

Ten Mile Lake Association

Newsletter

Spring, 2009

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

TEN MILE LAKE CALENDAR FOR 2009

**WATERCRAFT OPERATOR'S
PERMIT TRAINING**.....Thursday
8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. July 2, 2009
At the Hackensack Community Center

FOURTH OF JULY BOAT PARADESSaturday
10:00 a.m. July 4, 2009
North Shore South End of Long's Bay
South Shore.....Public Access

WELL WATER TESTING.....Saturday
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. July 11, 2009
At former Woock's Store (South Shore, Rock Rose
Trail & Lower Ten Mile Lake Road) or
Jerry Mills' Garage (North Shore, 5323 Co.Rd.50)

ANNUAL MEETINGSaturday
9:30 a.m. August 1, 2009
At Union Congregational Church, Hackensack

TMLA BOARD MEETINGS.....Saturdays
9:00 a.m.
At Glen & Loydee Stonebrink's May 23, 2009
At Lee Sand's June 20, 2009
At Bruce & Jean Carlson's July 18, 2009
TBD August 15, 2009
At Tom & Sarah Cox's September 19, 2009

DEADLINES FOR SENDING IN MATERIAL FOR NEWSLETTERS:

Summer Issue..... June 15, 2009
Fall Issue September 1, 2009

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK—

By John Alden, President, TMLA

I am very pleased to let you know that the TMLA Conservation Committee has been successful in reclassifying the properties owned by TMLA Inc. These seven properties have been reclassified from "Seasonal-Residential-Recreational" to "Rural-Vacant-Land" by the Cass County Assessor's Office.

This reclassification is very important to our members in TMLA as it means a saving of thousands of dollars per year that we pay in taxes to Cass County based on the taxable market value of these seven properties.

These properties will remain in fee title ownership with TMLA under a legal guarantee that the properties will never be developed. The Minnesota Land Trust has aided our Association in establishing a registered Conservation Easement with conditions, covenants, and restrictions that will protect these properties in perpetuity.

This is an ongoing major project of the TMLA Conservation Committee. **Jim Miller, John Hartzell, Barrett Columbo**, and the other committee members have donated many hours of their time to establish the protocols for conserving and protecting the shorelands of Ten Mile Lake. The next time you see these friends, please give them a word of thanks.

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FISHING CHATTER

by Bob Horn, Co-Chair, Fisheries Committee

After just clearing 8" of fresh heavy snow off my driveway on April Fool's Day, the thought of the ice leaving the lake seems a long way off. Last year we still had some ice on the opening of Walleye fishing May 10th. The average ice free day for Ten Mile Lake is around April 26th.

We hope that the water temperature has warmed into the 40s by late April of this year so the walleye spawn will have been completed in the shallows of Ten Mile. The opening day of fishing on Ten Mile has always found most anglers concentrating their efforts in Lundstrom Bay and Long's Bay. This is probably the least difficult time of the year to catch a walleye in Ten Mile Lake.

Here are some reminders for the upcoming 2009 fishing season:

1. The new Northern Pike regulations for TML are:
 - You cannot keep any Northern Pike that is 24 to 36 inches in length.
 - You can only keep one over 36.
 - The total limit for one day is three (at least two under 24 inches).
2. WALLEYE - the limit is still 6 per day, but only ONE walleye over 20 inches in length. (TMLA encourages you to RELEASE all large walleyes).
3. Largemouth and Smallmouth Bass season does not start until May 23rd.
4. The Crappie catch limit is 10. (Release the big ones, please).

The TMLA Fisheries Committee encourages you to take a child fishing with you, and to practice catch and release. Any violations of our fish resources can be reported 24 hours a day to TIP at 1-800-652-9093.

Note: A flier included with this Newsletter shows how to fillet a Northern Pike. Here's hoping you have an opportunity to try to do that!

KOLDERIE FAMILY GIFT TO TMLA

By Jim Miller, Co-Chair, Conservation Committee

The Ten Mile Lake Association has received a gift of \$10,000 from the Kolderie family, Ted and his sister, Kay White, longtime summer residents on the lake's northwest shore. The gift is in general support to the association, made in appreciation of the efforts by the association to help the family protect the 18-acre property at the west entrance to Flowerpot Bay.

The property was given in 2004 to the Leech Lake Area Watershed Foundation, with the understanding that it would be preserved in its natural state. Mostly wetland, the property abuts the U.S. Forest Service property on the bay. There is an ice ridge with tall white pines in which eagles nest.

