



IT'S TIME FOR US TO GET OUT ON THE WATER!

May 2021



"I grew up with the smell of the lake and the feeling of the woods."
~ Steven Tyler ~

2021 - WHAT WILL IT BRING?

Message from MWLA President Greg Holt

Our spring 2020 newsletter was optimistic but cautious. By the time the newsletter came out last year information regarding Covid-19 had become more prevalent. We were wondering what lay ahead, for us individually, and as an organization. The year unfolded and for all there were new realities to absorb but for some those realities were heartbreaking. We support those who lost loved ones and to those whose lives were turned upside down by the coronavirus. For others life was altered less severely, but altered, nonetheless.

And now spring 2021 is here and summer is on our doorstep. We are again optimistic and cautious but possibly more optimistic than a few months ago. The news of the pandemic is less ominous than before, and now we can begin to make plans.

For many the plans will include getting together with folks we have been unable to get together with recently. Fishing, swimming, hiking, paddling - all possible to be done solo, but maybe this year done again with friends. The MWLA is making plans to again participate in group activities. We are looking forward to having the popular Trout Pond as part of our Association's contributions to the July 4th festivities. Modifications in the way

the trout pond happens will be likely, but the kids (and their families) will be able to enjoy it again. And maybe those of us who monitor for AIS or check water clarity will choose to do it with a friend this year.

And there are new things that the MWLA will embark on in 2021. We will be expanding our volunteer opportunities for members - look for an email alert that will be coming out shortly. And our newsletter has gone digital - an effort to be able to include more information, decrease our use of paper and reliance on the postal service, and increase the ease with which our message can be spread - just forward it to a friend!

Renewing our memberships will also be different this year. Please read the article in this newsletter on the new way to renew your membership in 2021.

But one of the things that will not change is our gratitude for the efforts we all make to protect, maintain and enhance our waters. As an Association we are blessed with all who maintain their memberships, all who provide donations to our organization, and all who volunteer their time to assist with Association events, activities and projects.

Let's enjoy this year ahead - there is a lot to look forward to.

***** NEW PROCESS FOR RENEWING YOUR MEMBERSHIP *****

The Board of Directors is looking at the feasibility of making it possible for everyone to renew their membership electronically on-line. We are not there yet and in the interim we have a problem. We have always included an application form with our spring newsletter mailing for you to fill out and then mail it in with a check to renew your annual memberships. Without a mailed paper newsletter that process doesn't work. So, this year we are requesting that everyone help out by doing the following:

- 1. Print out the last page of this digital newsletter (page 13).**
- 2. Fill out the form with your contact information.**
- 3. If you wish, indicate on the form any willingness to help out with the listed activities.**
- 4. Also include any monetary donations you wish to include with your membership. We greatly thank you for the time and financial contributions you provide.**
- 5. Include with the form a \$25.00 check for your membership plus any donation you wish to include.**
- 6. Mail the form and payment to:**
 - **Manitowish Waters Lakes Association (or MWLA)**
 - **PO Box 286**
 - **Manitowish Waters, WI 54545**

If you do not wish to print out the form, you may simply send your check to us at the same address along with a brief note with your demographic information:

- Name(s).
- River or Lake on which you live or are closest to if off-water.
- Your primary address.
- Your Manitowish Waters address.
- When mail is delivered to you in Manitowish Waters (from what month to what month).
- Your phone numbers:
 - Manitowish Waters Phone
 - Primary Residence Phone
 - Cell Phone
- Your current email address
- Any time or financial contribution you wish to make to our Association.

- Thanks to everyone for helping out with this process! Please feel free to give us your feedback about going all digital and/or being able to pay your membership online by emailing us at mwlamailbox@yahoo.com.

