

Ten Mile Lake Association

Newsletter

Summer Edition 1998

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

Planned Development, Deep Portage on Annual Meeting Program August 1

A DOUBLE-BARRELED PROGRAM is in store for Association members when they attend the annual meeting at the Hackensack Senior Citizens Center on Saturday, Aug. 1. A controversial development proposal for Ten Mile and an update on the Deep Portage Conservation Reserve's expansion plans will share the formal program slot.

John Alden and Jim Schwartz, Co-Chairs of the Association's Environment and Ecology Committee, will discuss a real estate developer's plans for the west shore of Kenfield Bay. They will have aerial photographs showing the property, chemical analyses of the bay and of springs that flow from the west bank, a consultant's appraisal of potential effects on the bay and on the greater lake, other documents emphasizing the unique and environmentally sensitive aspects of that particular area, and, finally, what actions are being considered by the TMLA BOARD.

DALE YERGER, Deep Portage Executive Director, will review the status of the conservation facility's \$4.4-million expansion program and the broadened opportunities for education the Reserve will have when the planning is transformed into reality. He also will cover funding sources and the continued importance of volunteers to the Reserve's operation.

In addition there will be reports from the Strategic Planning Committee, which is considering a proposal for the Association to hire a part-time professional manager; from the Endowment Committee on the Land Trust's conservation easement program, and from the Environment and Ecology Committee on results of this year's testing program. Other committees will have their exhibits at tables.

DOORS TO THE CENTER will open at 9:30 a.m. and the program will begin at 10 o'clock. As in past years a number of governmental agencies will staff tables to provide literature about lake issues and related topics and to field questions from members about particular situations. Refreshments will be available during this portion of the program.

Following the presentations, miscellaneous business matters will be reviewed and action taken where needed. The meeting will close with election of officers and directors. Arthur's Ten Mile Lake Inn will open at noon for those who wish to lunch there.

Warren Goss Dies July 4,

A Pioneer Lake Protector

AS THIS ISSUE of the Newsletter was in its final stages of preparation for the printer, we learned to our great sorrow and dismay that Ten Mile Lake had lost one of its most steadfast friends. Warren Goss, the person who has done more than anyone else to alert the rest of us to the critical need for learning all we can about the lake if we hope to sustain its purity and beauty, died on July 4.

It was Warren who began what grew into our testing program. It was Warren who conducted the first clarity studies, the first dissolved oxygen tests, the first temperature profiles. He was the leader who got us started and kept us on track. Farewell, Warren. We owe you so much.

Ten Mile Lake Association

Officers

Jim Miller, President.....547-3337
 Jim Sandelin, Vice-President....675-6481
 Sherry Gendron, Treasurer.....547-3721
 Lisa Tuller, Secretary.....675-6906

Resident Directors

Willa Martin.....675-6952
 Larry Urbanski.....547-3107
 Bob Crom.....547-2473
 Gail Becher.....547-3214
 Dick Horn.....675-6163

Summer Resident Directors

Bob Kay.....675-6430
 Stan Benbrook.....675-6810
 Mary Ann Schmidt.....675-7722
 Bob Crabb.....675-6120
 Hank Sandvig.....675-6521
 Don Willis.....675-6231

Committees

Adopt-a-Highway-Sally Helsingman, Willa S. Martin, Rod Owre

Endowment-Jim Sandelin, Jack Adams, Bob Crom, Sherry Gendron, Al Hoover, Tate Lane

Environment & Ecology-John Alden, Dick Horn, Jim Schwartz, Jack Adams, Gail Becher, Fred Brosius, Pat Carey, Bruce Carlson, Warren Goss, Carl Hertzman, Marty McCleery, Jim McGill, Ross Melgaard, Jerry Mills, Bob Nelson, Ellie Nelson, Brad Putney, Bob Rydell, Hank Sandvig, Forrest Watson, Don Willis
Finance-Bob Crabb, Al Hoover, Jack Adams, Sheri Gendron, Tate Lane, Ross Melgaard, Ted Mellby, Jim Miller, Jim Sandelin

Fisheries-Rod Owre, Cecil Bair, Bob Horn, Dick Horn, Gary Marchwick, Jerry Mills, Jim Schwartz, Larry Urbanski