The association has been working with the foundation and with the family to try to arrange a transfer of ownership to TMLA so that a conservation easement can be applied.

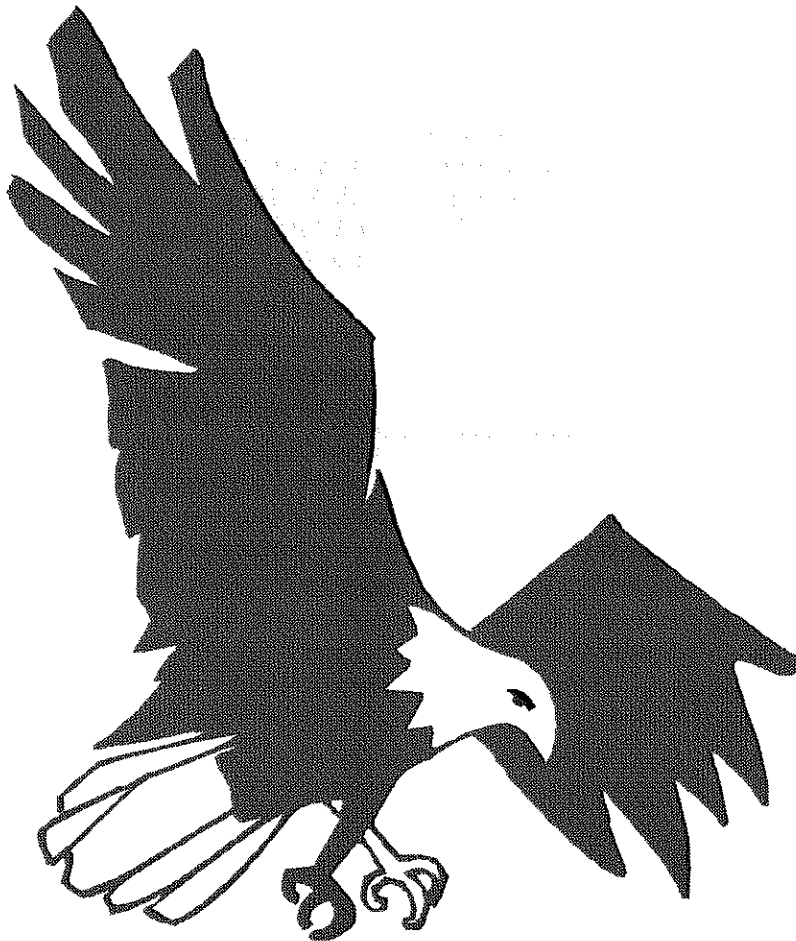
TMLA's Conservation Committee wishes to offer special thanks to **Ted Kolderie and Kay White** for their generous gift to the Ten Mile Lake Association. The \$10,000 gift will more than cover TMLA's costs to place a conservation easement on the 18 acre Flowerpot Bay property if we are successful in acquiring the property from the Leech Lake Area Watershed Foundation (LLAWF). **Tom Buss**, chair

of LLAWF's Conservation Committee, has agreed to meet with members of the committee early this spring to discuss the best approach to permanently preserve the Flowerpot Bay property in its natural state.

Ted and Kay said in a note to the association: "We intended the property to be placed under conservation easement from the beginning, and were given to understand that would be done. We are disappointed the foundation has not acted to do this as promised. We hope that some day the property can come to some conservation-minded organization that will give the property the legal protection we sought".

The Kolderie family, (**Ted Kolderie, Sr. and his wife, Helen**), built in the fall of 1939 on land bought from the **Batcheller** family. Ted's colleague at Josten's, **Lloyd Sundin**, built next door the following year. In 1952 the two bought the land adjacent to Flower Pot Bay. They later divided the

property, and the high land just west of the point is now the home of Sundin's daughter, **Loydee Stonebrink**



WHAT CAN WE LEARN FROM TEN MILE WATER LEVEL DATA?

A Letter to Tom Cox from Pat Carey, Summer Resident of Kenfield Bay, February, 2009

It seemed to me that the lake water level in the fall was getting lower these past few years. In fact, it caused me to remember the early 70's when I had to carefully drift over the rocky shoals that guard the entrance to Kenfield Bay. I also remembered a conversation, of more than a few years ago, with **Fred Martin** in which he told of wading across the shoal when he was a youngster. I began to wonder if the bay might even become landlocked.

