

Ten Mile Lake Association



Newsletter



Fall Edition, 1994

Dedicated to the Preservation and Improvement of Ten Mile Lake and its Environment

Management Plan Gets Okay

TEN MILE'S LONG RANGE management plan was approved unanimously by members attending the Association's annual meeting on August 6 at the Senior Citizens Center in Hackensack. Details were outlined by Vice-President John Alden, standing in for Jim Schwartz. Jim, the plan's primary author, was unable to be present because of a previous commitment.

As John explained the plan's goals are to:

1. Maintain or improve Ten Mile's water clarity and quality.
2. Preserve the environmental characteristics of the lake and its surroundings.
3. Monitor the lake systematically for the presence of exotic species.
4. Maintain or improve the fishery.
5. Encourage only sustainable land use.
6. Continue the policy of informing members about issues, problems and responsibilities.
7. Participate in local/county/state agencies and organizations whose programs and policies affect lakes, streams and wetlands.
8. Involve the membership wherever possible in the plan.
9. Identify historical sites and report them to appropriate authorities.
10. Evaluate and modify the plan on a regular schedule.

FOLLOWING AN INTERLUDE devoted to discussion, Al Hoover moved and Jerry Mills seconded that the plan be implemented as presented. The motion carried.

The meeting opened with a half-hour devoted to sampling refreshments, socializing and visiting the various tables that were set up to provide information. They were:

Cass County Environmental Services Department: Paul Fairbanks.

Cass County Sheriff's Office: Jim Dowson and Randy Fisher.

DNR Fisheries: Don Klick.

TMLA Beautification Committee: Sally Helzman.

TMLA Environment and Ecology Committee: John Alden and Hank Sandvig.

TMLA Finance Committee: Steve Chase and Jim Miller.

TMLA History Committee: Willa Martin, Margaret Brown and Stan Benbrook.

TMLA Membership: Heidi Hoppe.

Ten Mile Fishing Derby: Ted Mellby.

PRESIDENT JACK ADAMS then called the meeting to order and asked for a moment of silence while the names of those members and friends who had passed away during the year were read: Jim Ackerman, Jim Brandt, Robert Brooke, Eleanor Campbell, Dan DeLury, Stuart Ball Johnson, Fritz Krueger, Ada Macklin, Stanford J. Morton, James Plaunt, Joseph Schmitz, Ed Ytzen and Cory Leopold.

Among the matters discussed apart from the long range management plan were both highway and lake speeds, tendency of watercraft operators to boat too close to docks and swimming areas, the extent of the lake's watershed, and rising property taxes.

AL HOOVER, A MEMBER of the County's Budget Committee, explained that although the county had recommended a 4% tax increase for Hiram Township, the State Board of Equalization tacked an additional 10% onto that figure. He said it was possible other townships in the area could experience a similar boost in succeeding years.

President Adams distributed Certificates of Recognition to past Directors and Board members, acknowledging their contributions to the Association's 25 years of progress. He also thanked Ted Mellby for his work on the public water access issue and Bob and

Lucy Crom for their efforts in connection with the planned unit development proposal for the North Shore area.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS elected for 1994-95 were: President, Jack Adams; Vice-President, John Alden; Secretary, Sally Helsman; Treasurer, Jim Miller; Directors, Willa Martin, Rod Owre, Stan Benbrook and Bob Kay.

Sally Helsman, chair of the Beautification Committee, thanked the volunteers who helped collect trash along the Upper and Lower Ten Mile Lake Highways. And President Adams expressed appreciation on behalf of the membership to Sylvia Lochman for organizing the kitchen activities and to those who brought cookies and other refreshments.

Lead Sinkers May Harm Loons, Swans

By Carl Hertzman

STUDIES NOW INDICATE that ingesting lead sinkers is a significant factor in the decline of loons and other waterfowl, especially swans, through lead poisoning. One article stated that very small sinkers, such as split shot, were passed through the digestive systems.

