

On a not so happy note, I am disappointed to report that Zebra Mussels have been found on some docks and boats as members have been taking them out of the water for the year. The board has been in contact with Amanda Smith, who is our DNR Aquatic Invasive Species contact, to see what we need to do to contain this. More communication will follow as we receive further information.



I hope you all enjoy this update from a busy summer and hope you have happy and safe holidays!

Eurasian Water Milfoil Update by Ken Schwebke

Our fight with Eurasian water milfoil continues. This past late spring we completed a herbicide treatment of a three acre area near the boat landing. I'm sure a number of you saw the large red buoys stretched across the small bay just north of the landing.

Last winter Tim McGuire and I drove to Marinette County and visited with their county Water Resource Manager, Chuck Duckrey. His team had completed a milfoil treatment on Thunder Lake using a floating barrier that was used to encircle an area of milfoil and to contain the herbicide 2-4D.

We had heard of his trial test procedure and felt it was worth looking at as a method for us to use on Archibald Lake. He showed us the sections of barrier they had constructed using large sheets of reinforced poly plastic sheets, 1&¼ inch diameter styrofoam backer rod, lead core rope and ½ gallon plastic jugs filled with concrete. (pictures attached). This floating barrier which was 20 ft wide and 100 ft long and rolled onto spools which were attached end to end with spring clips and deployed from a pontoon boat. The barrier was placed in such a manner as to encircle the affected area and held in place using the concrete filled jugs. Once in place, the herbicide was distributed along the lake bottom using a flat bottom boat equipped with the premixed herbicide and tentacle-type hoses extending to the lake bottom. The herbicide was dispersed at a rate of 3ppm (parts per million). The barrier was left in place for three days to ensure the effectiveness of the herbicide. At the end of the three-day soak, the barrier was rolled back onto the spools.

Tim and I reported back to the ALA board. They authorized the construction of 16 barrier sections at a cost of roughly \$6,500 to be used on Archibald Lake in one of the heaviest infested milfoil areas in the spring of 2020. At the end of May this year, the barrier was completed and proper permits were received from the WI. DNR. This project was well supported by the WDNR. While we did not receive any funding for the project from the DNR this past spring due to the lateness of applying for a funding grant, they were willing to include a request for the 2020 cost to be included in the 2021 grant application for the two areas we plan on treating in the spring of 2021.

Once we received the proper permits and the barrier assembly was completed, we proceeded with the deployment of the barrier and herbicide treatment in the bay just north of the boat landing. The barrier was left in place for three days and then removed. At the end of July, a survey of the bay was completed by an outside contractor and representatives from the WDNR who deemed the project a complete success.

Our intent for this coming spring is to treat two areas of the lake: One in the East lobe and one in the West. We have an area in the East lake on the northwest end of the Holt island closest to the two lakes connecting channel and a significant affected area in the large bay just south of the boat landing along the northwest shore line. We are applying for a state funding grant at the end of October and have received a funding grant from Oconto County already. Since we are able to reuse the barrier constructed this past winter, the material cost will be significantly less than the \$6,500 expended previously. Our expenditure for the treatment this past spring was roughly \$10,000 while

our expenditure this coming spring should be around \$4,000 with a significant amount of both the 2020 and 2021 cost covered by the grant monies.

I want to express my gratitude to those who gave up three Saturdays of their time this past winter helping with the building of the barriers in Tim McGuire's shed: Tim McGuire, Mark Stumpf, Joe Harrison, Larry Schmechel and Larry Market. In addition, I want to thank those who helped deploy and retrieve the barrier this past spring: Mark Hesselink, Gary Miller, Paul Brusky, Karla Doyle and her family and Roger Spaude who took photos of the operation.



Upgrade to ALA Website by Karla Doyle

We are upgrading the Archibald Lake Association website!