The annual reporting of **Walt Kane**, **Tom Cox** and **Jay Cline** on the lake level has made interesting reading, and so I emailed Tom to see what historical records might exist. He supplied me with spreadsheets of both the DNR data going back to 1973 and their TML data. From that database, I extracted the highest and the lowest values from each of the years from 1974 to 2008. Generally there were plenty of DNR measurements made throughout the years, but in 1981 and in 2008 there was only one measurement recorded for each year and so I chose to use the TML data for the 2008 year and the DNR data for 1981.

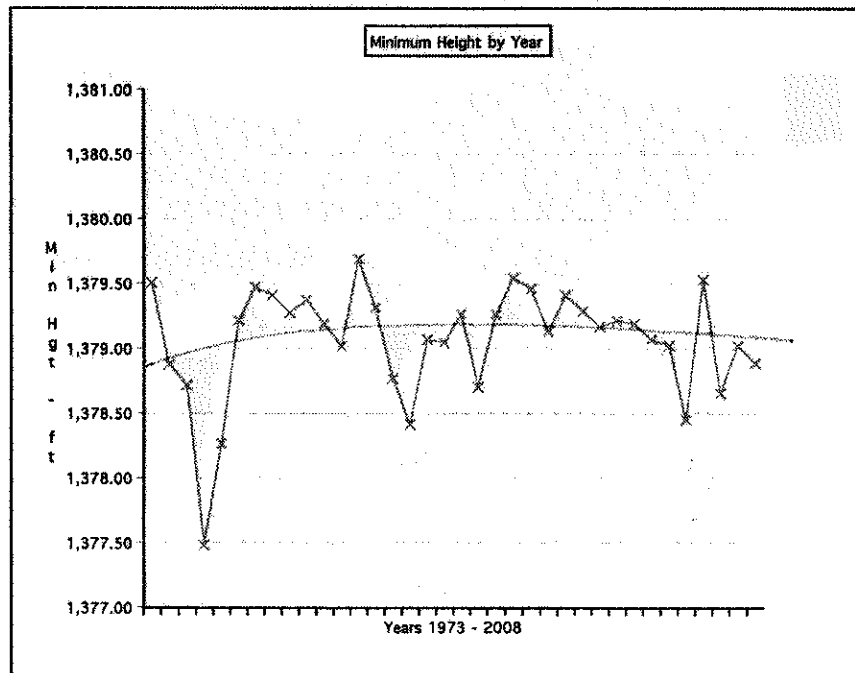
Let me share with you what I think the numbers indicated.

The highest water level can occur from mid April to late August while the low can occur from early March to early December. There does not seem to be a pattern at all, or a trend, either. Mother Nature must be capricious.

Over the recorded thirty-five years, the high water values have varied slightly more than 19.5 inches, while the low water values have varied a tad more than 26.5 inches. The spread between the high and low water level, on any given year, varied from almost 4 inches to more than 12 inches.

The regression analysis of the data indicated that the slope of the line equation is slightly positive. That would suggest that the water levels gradually increase with the years ahead, but 'eyeballing' the plot of the data suggests, to me, that the water level will begin a gradual decrease perhaps to the levels of the early 70's.

I guess I don't think the bay will be landlocked after all, but crossing that rocky shoal will be interesting once again



Minimum Water Levels: Chart by Pat Carey, Winter, 2009
 (Pat's Maximum Level and Regression Analysis Charts are available from Pat or Tom)

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT TEN MILE?

by Bruce Carlson, Chair, E and E Committee

For a variety of reasons, Ten Mile is one of the most interesting lakes in Minnesota, and because of this it is also one of the most intensely studied of the Minnesota lakes. As a result, a tremendous amount of information is available for those who want to find out more about the lake. This information covers anything from maps, physical and chemical characteristics of the water to studies on the populations of aquatic vegetation, fish, amphibians and birds. Some of these studies have been tucked away in pretty inaccessible locations, but now it is possible to find most of the major reports on line. Even critical older ones have been scanned and are available on line. What follows is a list of the most important reports and a summary of the contents.

One important item if you are interested in finding official data on Ten Mile on your own: Each lake in Minnesota has been given its own unique number. **Ten Mile's number is 11-0413-00.** Entering this number gives one quick access to reports on Ten Mile from several state agencies.

1. Hodgson J., and Heiskary S., 1991 Ten Mile Lake (ID Number 11-0413-00). Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA), **Lake Assessment Program**, 80 pp.

This report contains a treasure-trove of older information that had been collected about the lake, including:

- A. Lake and watershed measurements - area, depth, volume of water, watershed, land use.
- B. Fish populations, harvest and management.
- C. Locations of official MPCA water sampling sites.
- D. Oxygen and temperature profiles (older data), Secchi readings from 1974.
- E. Water chemistry and water quality indicators.
- F. Plankton data.
- G. Management goals for the lake.