REMINDER THAT MWLA NEWSLETTERS HAVE GONE DIGITAL

As you may remember from our fall newsletter of 2020, the MWLA has gone completely digital for our spring, summer and fall newsletters. If you know of a member who is unable to access the internet, please tell them to contact the MWLA at 715-543-8401 and we will mail them a hard copy of the newsletter. Better yet, print out a copy of your digital newsletter and share it,

2021 MWLA ANNUAL MEETING

It's a go! The MWLA will hold an in-person 29th Annual Meeting this summer, so please mark the date of **Saturday, July 31st** on your calendar. The meeting will begin at 9:00 a.m. at the North Lakeland Discovery Center in their newly renovated Lodge. Details of the event will be in our 2021 Summer Newsletter.

TOWN WATER SAFETY COMMITTEE NEWS

by Greg Holt

Enjoy Our Waters Safely! Have you seen these words? They are the theme of the water safety campaign that was launched in response to community members voicing concerns regarding safety on our waters. In 2019 citizens offered their opinions at Town meetings and as a result the Town Board formed the Water Safety Committee that has been working on, and continues to address, safety concerns.

Along with seeing the words "Enjoy Our Waters Safely" you may also have seen the new Slow-No-Wake buoys. 18 new buoys are replacing the old ones to give better visibility to the areas that are designated Slow-No-Wake. And as members of the Manitowish Waters Lakes Association, you can give yourself a thank you for these buoys as the MWLA contributed 50% of the cost with the Town supplying the other 50%.

It is not just words and buoys that are being used to promote water safety. In 2020 you may have noticed the increased presence of Water Safety Patrol Officers. The Town has 3 officers, Dan Perry, Phil Horter, and Joe Kraetke. Per recommendation of the Water Safety Committee, and the approval of the Town Board, the officers will have some much-needed new equipment to facilitate their job of providing safety and education as well as enforcement.

A new map of the lakes from Wild Rice all the way up to the dam is now available. The map indicates the Slow-No-Wake areas as well as the locations of known in-water hazards. In addition, emergency and non-emergency contact phone numbers for water safety concerns are prominent on the map, as well as informational blurbs on water skiing hours, aquatic invasive species prevention, frequent boating violations, and the importance of personal flotation devices.

A couple of extras are also present, like the locations of public camping sites and a way to access a link for information on the locations of fish cribs. There is even a QR code on maps posted at boat landings for the tech-savvy to download an electronic version of the map. Local participating businesses are indicated on the map as well, their advertisements helping to defray the cost of the maps. Initially these maps are available at the MW Chamber of Commerce, but other outlets will be available in the near future.

There is more to see that indicates the commitment of the Town to improving water safety. Rack cards are available at the Chamber and various spots in town to highlight some of the key issues being used to enhance water safety. We have included the content of these cards in this newsletter - please take the time to review the information and join the effort to make it possible for us all to *Enjoy Our Waters Safely!*

Rack cards will be available that contain the following information:

Manitowish Waters Water Safety Committee

Enjoy Our Waters Safely!

Whether you are visiting our chain of lakes, are a seasonal resident or this is your home, Manitowish Waters wants everyone to enjoy our waters safely. Knowing and understanding a few of the key water safety regulations can help ensure that we all have fun and are safe.

Make No Wakes

Creating wakes in no wake zones can erode our shorelines. "Slow, No Wake Speed" means a speed at which a vessel moves as slowly as possible while still maintaining steerage control. Some motorboats and personal watercraft will still create modest wakes even at low speeds; the operator must be able to maintain steerage control.

If you create wakes in no wake zones, you run the risk of being warned or fined, at the discretion of our water safety patrol; fines are about \$300.

Hours for Skiing, Tubing, Surfing and Operating PWCs

The hours for skiing, tubing, surfing and operating personal watercraft are from 9 am until 7 pm.

Keep Your Distance

Everyone on the water should know what 100 feet looks like. It is a key distance.

If you operate your motorboat within 100 feet of any shoreline, dock, raft, pier, occupied anchored boat, swimmer, skier, tuber or surfer, you must be at Slow, No Wake Speed. If you operate your personal watercraft (PWC) within 100 feet of any other boat or 200 feet of any shoreline, you must be at Slow, No Wake Speed.

