



**DEAD RIVER CAMPERS NEWS**  
**4TH QUARTER 2014**

**Board Activities:** The Board had meetings last quarter on October 15, November 24, and December 17, 2014.

**Fireworks for 2015:** Campers and friends. We are once again making plans for the DRCI Fourth of July fireworks event. The primary date will be Saturday June 27, 2015 and the back up will be the next evening subject to weather or wind concerns from our launching company.

This amazing display is funded by Shareholders and friends' donations, as well as contributions from DRCI. The bill for our fireworks display runs in the low \$5,000's and we very much appreciate all the previous donors, and certainly welcome new ones.

Last year, we had one very generous Shareholder who provided additional funds for the "grand finale" display which was a tremendous addition to the fireworks.

One of the main goals of the DRCI Fireworks dis-

play is to help provide a celebration that is safe for all and hopefully substitutes for personal fireworks displays and the huge risk of related potential forest fires.

Please put the date on your calendar and plan to make it again a wonderful DRCI family event. Envelopes will be provided in this and upcoming Newsletters and we welcome any and all contributions.

**DRCI Newsletter is Going Online Only.** The Board has decided to transition to an all online electronic distribution of our DRCI Newsletter quarterly updates.

This will enable us to get our Newsletter communication updates out to all owners/campers in a timelier and more cost effective manner.

We now send out our Newsletter by e-mail to about 171 Shareholders. That leaves 225 or so Shareholders that

still receive the Newsletter via-mail.

You can have your Newsletter sent directly to your email address on record at the DRCI offices or you can log onto our website at:

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<http://www.deadrivercampersinc.com/>

and either read it online or print your own copy from our internet site. If you would like to add or update your email address for our emailing list records please send that information to:

[drcicampers@gmail.com](mailto:drcicampers@gmail.com)

We will continue to send both electronic and paper Newsletters through the third quarter 2015 and fully transition to an all electronic distribution following that Newsletter.

We will continue to work to make our Newsletters informative, interesting and current to issues and activities surrounding our beautiful Basin environment.

**Why Should You Care About Invasive plants?** As a follow up to previous Newsletter articles addressing weed growth and concerns over whether or not any of the weed types found are considered invasive species, the Board has had a representative attend a seminar on this topic.

First of all an "invasive plant" is one that is not native and has negative effects on our economy, environment, or health. The term "invasive" is reserved for the most aggressive plant species that grow and reproduce rapidly, causing major changes to the area where they become established.

- Invasive plants if left unchecked will limit use of lands now and in the future.
- Invasive plants can decrease the ability to enjoy hunting, fishing, mushroom hunting, blueberry picking, and other recreational pursuits.
- Invasive plants can harm the natural heritage of our lands, rivers and lakes.
- The longer we wait the more expensive it will be to control.

You can be a part of the solution by being aware of invasive plants and taking action to prevent their spread.

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EXAMPLE OF A TYPICAL INVASIVE PLANT FOUND THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN

New Invasive Plants of the Midwest Fact Sheet

# EURASIAN WATERMILFOIL

## *Myriophyllum spicatum*



**Description:** Eurasian watermilfoil is a submersed, perennial herb. Its long stringy stems branch near the water surface and thicken further down the plant. Stems are green, reddish-brown, or whitish pink. Leaves are soft and feathery, two inches long, and form in whorls of 3-5 around the stems. Each leaf has 9-21 leaflet pairs, typically uniform in diameter. Tiny flowers are produced above the water surface on an emerged flower spike. Flowers either have 4 petals or are without petals. Fruit is nut-like and 4-jointed.



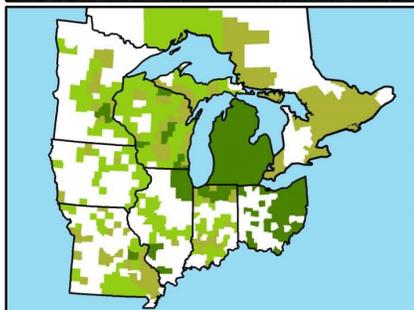
**Ecological threat:** Eurasian watermilfoil is capable of forming dense mats that displace native aquatic vegetation and provide a breeding ground for mosquitos. It is also capable of altering water chemistry, including oxygen levels, temperature, and pH. It invades non-tidal waters, seeming to prefer lakes, ponds, and slow-moving rivers. It tolerates a wide range of water conditions, though, including eutrophic, brackish, and highly alkaline. Roots are able to overwinter, giving this plant the ability to survive in colder climates.

Eurasian watermilfoil is **prohibited** in Indiana, Iowa, and Minnesota. It is **restricted** in Michigan and Wisconsin.

**Native Range:** Europe, Asia, North Africa

**Current North American Range:** Present throughout the United States, including widespread populations in the Midwest.

For up-to-date **management options**, see <http://www.dnr.state.mn.us/invasives/aquaticplants/milfoil/program.html>.



