

Ten Mile Lake Association

Newsletter

Spring, 2013

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

TEN MILE LAKE CALENDAR FOR 2013

**WATERCRAFT OPERATOR'S
PERMIT TRAINING..... Wednesday
8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. July 3, 2013**
At the Hackensack Community Center

**FOURTH OF JULY BOAT PARADES Thursday
10:00 a.m. July 4, 2013**
North Shore Area by former Arthur's
South Shore Public Access

**WELL WATER TESTING..... Saturday
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. July 13, 2013**
At former Woock's Store (South Shore, Rock Rose
Trail & Lower Ten Mile Lake Road) or
Christiansens' (North Shore, 5457 Co.Rd.50)

**ANNUAL MEETING Saturday
9:30 a.m. August 3, 2013**
At Union Congregational Church, Hackensack

**TMLA BOARD MEETINGS..... Saturdays
9:00 a.m.**
At Tom & Sarah Cox'sMay 18, 2013
At David & Teri Gapinski'sJune 15, 2013
At Mark & Lee Sand's July 20, 2013
At Bill & Louise Brandt's August 17, 2013
At Bob & Kim Moe's September 15, 2013

**FALL FETE..... Saturday
5:00 p.m..... September 21, 2013**

DEADLINES, MATERIAL FOR NEWSLETTERS:
Spring Issue April 1, 2013
Summer Issue June 15, 2013
Fall Issue September 1, 2013

ATTENTION!! –

WALKERS AND PROPERTY OWNERS

By Ivar Siqueland, Chair, Adopt-A-Highway

If you enjoy walking the County roads (routes 6, 50, and/or 71) around Ten Mile Lake during the summer months, we invite you to join our TMLA Adopt-A-Highway Committee. We currently have seventeen members who help keep our roads clear of debris by taking a garbage bag with them two or three times a summer, during their walks, and picking up litter from the roadsides.

Our committee has been doing a wonderful job the past few years. However, we would welcome anyone willing to pitch in and help.

If you are interested, please call me, Ivar Siqueland, at 218-341-3970 for details.

PROPERTY OWNERS: If you own property which adjoins any of the routes listed above (6, 50, or 71), we ask that you take responsibility for picking up the litter which may be visible on your part of the road. We want these roads to show that we have respect for both the land and the water!

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DO YOU REMEMBER. . . ?*by Sue Seyala*

. . . **SPENDING A PERFECT EVENING** in the 1920's and '30's? It had to involve ice-cream, popcorn, and the game of "Hearts".

SOMETIME IN THE AFTERNOON four or five friends would tear themselves away from the water to take turns hand cranking the ice cream machine....chocolate, vanilla, or something fancy; it didn't matter. When the churning was done the machine was packed in ice and set aside in the shade.

LATER THAT EVENING in great anticipation the friends got back together to enjoy the fruits of their labor. Creamy bowls-full were devoured and corn was popped in the fireplace, all while playing endless hands of Hearts.

WHAT A FUN WAY TO SPEND a chilly evening with friends at Ten Mile and what happy memories.

(Submitted by Stan Benbrook.)

. . . **LEARNING TO WATERSKI FOR THE FIRST TIME?** I remember because I learned as an adult, when I first came to the lake after Tom and I were married.

We began on a Sunday afternoon, after most people had left the lake to go back to Minneapolis, when the lake was relatively quiet. I tried it, and I tried it, and I tried it again. It took fifteen tries. But I finally made it. What a wonderful sensation! But I was so tired by that time that I could hardly keep going.

I never got to be super-expert at waterskiing – I think you have to start younger for that. And I have given it up now. But it was fun for awhile!

(Submitted by Sarah Cox.)

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK . . .

By Jay Cline, TMLA President

Happy Spring to you all. As we wrap up this extremely long winter, we are gradually beginning to see the tell-tale signs of spring! How long before we have the opportunity to see soft water again may be anyone's guess, but it certainly looks as though it will be a while. One thing for sure — our lake level will certainly be up and we can use the much needed moisture for our soils. I am, as I am sure we all are, anxious to see our lake come back to life as it does each spring.

This year our board will again strive to fulfill our mission to protect, preserve and improve our wonderful lake. Since our last visit we have achieved several accomplishments, one of these being the purchase of the 2100+ feet of sensitive shoreline in Lundstrom's Bay along with about 40 acres of back land. This purchase will not only protect an environmentally sensitive area of the lake, but thanks to a conservation easement placed on the property it also assures no future development of the back land. Thank you to **Jim Miller** and his team who saw this opportunity through in

the best interest of the Ten Mile Lake Association. Our AIS team headed up by **Bob Iverson** contracted with Bemidji State University to analyze all of the videos captured by our I-LIDS system at the Access. We hope to have those results back for our first board meeting and we will update you in the next newsletter. This information will help us identify potential threats, number of launches, time and date of launches along with a lot of other information that we should be able to use in staffing the public access again this summer.