If you violate Slow, No Wake Speeds in these situations, you run the risk of being warned or fined, at the discretion of our water safety patrol; fines are about \$300.

Safety Starts with a Life Jacket

In 2019, 89% of Wisconsin boater fatalities were not wearing life jackets. Children under 13 must wear life jackets at all times. And there always needs to be a life jacket for each person on any vessel...a boat, canoe, kayak or paddleboard. PWC operators must wear life jackets.

Moving Buoys

Moving any Slow, No Wake or other buoy is a violation of law, subject to a fine. Did you know that the buoys are set by GPS coordinates by the Department of Natural Resources, and they are checked regularly?

Let's Be Safe Out There!

Please use common sense, courtesy and respect while on our waters. We want everyone to enjoy our lakes and to be safe.

For on-water emergencies, call 911

For non-emergencies, call 715-479-4441

Please help us preserve our shorelines!

WATER SAFETY PATROL NEWS

by Dan Perry, Water Safety Patrol Officer

First, we would like to take the time to thank team administrator, Daniel Cardinal, for his many seasons of service as he announced his retirement from Boat Patrol during the winter off season. We wish to acknowledge his numerous contributions to the Boat Patrol and to the community of Manitowish Waters. Enjoy your retirement Daniel, you have most certainly earned it.

The Manitowish Waters Boat Patrol team will resume regular patrols of the chain on Memorial Day weekend. The team consists of three returning Officers from last year, Phil Horter, Dan Perry, and Joe Kraetke. As the team begins this season on the water, we look forward to serving all the recreational boaters of the chain. We want everyone to enjoy themselves and to have a good time while on the water, but to make sure they stay safe and enjoy it in a responsible manner. Be sure to obey all boating and navigation rules and regulations and remember, the use of common sense and courtesy also go a long way towards keeping everyone safe and happy.



Dan Perry

Some of the more common rules that boaters should be aware of and pay attention to include:

Carry the required number/type of PFD's and have them readily accessible:

Make sure to have a correct size PFD on board for everyone, and to have them readily available. (It's also a good idea to make sure everyone knows exactly where they are.) All watercrafts are required to have the required PFD's, including kayaks, canoes, and paddleboards.

Obey Slow-No-Wake areas:

There are numerous areas on the Manitowish Waters chain that are marked with Slow-No-Wake buoys. In addition to these, boaters need to operate at slow-no-wake speed when operating within 100' feet of a shoreline, dock or raft, as well as within 100' of a marked swim area. Personal watercraft operators need to operate at this speed when within 200' of a shoreline, and while within 100' of any other watercraft. *Slow-no-wake speed is defined as the slowest possible speed a craft can operate at while still maintaining steerage.*

Tampering, moving, or destroying aids to navigation:

The town of Manitowish Waters has purchased new Slow-No-Wake buoys for this year, and they are larger and more obvious than the previous ones. Please remember these buoys are there for everyone's safety and tampering with them or attempting to move them comes with a significant fine. Damaging them can lead to criminal charges.

Waterskiing and tubing hours are from 9 am to 7 pm:

The hours for waterskiing and tubing are restricted on the Manitowish Waters chain by a local ordinance. Please be mindful of this regulation as it differs slightly from the state regulation.

Again, these are just a few of the more common rules boaters often have questions about. Please be sure to familiarize yourself with all Wisconsin boating regulations found in the DNR boaters handbook and feel free to ask our Boat Patrol Officers any questions you may have when you see us out on the water. From all of us on the Boat Patrol Team, we wish you a safe and fun boating season!

AIS AND CURLY LEAF PONDWEED UPDATE

by Emily Heald, Water Program Coordinator at the Discovery Center, water@discoverycenter.net (715)543-2085

JOIN US IN PROTECTING THE LAKES WE LOVE!

Happy ice-free season! In the winter, we tend to increase our time indoors and decrease our overall physical activity... but this is not the case with CLP! It grows all winter under the ice and is about 3-4 feet tall by this time of year! By this point, after several years of chemical treatments and lake management planning, most of us are familiar with the CLP problem on the Chain. CLP continues to grow in several locations on the Chain – northern Rest Lake, the Spider-Island Channel, Island Lake, Rice Creek, Stone Lake, and, most recently, Fawn Lake (discovered by Discovery Center staff in 2017).