I question the validity of this statement unless there is good scientific evidence, which I have not seen. A birding friend from England, who has done census studies on waterfowl there, corroborates the hazards of lead sinkers. In fact, I understand they have been barred in Britain.

THERE SUPPOSEDLY WAS A meeting last winter between our government and the fishing industry to come up with a solution, but I do not know the results of that session.

At this point, the advice seems to be to stop using lead sinkers and switch to alternatives, such as steel, if at all possible. Lead sinkers, just as is true of lead shot, may well be banned. Can anyone add further light on alternatives to lead sinkers and what, if any, plans the government and the industry have?

HONOR ROLL FOR NIELSENS AND COOKS

Newest residents to earn Honor Roll recognition for installing conforming septic systems are Glen and Kay Nielsen and Terry and Pat Cook. As always, if you know of someone who should be mentioned for Honor Roll status, please give us the information. We need your help on this as well as other news that pertains to Ten Mile Lake and its residents.

Lake, Swamp Water Tests Part of Operation Schedule

By Jim Schwartz

A NUMBER OF STEPS were taken this summer to embark upon the long range management plan for Ten Mile Lake that was approved by Association members at the annual meeting. For example:

— Lake water samples were taken and chemical analyses run three times (July, August, September) at four locations: In Kenfield, Flowerpot and Long's Bays, and at the lake's deepest spot. Results were good: No significant variation from our base chemical data of 1975 and later.

— Water samples were taken from nine swamps bordering Ten Mile Lake, swamps that discharge surface waters directly into the lake from time to time. Analyses indicate most are significantly more nutrient rich than is the lake itself. Consideration is being given to what or whether anything can/should be done.

— Clarity readings were taken at several sites throughout the summer, a project that has been ongoing for more than 20 years. Results were the best ever, a possible indicator that our educational efforts of past years are having a positive effect.

— Plans were made to begin the flora and fauna inventory as soon as the biological survey under way in Cass County now is completed, using those data as a basis for our study.

— A lakewide search was conducted in September for signs of eurasian water milfoil. None was found.

— Discussions about DNR management of the lake's fishery continue as more data are sought on walleye reproduction and population levels of certain other fish species.

— Next season was targeted as the one for classifying undeveloped lakeshore as suitable, marginally suitable or unsuitable for development. Long term sustainability will be the chief criterion for classification.

— Representatives were appointed to attend meetings (and provide input where appropriate) of local, county and state agencies and organizations whose activities are likely to affect lake and river environments.

Cooperative Waste Treatment Studied

SOME 20 OR MORE property owners along approximately the eastern half of the North Shore are exploring the feasibility of a proposed community sewage treatment system that would serve all of their residences.

A meeting outlining details of how to go about the fact-gathering and decision-making process was held at the Senior Citizens Center in Hackensack on September 7. Supplying information were John Sumption, Cass County Environmental Services Department, and Bridget Chard, resource consultant.

THE PROJECT WOULD INVOLVE a common wastewater collection system built to Minnesota Pollution Control Agency standards. It would serve a defined group of property owners in what is known as a Subordinate Services District and would be managed by the township.

Sumption and Ms. Chard explained that several steps are required before such a proposal can be implemented:

1. Interested property owners must ask the township to schedule an information and discussion meeting where procedures, costs and responsibilities can be fully explored.

2. If the property owners then wish to move forward, at least 51 percent of those in the affected area must petition the township to call a public hearing to determine

whether to create a Subordinate Services District.

3. If the decision is positive, implementation is next. That involves working out governance and regulation agreements, contracts with affected property owners, capital needs, financing arrangements and, finally, actual construction and servicing.

4. The final consideration is ongoing accountability and longevity of the district.

THE TWO RESOURCE PERSONS said grants and low cost loans are possibilities that would be investigated. Ms. Chard has been working on a similar project with eight property owners on Little Boy Lake.