This summer **Bruce Carlson** and the E & E Committee will be heading up a group to monitor and construct high-quality vegetation maps of our lake for different times of the year. This information could prove to be invaluable in detecting various types of invasive species such as Eurasian Milfoil or curly-leaf pondweed. If you have a Lowrance HDS depth finder and would like to help, please contact Bruce.

I hope each of you had a safe and joyous winter and look forward to seeing each of you out on the lake. Have a good spring.

A NOTE FROM THE HISTORY COMMITTEE

by Sue Eikenberry, Chair, History Committee

The Ten Mile Lake Association's History Committee has reduced the price on the fabulous history book, *Ten Mile Lake History: 200 Years*. Now you can purchase one for \$25; two or more are \$20 each.

This is a wonderful opportunity to get these books for kids, grand kids, or frequent guests to your lake home. They make great gifts! They can be mailed to you for \$5 each. There is a good possibility the book can be delivered to you at the lake, any time this year. Call **Sue Eikenberry, 218-675-6183**, or **Tom Cox, 218-675-6844**.

Also, if your own family history is not in the history book, please consider writing that story and sending it to Tom Cox at tbcoxreston@aol.com. He is collecting them for a possible future supplement.

AIS PREVENTION

by Bob Iversen, Chair, AIS Committee

AS I WRITE THIS in late March, Ten Mile is still covered by ice and snowdrifts, but by the time you receive this newsletter, I expect that things will be quite different – a new summer season at Ten Mile is almost here!

ALONG WITH GREAT TIMES fishing, boating and relaxing comes renewed concern about the spread of **AQUATIC INVASIVE SPECIES** in Minnesota lakes and rivers. As you all remember, the Ten Mile Lake Association decided last year to do our part to keep our lake free of the bad critters (zebra mussels) and plants (Eurasian water milfoil) through education and inspection of watercraft at the south shore DNR lake access by volunteers on weekends and with a motion-activated video camera the rest of the time. This year, we plan to continue those initiatives, plus a few more:

1. We hope to add some paid inspectors to work with the volunteer Ten Milers to extend the coverage period,
2. We are adding another solar panel to let the video camera's LED light work longer into the evening, and
3. In conjunction with TMLA's Environment and Ecology Committee, we will be using volunteers with Lowrance HDS charters to develop a detailed baseline map of Ten Mile Lake's vegetation height and density, using software developed by Contour Innovations, LLC. The plan is to re-measure the vegetation density periodically to help detect any AIS early. (We hope we won't see any!)

BOTH THE INSPECTION/EDUCATION at the lake access and the vegetation mapping need volunteers to make them happen. Please consider volunteering a little of your time for these important projects. My contact information is at the end of this article. We're also very fortunate to have had many Ten Milers contribute to the AIS Fund that will help with hiring paid inspectors and

funding the added solar panel. Additional contributions will be very much appreciated.

OUR OTHER INITIATIVE OVER THE WINTER has been engagement with both state and local levels of Minnesota government. At the state level, all of you who are Minnesota residents should have received either e-mail or snail-mail letters asking you to contact your legislators to ask them to support AIS prevention bills. Thanks to all of you who took the time to do so! At the time of this writing, there's a bill sponsored by State Rep. Rick Hansen that would raise a significant amount of AIS prevention funding through \$5 to \$20 fees for a special AIS decal for every watercraft. At this point, we don't know the fate of this bill, but we're optimistic. We've also joined Minnesota Lakes and Rivers Advocates, a statewide organization whose Executive Director is on the Governor's AIS Commission.

ON THE LOCAL FRONT, several organizations (TMLA, the Association of Cass County Lakes and the DNR) have been working for more AIS prevention involvement by Cass County. We're not there yet, but there was an excellent AIS Forum at the Chase Hotel this winter that brought out examples of the efforts nearby counties are making. And, there's an ACCL – Cass County meeting scheduled for April 5; we hope to see some progress made at that meeting. At least two Ten Milers plan to participate.

SO, THE PREVENTION EFFORTS continue to move forward, if slowly. From everything we hear from other groups and lake associations, TMLA is way ahead of the pack. For the most part, other lakes don't get serious about the problem until they actually have an AIS infestation – but by then it's likely too late. We're working hard to prevent that from happening to our wonderful lake, and thank you for your support.