Current Midwest Distribution, including Ontario

<input type="checkbox"/> Not Known	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Isolated
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Locally Abundant	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Widespread

Photo credits: Inset - Robert L. Johnson, Cornell University, Bugwood.org; Left - Chris Evans, Illinois Wildlife Action Plant, Bugwood.org; Right - Kim Bogenschutz

Early detection and rapid response can help stop the spread!



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**BOATERS:** Remove all plants, animals, water and mud from your boat and equipment before leaving a waterbody. Dispose of unwanted bait in the trash and never release plants or animals into the waterbody unless they came from that waterbody. Clean and dry your boat and equipment before entering another waterbody.

**GARDENERS:** Do not use invasive plants in your garden or yard.

**HUNTERS:** Clean your boots and gear after trips afield to make sure you are not carrying plant seeds or insects to new locations. Don't use invasive plants as a food source. Learn to identify invasive species and report them to authorities. Tell your family, friends and neighbors about invasive plant problems and to watch for any evidence of them. Visit the Midwest Invasive Plant Networks website ([mipn.org](http://mipn.org)) for more information.

## **WARNING: UNSAFE ICE ISN'T WORTH GOING ONTO.**

Before rushing out onto the ice chasing your favorite fish species, please remember that not all ice is safe ice.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) offers plenty of ice safety tips on its website, [Michigan.gov/DNR](http://Michigan.gov/DNR).

Before you even leave the warmth of your home, you should consider:

- Ice conditions vary from lake to lake. Find a good local source – a bait shop or fishing guide – that is knowledgeable about the ice conditions on the lake you wish to fish on.
- Purchase a pair of ice picks or ice claws, which are available at most sporting goods stores.
- Tell a responsible adult where you are going and what time they can expect you back. Relaying your plan can help save your life if something does happen to you on the ice.

Once you reach the ice, remember:

- You can't always tell the strength

of ice simply by its look. Its thickness, the temperature or whether or not it is covered with snow.

- Clear ice that has a bluish tint is the strongest. Ice formed by melted snow and refrozen snow appears milky and is very porous and weak.
- Ice covered by snow should always be presumed unsafe. Snow acts like an insulating blanket and slows the freezing process. Ice under the snow will be thinner and weaker. A snowfall can also warm up and melt existing snow. If there is slush on the ice, stay off. Slush ice is only about half as strong as clear ice and indicates the ice is no longer freezing from the bottom.
- Be especially cautious in areas where temperatures have fluctuated. A warm spell may take several days to weaken the ice; however, when temperatures vary widely causing the ice to thaw during the day and refreeze at night, the result is a weak "spongy" or honeycombed ice that is unsafe.
- A minimum of 4 inches of clear ice is required to support an average person's weight on ice; but since ice seldom forms at a uniform rate, it is important to check the ice thickness with a spud and ruler every few steps.

This time of year, when the first sign of cabin fever begins to afflict those who crave the out-of-doors it's tempting to rush out onto that first ice. But remember, your safety is more important than a pail full of fish.



## Long Time Fish and Wildlife Committee Member is Leaving Us.

We thought it appropriate to reprint an email that we received from Earl Hawn regarding his no longer being a part of our Basin Community. Earl was a key part of our Fish and Wildlife Committee for many years and he will be missed.

On Jan 22, 2015, at 08:47, Earl Hawn <[earlhawn@gmail.com](mailto:earlhawn@gmail.com)> wrote:  
Gentlemen, (Jim Grundstrom & Darryll Sundberg)

As you both are aware, I will be closing on my camp on February 13<sup>th</sup>.

I want to thank the both of you for affording me a great experience in learning more about the Dead River Fishery and the DRC Board of Directors.

Folks living on the Basin are so lucky to have a Board of Directors that doesn't just talk the talk about supporting the fishery in the Basin. The DRC Board puts money up to demonstrate that support as well as having members of the Board participating in meetings of the Committee and with State partners.

Folks living on the Basin are equally lucky to have a guy like Dave (Laitinen) who is totally committed to the fishery in the Basin. Dave, you are an awesome individual and will be impossible to replace when the time comes!

I will provide Dave with all of the electronic files I have gathered since being seated on the Committee.

I truly enjoyed working with you guys. If there is anything I can do in the future to help, don't hesitate to call on me.

### The Mining Journal Reward Ad

**REWARD BEING OFFERED:** The Dead River Campers Inc., is offering an ongoing reward of \$1,000 for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of any illegal activity on any camper's property on the Dead River Hoist Basin. If you have any information please contact the Michigan State Police at (906) 475-9922 or the Marquette County Sheriff's Department at (906) 225-8435.

## Many Thanks to Dead River Camper Dr. Bruce Turino.

After the snowstorm in November, 3 Mile Road was impassable due to UPPCO vehicles packing the snow on the road with their track vehicles when they were fixing power outages. Add to that many snowmobiles on the wet snow pack and the road couldn't be plowed with just a truck plow.

Since this part of 3 Mile Road is a route for fire trucks, emergency vehicles and other vehicles such as propane gas trucks, it was important to have this road opened.