Purpose of the enabling act that made Subordinate Service Districts possible was to encourage creative solutions to situations where circumstances prevent installation of conforming individual sewage treatment systems. Expected benefits include water quality protection, environmental preservation and property value enhancement. If the project moves forward and is successful, property owners in other areas around the lake may want to consider similar arrangements.

First Hand Look at Horrors of Milfoil

By Shirley Bruns

I LIVE IN CRYSTAL LAKE, IA, where several years ago eurasian water milfoil got into our lake. Last year fishing and boating were impossible. Because it is a small lake, they treated it chemically and put in amur (grass eating) carp as well. It seems to be much better.

Reading about the lake monster reminds me of the late 50s, when we stayed at Pewick's resort. Grandma Pewick would go fishing early in the morning in her little boat. I remember her telling of seeing a fish at the surface of the water longer than her boat on several occasions.

She was afraid it would upset her little boat. This was at the end of Kenfield Bay. Grandma had a German accent. I loved to visit with her. She was a wonderful old lady.

Local Response Unit A Community Asset

By Walt Kane

OVER THE YEARS several summer and year-round Ten Mile residents have had occasion to call upon the Hackensack First Response Team for much needed assistance and expertise in a time of crisis. What a contribution this team, with their equipment and know-how, makes to our enjoyment of spending time in this great part of the country!

While the members of this team work on a volunteer basis, there are a number of costs involved in providing them with the training and equipment needed to make them as proficient in their efforts as possible.

EXAMPLES OF APPROXIMATE costs are: Training for each team member, \$400; radios, \$600 each; oxygen units, \$500 each; Mast trousers, \$550 each pair; defibrillator, \$6000; defibrillator patches, \$20 each, and there are many more.

The Ten Mile Lake Association has a practice whereby it will match donations/memorials to the First Response Team up to \$500 per year. To make such a contribution, send it to: Ten Mile Lake Association, c/o Heidi Hoppe, HC 75, Box 380, Hackensack, MN 56452. Even a little helps a lot!

Lake Fluctuated Six Inches This Season

By Walt Kane

THE ORDINARY HIGH water mark (OWH) of Ten Mile Lake is 1379.9 feet above sea level. So far this year (this was written in October) lake levels have varied from a low of 1379.4 feet to a high of 1379.9 feet, a range of .5 feet (or 6 inches). It is interesting to note that the lake reached its OWH mark on the reading taken July 10, 1994. This does not happen often -- only on ten readings in the last 21 years.

The highest recorded level is 1380.21 feet on April 25, 1979. The lowest recorded level is 1377.49 feet on Nov. 23, 1976. We're very fortunate to have a lake with comparatively mild fluctuations in water level and to have a group of men who wage the "dam war" with the beavers of the Boy River to help make that possible.

Roberts Wins Walleye Prize in Fish Tourney

By Ted Mellby

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL Ten Mile Lake Fishing Derby was held on August 12 and 13 with 35 association members and guests participating in the 24-hour event. Derby winners were:

Walleye Division: Dick Roberts, 4 7/8 lbs.; Myrtle Pahl, 3 9/16 lbs., and Yvonne Bublitz, 1 3/4 lbs.

Northern Division: Gary Youngdahl, 5 5/16 lbs.; Terry Bergstrom, 4 5/8 lbs., and Jim Bublitz, 3 7/8 lbs.

BRISK WINDS DOMINATED the day's activity and at approximately 10 p.m. Friday threatening weather and lightning forced contestants off the lake. The derby's unblemished safety record was maintained for the seventh year.

Stan Skaug, past president of the Ten Mile Lake Association, emceed the award ceremony. Each winner received either a white or hunter green cap with an embroidered loon scene and "Ten Mile Lake" in scroll lettering. The first place winner in each division also received a trophy. The names of first place winners will be engraved on the permanent plaque which is displayed at Swanson's Bait in Hackensack.

