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Kavanaugh's Sylvan Lake Resort — Phase I Complete

Completed in time for the 2006 lake season, Kavanaugh's Sylvan Lake Resort opened with a whole new look.

Heidmann Company was instrumental in the conceptualization and design of the new site development, including a water feature with meandering streams, a waterfall and ponds. Drawings for the remodeling of the "Oaks" units, eight new 3-bedroom cottages and a new triplex unit were complete and



Triplex Unit — exterior and interior ready to be built.



Heidmann Company started construction on Phase I of the project last fall as the resort closed for the season on Labor Day. First to go was the restaurant, making way for a new recreation and beach area. As demolition proceeded on the restaurant, other parts of the resort were changing. The new reservation and sales office which had been designed earlier, was

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Entry of Erickson Home

Heidmann Company Featured in LakeHöm Magazine

When LakeHöm Magazine contacted us, little did we know that one of our homes would be featured on the *front cover* of the magazine. The Winter 2006 Edition of LakeHöm Magazine contains an 11-page article with photographs of the lake home Heidmann Company designed and built for Steve and Patti Erickson,

located on Kimball Lake.

Fred was quoted in the article, talking about helping the Erickson's "...visualize the potential" of the area where the new home would sit and the series of rough sketches they went through to arrive at the design that the Erickson's had been dreaming about.

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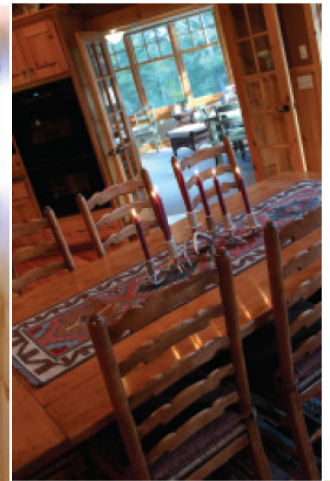
“Having views of the lake from almost every room in the house makes you really feel connected to the lake,”

Patti Erickson, Homeowner

When designing homes for our clients, site planning is an important factor in the final design of the structure. Site planning considers shape and grade of the property, trees and other natural features of the land, orientation and positioning of the house to obtain the best views, bringing the outside in.

The article can be viewed on our website at:

www.heidmanncompany.com



“We love having a home we can entertain in and have a lot of company up to stay, and I think people really enjoy coming here and relaxing,” says Patti. “It’s wonderful to have a nice place like this to share with the people we love.”



Are you thinking about planning something at the lake in the near future?

Let's Talk!

Protecting our Minnesota Lakes and Streams

Scientific name: *Myriophyllum spicatum* L.

Common name: Eurasian Water Milfoil

Eurasian Water Milfoil is an "exotic" aquatic plant. Exotic means that it isn't native to Minnesota - it is native to Europe, Asia and Northern Africa. Aquatic means that it lives in the water. Eurasian Water Milfoil was brought to North America in the 1940s.

Eurasian Water Milfoil likes to live in lakes, ponds, shallow water reservoirs and slow moving rivers and streams. It reproduces very fast and in many different ways. If a stem breaks off, it can start a new plant. It also produces flowers and seeds that appear above the water, while the rest of the plant is under water. And it spreads by roots or runners (stolon) in the ground. It is also very tolerant of cold water, so it can grow fast in cold Minnesota lakes in early spring.

Eurasian Water Milfoil grows and spreads really fast. So fast, that it can choke out native plants and reduce the amount of light that reaches into the lake. This aggressive growth kills off other native aquatic plants. And when the native plants can't grow, other aquatic species that rely on the native plants for food and shelter have trouble surviving. Eurasian Water Milfoil's dense growth makes it difficult for invertebrates and other organisms that fish eat to survive. So, with less to eat and less open water, fish populations also decrease.



What Does It Look Like?

Eurasian Milfoil looks almost like Northern Milfoil, which is native to Minnesota. But, Eurasian Milfoil has 12 to 21 leaflet pairs, while Northern Milfoil has only 5 to 10 leaflet pairs. The best way to tell the two apart is to pick them up. Eurasian Milfoil is limp and soft, while Northern Milfoil (the native species) is stiff and bristly.

How Can I Stop the Spread ?

People can do a lot to stop the spread of Eurasian Water Milfoil. If you find some, call the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources at 1-888-646-6367.

To prevent introducing Eurasian Water Milfoil into your lake and other lakes, be sure to do the following:

- Remove all plant materials from your boat, anchor, trailer and anything that entered the water after you take the boat out of the water and *before* you leave the boat access area.
- Drain live wells and bilge water before you leave the boat access area.
- Make sure your bait bucket doesn't have any plant material in or on it. Be sure to empty your bait bucket on land and in the garbage -- never dump live fish from a bait bucket into a body of water.
- Wash down your boat, trailer and tackle with hot water when you get home to kill off any hitchhikers that could be transported into other lakes.

A list of Minnesota Lakes infested with Eurasian Milfoil can be found at the MN DNR website. Locally, Crow Wing County and Cass County have lakes listed.



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opened for business. Roads through the resort were being added/upgraded, the water feature excavation began, the 'Oaks' units were being remodeled and construction began on the first four 3-bedroom cottages and the triplex unit.

Throughout the winter construction proceeded with the second set of four 3-bedroom cottages being built next to the site where the restaurant had formerly stood.

With the warmth of spring, the landscape crew worked at a brisk pace on the pond and stream to complete its construction. Interior finish work on the cottages was coming to an end. With the last touch of paint, work was complete for Phase I.

Kavanaugh's Resort started another season of summer fun Memorial Day Weekend, 2006. ☺



Kavanaugh's three-bedroom units overlooking water feature.