This report can be accessed on line at <http://www.pca.state.mn.us/publications/reports/lar-11-0413.pdf>.

2. Final Report. Sensitive Lakeshore Survey. Ten Mile Lake (11-0413). Cass County, MN. July, 2008.

This 75-page report, which was posted on the Ten Mile Website on March 9, 2009, summarizes a great

variety of studies of the flora and fauna of the lake as background for potential intralake zoning legislation. Ten Mile Lake and Woman Lake were chosen as "proof of concept" studies. This beautifully illustrated report contains detailed surveys of aquatic vegetation, fish, amphibians and shore-based birds and maps out locations of individual species. On the basis of this information, the authors have constructed sensitivity indices for the entire shoreline around the lake.

3. Minnesota DNR Lake Survey Reports. Every few years, a lake survey crew from the DNR performs a lake survey, which includes water characteristics and results of test-netting of fish (to determine population structure and levels). The last survey report came from a survey conducted in 2008. In addition, periodic creel census reports are assembled. One from a couple of years ago compared fishing pressure and success with similar studies conducted in the mid-1990s. The data from these reports are used for fishery management purposes. Lake survey reports are available online on the Minnesota DNR Website.

4. Carlson, B.M. 2007. Beneath the Surface. Minnesota Historical Society Press, 250 pp. This book, based on Ten Mile Lake, is designed to introduce non-specialist readers to how a lake is put together and how it functions, with information on physical and ecological characteristics of northern lakes, as well as a number of chapters on fish and fishing, loons and beavers, and other residents of the lake and the shore.

5. A new report on Ten Mile Lake from the MPCA is in preparation and should be publically available soon. This well-illustrated report contains a great deal of water quality data collected by the MPCA during 2008 studies as part of the Sentinel Lakes Program. More reports will be appearing in future years as other studies are completed. One study that will be initiated in 2009 is one concentrating on deep sentinel lakes.

6. Annual reports on Ten Mile water sampling conducted by Instrumental Research Inc. These reports are delivered to the E & E Committee. Anyone interested in seeing the reports should contact **Bruce Carlson**.

ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY NEWS

By Sharon Peterson, Chair, Adopt-A-Highway Committee

Spring has sprung — well almost! — and as your Adopt-A-Highway Coordinator I'm happy to inform you our Adopt-A-Highway volunteers will be the most fashionable and up-to-date volunteers in 2009!! Cass County Adopt-A-Highway volunteers are **required** to wear Safety Vests. Starting immediately the Federal Highway Administration has issued new standards that require all workers who work within the road right-of-way, including volunteers, to wear high-visibility, ANSI compliant retro-reflective tape vests. I have these vests available; **please pick them up at my home prior to doing any clean up.** Also available are the yellow bags for collecting trash that may be taken to the Canister Site.

I want to thank the new volunteers that signed up at the Annual Meeting:

Ray Raetz - County 50

Mary Ann Varela - summer availability

Teri Gapinski - County 71

John Coughlin - County Rd. 6

However, we still need more volunteers. Please call to let me know you are willing to help with this important project.

Our cautions remain the same. We are advised not to pick up any suspicious materials since we are still in a high risk area for meth labs. Should you come upon any suspicious materials please let me know or call your local non-emergency Sheriff's number, 218-547-1424. Any items too large to be lifted should be reported to Cass County Highway Department at 218-547-1211; also report any items that are not normal roadside trash (*i.e.*, large car parts, construction materials, etc.) after placing them on the road shoulder.

I ask that you pick up in your assigned area a minimum of three times during the summer, preferably soon after Memorial Day, July 4th and Labor Day. Because of the unusual snowfall this winter and the extra visitor traffic it's advisable to add an extra clean up stroll as soon as the snow melts — whenever that might be!!!!

Many thanks to all of you for your years of help and for continuing to serve. If you have any questions on any part of this program, please give me a call, **Sharon Peterson, at 218-675-6052.**

POEM — WINTER SCENE, FROM THE WINDOW

by Sarah Cox

Wind sculpts snowdrifts
into massive ocean waves
sharp-edged, curling over
at the top. The house,
battered by wind,
floats on a sea of snow.
Drift waves stretch upward
toward the eaves.

Between the drifts,
the furious wind,
a violent Moses,
parts the sea, sweeps
the ground bare, exposes
pallid plots of frozen grass.

Next morning
two intrepid rabbits venture forth
to nibble at the sea floor.

