



Dedicated to the Preservation, Safety, and Enjoyment of Archibald Lake

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Please feel free to contact any Board Member (listed on the last page) for articles you would like to see written or ideas you have for improvement.

Archibald Lake website: www.archibaldlake.com

Calendar of Meetings & Events

<p><u>Annual Meeting</u> Townsend Town Hall Date: June 21, 2025 Time: Social 9:00 AM Meeting Start 9:30 AM</p>	<p><u>Annual Picnic</u> Date: August 16, 2025 Time: 4:00 PM Hosts: TBA</p>	<p><u>Brat Fry Dates</u> at Lakewood SUPERVALU Dates: Saturday, July 26, and Saturday, August 23, 2025 Time: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 pm</p>
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Message from the President by Karla Doyle

Happy Fall everyone! I hope you all had a great summer at the Lake! I would like to highlight some of the fun things that happened this summer.

Our annual meeting was held at the Townsend Town Hall on Saturday, June 22nd with awesome attendance. Great discussion was had concerning finances, 2024 projects and OCLAWA updates.

SPOILER ALERT! We just received the results back from our EWM efforts last summer and it was a huge success! More to come further down! (This would be referring to the EWM article)

The Annual Picnic on Saturday, August 17th was once again a great time: Dan and Jackie from McCuaslin Brook Golf Course catered in Chicken, Ribs and all the fixings for the 2nd year in a row. Ken Schwebke grilled his yummy corn! (I actually saw 2 young girls come up to Ken and tell him it was the best corn they ever had!) We brought back basket raffles this year and plan to do it again next year. Everyone enjoyed it!

We have recently received some not so good news on the grant front for 2025. The DNR has decided to change up the points system that determines who gets a grant and who doesn't. They are giving more points to the organizations that have NOT received a grant in the past several years. They are trying to spread the money around to those that haven't gotten grants year after year. So, this will probably negatively affect us. But your board of directors decided to go for it anyway!!! Our intent to apply for a 2025 grant to continue to treat EWM was submitted on September 15th. More to come! The good news is that Oconto County and OWLAWA are still very supportive, and we say thanks to them!

Need for new Board Members!

Unfortunately, Tim McGuire has decided to step down from the board after MANY years of service. WE WILL MISS HIM!! We will need one new board member come June of next year as his term expires.

Here is a brief description of the duties of a Board Member:

- The Board of Directors shall have authority over the activities and assets of the Association.
- The Board of Directors shall consist of nine members and their terms shall be for three years. Three directors shall be elected at the annual membership meeting by a majority vote of the members of the Association attending the annual meeting.
- The Board meets at least 3 times per year and the winter meeting is usually a teleconference. For in-person meetings we love to have everyone there, but we always have a call-in option available.
- Board Members are committed to having fun while making decisions that protect the health of our lake and the surrounding shoreline.

Thanks to Kathy Wiggins for once again being our editor!! Enjoy the articles and as always, contact a board member for any questions or feedback!

Sincerely,
Karla



Fourth of July boat parade winner!

There were 8 boats in the parade this year.

The winner was the Hammen family. There were a lot of a creatively decorated boats and it was a tough decision to make for the winner. Most importantly, it was a gorgeous day and a lot of fun was had by all.

Final Membership Report: by Betsy Nock and Steve Fleming

We are proud to tell you the results of our 2024 Membership Drive. We now have 141 members, which is an increase of 19 new and returning members. In addition, because of your generosity, we were able to contribute \$4590 to the Lake Ecology Fund. This is an increase of over \$1500!

Steve Fleming and Betsy Nock will continue as Membership Co-Chairs. The 2025 Membership Drive will begin in January 2025. If you have changes in your address, phone number or email address, please let Steve know so that we can send out membership information in a timely fashion

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EWM Report

The following are notes to our president, Karla, from our EWM treatment consultants:

Eddie Heath, Aquatic Ecologist, Onterra, LLC:

Greetings Karla,

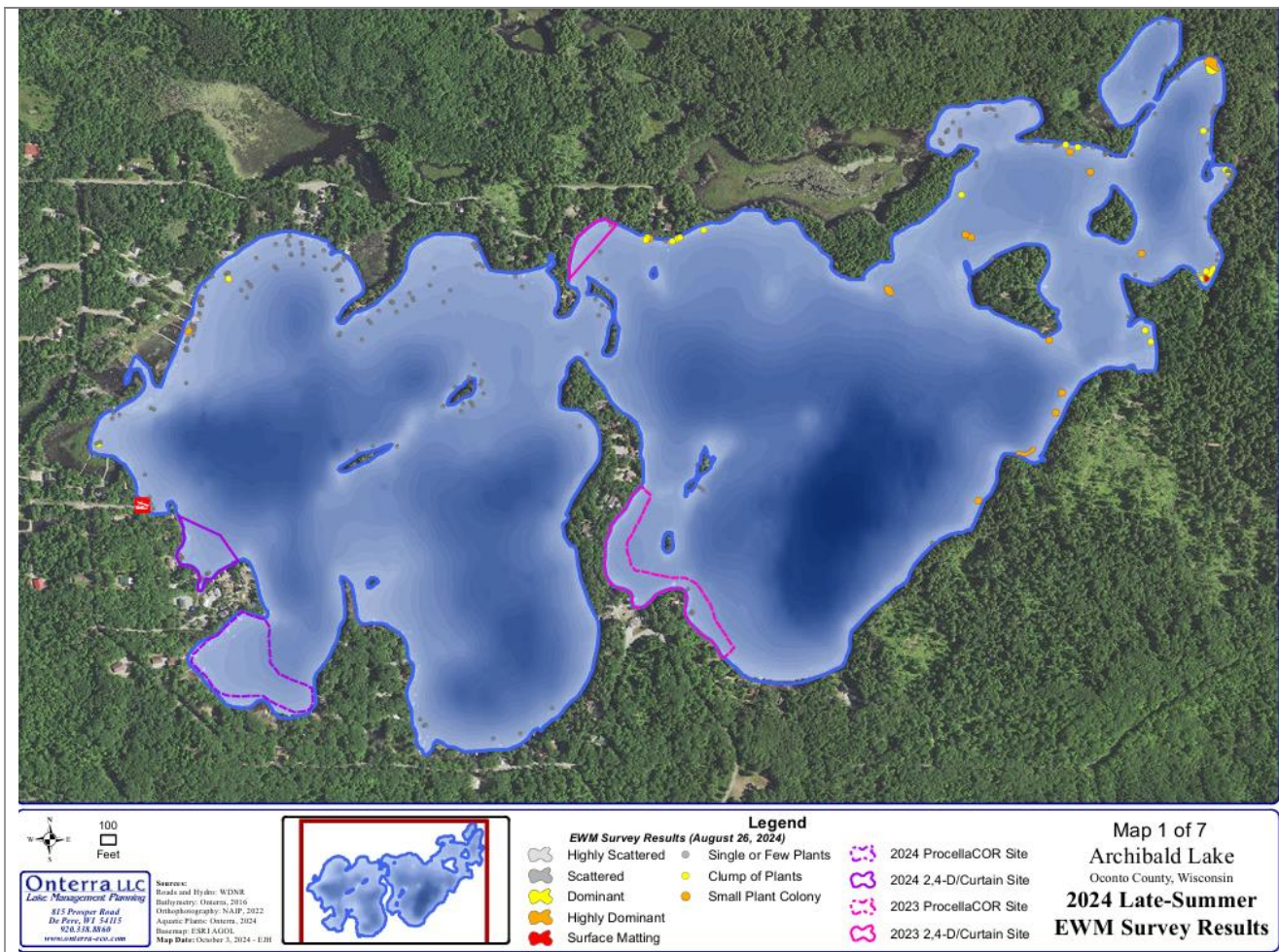
In late-August, we had two crews conducting the late-season EWM mapping survey of Archibald Lake. The conditions couldn't have been any better – mostly full sun and calm winds. Our crew systematically meandered the entire littoral zone, tracking our meanders in GPS to help us ensure as full of coverage of the lake surface area as possible. We had all the previous EWM locations loaded in our onboard computer system, as well as past management areas.

Attached is an overview map, as well as a 7-page mapbook. [Editor's note: The maps will be available on our website.] The maps are fairly self-explanatory, with most of the EWM consisting of point-based EWM occurrences. We found a handful of *single or few plants* within the 2024 2,4-D/curtain site and no EWM within the Bay with the 2024 ProcellaCOR site. We found a very small number of individual plants in the 2023 treatment sites – demonstrating that we met management goals with the treatment results extending past only the year of treatment.