History-Willa Martin, Stan Benbrook, Don Buck, Ross Melgaard, Larry Urbanski

Lake Advocates-Ray Helsingman, Don Patterson

Lake Level-Walt Kane

Lake Safety-Bob Kay, Bob Crom, Jim McGill, Mary Ann Schmidt

Membership Coordinator-Lisa Tuller

Newsletter-Jim Schwartz

Strategic Planning-John Alden, Jack Adams, Al Hoover, Ross Melgaard, Jim Schwartz, Stan Skaug

Zoning & Land Use-Elle Nelson, John Alden, Bob Nelson

TML Board Hears Proposal for Professional Lake Coordinator

A PROPOSAL TO RETAIN a part-time professional coordinator for Ten Mile Lake and its watershed was received by Officers and Directors at their June 6 meeting. The concept was first suggested last year by Jim Schwartz, past TMLA president and currently co-chair with John Alden and Dick Horn of the Environment and Ecology Committee. Schwartz reasoned that as development continues and sustainability grows more problematic, it makes little sense to leave the mounting complexities of lake and watershed management to a small cadre of volunteers, however capable and willing they may be.

According to the proposal, authored by John Alden at the request of Jim Miller, TMLA President, the coordinator's purpose would be to offer professional services for reviewing and implementing Ten Mile Lake's management plan as well as documenting concerns of water quality protectors, whether public or private. Widespread citizen participation and cooperation would still be needed and sought, but details of planning and procedure would be the coordinator's responsibility, acting under the Board's guidance and direction. After discussion, the Board referred the proposal to the Strategic Planning Committee for study and recommendation.

THE BOARD ALSO HEARD reports from the following officers and committees:

■Environment and Ecology (John Alden, Dick Horn and Jim Schwartz). John Alden: Aerial photographs of Ten Mile's lakeshore were taken this spring by Pro-West & Associates, Walker. The photos are being scanned and computerized to create a data base which will be archived at the courthouse as a part of the county's lake information base. It will be available to the Association for lake monitoring, management planning and other uses. It also will be accessible to individual property owners. Dick Horn: Two loon chicks have hatched in Long Bay, island and other nests are active. Loon pairs continue to use the nesting platforms set out by TMLA volunteers. Jim Schwartz: Sulfide sampling traps were set out the week after mid-April's ice-out, and regular spring swamp water samples as well as the first lake water samples of the 1998 season were taken in mid-May. The sulfide experiment was inconclusive due to unanticipated weather problems; it will be repeated. Preliminary results for the lake tests show a slight phosphorus decline and a small nitrogen increase -- nothing surprising. Certain of the nine swamps tested continue to feed relatively high nutrient concentrations into the lake during spring runoff and whenever storms release large amounts of precipitation. Clarity readings are running about 2' to 3' below what they were a year ago, for no apparent reason other than cyclical changes. Arrangements for Well Water Testing Day (July 11) and the Septic Seminar (July 18) are complete.

■Treasurer (Sherry Gendron). The Association's financial health continues to be sound, with assets at about \$130,000. Sherry suggested procedural changes that would help her plan more specifically for managing receipts and expenditures. ▶

Cost Estimates, Bids Next for Waste Project

RESIDENTS ALONG A PORTION of the north Ten Mile Lake shore continue to explore the pros and cons of creating a community waste water treatment system. If the project becomes a reality, household wastes from approximately 20 properties would be treated and disposed of in a large community drain field east and north of the lake.

What it comes down to is the proposed project's affordability. An engineering feasibility study has been completed and proposals are now being prepared that will become the basis for cost estimates and construction bids. Funding for that process is being supplied by the Tri-County Leech Lake Watershed Project, Minnesota Power and Light, and other sources.

ONCE CONSTRUCTION BIDS are submitted, affected residents will convene for a vote on whether to proceed. The expectation is that bids will be available by late summer.

In the meantime, investigations of funding sources are under way that would help defray some of the project's costs and would offer low cost, long-term loans to affected households. How successful these efforts are will be a factor in any final decision-making.