FILE PHOTO

So to be sure that vehicles could use the road, Dr. Bruce at his own expense had the road opened by Moyle Construction using two end-loaders.



3 MI ROAD BLOCKED WITH SNOW BANKS AND PACKED SNOW—Photo by Dr. Bruce Turino

**JUST A REMINDER:** Visit our web page at [www.deadrivercampersinc.com](http://www.deadrivercampersinc.com) to review the Documents and Forms Section. The DRCI governing documents can be found there as well as many other important documents and articles. The latest addition is our response to UPPCO and the agencies (MDEQ, MDNR, FWS etc.), wherein DRCI commented on the report for the completion of the first year of the three year test period.

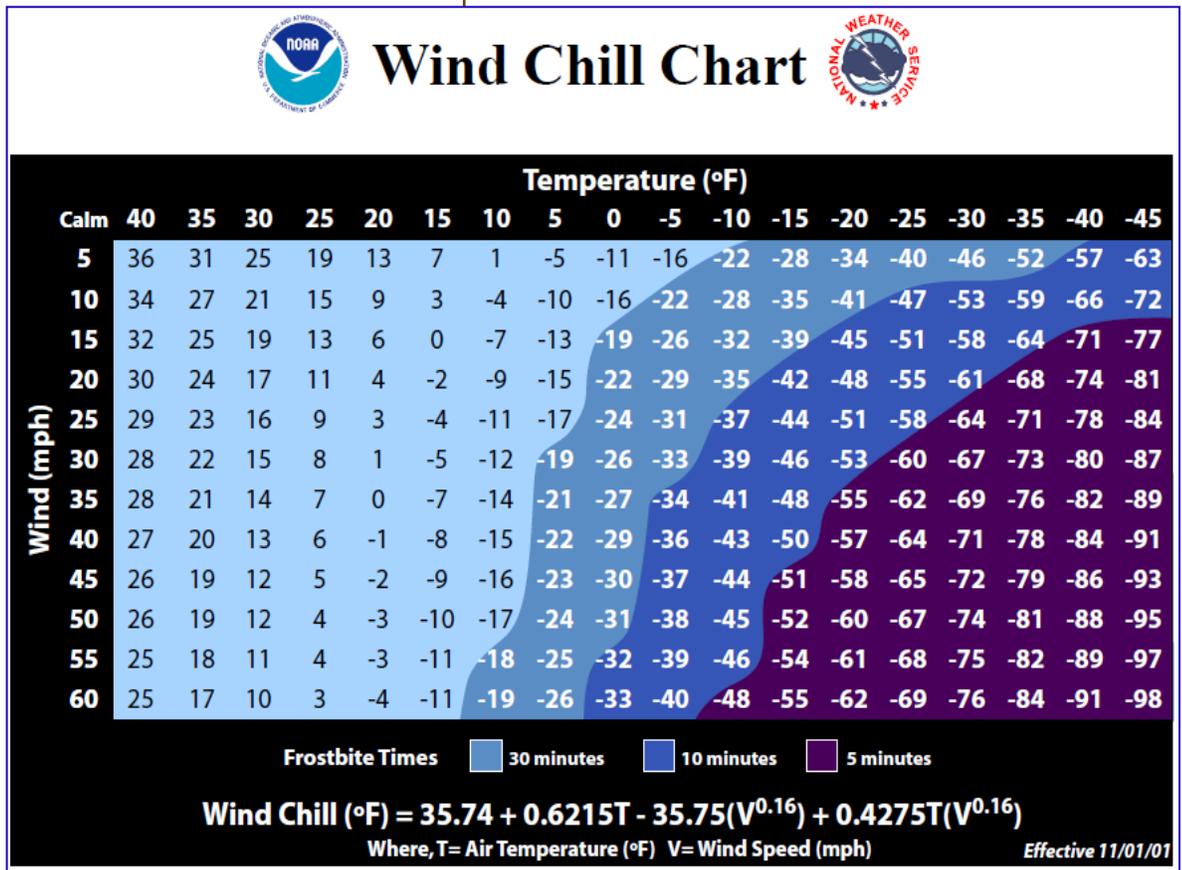
**Wind Chill:** Wind Chill is the term used to describe the rate of heat loss on the human body resulting from the combined effect of low temperature and wind. As winds increase, heat is carried away from the body at a faster rate, driving down both the skin temperature and eventually the internal body temperature. While exposure to low wind chills can be life threatening to both humans and animals alike, the only effect that wind chill has on inanimate objects, such as vehicles, is that it shortens the time that it takes the object to cool to the actual air temperature (it cannot cool the object down below that temperature).

**History:** The earliest wind chill index was based on the research of Antarctic explorers Siple and Passel before the Second World War, and were made available by the National Weather Service by the 1970s. It was based on the cooling rate of a small plastic bottle as its contents turned to ice while suspended in the wind on the expedition hut roof, at the same level as the anemometer. The so-called Wind chill Index provided a pretty good indication of the severity of the weather.