In Jan-Mar 2025, we will be creating an official report that will investigate these results closer, as well as herbicide concentration monitoring and sub-sample point-intercept data. But before that, we will have to have conversations about preliminary 2025 herbicide management for inclusion within the final grant application we will be submitting in about a month. We found a few areas of small but dense EWM in the far eastern basin, but I don't see any areas large enough (ie. >5 acres) that would be good candidates for ProcellaCOR treatments. Two or three areas look like they may be applicable for curtain treatments, but that may be logistically complicated with only one curtain. We could also consider one with 2,4-D and one with PCOR [ProcellaCOR] – just putting out some ideas that would make our grant application a little more enticing.

Brenda Nordin, WDNR Water Quality Specialist

Hi Karla, using the limno curtain as part of the project is great to include in the grant applications as it is a different form of control efforts, i.e. integrated management. These projects are looking for something different than the repetitive “point and shoot” method that some other lakes have been using, which have historically only provided seasonal nuisance relief. It is good to mention in the application that Archibald has been using limno curtains and they have been seeing longer term control in these areas.



Here are the links to more of Onterra’s 2023 survey/treatment maps and 2024 treatment areas:

[2023 treatment areas and report \(2\).pdf](#)

[2024 Lake Treatment Areas \(1\).pdf](#)

Our website has past treatment/survey maps to compare with our current successful efforts.

[Editor’s note: Remember, we will never eliminate EWM; all we can hope for is successful management, which we seem to be doing well, thanks to the continuing support of the ALA board]

Adopt A Shoreline or should we say Adopt Your Shoreline by Richard Dvorak

Summer is gone and Fall is here. Docks and boats are being removed from the lake. The lake is resting a bit easier. I have raked a lot of weeds off my shoreline. I find a lot of pieces of EWM plants mixed in my pile of weeds. In my case, the northwest winds deliver loose weeds to my shoreline.

Fragmentation

This time of the year EWM plants have gotten more fragile making it more difficult to remove. Did you know that EWM plants will fragment all by themselves? If you see an EWM plant with what looks like a bunch of white hairs coming from the main stalk, these are new roots. This plant is getting ready to fragment into more EWM plants.

Native Plants

The native plants are plentiful this time of year. This makes it more difficult to locate EWM plants. There is a positive side to having plentiful native plants, and that make less space for EWM plants to take hold.

Flowering Rush

There is still time to make an impact on removing flowering rush plants. Don't let cold feet stop you. The stems on flowering rush are triangular in cross sectional shape. If you walk around the root ball of the plant, you can loosen the roots from the soil. This will make pulling out the plant much easier. Gather all the stems together and gently and steadily pull on the entire plant to remove it.

Low Lake Water Level

The lake water level continues to drop. This makes inspections and removals much easier. Please talk to your families this winter and make some plans to inspect and remove weeds next spring. EWM is one of the first plants to start to grow in the spring. It is much easier to locate and remove a young plant.

How to Inspect

It is best to inspect when the lake is calm in the mornings and evenings. The use of fishing sunglasses or just polarized sunglasses really help cut the glare and see into the lake. A canoe or kayak works best, but any boat would work. Snorkeling is also a great way to inspect and can be done any time of the day.

Your Shoreline Results

It is concerning to me that no one has contacted me regarding their shoreline. There is still time to let me know about your shoreline inspections. Remember that you are the best defender of your shoreline. If you don't take care of it, no one else will. The EWM and flowering rush will take over and make a real mess of your shore. I have a new email address where you can share your shoreline results. It is alakeweeds@gmail.com

Result Questions

Please email me your findings about your shoreline weeds to alakeweeds@gmail.com

Here are some questions for you to ponder.

- Did you find any EWM or flowering rush plants?
- Did you find a few plants, small group of plants, or a large patch of plants?

- Did you remove any EWM or flowering rush plants?
- How many plants did you remove, a few plants, a pail full of plants, or a lot of plants?

Thank very much for your feedback.