-- Board Business

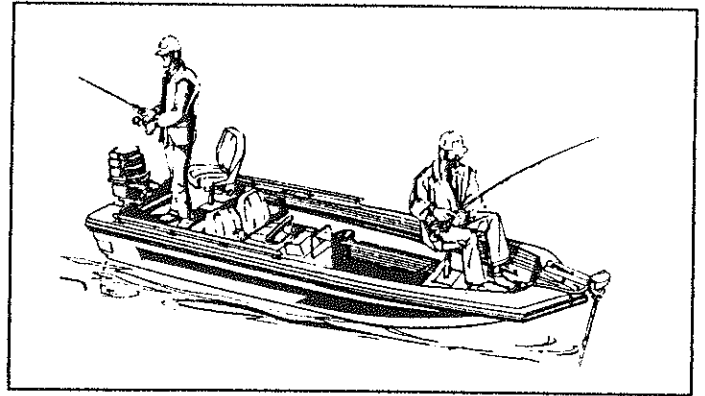
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■Adopt-A-Highway (Sally Helsman). "Thank you" notes have been sent to all volunteers. The County Highway Department was asked and has agreed to remove fallen trees too large for volunteers to handle.

■Endowment (Bob Crom). Bob reported that he and Jim Sandelin had attended a Minnesota Land Trust meeting. Fund-raising efforts are under way to support a central staff having statewide responsibility for the land trust conservation easement program.

■Fisheries (Rod Owre). Jim Schwartz, sitting in for Rod Owre, reported that walleye anglers enjoyed good fishing during and after opening weekend, but activity since then has been slow. The bass fishing opener was disappointing for the second straight year.

■Membership (Lisa Tuller). Totals to date are 723 member households. Contributions for the fiscal year were \$1,737, memorials \$575 and gifts to First Response \$250 (matched by the Association).



Ten Mile Fish Stocking Program Began in 1909

By Jim Schwartz

THE FISH STOCKING history of Ten Mile Lake goes back to 1909 when records show 8 "cans" of crappie and bass were planted. How many fish were contained in each can is not reported but the term is used three more times in the 1909-45 period when lake trout, pike (probably walleyes), bass and crappie were stocked (a total of only 11 plantings in the 36-year period).

Beginning in 1945 DNR stocking activities changed to a schedule where fish of one species or another and of varying sizes have been released into Ten Mile almost every year. The 1945 allotment: largemouth bass, walleyed pike, crappie and sunfish (the lone record, incidentally, of sunfish stocking). While largemouth bass were stocked again in 1947 and 1948, all DNR plantings since 1945 have consisted of walleyed pike and, from time to time, northern pike. Sizes ranged from fry through yearlings to adult and numbers varied widely -- millions for fry down to less than 10 for adults.

IN 1971 THE ASSOCIATION gained DNR approval to try a three-year rainbow trout stocking experiment. Each year from 1971 to 1973 1,000 yearling rainbows, bought from a private hatchery, were planted in the lake. As far as is known, few if any of the fish ever were caught by anglers and none has shown up in DNR survey nets.

Currently, Ten Mile is in the midst of an experimental study of walleyed pike stocking strategy. The purpose is to determine the level of natural reproduction over time and, if warranted, adjust the stocking program in whatever way is necessary to maintain a satisfactory walleye fishery. The study will be completed in 2003.

From the Notebook

by Jim Schwartz

IN THE SPRING NEWSLETTER I commented on the pollution problems posed by old style two-stroke outboard motors. Now a university study in Ohio has concluded that gasoline emissions from motorboats are deadly to zooplankton and fish larvae, particularly in clear lakes. The study found ultraviolet radiation and water clarity combine to boost the toxic effect of combustion by-products. Stay tuned. More research is promised.

TONI AND I WERE WITNESS to one of nature's uglier episodes in June. We had watched a pair of robins build their nest in our shore white pine, then busy themselves feeding the hatchlings. We noted how wary they were as they approached the nest, never flying right to it, always "scouting" the territory carefully before committing themselves. One day, though, the peaceful domestic scene came to a tragic end. A crow spotted the nest and, in just seconds, had destroyed the young and flown off with one of the hapless chicks in its beak. It was heartbreaking to listen to the desperate cries of the frantic parents. When it was over, they returned to the nest, inspected the carnage and never came back.