THE DOOR PRIZE was an 8 1/2' rod and Penn 209 reel donated by the Steve Peterson fami-

Management Plan Gains Statewide Recognition

TEN MILE LAKE'S long range management plan is attracting a lot of unanticipated attention. The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency has asked for permission to recommend our plan to other lake associations inquiring about models they might use. Permission was granted, with the proviso that credit goes to the TMLA for making its plan available. -- Jim S.

ly. It was awarded on the basis of the birthday closest to August 13. TMLA member Chuck Irvine's birthday was August 14 and he responded to the attendees' comments as to his veracity producing his driver's license. Chuck assured everyone the rod and reel will be put to good use on Ten Mile Lake.

Swanson's Bait donated 160 pounds of ice to cool the refreshments. Approximately 60 people attended the award ceremony, enjoying juicy brats, sauerkraut, beans, chips and dessert. Hot coffee and a wood-fired kitchen stove warmed the guests. Excess Derby proceeds of \$75 were given to the TMLA. The fishing event is always scheduled for the weekend following the TMLA annual meeting. GOOD FISHING!

Road Cleanup Crews Merit Our Appreciation

IT'S TIME AGAIN to acknowledge the valuable time given by people who volunteer for the Adopt-a-Highway program on upper and lower Ten Mile Lake roads. Newcomers during this past summer were Bob and Lucy Crom, Ray Reitz, Gail Becher and Judy Bryngelson.

Repeat volunteers who pick up three times from May to September (and recycle all they can) are:

Henry and Carole Iverson, Jack and Barb Adams, Dick and Jeane Grant, Rod and Dorothy Owre, Willa S. Martin, Cecil and Elizabeth Bair, Stanley and Norma Skaug, John and Sandy Birkholz, Mary Ann Schmidt, Herb and Isabelle Freeburg, and Molly Bliska. Bouquets to all of you!

If you are interested in participating during the summer of 1995, please call 675-6821. We can always use more volunteers. -- Co-Chairs Rod Owre, Willa S. Martin, Sally Helsman.

From the Notebook

By Jim Schwartz

ALTHOUGH IT IS NOT UNCOMMON to spot white pelicans on Ten Mile Lake the only one I saw this year was a loner off the south point of Batcheller Bay on September 8. It was there when I left on a water sampling mission, but had disappeared by the time I returned. It may have been an early migrant or one that somehow had become separated from its mates. We'll never know, of course, but whatever the case, there is much to observe and appreciate during the spring and fall migration periods.

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MY SENSE IS THAT grebe numbers were down this year from previous seasons. For some reason, these busy creatures do not seem to nest on Ten Mile, preferring to use the lake as a rest stop on their annual north-south journeys. Perhaps we lack the habitat they favor: reedy shorelines dotted with muskrat huts.

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IT'S ALWAYS A PLEASURE to report accolades that come the way of Ten Mile residents, in this case to Bob Crom, a long-time friend. Bob was presented a 1994 Dean and Director's Award for Distinguished Contributions to the Minnesota Extension Service. Bob was recognized for his role in reaffirming the importance of the national Cooperative Extension Service System in the land-grant outreach mission and for his career-long contributions to extension. Hats off to you Bob!

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TEN MILERS ARE KNOWN for the services they perform to support their community. A case in point is Patty Larson, who has been serving on the Forest Advisory Committee to the Cass County Land Department. Patty now has been elevated to the position of committee chair, a well-deserved promotion.

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ONLY ONE LOON CHICK survived to maturity this year on Ten Mile, symptomatic of a continuing puzzle as to why there is so little breeding success here in recent years. Predation is a problem, of course, but it does not explain why so few nests are even built. In its attempts to encourage loon nesting, the TMLA has positioned three platforms at various spots around the lake, so far with little success. But the Association hasn't

given up. More platforms will be fabricated and placed, adding to the original three. As chair of the Loon Committee, Dick Horn will be working with the DNR and other agencies to find strategic sites for the platforms.