CLP is a difficult invasive species to control due to its means of reproduction – turions. Turions are small reproductive buds that form along the stem of the plant and fall off around July 4th. Many of these turions sink to the bottom right away, but some also float with the currents to different areas. *Turions are viable for over seven years*. So, if we find a patch of CLP, we can be pretty darn sure there is a seed bank of turions below it! This is why CLP treatment takes multiple, vigilant years of attention. This year is no exception!

There are several ways you can help us out in our fight against CLP:



1. Attend a free AIS identification training with me to learn how to identify CLP and other AIS
 - **June 12**, 10am-Noon: Meet at the Rest Lake Pavilion. Includes short boat ride to practice ID skills. AIS ID training *only*.
 - **June 19**, 9am-11am: Meet at the Pipke Park Pavilion in Presque Isle. Includes AIS ID training and Clean Boats, Clean Waters inspector training.
 - **June 30**, 10am-11am: Meet at the Pavilion at the Boulder Junction Community Center. AIS ID training *only*.
 - **August 8**, 1pm-3pm: Meet at the Rest Lake Pavilion. Includes short boat ride to practice ID skills. AIS ID training *only*.
 - Last year I also created an online training due to covid restrictions. It's nice to attend an in-person training to see specimens in person, but the online training is nice for a reference or refresher: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZnLoLDqbjNw>
 - Sign up for trainings and other Discovery Center programs online or give us a call: discoverycenter.net 715-543-2085.
2. Report any potential CLP sightings to me. Make sure to grab a sample if you can (put it in a container with a little water) and take detailed notes (or a GPS coordinate) on where you found it.
3. **KEEP TRACK OF YOUR MONITORING HOURS AND TURN THEM IN TO ME. Volunteer hours are required for the grants that fund our efforts. Active volunteers are KEY to the long-term health of our waters.** Remember that once you know what to look for, ANY time on the water keeping your eyes open counts as monitoring – cruising around on the pontoon, fishing, walking the shoreline, etc. Forms are available at the NLDC or online: <https://discoverycenter.net/wp-content/uploads/2018/07/MW-Volunteer-Form-2018.pdf>
4. Sign up for volunteer updates. A few times a year I will send out more detailed updates in addition to the MWLA updates. Interested in receiving these? Email me or give me a call and I'll put you on my distribution list.

WELCOME TO NLDC SUMMER WATER PROGRAM STAFF - 2021



Hello! My name is Emma Holtan and I'm originally from Madison, Wisconsin. Between my time in Madison, time spent at my family cabin in Land O' Lakes, and spending years living along Lake Superior I've developed a deep love for lakes and water. I graduated from Northland College last May with a degree in Water Science and emphasis in Water Resources. I spent my summers at Northland working for their water research center, doing field work out on lakes and communicating our research to the public. I love being outside and connecting to place, being with my friends and family, and am dreaming of the days we can all dance together again. I'm very interested in work which supports communities in building relationships with their surrounding environment

and local water bodies and I'm excited for the opportunity to explore this work as well as get back into field work at the North Lakeland Discovery Center this summer.

Hi! My name is Emma Bruck, and I'm from Johnston, Iowa. I'm currently a junior at Iowa State University, majoring in Global Resource System and Environmental Studies with a minor in sustainability. My interests include hiking, hammocking, traveling, thrifting, gardening, along with anything else outside! I am looking forward to this summer working at North Lakeland Discovery Center!



Hello! My name is Nathan Clem, and I am from St. Louis, Missouri. I currently attend Missouri State University where I am studying environmental biology, as well as playing on the MCLA Men's Lacrosse team. In my free time I enjoy fishing, playing Lacrosse, hiking, working out, and swimming. I have been coming to Manitowish Waters with my family to stay with my grandparents during the summer as long as I can remember. I look forward to being able to give back to the community this summer with the North Lakeland Discovery Center.