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LAKE SAFETY ISSUES

By Don Harris, Chair, Lake Safety Committee

CHANNEL MARKERS: In an effort to make the entrance to Robinson's and Lundstrom's Bay safer, a channel at the north end of the reef near Gainey Point, will be marked with Red and Green channel buoys. Keep the red buoy on the starboard or right side when entering the bay and the green buoy on your right when exiting the bay. The experiment to create a channel into Flower Pot Bay generated more problems than it solved; those buoys will be reused at Robinson's entrance.

WATERCRAFT OPERATORS TRAINING: Kids, parents and grandparents, the Lake Safety

Committee and other lake associations will be offering the Watercraft Operators Training course, Wednesday July 3, 2013, 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM at the Hackensack Community Center. The course is taught by the Cass County Sheriff's Deputies and is sponsored by the Hackensack Lions Club. The morning is devoted to classroom education, followed by the state test and then hands-on training in three different types of boats on Birch Lake. Minnesota State Law requires that kids between the ages of 12 and 17 must have the Watercraft Operator's Permit to operate a boat with a motor larger than 25 horsepower

A QUIZ ON BOATING AND WATER SAFETY

The following are 10 questions, from the state test that the kids take to get their permits. Test your knowledge of boating regulations and safety to see if you can answer these questions.

1. How often must a watercraft's registration be renewed?
 - a. Once every other year.
 - b. Once every three years.
 - c. Once every four years.
 - d. Once every six years
2. In Minnesota, personal watercraft may be operated between what hours?
 - a. Sunrise to 9 PM
 - b. Sunrise to sunset
 - c. 9:30 AM to one hour before sunset
 - d. 10 AM to one hour after sunset
3. Minnesota boating regulations require children under what age to wear a Personal Floatation Device (PFD)?
 - a. Less than six years old.
 - b. Less than ten years old
 - c. Twelve and under.
 - d. Thirteen and under.
4. Select correct color (Yellow, Green, Red, or White)
 - a. A _____ (color) running light is found on the port or left side of the boat.
 - b. A _____ (color) running light is found on the starboard or right side of a boat 16' or greater in length.
 - c. a _____ light is mounted to the rear so it can be seen from 360 degrees.
5. Regulatory and Informational navigation markers are easily identified by which features? (Select two answers)
 - a. Vertical black and white stripes.
 - b. Triangular shape with red lettering.
 - c. Yellow square or triangular symbol.
 - d. White color with orange geometric symbols.

6. Tubes are affected mostly by which of the following?
 - a. The sun's glare.
 - b. The maneuvers of the tow boat.
 - c. The wind.
 - d. The rider's leaning.
7. When two boats approach each other at right angles, to avoid a collision the boat on the boat on the left should do what?
 - a. Speed up and go ahead of the boat on the right.
 - b. Hold course and speed.
 - c. Slow down and maintain course.
 - d. Keep clear and pass behind the boat on the right
8. When retrieving your boat or PWC onto a trailer at a public access, you should do which of the following?
 - a. Use the winch to retrieve your boat onto the trailer.
 - b. Run your boat onto the trailer using the motor.
 - c. Transfer the boats contents to your car while still on the boat ramp.
 - d. Check the trailer lights while they are under water.
9. How should you dispose of unwanted fishing bait?
 - a. Throw it in the trash.
 - b. Dump it in the lake.
 - c. Hide it in the woods.
 - d. Throw it on the ground.
10. What does the navigation term "Red-Right-Returning" mean to a boater?
 - a. Keep the boat's red navigation light on the right going back to port.
 - b. Red boats have the right-of-way when returning to port.
 - c. Red buoys give the right-of-way over green ones when returning to port.
 - d. Keep the red buoys to your right when returning to port or going upstream (returning to the source).

(Answers are provided on page 11 of this newsletter; no peeking!)

If you did not score too well, you are invited to sit-in and "audit" the classroom portion of the Watercraft Operators Training course on July 3rd. You can also pick up a copy of the 2013 Minnesota Boating Guide and learn more about regulations and safe boating practices.

HAVE A SAFE SUMMER BOATING ON TEN MILE LAKE!