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WARREN GOSS HAS ADDED a tidbit to the on-going exchange about the *National Geographic* article that reportedly described Ten Mile's beauty in glowing terms. No such article has been found. A March 1935 issue did refer to Ten Mile and contained a picture of a large northern pike caught there. Warren once mentioned that photograph to the late Opal Roby and she remembered it quite well. According to Warren: "She said the fish was caught by Field Eldridge," then an owner of Kenfield Lodge. Opal termed it "a noteworthy event." Warren said Opal told him where the fish was caught and how, but he, Warren, couldn't remember the details. Any other particulars?

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UNUSUAL WILDLIFE SIGHTINGS reported this summer were three wolverines (Stan and Norma Skaug) and a mother bear with her litter of five cubs (the Glen Agaards).

Lane Says Thanks to Access Team Backers

By Tate Lane

A BIG "THANK YOU!" needs to be made to all the staunch supporters of the Ten Mile Lake Access Committee in their negotiations with the DNR. There has been an outpouring of support and encouragement from so many sources.

It has been very helpful to the committee of workers to get suggestions and input and encouragement. And, of course, the financial backing has become very important as costs have been incurred for documentary and filing purposes.

NO COSTS HAVE BEEN incurred for any of the many participating lawyers. They are all volunteers . . . and we like hearing them call themselves the Pro-Bono gang. That means they have lots of clout, but just do not get paid! Perhaps they and all committee members are effective because they truly believe in the project's mission.

The First National Bank (Walker and Hackensack offices) has also been supportive while administering the flow of donations. The earlier bank loan has now been paid off and a new balance of working funds is on hand. So a big THANK YOU from the committee.

Remembering Our Ten Mile Lake Friends

James. H. Ackerman

James, N. Ackerman, 82, of Lincoln, Neb., and a summer resident of Ten Mile Lake, died July 14 in Walker. He was born March 16, 1912, in Pleasant Dale, Neb., and was a 1933 graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and of Harvard Law School in 1938. He married Jean C. Doty in 1939.

Mr. Ackerman's career spanned from service as a special agent in the FBI to partnership in a Lincoln legal firm and service with the U.S. Department of Justice. He was a member of numerous professional and civic societies, associations and clubs and served on many boards, organizations, university societies and foundations.

He was a 50-year summer resident of Ten Mile Lake and was active in both the Ten Mile Lake Association and at Deep Portage Conservation Reserve near Hackensack. Survivors include his wife, Jean; a son, Thomas R. and his wife Mary Ann of Lexington, Ky; a daughter, Mary Ann and her husband Jim Reents of St. Paul; a brother, Charles, of Scottsdale, AZ; a sister, Alice Smith, of Dublin, GA, and four grandchildren.

William M. Eikenberry

William M. Eikenberry, 78, died July 6 in Los Altos, CA. He was born in Chariton, IA, December 19, 1915. In the summer of 1929 his parents, W. A. and Marcia Eikenberry, built the family summer home at Ten Mile Lake on what they and other families from Chariton named Chariton Beach.

On June 22, 1940, Mr. Eikenberry was married to Jo, and with their children, Dan and Linda, carried on the family tradition of life on Ten Mile. Dan married Sue Neighbour of Chariton and with their children, John and Allison, continued to enjoy their summers on the lake.

Mr. Eikenberry was in the lumber, grain and coal business with his father in Chariton and Russel, IA. He sold the business in 1969. In 1979 he and Jo moved to San Jose, where they lived until his final illness.

He is survived by his wife, Jo; son, Dan and his wife, Sue, and their children, John and Allison, of Clarion, IA; daughter, Linda Koontz and children, Isaac, Rachel and Laura of Sunnyvale, CA, and a sister, Betty Whitaker of Tucson, AZ.