Hello! My name is Matt Flynn and I'm from Brookfield, Wisconsin. I will be graduating from the University of Wisconsin - Madison in December. I am double majoring in Geographic Information Systems/Cartography and Geography with a certificate in Environmental Studies. I'm the youngest of four siblings and we've been vacationing in Vilas County for over 22 years now. When I'm not studying or working you can often find me fishing, playing basketball, jamming out to Zac Brown Band, hanging out with my baby nephew, or planning my next get away



to the family cabin. I look forward to learning more about managing freshwater ecosystems with North Lakeland Discovery Center this summer.



Hi! My name is Jaycie Korth, and I will be starting my senior year at University of Wisconsin-Madison this fall. I am a Conservation Biology and Zoology major. I was raised in Stevens Point, Wisconsin and I grew up with a family cabin on Papoose Lake. I love being active and outdoors. I'm always down to try new things! I love kayaking, paddle boarding, hiking, reading, and hammocking. I'm happiest in nature or in water! I am very excited to spend a summer up in the beautiful Northwoods area and work with the North Lakeland Discovery Center to help maintain and improve the water quality and the wildlife for future generations!

PURPLE LOOSESTRIFE PROJECT

by Emily Heald



North Lakeland Elementary School 7th Grade Science Students

A huge THANK YOU to North Lakeland 7th graders!! On May 11th they helped prep for the purple loosestrife (PL) biocontrol project. PL is a wetland invasive plant that is difficult to control due to its prolific production of tiny seeds. Cella beetles are an excellent management option for large, established populations of PL. The beetles eat only PL and weaken the plants so that they grow shorter and produce fewer seeds, allowing native plants to re-establish.

We dug up about eighty PL roots from a local infestation site, and planted them in a controlled, netted area. Later in the spring, we will place cello beetles into the enclosures. They reproduce, and we end up with thousands of beetles to release onto other infestation sites, where the beetles will eat only PL.

This has been a very successful, long-term project. We would not be able to do this without the help of these hard-working students and volunteers! The students were accompanied by 7th grade Science Teacher, Jennifer Thoma; Teacher Assistant, Jen Terzinski; MWLA & NLDC Board Member, Karen Dixon; and NLDC Board Treasurer, Tom Joseph.

Are you interested in volunteering for PL monitoring and management? Contact Emily at the Discovery Center for more information.

THE RESTORATION OF DEAD PIKE LAKE

by Gale Wolf

Mother Nature to the Rescue

As the Wisconsin DNR continues to defer any action on the water stabilization of Dead Pike Lake, nature itself has decided to intervene. Calling upon the engineering genius within its rodent population, a family of beaver was chosen to construct a beautiful dam at the lake's outlet.

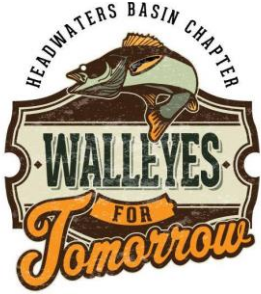
Remarkable as it may seem, its location is exactly on the spot already permitted by the DNR for the human construction of a sheet pile "control structure". In addition, the water level the beavers have achieved is within inches of the level that computer modeling had predicted. So, who really needs all the hassle that the DNR routinely incorporates into its undertakings when Mother Nature consistently shows her superior expertise?



Beaver dam at the head of Little Lost Creek in Manitowish Waters

WALLEYES FOR TOMORROW LOCAL CHAPTER

by Tom Kramer, Headwaters Basin Chapter WFT



Walleyes for Tomorrow had our Walleye Wagon (Portable fish hatchery) on Alder Lake this year and released walleye fry into the lake. The DNR gave us permission to put it on Alder Lake because it is not currently a natural reproduction body of water and its walleye population has been declining for the last 5 years. I am asking that those who fish on Alder, to catch and release any walleyes to help the walleye reproduction get back to what it once was.