A SPECTACULARLY SUCCESSFUL way to increase populations of certain duck species, notably "woodies," goldeneyes and hooded mergansers, is through using nesting boxes. All three species will use the same size box and entrance hole. Buy them at any number of outlets or build your own from plans available at Deep Portage Conservation Reserve, the DNR or (in a pinch) from me. Line them with wood shavings, mount them close to the shore anywhere from 6 to 20 feet high, clean them of shells and debris in the fall and await your tenants. They work. Our two have been occupied continuously.

EARLY RETURNEES from wherever Ten Milers go for the winter months thought water levels were a tad higher than usual. They were right. Thanks to two beaver dams on the Boy River and plentiful ground water, Walt Kane reported that on June 3 the lake was 2 inches higher than it was a year ago, 2.5 inches

higher than on November 1 a year ago and .7 of an inch higher than on May 1 this spring. The beaver dams have been removed, but periodic rains have replenished the lake to the point where levels have continued to go up. La Nina, the converse of El Nino, appears to be building in the Pacific and that may mean less rain in the months ahead.

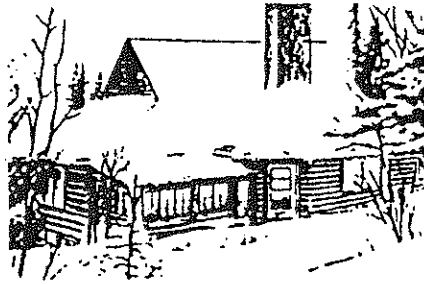
THE QUESTION OF whether fertilizer ought to be used on lake properties comes up from time to time. The TMLA Environment and Ecology Committee has considered the matter and, while there are products more lake friendly (phosphorus free) than traditional fertilizers, the committee concluded that a policy of not fertilizing lake lawns at all is the best management practice. Frequent watering and leaving grass clippings in place will do the job nicely for most situations.

THAT LEADS ME to a review of what is happening to Clear Lake, a northern Iowa playground. The lake, home to the community of Clear Lake, is surrounded by fertile farmlands -- a perfect candidate, one would assume, for degradation associated with fertilizer and other chemical runoff. The lake is indeed in serious trouble, a murky mess that just keeps getting worse. As it turns out, though, it's not the farmer who is the chief culprit. It's the homeowner, several tiers of whom line the shores. The problem is the large quantities of fertilizers these people are using on their lawns. Those products are doing for the lake what they do for grass: making it green. The situation has gotten so bad that a lakewide effort is under way to convince homeowners to drastically reduce or eliminate altogether their lawn fertilizer use. It's their best (and perhaps only) hope for a start on lake reclamation.

NOW AND THEN Ten Mile is "home" to nesting Canada geese. In mid-June we observed a pair swimming serenely by, one adult leading five goslings and the other trailing the single file formation, treating their offspring to a leisurely tour of the lake. At our neighbor's place, the Manloves, they paused for a "rest stop," helping themselves to a meal of grass before reentering the water and gliding in almost regal fashion around the point and out of sight.

A FEW DAYS LATER a second pair showed up, this one escorting only two goslings. Are there other families elsewhere on the lake?

Where Did the Winter of 1997-98 Hide Out?



By Al Hoover

AFTER THE PAST two years, we braced ourselves as the first snow came on October 18. This was five days earlier than the year before, but it also was the first day below freezing, so maybe there was something to the El Nino effect. Our first real ground cover came on November 9th and as the month-by-month totals show, we didn't have a great amount: only 45.1 inches compared to last year's 104.65 inches.

* * *

October	00.30"
November	14.30"
December	02.60"
January	12.10"
February	05.70"
March	03.10"
April	07.00"
Total	45.10"

* * *

THE LAKE DID NOT freeze over until December 25th compared to November 28th the year before. Spring came early as the ice went out on April 12th, or April 13th if you refer to when the last ice melts on the lake. Since not all the ice melts at the same time much of the lake remains navigable during this period.

The coldest day was January 13 with a -24 degree reading and the early part of March was cold with a -9 on the 10th. Based on Heating Degree Days (the average daily temperature measured from 65 degrees), the winter was 12.8% warmer than average and 17.6% warmer than '96-'97.