In the 1960s, wind chill began to be reported as a wind chill equivalent temperature (WCET), which is theoretically less useful. The author of this change is unknown, but it was not Siple and Passel as is generally believed. At first, it was defined as the temperature at which the wind chill index would be the same in the complete absence of wind. This led to equivalent temperatures that were obviously exaggerations of the severity of the weather.

Charles Eagan realized that people are rarely still and that even when it was calm, there was some air movement. He redefined the absence of wind to be an air speed of 1.8 meters per second (4.0 mph), which was about as low a wind speed as a cup anemometer could measure. This led a new Wind Chill Temperature Index and to more realistic (warmer-sounding) values of equivalent temperature.

**Clinical Testing Process:** The new Wind Chill Temperature Index was tested on human volunteers at the wind tunnel and climatic chamber of the Defense and Civil Institute of Environmental Medicine in Toronto, Canada. In these tests, the faces of six men and six women were exposed to various temperatures and winds. By means of sensors attached to various parts of their bodies, researchers measured how fast the temperatures of the exposed skin dropped. A time-dependent model was used to determine the time of frostbite and the model incorporated the results from the tests.



**F**orest Management Update. Green Timber Consulting Foresters, Inc. after recently completing our Forestry Stewardship Plan has now been hired as our Forest Management Consultants to oversee the logging operations into the future. As a first project that will be undertaken over the next two years, Green Timber will be setting up for logging bids, two areas identified in the plan as Management Units 1 and 2. - Copies of MU1 and 2 are on Page 7.

Cutting of these areas will most likely happen over a two-year period in 2015-16 depending on the contract bidding process. Both units are on the Northwest end of the Basin, MU 1 is located on the East side of the Boise/Clark River and MU 2 is North of AAO bridge near Silver Lake. MU 1 will be approximately 110 acres of jack pine clear cutting and 30 acres of select cutting while MU 2 will be approximately 40 acres of hardwood select cutting.

All Shareholders with camps in these areas will be notified prior to any start of logging operations.

Green Timber will be handling the complete harvesting, starting with marking the area boundaries with blue paint and select trees with orange paint, then solicit bids for the cutting. After we select the best logging company, Green Timber will oversee the logging process from road work, tree harvesting, scaling and grading, trucking, final clean-up and planting.



## **F**INANCE COMMITTEE:

by Joe Ervin, Past Chairman

The DRCI Finance Committee met on Dec. 17<sup>th</sup> at the Wells Fargo offices. At this meeting, the Committee members and our Wells Fargo investment advisors reviewed in detail the 2014 results from our investment portfolio with a special focus on portfolio adjustments, if any, we should consider for 2015. We continue to be satisfied with continued investment income growth results from our investment portfolio.

We did discuss the very real possibility of a “market correction” that has been forecast for some time now. While we all agreed that it was likely, we confirmed that the structure of our investment portfolio is diversified sufficiently to avoid any long-term adverse consequences.

The investment portfolio was and continues to be managed for long-term results and while short-term market fluctuations are anticipated, our portfolio structure positions us well for those times.

The Committee members thanked the Wells Fargo team for their professionalism, investment results and their council over the last 6+ years since we selected the Wells team to help us establish our in-