TMLA PROTECTS APPROXIMATELY 3,000 FEET OF SHORELINE IN LUNDSTROM'S BAY

By Jim Miller, Conservation Committee Chair

THE TEN MILE LAKE ASSOCIATION acquired two parcels of shoreline in Lundstrom's Bay on December 28, 2012 from **Becky Lyng and Tim Blake** and their two sons for \$190,000. The parcels purchased total approximately 30 acres and 2,100 feet of shoreline. As part of the transaction, the Lyng family agreed to have a Conservation Easement placed on the approximately 900 feet of shoreline they retained which contains the following restrictions:

1. The conservation easement from Lyng's to Cass County was completed and recorded with Cass County prior to final closing.
2. The property was limited to one more dock in addition to the dock currently on the property.
3. Only one structure with size and use restrictions could be erected on the retained portion.
4. The back-lot area is prohibited from access to the lake. This gives TMLA tremendous conservation value or environmental protective value against aquatic invasive species (AIS).
5. TMLA was given right to review and approve the conservation easement agreement between the Lyngs and Cass County.

In addition, TMLA was given a right of first refusal to acquire the retained parcel in the event the Lyngs want to sell the property.

The TMLA-purchased parcels will be added to the conservation easements on the current parcels owned by TMLA. These conservation easements will be held by Minnesota Land Trust.

For more details including a map of the protected area you can go to the Conservation Committee report regarding this transaction on the TMLA website.

THE CONSERVATION COMMITTEE WANTS TO THANK THE FOLLOWING for all their help in making

possible the protection of 3,000 feet of Lundstrom's Bay:

- **Becky Lyng and Tim Blake** and sons
- **John Sumption** – Leech Lake Area Watershed Foundation Land Conservation Specialist
- **John Ringle** – Cass County Environmental Services Department Head
- **John Brosnan** – Minnesota Land Trust

Our thanks also go out to the **Dick Garbisch** family for allowing TMLA to use the accrued interest from the Garbisch Conservation Fund to partially fund the Lundstrom purchase and to all those who have contributed to the Jim Schwartz Environmental Protection Fund which funded the balance of the purchase price.

THE CONSERVATION COMMITTEE AND ADVISORY COMMITTEE PLAN TO HAVE A CONSERVATION FUNDRAISER THIS SUMMER TO RAISE FUNDS TO REPLENISH APPROXIMATELY \$175,000 TO THE JIM SCHWARTZ ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION FUND. IF YOU AND/OR YOUR FAMILY WOULD LIKE TO BE A LEAD CONTRIBUTOR TO OUR FUNDRAISER PLEASE CONTACT ME AT 218-547-3337 OR 612-868-4838.

Note: Federal legislation enacted in December 2012 extended expired tax incentives for eligible conservation easements charitable donations through December 31, 2013. To qualify for the incentive, the conservation easement must meet all requirements of IRS Code 170(h)(2) and the easement must be completed and recorded to the land deed by December 31, 2013.

Have a great spring and summer at Ten Mile Lake!

THE HISTORY PAGE

THE MOOS FAMILY STORY

From an interview with Grant Moos, August 2, 2011

by Karin Arsan, History Committee

MALCOLM MOOS WAS BORN in St Paul in 1916 and grew up on Lake Como next door to **Ivar Siqueland, Sr.** (the grandfather of the Ivar who lives on TML today) and his wife Rose and their only child, Ivar, Jr. **Malcolm and Ivar, Jr.** were the best of friends and as a child Malcolm came to Ten Mile with the Siquelands and fell in love with the lake. After WWII he married **Tracy Gager** and for many summers they rented various places on Ten Mile. Grant was the third of five children born to Malcolm and Tracy. When he was about five his father bought land at the lake. It was several lots of the **NORTHWEST SHORES, TEN MILE LAKE** area that **Fred T Hagen** and **Al Woock** had bought and sub-divided. This land went from what is now the west side of Gainey's Point to just past the land the Moos family owns near the east end. There were originally 44 lots and Malcolm originally bought six of them: lots 38-43. Each lot had about 100' of lakeshore except lots 43 and 44 which were larger. Later Malcolm bought lot 37, plus 75 feet of lot 36 from the Cooks after **Ned Cook** died in 1974.

THE LAND MALCOLM BOUGHT August 25, 1959, had a big hill at the east end which Al Woock leveled to build a family cabin. In going through old boxes in the boathouse Grant says, "we found the plans for this cabin. And its right out of a book...a Weyerhauser kind of cabin book...it's like a Cheyenne or something like that. So Al Woock built it. It's very basic...it wasn't very much money to build. I think it was like \$9,000 or something. The carpentry is fabulous that Al Woock is known for...and the fireplace is spectacular." It has all the best of Al Woock's work plus a few novel features like a huge stone fireplace that opens on two sides and a wall about 12' high which is a giant book-case and runs from the living room back to the bedrooms.