Common Loons are Pop Stars Maddie Burakof, *Audubon Magazine, Fall 2024 Issue*

Excerpts from the article:

So how did the loon become a musical icon? To answer that, we have to look back to the 1970's and '80's. This period saw the rise of early samplers: keyboards designed so that people could record sounds and play them back. But to avoid that legwork, musicians could also choose from packs of prerecorded samples.

Loons flew onto this scene with a preset disc of nature sounds for the popular E-mu Emulator II synthesizer, which included the loon's tremolo, ... that sounds a bit like diabolical laughter. In 1989, that warning cry also became a dance floor staple. Two European groups looped the tremolo into their tracks: "Sueno Latino" and "Pacific State." As the songs grew into massive hits, the tremolo became a signature at DJ sets and nightclubs. It has echoed through music ever since, recently showing up on tracks from Calvin Harris, Lady Gaga, Lana DelRey, and Nicki Minaj's "Anaconda", (2014).

Lately the loon's wail call has also been having a moment on the hip-hop charts, including Doja Cat hits like "Attention" and "Get Into It (Yuh)." Producer Y2K came across the call in an online pack of nature samples: "I think it's a very tasteful sound. He has claimed the wail as his beat tag, dropping it into every song he produces and making the loon a hot featured artist along the way.

OCLAWA Update: Raffle, Grants, Workshops

Congratulations to three Archibald Lake people who won \$100 each in the Lucky 13 raffle: Kris Stabo, Randy Olson and Brent Marty.

Archibald Lake Association was also a winner, because we sold \$1,120 worth of tickets, which was second in total ticket sales (first place was \$1,690). That means we received a rebate of \$207.00. THANK YOU, for being a strong supporter of OCLAWA.

For those of you who might not be aware of OCLAWA, it is an association of associations in Oconto County. The association is dedicated to "promote the conservation and preservation of all lakes, rivers, streams and flowages in Oconto County". We sponsor workshops that educate attendees on invasive species, have speakers at our meetings on related topics, and importantly, help our member organizations in their goals and activities. Our main aid is awarding monetary grants toward water-related improvement projects. ALA has received \$1,850.00 in OCLAWA grants over the years. The proceeds from the Lucky 13 raffle provide the money for these grants.

Sympathy by Kathy Wiggins

Margaret Goeden-Chapman: A note from Linda and Rick Goeden

Margie Goeden-Chapman unexpectedly arrived in Heaven last December, two weeks after her husband, Ralph Chapman. Margie of West Bend joined her father Leroy Ciriacks in the 1980's owning the cabin near Archibald Lake. Her parents, Leroy and Mildred purchased the property in 1968. Many great memories are shared by family members, walking down Walleye Lane to the pier at the lakeshore of Archibald. Fishing with her dad and grandpa, boat rides, swimming both at Archibald and Bass lakes, picnic lunches at Cathedral Pines, on the boat or at the cabin. Margie's additions to the original cabin allowed room for her growing family. She used the cabin as a summer respite from her career as an educator. She entertained family and friends in the ambiance of Archibald. My wife Linda and I, hope to follow the legacy of my grandparents and mother as we plan to continue family ownership of our piece of earthly heaven. We are looking forward to opening the cabin as I have done almost every year for the last 50+.

Joan Galioto: A Toast to Joan (A note from Joan's family)

Joan passed away this past March 22 at the age of 92. Joan and Tom built their house at Archibald Lake in 1985 and she enjoyed the lake with her husband, Tom, their children and grandchildren, along with many friends. In 1995 Tom and Joan moved to the lake as full-time residents (along with winters in Florida where they built another house in Fort Myers Beach). While at the lake she loved her pontoon boat rides with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. She also shared these good times as she sat on their porch watching "the passing scene". She was a great cook and made many wonderful dinners for family and friends.

Joan loved her lake house and could not wait for fall to arrive so that she could have a fire in her fireplace and enjoy watching that fire during the cool fall evenings. After wintering in Fort Myers Beach, Florida, Joan always looked forward to returning to Archibald Lake. She truly loved it here.

While her family and friends miss her, they know that she is smiling with them as they enjoy Archibald Lake as much as she did.

Donalee and Jim Smith

Chuck Ruck

The Archibald Lake Association would like to be informed of the passing of any members. Please notify any board member, so that we may properly acknowledge it.

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