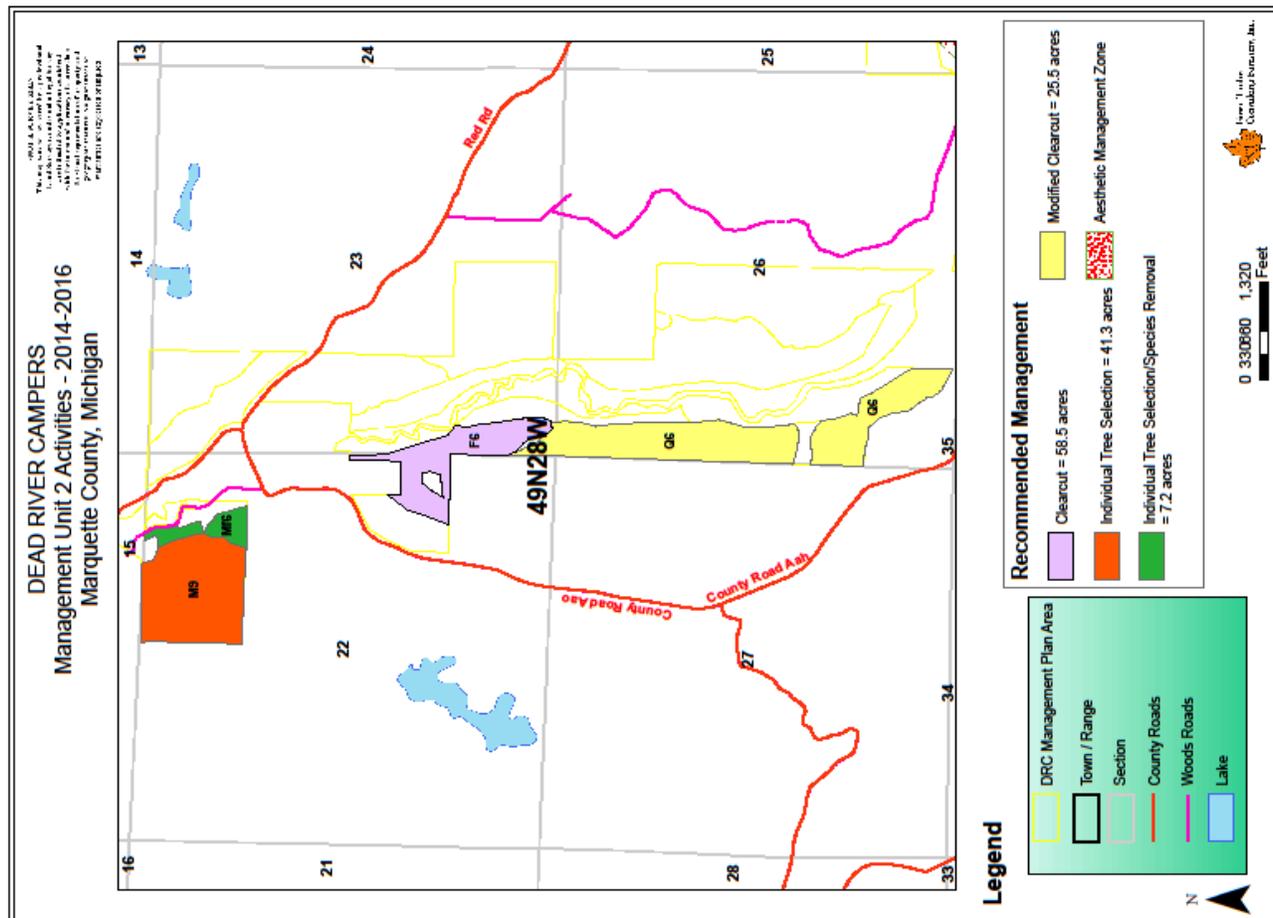
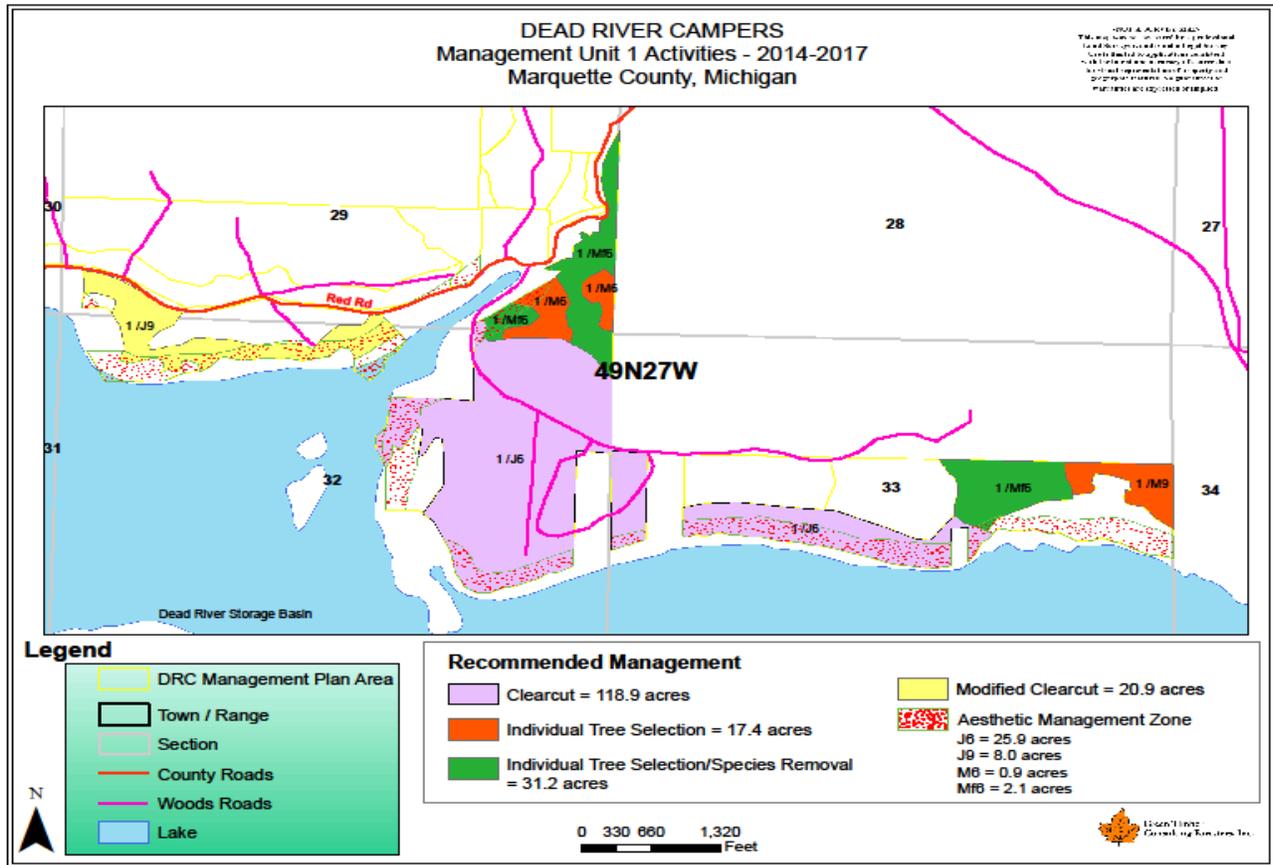
vestment portfolio at Wells Fargo. It continues to be a good partnership.