HIGHWAY 71 DEDICATED ON OCTOBER 16, 2008

by Tom Cox

On Thursday, October 16th last fall, some 60 people gathered to celebrate the at-long-last completed reconstruction of CSAH 71. Assembling at the intersection of Batcheller Road and CSAH 71, celebrants included many Ten Milers, among them Association President **John Alden**, E& E Committee member **Gail Becher**, and **Jim McGill**. As a key organizer of The Committee to Preserve CSAH 71, Jim had played a pivotal role over several years in the creation of the ground-breaking Natural Preservation Route standards, thus opening the way for the project to proceed, and setting the criteria according to which CSAH 71 was ultimately reconstructed.



Mid-1990s Committee to Preserve CSAH 71

Photo courtesy Jim McGill

L to R: Bob Nelson, Patty Larson, Jim Reents, Tate Lane, Mary Alice Ackerman, Ellie Nelson, Gail Becher, Elinor Chase, Deacon Larson, Anne McGill, Jim McGill, George Brandt, Ginny Anderson

Not Pictured: Dean Hickey (USFS), Steve Chase, Jim and Mary Ackerman, Ray and Joan Raetz and Jo Roberts.

As staff writer **Gail DeBoer** reported in her *Walker Pilot* article on October 22nd, discussions of what should be done to improve the winding, scenic road had been highly controversial from the time of their beginning as far back as the 1950s, splitting families, frosting friendships and causing tensions in churches and civic groups.

Under the leadership of Jim McGill, discussions reached a turning point in the mid-1990s with the creation of the Committee to Preserve CSAH 71. Working with MN DOT, the Committee developed Natural Preservation Route (NPR) standards for the

reconstruction of scenic roads to ensure their aesthetic appeal, environmental sensitivity and safety. CSAH 71 may have been the first road in the state to receive the NPR designation. In his remarks at the dedication ceremony, Jim thanked County Engineer **Dave Enblom**, former county commissioner **Irv Ostlund** and Ten Mile residents **Jo Roberts**, **George Brandt** and others for their support of efforts to both preserve and improve the roadway.

In his opening remarks, Dave Enblom observed that the reconstructed road represents a compromise between the extremes of "pave and straighten" and "leave it alone," and said that he was pleased that a local contractor, **George Young**, had won the bid for the project. Enblom also acknowledged the role of the engineering firm, WSB Associates and its consultant on this project, Hackensack native **Ron Bray**, and thanked U.S. Forest Service staff, including former Walker District Ranger **Dean Hickey**. Part of the scenic roadway passes through the Chippewa National Forest.

Following the formal ribbon-cutting ceremony, the county treated guests to hot coffee, cider and slices of cake specially decorated to commemorate the event.



Oct. 16, 2008: Jim McGill Wields the Scissors CSAH 71 Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

Photo by Tom Cox

L to R: WSB Staff, Jerry and George Young, Gail Becher, John Alden, Jim McGill, County Commissioner Jeff Peterson, WSB Staff, County Engineer Dave Enblom, WSB Staff, WSB Engineering Consultant Ron Bray

THE HISTORY PAGE

REMEMBER WHEN -----?

*by Dr. Stanley Benbrook of Ames, Iowa, and
a long-time summer resident and History Committee member*

REMEMBER WHEN-----

----- As we came north by car from Ames each summer in the 20's and 30's, we drove into Pine River from the east on the then existing highway. At the junction where we turned north, we were greeted by the presence of a very long warehouse just across the railroad tracks to the west. Upon the facing wall was painted a sign that seemed to extend for hundreds of feet, "WEFFELMEYERS PICKLE WORKS."

----- Our neighbor on the south shore, **Don Bagley**, with my assistance, was cutting the trunk of a huge Norway pine which had assumed a horizontal position from the shore out over the lake. His chain saw made a peculiar sound for an instant while in the sawing process. At the completion of cutting we found that he had sawed through an embedded bullet located deep within that tree trunk. What were the odds of doing that again and how many years had that bullet been embedded?

----- When swimming under the **Stange** or **Garbisch** or **Brandt** diving stands, it was fun as kids to dive a few feet and then try to sing a melody while the other kids guessed the song.

----- As high school and young college kids, we drove on many a Saturday night to Kink's Kasino, a barn just south east of Walker to listen to the schottische and the polka bands and to watch the "well-tanked" dancers trying to perform.

----- I remember the bumper crop of blueberries everywhere, even along the south shore of Ten Mile in 1954. We ate them at breakfast on cereal, at lunch in cakes, and at supper in pies!