Mellby Offers Update On Access Question

TED MELLBY HAS provided us with a status report on the proposed new public water access at the lower reaches of Long's Bay. In conversations with Tim Browning, of the Department of Natural Resources' Trails and Waterways Division, Ted has learned the DNR has:

1. Scouted the North Shore area for properties that might be suitable for an alternative access site.
2. Sent letters to several property owners in that area asking whether they would consider selling their land to the DNR.
3. Expressed satisfaction with the cooperative approach to alternative site location being employed by the DNR and the three-person ad hoc committee of Ten Mile Lake residents (Mellby, John Alden and Jim Schwartz).

TED SAID HE DOES NOT anticipate there will be many new developments on the issue before his return to Ten Mile around April 1 after a winter spent in the Southwest.

As a consequence of a court order earlier this year the access question is on hold while a search is made for a mutually satisfactory alternative site.

Keep Your Eyes Open For Rusty Crayfish

THE RUSTY CRAYFISH IS another exotic species that is invading Minnesota lakes, to the detriment of the water body. They crowd out existing native species, upsetting the ecological balance. Rusty crayfish can be identified by a dark brown spot on each side of the body just behind the head and a dark brown line running back toward the tail. If you should see one in Ten Mile, let someone on the Association Board know so appropriate steps can be taken. We do not want these critters gaining a "clawhold" in the lake.

Turn in Poachers - 800-662-9093

TEN MILE LAKE ASSOCIATION

TREASURER'S REPORT

For the Fiscal Year Ended July 31, 1994

	<u>Total</u>	<u>Interest Bearing Checking</u>	<u>Money Market</u>	<u>Kemper Government Portfolio</u>	
				<u>Unrestricted</u>	<u>Restricted</u>
INCOME					
Dues & Contributions.	\$ 13,455	\$ 12,935	\$ 620		
Dividend Income	6,411	41	812	\$ 5,558	
Fair Mkt Value (Decr)	<u>(7,457)</u>			<u>(7,457)</u>	
Total Income	\$ 12,409	\$ 12,976	\$ 1,332	\$ 1,899	
Expenses					
Projects	\$ 5,327	\$ 5,327			
Secretarial	1,693	1,693			
Annual Meeting	93	93			
Contributions	1,350	1,350			
Directory	402	402			
Meetings	118	118			
Memberships	40	40			
Newsletter	979	979			
Office Supplies	807	807			
Postage	1,698	1,698			
Real Estate Taxes ...	<u>131</u>	<u>131</u>			
Total Expenses	\$ 12,638	\$ 12,638	\$	\$	
Income Over (Under) ...	\$ (229)	\$ 338	1,332	(1,899)	
Transfers In (Out)		(1,143)	1,143		
Beginning Balance	<u>104,266</u>	<u>1,699</u>	<u>17,741</u>	<u>34,172</u>	<u>\$ 50,654</u>
Ending Balance	\$ 104,037	\$ 894	\$ 20,216	\$ 32,273	\$ 50,654
Asset Location:					
First National Walker		\$ 894	\$ 15,628		
First National Walker			3,158		
Piper Jaffray			<u>1,430</u>	\$ 32,273	\$ 50,654
Total		\$ 894	\$ 20,216	\$ 32,273	\$ 50,654

--Jim Miller, Treasurer

Cover Contest

Once again, the Association Board is sponsoring a contest for all you artists out there who would like to enter work in the competition for the 1995

MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY

WIN A FREE YEAR'S MEMBERSHIP!

Send camera ready drawings (ready for the printer) to Heidi Hoppe, Box 412, Hackensack, MN 56452. Two-color limit.

DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 1st



Want information on whether you need a permit for planned changes to your property? Call your Lake Advocate --- Here's his name:
 Don Patterson, North Shore 547-2048
 Ray Helsing, South Shore 675-6821

TEN MILE LAKE ASSOCIATION OFFICERS AND BOARD MEMBERS
(Terms expire 8/95)

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