We discussed the most recent Green Timber Forrest Stewardship Plan, and its short and longer term recommendations. We really liked the tactical recommendations as well as their long term planning horizon and disciplined forestry management methodology. We enthusiastically supported Green Timber’s recommendations. We voted on a motion that was unanimously approved to recommend the DRCI Board proceed with an agreement with Green Timber.

We enthusiastically welcomed Steve Gutierrez to his newly appointed role as Chairman of the DRCI Finance Committee. Steve has an exceptional background in finance and investment management. He has made significant contributions to our Finance Committee since joining the team in 2013.

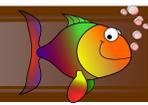
Steve has asked Joe Ervin, the previous Committee chairman, to stay on the Committee and assist as needed.

**Committee Members:** Steve Gutierrez, Chairman, Bill Stream, Denise Albrecht, Jim Grundstrom, Darryll Sundberg, Joe Ervin,





# COMMITTEE REPORTS



## FISH AND WILDLIFE COMMITTEE:



**W**elcome to a new year of fishing, watching all the wildlife activity and just enjoying the Basin. We hope this year will be a continuation of the good fishing we had last year. Thanks for all the reports and keep them coming, it really helps us gauge what's going on out there ( ice fishing reports also ). As mentioned in the last Newsletter, due to the very late spring we completed our annual minnow netting project in the fall this year. Even though the overall number of minnows in the nets was lower than spring results, some significant positive observations were evident. (See minnow charts for the last three years on page 9).

A. The increase in three (3) inch perch was really good to see. We hope this is an indication that the perch population may finally be on its way back.

B. The number of small one and one half (1 1/2 ) inch blue gill minnows is encouraging. Maybe our blue gill stocking/ planting in 2013 helped. We hope so.

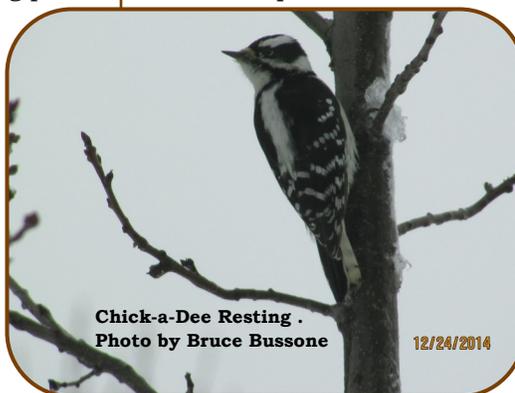
C. There is a significant reduction in small northern pike vs: 2013. Why this is may be just due to a fall netting. Next springs netting should be interesting.

As of now, this year the Committee plans to work on the following activities:

A. Of course, planning another " Fun Fishing Day on the Basin" for the kids ( and parents, grandparents etc. ). Take the youngsters out fishing. It doesn't get any better than that and make it a fun day.

B. Continue to work on improving the fishery habitat for minnow reproduction and small fish protection. This has been identified as one of the most important things we can do to better the fishery. As mentioned in the previous Newsletters, every chance we get to leave small shrubs and woody debris in the water helps a lot. Even if a tree happens to fall from the shoreline into the water, if you can, secure it safely to shore so it won't be a floating safety hazard and leave it in the water. We are planning a project on

providing some artificial minnow safety nets for around dock areas, etc. More on this at the annual meeting.  
 C. Making progress on developing a kids fishing pond at the East end public access site. More to come on this in next Newsletter.  
 D. Continue the netting programs - volunteers welcome.  
 E. Start preparing another questionnaire to get all our members input.



Chick-a-Dee Resting .  
Photo by Bruce Bussone

12/24/2014

The Committee and several Board members met with the MDNR fishery management group for our annual partnership workshop meeting on December 10th. Thanks to George Madison for spearheading this effort every year. It's rewarding to see the time

and effort the MDNR staff puts into these meetings and our fishery. It's always a very productive session. A few important discussion topics as follows:

A. Review and discussion on the 2014 thru 2019 Hoist Basin management plan.

B. Walleye stocking/planting program - Regular stocking to begin 2016 and continue on an every other year schedule. We were fortunate to receive about 7800 fingerlings in 2014.

C. Discussion on the importance of providing as much fish habitat as possible.

D. Discussion on weed infestation, possible actions available and possible causes.

E. Meeting schedule for next year.

Again thanks to everyone for your continued support. Keep the fishing reports coming in and have a great and safe year on the Basin.