We net spawning walleyes and collect the eggs and milt to hatch in the portable hatchery. When the eggs hatch and the fry start to swim, we release the fry into the lake. The fry are released in the deeper part of the lake to feed on zooplankton until they are large enough to live in shallower water. When we release them in the middle of the lake, they have a better survival rate than when they swim out naturally because other fish can feed on them.

Walleyes for Tomorrow has portable hatcheries on lakes all over the state of Wisconsin and has had very good success with them, especially at Big Green Lake west of Fond Du Lac. The walleye population has increased considerably due to the hatchery being on it.

Effective May 2 2020, the Department of Natural Resources issued a change in walleye fishing regulations for the Manitowish Chain. **The new regulation is that only walleye 15-20 inches may be kept, except one walleye may be larger than 24 inches. The daily bag limit for the entire Chain will be three fish.** You can access the Wisconsin Fishing Regulations 2020-21 pamphlet by clicking this link <https://dnr.wi.gov/files/pdf/pubs/fh/fh0301.pdf>. Thank you to everyone who supports Walleyes for Tomorrow, and please use **nonlead** tackle when you go fishing.

DRAIN CAMPAIGN 2021

Submitted by Statewide Contact: Jeanne Scherer

Wisconsin's annual Drain Campaign will kick off June 4th-6th, aligning with both the WDNR Free Fishing Weekend and Invasive Species Action Month. Anglers, a major action you can take is to remember to drain those live wells and fish buckets before leaving the launches this fishing season.

Draining all water helps prevent the spread of numerous invasive species that we can't easily see. These include diseases, such as Viral Hemorrhagic Septicemia (VHS), and microscopic larvae of zebra mussels. When it comes to moving your catch, ice will keep the fish fresher than water as you move them from the lake to the plate, too.

Every year, Clean Boats Clean Waters (CBCW) boat inspectors are at launches throughout the state reminding anglers and all boaters about the water draining law in Wisconsin. The CBCW program is one of our premier prevention efforts.

No matter where you launch, always remember before you leave the launch to:

- **Inspect** boats, trailers and equipment for attached aquatic plants or animals.
- **Remove** all attached plants or animals
- **Drain** all water from boats, motors, live wells and other equipment
- **Never move** live fish away from a waterbody (out of water and on ice = dead)
- **Dispose** of unwanted bait in the trash
- **Buy** minnows from a Wisconsin bait dealer
 - Only use leftover minnows when either 1) fishing with them on the same body of water or 2) on other waters if no lake/river water or other fish have been added to the container. Following these steps also

helps boaters comply with Wisconsin state law, which prohibits the transport of aquatic invasive species. To learn more about invasive species and their impacts to Wisconsin's waters and economy, visit [DNR.wi.gov](https://dnr.wi.gov) and search "Invasive Species."

VCLRA GREET YOUR NEIGHBOR PROGRAM

Vilas County Lakes and Rivers Association (VCLRA) has launched an initiative to connect with new shoreland property owners. This is an effort to provide resources and contacts to encourage shoreland property owners to become exceptional stewards of their property by providing guidance in doing the right thing for themselves, their lake, and their neighbors.