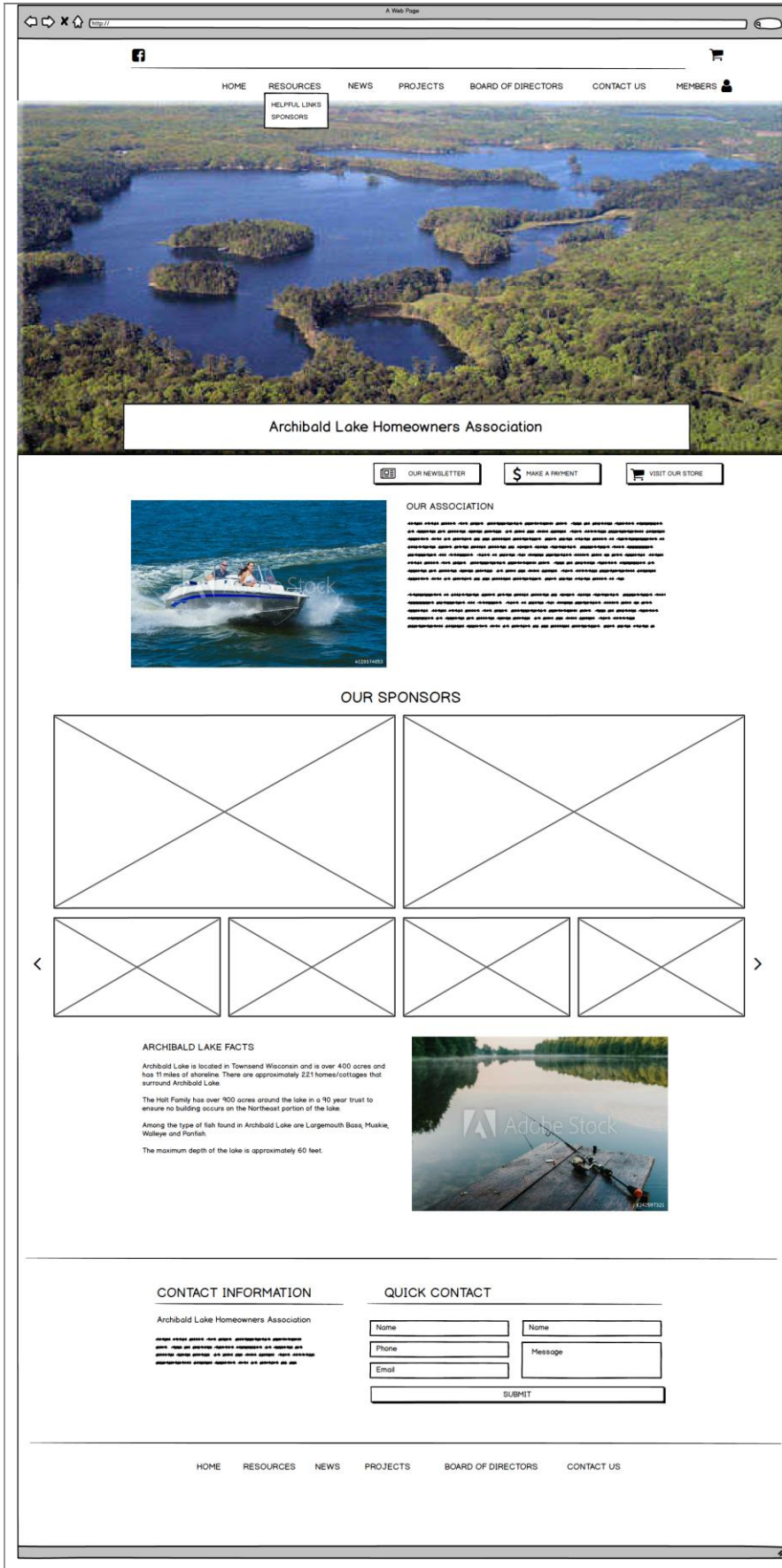
We felt it was time for a clean, fresh design with additional features including some basic e-commerce, a members-only section and the ability to pay dues and make contributions online. In addition, it will highlight sponsorships on the home page with discounts to some businesses. The new website will also be mobile-ready.