----- What a view after climbing the State Fire Watch Towers (now gone) located about two miles north of Hackensack and at Whipholt.

----- I remember a penny slot machine in a store on Main St. in Hackensack in the 1930's and **Jean Stange** hitting the jackpot with over 100 pennies spewing across the floor.

Do you "Remember when?"

If you have memories that others may enjoy reading about, we invite you to send them to the History Committee chair, **Sue Eikenberry**. We may add them to future columns.

TEN MILE HISTORY: 200 YEARS

The Ten Mile history book is a wonderful resource
for your Ten Mile family. You may still order copies from:

Tom Cox

218-675-6844 or tbcoxreston@aol.com

Sue Eikenberry

218-675-6183 or tenmile@tds.net

Lorraine Stromquist

218-675-6037 or lorstrom@tds.net

Cost: \$35.00 plus \$5.00 Shipping

Please make checks payable to Ten Mile Lake Association, and date them either the 1st or the 15th of the month

REMEMBERING OUR TEN MILE LAKE FRIENDS

Margaret "Peggy" Decker Winton Anderson 1923—2008

Margaret "Peggy" Decker Winton, 85, passed away peacefully on Monday, June 23, 2008 after a period of declining health. She died as she lived, with durable grace. She was a native of Minnesota and spent most of her life in the state, interspersed with periods in Idaho, Oregon, California, and Massachusetts.

She graduated from Northrop Collegiate School and attended Pomona College and the University of Minnesota. A good heart and a determined positive attitude toward life were Peggy's hallmarks. She was highly compassionate and generous with a pervasive concern for the well-being of others. She relished cooking and entertaining, and had a natural talent for color and design expressed in her clothing, her home décor, her appreciation of good art, and in her proficiency as an accomplished gardener. She was an able sculptress and created engaging water colors into her later years. As a high school student she participated in musical theater, and singing was a lifelong joy. She played tennis proficiently as a youth, skied, golfed, and adored dancing. She enjoyed travel to Europe, Asia, Australia, New Zealand, and Hawaii.



Peggy was married for 48 years to Clifford F. Anderson, a member of the 1941 and 1942 University of Minnesota football teams, and captain-elect of the 1943 team. Peggy was predeceased by her husband, her parents, David J. Winton and Katherine D. Winton, and by her brother, David M. Winton. She is survived by her sister, Katherine W. Evans; son, Mark Anderson; daughter, Katherine A. Crosby and husband David Washburn; and her companion, Yale Smiley.

Cliff and Peggy first came to Ten Mile as guests of **Bob and Katherine Crabb**, and then bought a cabin on Lower Ten Mile Lake Road in the 60s. Eventually they became part of the group that bought Hillaway and built a new cabin on the East Shore.

(Information provided by Karin Arsan.)



Dorothy Gail Smith Beasley 1924—2008

Dorothy Gail (Smith) Beasley, 84, of Nashville, Tennessee died March 8, 2008. Dorothy Gail was born in Walker hospital, the daughter of Al and Mae Smith, original builders of Happiness Resort. Her father bought the property in 1920. The resort was then named "Hustle-Inn" lodge, and was built with the help of the early pioneers of Long Bay, such as **Albert Thomas** (and his team of horses), the **Hobans** and the **Smith** family. Dorothy Gail spent 15 summers helping her parents run the resort until it had to be sold to the LeClair's during the Depression, for \$3,000! She knew all of the pioneers of Long's Bay, and recounts many incredible stories about them in the Ten Mile Lake History Book, pages 39-42.

Fortunately, a one acre lot was retained around the point, where a new cabin was built in the 1950's by her mother and **Louie Wittman**, where it remains today in the Beasley-Varela name.

Dorothy Gail, a Northwest stewardess, married Colonel Lyn Beasley, USAF, and honeymooned in the Hoban's boathouse. They had 5 children, and lived all over the world. Each summer the Beasley family returned to Ten Mile to visit their grandparents. The Beasley's were best known for their waterskiing competitions, "discing," and great parties. The friendships at Ten Mile were solid and lifelong. Lyn and Dorothy Gail were some of the first water-skiers on this lake, and took great pride in sharing this skill, teaching countless others to ski. Long's Bay was always a little noisier and more active when the Beasley tribe arrived! Lyn and Dorothy Gail added a permanent home in 1986, and were members of Sacred Heart Church. They were also known for the country music concerts at the Hackensack Senior Center, and the awesome F-16 "fly-by" performed by their son, Skip, on the 4th of July 1988. She always considered Ten Mile her true home, and her legacy shall remain for the next generations.