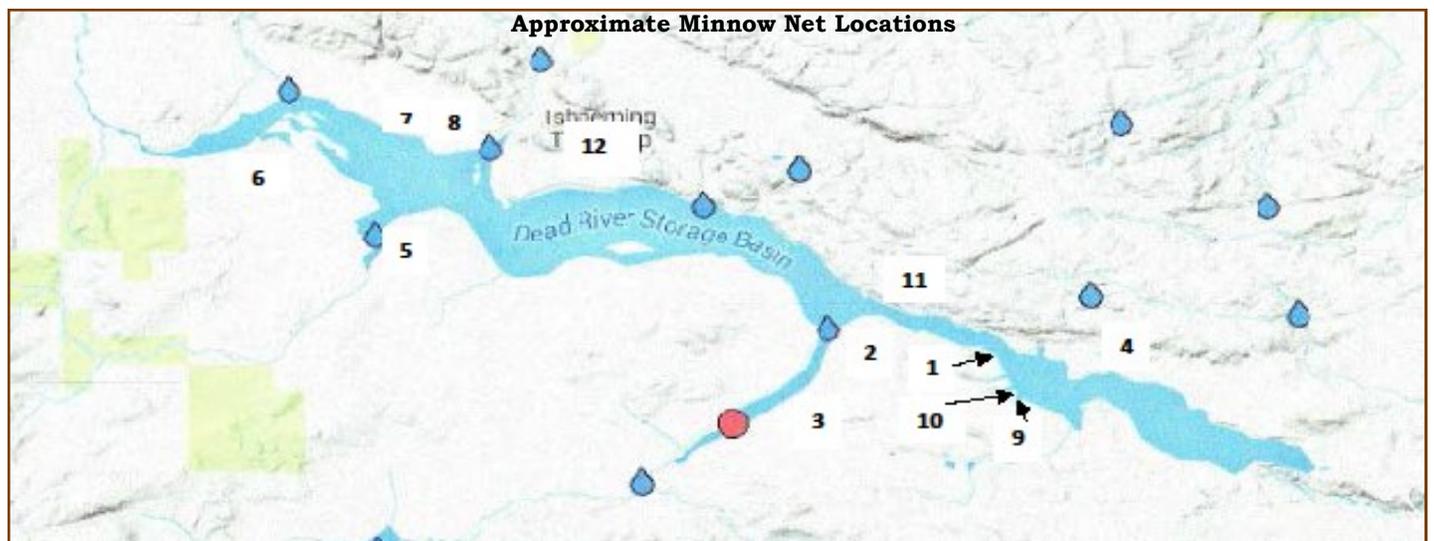


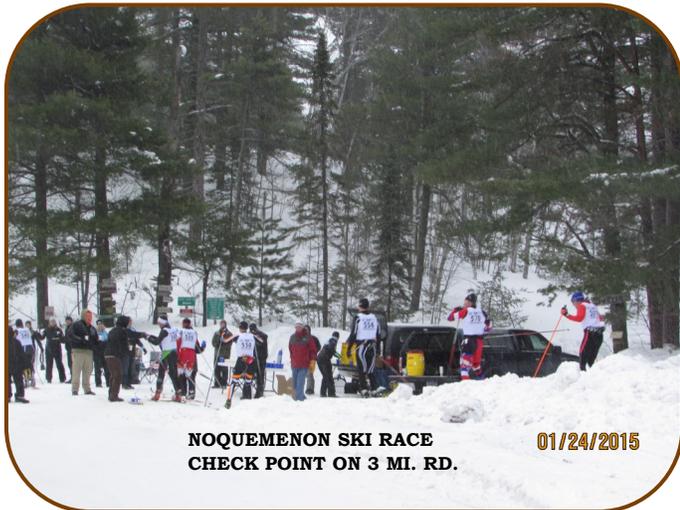
A "Foxy" Encounter  
Photo by Jim Grundstrom

**Committee Members:** Dave Laitinen, Chairman, Brendan Biolo, Buffy Ervin, Tom Polkinghorne, Chris Blank, Bruce Turino, David Grigg, Jr.

Dead River - Hoist Basin																		
Minnow Survey - Week of Sep 8, 2014 - Sep 13, 2014																		
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Shiner - Golden		1		4	2		10	10	1				11				9	5
Shiner - Blacknose			1		4		21									18		
Shiner - Big Mouth													2			7		
Shiner - Bluntnose																		
Shiner - Common															16			
Fathead		30					12						9					
Hornhead Chub																		
Pear/Red Dace							6						1					
Perch	2	13	3	1	6	1	1	11	14				6		43	33	2	52
Pumpkin Seed/Sun							273	246									2	
Blue Gills		1	1		1		2	2	4								20	25
Bass	3	2	1	2	57	1							6		131	71	4	25
Walleye	1		1	3			4	2	3						1			2
Lake Trout																		
Northern Pike		4			1			6		3	X	X	1			8	114	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>329</b>	<b>277</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>191</b>	<b>137</b>	<b>151</b>	<b>111</b>