Thank you to Randy Orth for his company's continued support in the development and maintenance of our website!

Here are some of the features we are excited about incorporating into the upgrade:

- Create a responsive website layout: website design compatible with various screen resolution and mobile devices; layout resizes based on the size of device a visitor is viewing the website from.
- Create navigation as well as links to appropriate social media.
- Create member only section for key document sharing.
- Create area for members to pay dues and make contributions.
- Create sponsorship section on the home page to sell premium and standard advertisement for businesses as another way of fund raising.

We are actually going to have 4 premium big sponsorship spots that we are charging \$200 apiece and several of the smaller standard spots for \$75 apiece. This will recoup the cost of the upgrade very quickly. One of the bigger premium sponsor spots has already been spoken for. There are 3



premium spots remaining. If you have a business or know someone who does and wants to advertise on our website please reach out to Karla Doyle at kdoyle4@gmail.com to get started.

Here is a PDF mock-up of what the new site will look like. Please keep in mind that this is not the final draft. We just want to give everyone a flavor for what is happening. More information will follow once the website is up and running.

From the Archives by DeLila and Betsy Nock

The following is an article by DeLila Nock which was in the 2005-06 Spring Issue of the Archi Times. We thought it would be some fun, light reading: (Thanks to Betsy for digging it out for us. DeLila is members Betsy, Barbara Pickthall and Susy's mother):

Adventures at Archibald might be words to describe the actions and activities that began the transformation of a weeded area on the South Shore of Lake Archibald into the black topped, mail serviced road now known as Appleton Lane. Our beautiful Lake Archibald was discovered by the then Judge Jerry Jolin. He called his friends down from their ladders where they were painting the court house and persuaded Bill Pickett, Rolly Nock and Peter Briese to join him and his wife Marion to further explore the area. The women, Mibs, DeLila, and Wilma, who had been bounced about through a four-mile bumpy road and then required to walk another quarter mile through tall weeds, rough stony ground and hordes of hungry mosquitoes were to put it mildly, somewhat unimpressed! Fast talking men painted lovely word pictures of ladies sunning, swimming and relaxing while the fellows prepared and served tasty fish dinners. Later on, we realized that dreams are sometimes overtaken by reality.

In August of 1948, a part of the Predith Plat was purchased and divided into four parts. Lots were drawn to determine location. Since Rolly Nock had built or remodeled houses and apartments in Appleton he was chosen to be head carpenter. Pickett, Briese and Jolin cut the logs for their cabins from what was then known as the Mackville swamp. To this day some of the original rafters remain in part of the Nock cabin. That original structure was a twelve by fourteen building supported by four large rocks and became known as Nock's Box. It had built-in supports on three sides to accommodate cots, from which vantage point one could observe and count the mice running along the rafters. One story told was that when Pickett and Nock found a mouse frozen in a pail of water, they decided it was time to go home.

In due time a large tent was erected so families could be accommodated. Their arrival at any time, day or night, made things interesting. I recall being awakened one morning by the snoring of a stranger bedded down on the floor beside my cot. Our unisex restroom was enclosed on three sides with canvas that did not reach the ground. A person coming up the path could sometime recognize the inhabitant by the shoes or jeans they were wearing. This primitive but necessary structure did boast a real toilet seat, unique ventilation and an unrivaled view of the lake!

In addition to work on their own places, the men built cottages for Elmer and Min Hollander and Judge Andy and Dorothy Parnell. I marvel that no one was injured as those men heaved heavy rafters in place, carried and installed huge plates of glass all the while using makeshift scaffolding. The Brieses were so anxious to be in their own place that before their roof was finished, they were seen dining while holding umbrellas to shield themselves from the rain.