(Information provided by Mary Ann Beasley Varela.)



Mary Virginia Knowles Campbell
1918 —2008

Mary Virginia Knowles Campbell, 90, died peacefully Sunday, November 30, 2008 at Regional West Medical Center in Scottsbluff, NE.

She was born in Omaha NE on May 4, 1918, the eldest child of James Walter and Katherine Martin Knowles. Mary Virginia attended elementary school at Duchesne Academy and graduated from Omaha Central High School. She attended Bradford Junior College in Bradford, MA, and then attended the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, graduating with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She was a princess in the 1938 Ak-Sar-Ben Court. She married Stuart Douglas Campbell of Norfolk, NE, on August 23, 1941 in Omaha. Following Dr. Campbell's medical residency they lived in Wayne, NE and moved to Scottsbluff in 1947. Mrs. Campbell resided in Scottsbluff for 54 years, with a brief move to Omaha from 2001 to May, 2008, when she returned and moved to the Village at Regional West.



She was a member of St. Agnes Catholic Church, St. Agnes Altar Society, AAUW, and St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, and was 50-year member of Chapter ET of PEO.

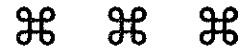
Mary Virginia is survived by her children Katherine (Paul) Edelbrock of Scottsbluff, Anne (John) Jones of Petaluma, CA. Susan (Steve) Wilson of Enterprise, AL, Joan Campbell of Lincoln, Doug (Laurie) Campbell of Sonoma CA, Allan (Pam) Campbell of Bemidji, MN, and Ginny (Gabe) Ojeda of Kingston, TN. She is also survived by 29 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren, her son-in-

law John Ringle of Minnesota, and her brother Jim (Birdie) Knowles of Omaha.

Her husband Douglas, brother Eugene "Bud" Knowles, sister Rosemary Sorz, daughter Julie Ringle, granddaughters Maggie, Alison, and Molly, and son-in-law John Campbell preceded her in death.

The Campbell family spent many years on the South Shore of Ten Mile Lake, in the Wook cabins. Eventually they bought one of these cabins

(Information provided by Sally Helsman.)



Barbara Sigrid Galdames 1948-2008

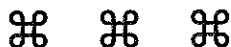
Barbara Sigrid Galdames, 59, of Ten Mile Lake (Hackensack, MN) died on August 26, 2008 in Fargo, ND following an unexpected stroke and automobile accident near her home. She is survived by her daughter, Barbara Andrea Galdames (Paul Dosh), her son, Sebastian Galdames, her three brothers: Andrew Larson (Kate Larson), Juan Larson, and David Larson, granddaughter Araminta Patricia, and numerous relatives and friends.

Barbara was born to Patricia (Peterson) and Robert Larson on November 16, 1948 in São Paulo, Brazil. She spent much of her youth living in Lima, Peru and Santiago, Chile, but always maintained a connection to the family property on Ten Mile Lake, visiting it with her family when possible. Barbara married Gustavo A. Galdames in Santiago in 1971. In 1974 she and her husband moved to Dallas, Texas where they resided for several years. Both Andrea and Sebastian were born in Dallas. Gustavo was killed in a car accident in 1979 and Barbara returned to Santiago with her children for a year before moving permanently to Ten Mile Lake.

Barbara was a devoted and adored daughter, sister, mother, and grandmother. For many years she worked as a teacher to young children before becoming a greenhouse manager. She had a talent for growing flowers, fruits, and vegetables and maintained a beautiful garden that surrounded her home. Most recently Barbara worked at the AmericInn in Walker. She is deeply missed by family, friends, and coworkers.

A memorial service will be held at her home on Saturday, October 11, 2008. Memorial contributions can be made to Minnesota Public Radio or the Ten Mile Lake Association in her name.

Information provided by Barbara's daughter, Andrea Galdames)



Walter "Red" Kane
1926—2009

Walter J. "Red" Kane, 82, of Sartell and Hackensack, MN., and formerly of Dubuque, Iowa, died Tuesday, February 10, 2009, in Peoria, AZ., from complications following an automobile accident.

He was born July 11, 1926, to Eldon and Marcella (O'Brien) Kane in Placid, Iowa. He was educated at St. Columbkille's Elementary and High School in Dubuque, where he was senior class president.