Loon Nesting Changes from Previous Patterns

By Dick Horn, Co-Chair

Environment and Ecology Committee

LOON NESTING BEHAVIOR this spring has not followed normal patterns. As everyone knows we had an early, warm spring. Maybe the warm temperatures and sunny skies threw off the loons' urge to mate.

Cases in point: the loon pair on the south side of the island, the loon pair in the back bay of the island and the pair in Flower Pot Bay all nested very late this spring. It was well into the first part of June before loons occupied the nesting platforms. In normal years the loon chicks are in the water by the first part of June.

THE NESTING PAIR on the south side of the island and the pair in the back bay still were sitting on their nest (June 26). Even if these nesting pairs do produce chicks it may be touch-and-go as to whether they will be strong enough to make the migration south before the freezeover.

Unfortunately, the pair in Flower Pot met the fate that so often happens on Ten Mile. The bald eagle, our national bird, chased our state bird, the loon, off the nest and ate the eggs. This will be the first time in the last five years that there will not be loon chicks swimming and feeding in Flower Pot Bay.

THE GOOD NEWS is that a pair on Long Bay weren't confused by the weather. Somehow they followed the normal pattern and hatched a pair of chicks. I'm sure many of you have seen the chicks and parents swimming in the bay and along the north shore.

Lacking any scientific explanation for the late nesting, let's blame it on El Nino.

Natural Preservation Route for Two Roads

THE LONG-DEBATED Highway #71 makeover project inched ahead in May when the Cass Board of Commissioners requested and was granted approval to designate the road a Type 1 Natural Preservation Route. The okay came from the Minnesota Department of Transportation and makes #71 the first such route in Cass County.

The NPR designation applies to the entire route from #371 to #6, including both Highways #50 and #71. Type 1 standards specify a 30 mph design speed, 11-foot lanes, half meter shoulders, a three meter recovery area and a three-to-one inslope ratio. Identification markers are already in place on the Highway #71 segment of the route.

BECAUSE A SIGNIFICANT portion of #71 runs through the Chippewa National Forest, cooperative participation was sought from the U.S. Forest Service. The agency has given assurance to county officials on that

Author Pens Story of Perfect Ten Mile Day

Editor's Note: The following story was written by Heidi Vosbeck, daughter of Randy and Phoebe (Macklin) Vosbeck, mentioned in the story as Grandma and Grandpa. They are summer residents on Park Point. Inspiration came from Heidi's Ten Mile Lake experiences. She wrote the tale especially for her niece in Massachusetts.

AN APRIL DREAM

The loons cry, you roll over in your warm bed and open your eyes. You see the criss-crosses of the wooden ceiling. Your eyes then shift to the window, where you can see that it's light out, you see the big green leaves on the trees and they are still. You know the lake is calm.

You throw back the blankets and pop out of bed; the rest of the house is quiet. You find your swimming suit that you brought in from the clothes line last night lying on the chair in the corner. Your towel hangs there too. You slip into your suit and wrap yourself in your big, thick towel and head for the door.

You slide the door open slowly so as not to wake the others. You walk into the living room and look out the window. The lake

-- Natural Preservation

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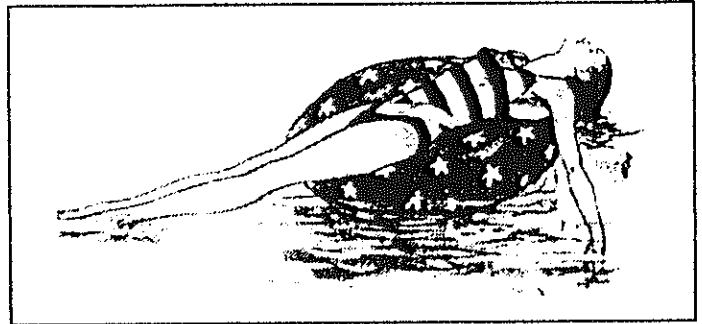
score and said it will try to get National Forest Highway status for the road. If approved, federal monies could be available as a supplement to state and county funds.

It is possible that a decision on the Forest Service designation could be made later this summer. Even if that should occur, however, construction would not get under way until funding is assured. Meanwhile, the application of new gravel to County #71 is now complete and calcium chloride treatment was scheduled for early July. The chemical is used to reduce dust as well as minimize washboarding.

is calm and the sky is orange, brightening each minute as the sun rises. You head for the door, attempting to open it without a squeak and careful not to let it slam as you pass through.