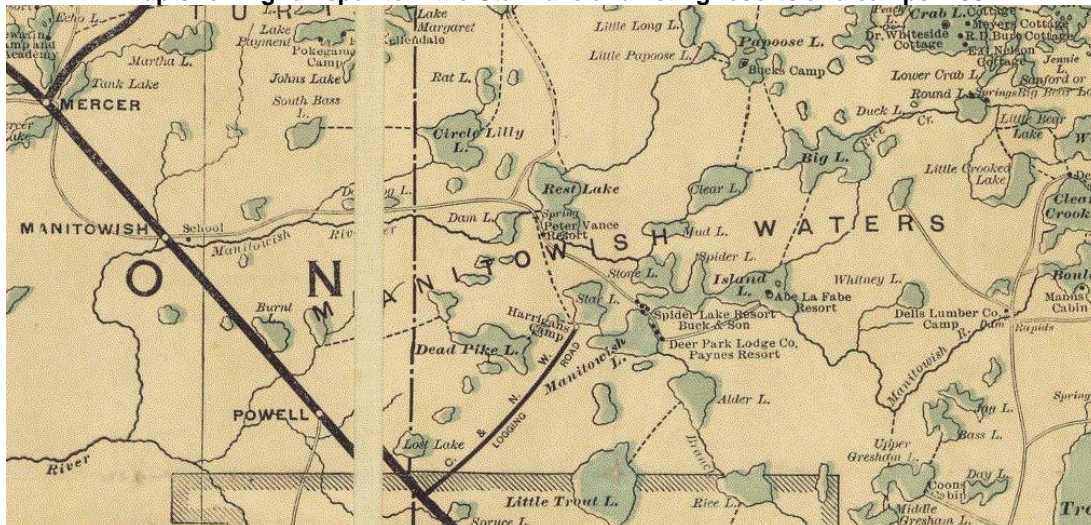
Shoreline development is the #1 threat to lake health and water quality in Northern Wisconsin. The 19,000 Vilas County lakeshore properties turn over on average every 5 years. The goal of this initiative is to connect neighbors and provide helpful tools and practices to best protect lakes and keep them as healthy as the day you moved there. VCLRA wants to enlist participation of the lake associations to help personally greet new neighbors and provide materials such as welcome letters, business cards, brochures, and talking points, etc. for responsible lake shore living. One on one, neighbor to neighbor connections are most effective. We encourage Lake Associations to create a "Greet Your Neighbor" program of your own! The welcome wagon approach is a friendly way to share your lake community's vision of waterfront living, build a good relationship with newcomers, and invite them to join your lake organization.

The MWLA will be presenting more information on this initiative in the near future, meanwhile, please go to <https://vclra.org/greet/> to access: 1) tools to locate new lake property owners; 2) talking points; and 3) greet your neighbor package.

MANITOWISH WATERS HISTORICAL SOCIETY

If you haven't accessed the MW Historical Society website <https://www.mwhistory.org/> then you are truly missing out on incredible learning experience about the extraordinary history of our town. Not only does the website contain a huge amount of history, but local historians Jim Bokern and Kay Krans have created interesting and informative YouTube video presentations on the history of the Town, surrounding area, and the Manitowish Waters Chain of Lakes. To watch the History and Evolution of the Manitowish Chain: Overview (8 min.) go to <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8Eelge4UU-k>.

Map showing rail spur to Little Star Lake and listing resorts and camps. 190



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Check out our website at [www.mwlakes.com](http://www.mwlakes.com) to access board meeting minutes, lakes-related articles, information on aquatic invasive species, past e-newsletters, and many other interesting topics.

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**MWLA Membership Application/Renewal**

Annual Dues **\$25.00** (June 1 to May 31 of the following year)  
Make check payable to: Manitowish Waters Lakes Association or MWLA  
**Mail to: P.O. Box 286, Manitowish Waters, WI 54545**

**The Manitowish Waters Lakes Association is a 501(c)(3), not-for-profit organization.  
All donations to the MWLA are fully tax deductible as allowed by relevant law.**

**MWLA does not share its membership list with other organizations.**

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_

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Please provide an email address so you can receive MWLA e-Alerts and e-Newsletters.

Email address: \_\_\_\_\_

**(Please print clearly)**

With the awarding of the WDNR Grants, we are especially in need of members who are willing to help offset the in-kind hours required by the grants.

I am willing to volunteer some of my time to:

\_\_\_ monitoring AIS    \_\_\_ 4<sup>th</sup> of July    \_\_\_ Annual Meeting    \_\_\_ Cran-a-rama

If you are unable to volunteer the gift of time, we ask that you please consider making a monetary contribution.

I am including a donation for the following:

\_\_\_ Aquatic Invasive Species Education and Prevention    \_\_\_ Fish Habitat Project  
\_\_\_ Annual Meeting Raffle    \_\_\_ Miscellaneous