In 1944, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and was honorably discharged in 1946 as an EMT3/c after serving on the destroyer U.S.S. Fechteler. He then attended Loras College. He was employed at John Deere, Dubuque, in production control for two years before joining Prudential Insurance Co., where he worked for 14 years as an agent and sales manager. During that time he held various offices in the Life Underwriters Association and taught several Life Underwriters Training Council courses. He spent 11 years in Omaha, NE., as training consultant and district manager. He was appointed manager for field training in 1973 for Prudential's nine-state north-central operations in Minneapolis. He retired in April, 1984, as director for advanced marketing and field training for the north central region.

He married his high school sweetheart, JoAnn (Joke) Neenan, Aug. 28, 1948 at St. Columbkille's Church. They recently celebrated their 60th anniversary.

He was a president of the St. Columbkille's Holy Name Society and the St. Columbkille's Alumni Association; was active in the parishes of St. Pius X in Omaha, NE., St. Edward's in Bloomington, MN., Sacred Heart in Hackensack, MN., St. Joachim and St. Anne in Sun City, AZ., and St. Francis Xavier in Sartell, MN.

Since retiring, he served as president of the volunteer association at the Deep Portage Conservation Reserve in Hackensack and was active in the Hackensack Senior Citizen's Club including fundraising to build the Senior Center. He was a longtime member of church choirs at St. Edward's and Sacred Heart churches. He sang with groups in performances of "The Messiah," "The Ballad of Lucette," and "The Bad Habits" in Hackensack and Walker.

He was a member of Hackensack American Legion Post 202, Hackensack Lions, Izaak Walton League, Ridgewood Golf Club and Senior League, Ten Mile Lake Association and its Board of Directors and the Board of the Homeowner's Association of Casa del Sol Resort West in Peoria, AZ.

He is survived by his wife, JoAnn, of Sartell; two daughters, Judy (Tom) Wyne of St. Cloud and Jackie (Paul) Ottoson of Chanhassen; three sons, Dennis (Jan) of Champaign, IL., David (Joann) of Hopkins and Doug (Gail) of Buffalo; 14 grandchildren; and two sisters, Benita (Curt) Kirschbaum and Carol Kane, both of Bloomington, Minn. He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother Richard (Ruth); and one sister, Irene (Donald) Breitbach.

He enjoyed the many gatherings and celebrations of family and friends and very much appreciated the extensive care provided to him by many dedicated medical professionals and his loving family, especially in his later years.

Memorials may be given to the Hackensack Senior Citizens Club, 213 1st St. S, Hackensack, MN 56452 and the Hackensack Area Fire & Rescue, 231 First St. N., Hackensack, MN.

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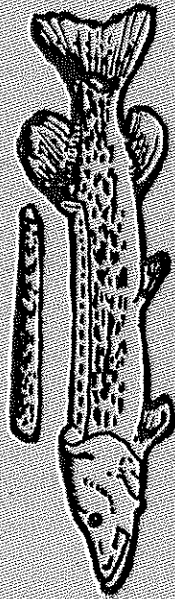
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BONELESS NORTHERN PIKE FILLETS

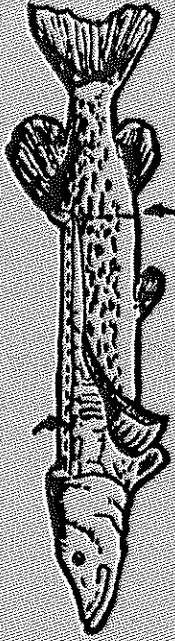
1. Make vertical cut behind head down to, but NOT through backbone. Turn knife horizontally and cut backward along top of backbone. You should be able to feel the blade "clicking" along the top of the "Y" bones.



2. There is a row of small bones down the center of this fillet. Remove them with a V-shaped, lengthwise cut along each side of the center bones.

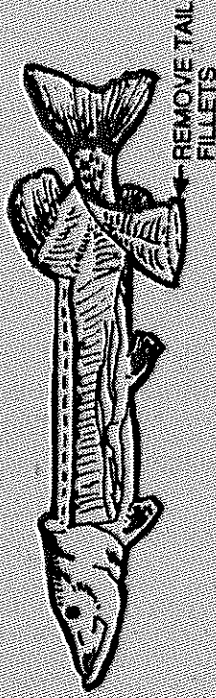


3. With the backbone exposed, a series of bones will be observed running parallel to it on either side. Make a cut down and slightly inward along the outer edge of these bones. Work down and over the ribs and remove the flank fillet. Repeat for other side.



REMOVE SIDE FILLETS TO HERE

4. Cut fillet free from each side of dorsal fin back to tail. There are no "Y" bones here.



REMOVE TAIL FILLETS

Drawings and narrative — Jerry Perkins
Fish Management Technician — Barron