Many more lots were sold and as more Appleton people built cottages the original Appleton Outpost became known as Appleton Lane. Welcomed into our community were the Hollanders, Bill and Augusta Blum, the Mike Kings, Don and Jean Anderson, the Senior Kirchners, Stan and Mary Grenier, Larry and Mary Ann Ellestad, and Howard and Gladys Thelin. Nearby on what is now Archibald Parkway came Paul and Cay Brusky, the Parnells, Art and Evelyn Benson, Kerm and Ruth Dean, Percy and Gerry Blount, Winton and Ruth Schumacher and Roy and Lorraine Ciske.

As the years passed the Thelin cottage was sold to Bill and Milly Borsum and later to Timm and Deb McCormick, the Jolins to Dave and Kathy Vogt and then to Dick and Joanne Boyer, Brieses from Marnie Struss to Gerry and Mary Bevington, Picketts to Gary and Yvonne Miller, Hollanders to Stan

and Sue Hall, Blums to Mert and Barbara Luebke, the Parnells to Tony and Lisa Antkowski, and Glen and Ruth Kirchner.

Quoting Tennyson: "The old order changeth, yielding place to the new." But on Archibald Lake the beauty of a sunrise, the call of the loon and the whisper of the wind will continue.

[Some current clarifications/2020 updates to cottage ownership from Betsy]

Rolly and DeLila Nock passed on to their daughter, Barbara, Betsy and Susy
Marion and Jerry Jolin passed on to Dave and Kathy Vogt and then Dick and Joanne Boyer
Wilma and Peter Briese to their granddaughter Marnie Struss to Mary and Gerry Bevington
Bill and Mibs Pickett to Joan Pickett to Richard and Evelyn Arendt and then to Gary and Yvonne Miller
Holly and Min Hollander to Stan and Suzie Hall
Bill and Augusta Blum to Barbara (Blum) and Mert Luebke to Christy and Cliff Rutledge
Don and Jean Anderson to Patti (Anderson) and Dave Spatcher
Ruth Kirschner to Jim and Sherry Kirschner
Mike King to Ron Keberline
Sven Anderson to Patty and Nick Farrell to Steve and Karen Fleming
Lorraine Ciske to Bill and Pam Ciske
Cay and Paul Brusky to The Brusky Family
Dorothy and Andy Parnell to Lisa (Parnell) and Tony Antkoswki and now to their children
Art and Evelyn Benson to Marilyn Havlovitz to Debbie (Havolvitz) and Matt Campbell
Dan and Mert Schweitzer to Kerm and Ruth Dean to Bill and Patty Dean
Stan and Mary Grenier to Brenda Grenier

We would love to have people compile the history of cottages in their areas. If you are interested in doing a section – please let us know...

Some ideas: Bells Point, private road (Tim Counihan etc), the history of the Y Camp. The history of the Resort and the cottages there and the people who built from there, Archibald Parkway East and West, Bullfrog Bend ...and on and on....

Sympathy by Kathy Wiggins

The Archibald Lake Association would like to express its sympathy to the families and friends of:

Robert Look: Robert passed away July 19. Bob purchased one of the resort cottages from Jim and Mae Hebel on Walleye Lane around 1981. He and Mary truly enjoyed their time fishing and relaxing at their cottage, with their family visiting often. Mary passed away in 2007.

Lisa Antkkowski: Lisa passed away August 18.

We would like to be informed of the passing of any members. Please notify any of the board members so that we may properly acknowledge it.

Meet New Board Members

We are **Therese and Rich Peters**, both originally from the Appleton area. We have been on the lake since 2007, and have been busy making our cabin our home away from home ever since! We have two girls, Evelyn and Audrey, and two dogs Bruiser and Harley. We enjoy spending time at the cabin with family and friends, swimming, boating and enjoying all the beauty this lake has to offer. We decided to join the ALA Board this year because we are passionate about the health of our lake and the surrounding shore line, and want to continue enjoying what our lake has to offer for many years to come!

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