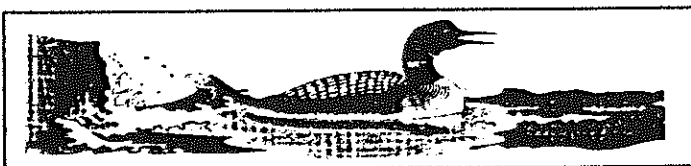
With towel wrapped tight around your body you head for the dock. The loons still call. As you step down on the dock there's a chill on the bottom of your feet caused by the dew on the dock. You walk to the corner of the dock and stop. The lake is glassy. You look to the left, then to the right as you scan the lake. Then you look down; you can see the bottom of the lake, so clear, a fish swims by.

Your body is racing with excitement so you drop your towel on the bench. Quicker than a flash you plunge into the water, a chill



rushes through your body, but it is a refreshing chill. You quickly start to kick your legs and take strokes with your arms. You then come up for air. Next you surface dive to the bottom and reach your hand down to the sand. You dig in with your fingers and scoop up a glob of soft, gray clay. You come back to the surface, hair dripping, and plop the clay on the dock. You swim around a bit and come up to the dock. You place your hands on the dock and push yourself up out of the water. You reach for your towel to dry yourself off and then wrap it around your shivering body. You look around again and then head back up to the house.

As you make your way up the walk you can smell bacon cooking. As you enter the door, you pause; Grandma and Grandpa are up and scurrying about the kitchen. You say good morning and head to your room to change. Once in your room you decide you'll probably be in your suit all day so you leave it on and pull on a big, fuzzy sweatshirt. You come back to the kitchen. Grandma has made you a mug of hot chocolate with lots of marshmallows and Grandpa is fixing you a waffle. As you sit down and take a sip of your hot chocolate you realize this is going to be a perfect Ten Mile day!



Hertzman Offers Tips on Wild Bird Feeding

By Carl Hertzman

IN THE 1970s Dr. Alfred Geis performed research on what types of seeds were preferred by birds. The study was done at the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service in Maryland and duplicated in Ohio and Maine. Results formed the foundation for what to feed birds and I report the essentials here.

We feed birds for our own enjoyment. There is no hard evidence that this improves their survival, even in the winter, although some individuals which might otherwise die may live a bit longer. A caveat is that some species, such as the cardinal, have extended their range farther north partly because of feeding. Leaving for a period and not feeding the birds is probably not harmful.

STUDIES DISCLOSE natural foods are more abundant in rural areas than in urban settings. In late winter, early spring and even into early summer in some areas, natural food is in shortest supply. In the summer there is a greater risk of bacterial contamination of bird food, including that on the ground, so it is important to keep the area clean.

For most perching birds, such as chickadees, black oil sunflower seeds are much preferred, even over the striped variety. If shells are a problem, hulled seeds can be used. For ground feeding birds, including juncos and sparrows, use white proso millet. Finches, such as goldfinches and siskins, like niger seed.

USE SUET FOR woodpeckers and nuthatches;

there is a suet made for year around use. I do not, however, advise suet in the summer; it can clog the forehead, leading to feather loss. Many commercial bird mixes contain seeds birds do not like, such as milo, or they attract undesirable species. The latter is also a problem when corn or peanut hearts (which are okay for pheasants or quail) are included in feed, and I count cowbirds, starlings and crows as undesirable species.

In the East, house finches, which are not native to the area, monopolize some feeders. They sit on the feeder as they eat, whereas other birds, such as chickadees, grab a seed and fly off. I don't have a good solution, except to put up another feeder; the house finch, however, does tend to move around in a flock and therefore won't monopolize the feeder all day. Interestingly, the increasing house finch population is associated locally with a decreasing population of house sparrows. They apparently are directly competitive for resources.

SOME BIRDS, such as robins or cedar waxwings, are primarily berry eaters in winter and won't come to bird feeders. The same applies in my experience to

mockingbirds, but I will not get into the special requirements of such species.