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Hornhead Chub				13														
Pear/Red Dace				2														
Perch	16	1	36	3			10			2	1	18	1				12	
Pumpkin Seed/Sun		5		8										1			11	
Blue Gills		6	26					1			8	2			4			
Bass	25	1	27	10				1	7					4				
Walleye												2						
Lake Trout				1														
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<b>Totals</b>	<b>73</b>	<b>360</b>	<b>96</b>	<b>98</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>0</b>





**NOQUEMENON SKI RACE  
CHECK POINT ON 3 MI. RD.**

**01/24/2015**



**ALWAYS WEAR YOUR LIFE JACKET ... SUMMER  
OR WINTER WHEN ON THE BASIN**

**12/24/2014**

**Both Photos by Bruce Bussone**

## REMINDERS

**Water Surface Elevation.** If you are interested in the water surface elevation, log on to <http://www.wisconsinpublicservice.com/news/hydro/hydrodata.asp> or get to this same website via the DRCI website link for current information. We thank UPPCO for making this information available to us.

**Tree Removal Issues.** If you have trees to remove please fill out a cutting permit and send it in to DRCI or contact Bruce Bussone at 362-2325. In an effort to maintain some control on time limits, the Board has put a limit of 1 year from date of issue for tree cutting permits. Each Shareholder is responsible for any trees cut by contractors you have hired. You are reminded that tree cutting on common /CFR lands is prohibited.

**Road Improvements.** Shareholders are reminded to get permits from the Board for road improvements. This would include any changes to current roads as well as tree removals to widen access. Each Shareholder is responsible for roadwork done by any contractor you have hired. Be mindful that changes to a road easement, or adding a new road easement within a plat, must be done in compliance with the Michigan Land Division Act provisions for plat changes and DRCI Rules. See the web page for more information. This also applies to utility easements within a plat.

**Bridges.** DRCI committed to maintain two bridges in our original documents; they are located on North Basin Drive and Three Mile Road. Please report any bridge damage you observe to the Board immediately.

**Stock Certificates.** You are reminded to update your stock certificate ownership and addresses when something changes that would change those certificates. This would include a death, divorce, move, etc. There is no charge to change the certificate and it can be done easily by sending the certificate to DRCI with supporting documents for the change. Please let new

Shareholders know that they should submit a copy of their recorded deed and obtain a stock certificate upon purchase of their camp. Additionally, the corporate bylaws, Declaration, rules and regulations can be found at our webpage at [www.deadrivercampersinc.com](http://www.deadrivercampersinc.com)

**Utility Easements:** Please keep all utility easements such as overhead power-line areas clear of boats, trailers and other items so that UPPCO has clear access to the easement areas at all times. This is especially important during the Winter months when they may have to get in an easement area to repair power lines or transformers.

**Zoning Violations.** Shareholders should report perceived zoning violations to their respective townships. These violations would include multiple camps on single lots and excessive blight or junk. The townships can be contacted at; Ishpeming Township-485-5411, Negaunee Township-475-7869 and Champion Township-339-2920.

**Renting of Shareholder Single Family Residences.** DRCI Declaration Section 4.1 reads "Lots shall be used solely for the construction of one single-family residence and structures and outbuildings incidental to the use of it (including, without limitations, barns, stables and garages for private, and not public or commercial, use) and shall be limited in use to single-family residential purposes and incidental uses." This declaration prohibits the rental of any Shareholder single family residences on the Basin.

**Use of Shoreline.** As most shoreline is privately owned, when someone is in the need of bathroom facilities while out on the

water please respect that you may be using one of our Shareholder's beachfronts to do so.

**Submerged Hazards.** When water levels are low please take extra caution to avoid submerged hazards while boating. We should all try to mark hazards as they are found, but safety is still up to the operator.

**Reward** The Board continues to offer a \$1,000 reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of any illegal activity on camper's property.

**Maps:** (Updated June, 2012) Maps of the Basin ownership by DRCI and each lot by Shareholder are now available. Each map includes Champion, Ishpeming and Negaunee Townships on a page and an index of Shareholders by plat and lot number or by parcel number for non-platted lots. Maps are 24 x 36 inches printed on quality paper in color. Order forms are available on the DRCI web page under Documents. Cost is \$35.

**DRCI Website:** Visit our website for other areas of interest such as Dam Safety and Inspection, Climate Prediction Center and Interactive Snowfall Information and many more. [www.deadrivercampersinc.com](http://www.deadrivercampersinc.com)

**Plowing Snow Across Public Roads-** Marquette County Road Commission reminds us that Public Act 300 of the Public Acts of 1949 as amended under section 677a states that it is against the law to deposit, or cause to be deposited, snow, ice or slush on any roadway or highway or shoulder of roadway/highway. When people violate this law it can cause traffic safety problems. This also causes concern for snow-plow drivers and has caused damage to snow removal equipment. It is the intent of Marquette County Road Commission to seek enforcement of this law.

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