Earlier I wrote an article about fall migration of birds at Ten Mile and how spectacular it was, especially with respect to songbirds. Well, as to many species, particularly warblers and vireos, 1997 was a poor year, though I am told spring migration was good. I have no explanation for this phenomenon. My 7 years of record-keeping have not shown a previous similar occurrence. My guess is it was a local phenomenon. It will be interesting to see what happens in 1998.



*Lake Protection and Preservation is
Everyone's Business. Pass it on!*

Remembering Our Ten Mile Lake Friends

L. Chris Brandt

L. Chris (Hidie) Brandt, 80, died Dec. 31, 1997, in Kansas City. Mr. Brandt was born April 11, 1917, in St. Paul and was graduated from Central High School, where he was a football and swimming star. He attended the University of Minnesota, captained the varsity swimming team there and was named All-American. He also was a candidate for the 1940 Olympic swimming team, but because of World War II the games were not held.

Mr. Brandt was an Army Air Force pilot in World War II. Aboard a B-17 bomber, he flew ten missions over Europe and was awarded the Air Medal. For 40 years, Mr. Brandt managed the Kansas City office of George C. Brandt, Inc. At various times he was President or Board Chairman of the family business.

In 1926, Mr. Brandt first came to Ten Mile with his father, mother, brothers and sister who occupied a cabin on the south shore. For many years he spent summers with his family on his brother, George's, island. Survivors are his brothers, George and Dave; sister, Molly Bliska; five daughters, Gale (Lolly) Hallberg, Georgia Layton, Jan Brandt, Marit Brandt and Carrie Wikman; one son, J. Chris Brandt, and five grandchildren.

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Amy Kohl

Amy Kohl, who died at age 99 in January, was a South Shore summer resident since 1940 when she and her husband, Wes, bought their cabin. She spent about 3 1/2 summer months there for nearly 49 years. They were a very popular couple, judging by the Guest Book entries of more than 160 house guests over the years. Wes entertained with organ music in the cabin as well as at annual concerts in the Union Congregational Church in Hackensack.

It was Amy's custom to brave a first swim of the summer by mid-June (water temp 57°) and a last swim after Labor Day (60°) without a scream! In 1944 they converted a log garage into a guest cabin and made many winter visits there over the years, sometimes wading through hip-deep snow. During the 5-hour warmup phase in the cabin, huddling up to the oil stove was necessary; one's front would be hot while the backside was cold.

In 1963 Rev. Al Toews and family became summer neighbors. Amy and Wes hosted an annual outdoor Labor Day Sunday church service

and brunch attended by the other South shore neighbors. The Rev. Toews led the worship. Attendance grew to about 30 each time for the 26 years the tradition lasted. In 1989, three weeks after the last service, Amy suffered a stroke and entered a nursing home. She often talked about Ten Mile when there.

Amy's love of beauty and adventure caused her to fly in a small float plane over beautiful Ten Mile at age 74. She made a special effort to witness the last train through Hackensack on Aug. 15, 1985. Her two children, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren have experienced incredible inspiration in all of their lives from sharing in many hours spent at the Ten Mile Lake cabin.

-- Doug Kohl.

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Ragnhild O. Horn

Ragnhild O. Horn (Rags) passed away June 6, 1998. Mom was born in Minneapolis June 9, 1912. She was preceded in death by her parents, a sister, two brothers and her husband, Arthur.

Mom loved to come up to Ten Mile and had been doing so with her family for 54 years. She was a loving mother and a wonderful human being. She will be missed by family and friends.

She is survived by her four sons, Dick, Jerry, Bob and Art, Jr.; nine grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. Interment was at Lakewood Cemetery, Minneapolis. -- Dick Horn.

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Roy Berthel Stromquist

Roy Berthel Stromquist, 76, a resident of southwest Ten Mile Lake for many years, died June 17 at Veterans Hospital in Minneapolis. He was born Nov. 22, 1921, in North Branch, MN, to Charles and Elinor Stromquist.

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine; one son, Russell Goudge, Wyoming, MN; one daughter, Sharon Goudge, also of Wyoming; three sisters, and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister.

Mr. Stromquist was a member of the Union Congregational Church, Hackensack; the Hackensack American Legion Post, and the Tianna Golf Club.

Services were held June 23 at the Union Congregational Church, Hackensack, the Rev. Michael Small officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Hackensack.