Grant says, "I do remember coming up here, I would have been about 5 at the time...in a big black car with my grandfather, my dad's dad, and we came up here to look at this place before it (the cabin) was

here and we got stuck in this car...and there was nobody around...I don't know how they got the car out but that's my first memory of this place...so that's over 50 years ago." There is still a long dirt driveway going in from Highway 71 and they are at the very end.

Lot 44 is past the Moos place but accessed from Highway 71 directly. This is where **John Bryngelson** built on the land that later belonged to **Paul and Suzanne Larkin**.

AND, OF COURSE, THERE WAS THE TELEPHONE CABLE. Malcolm was one of the first people on Ten Mile to have a telephone. A special cable was laid from the south shore near the old Murray cabin right across under the water to the northwest side. You can see a picture of this in our history book, page 9. I remember this was a stunning event at the time as there were no telephone lines around Ten Mile and most of us had never considered the possibility or even desirability of having a telephone.

MALCOLM WAS THE CHIEF SPEECH WRITER for President Eisenhower at the time he bought his Ten Mile land. He wrote the farewell speech that Ike gave in Jan 1961, as he left office, in which he warned Americans, "We must be especially careful to avoid measures which would enable any segment of this vast military-industrial complex to sharpen the focus of its power." Through scores of revisions, that idea persisted. There were 29 drafts of this speech and Malcolm had given 8 to the Eisenhower library. The other 21 were left in the boathouse with the 6 boxes of Eisenhower papers, undisturbed until a couple years ago when Grant gave them to the Eisenhower library. There's an article about this in the Dec 20+27, 2010, issue of The New Yorker magazine (and in the Ten Mile Lake Newsletter of Spring, 2011).

EVENTUALLY MALCOLM AND TRACY had 5 children: Malcolm, Jr. (b. 1952) Kathy (b. 1954), Grant (b. 1955), Ann, and Margie. They spent many happy summers at the lake. They lived not far from the Siquelands and Ivar, Jr. was Grant's godfather and Malcolm was godfather to Ivar III.

Ivar, Jr. was a great woodworker (yes, this is the Ivar that built the steamboat that is still seen and heard on Ten Mile) and Grant learned a lot of woodworking from him. Grant told me, "My dad was actually with Ivar when he picked out the tree that became the backbone...the keel for his steamship, the 'Amy'."

"**Backen** was the name of the lumber guy out of Walker, and my dad was with him so that tree is there and ...this table over here has got the ends of the keel."

AFTER A FEW YEARS MALCOLM also had a little writing cabin built to the west of the main cabin. This is a beautiful little cabin with one whole wall a huge stone fireplace. He also had a boathouse built to the east. All these buildings are very close to the water. In 1966 he bought a real caboose from the Burlington Northern Railroad and had it hauled from Hackensack on a flatbed and placed back in the woods behind the boathouse. "That's where I stayed all the time", says Grant. "I didn't sleep anywhere else. And then my kids sleep there." That is a great place for children and a place that Grant remembers using in the winter with his friends Jeff Manlove and Christian Bliska until quite recently.

ONE OF GRANT'S EARLY MEMORIES of Ten Mile took place when he was probably 5-7. "Well you know...we had a bunch of boats and old motors...I remember one time my motor actually blew up on me. It actually caught fire...the motor just caught fire right over here...That was pretty spectacular. So we just had to come in and, you know, I got out of the boat and was towing it in and hollering and screaming and my dad came out and just tipped the boat over and put the fire out." That motor is still in the boathouse.

UNFORTUNATELY, MALCOLM DIED AT TEN MILE on January 28, 1982. The property passed to his wife and 5 children and in 1991 Ann and Margie sold their shares to their siblings and Tracy gave up her

share so that now the property belongs to Malcolm Jr., Grant, and Kathy. Also, in 1991 they sold lot 37 and the part of lot 36 they owned to their good friend, **Thomas Moore**, and his wife **Ingeborg** who now live next door to them on the west side and just past Moore's is Tom's cousin **Nancy Cook Nelson**. Only a short way further west is Grant's good friend, **Pete Roberts**. Pete's daughter, Emily, grew up at Ten Mile with Grant's daughter Hannah.

WHEN GRANT WAS YOUNG Molly Brandt Bliska and her 3 sons, Christian, Tommy, and Jimmy lived on the island which wasn't far from the NW shore and they were also good friends. Grant says even to this day he and several friends try to plan their time at Ten Mile so they can get together. At the time of the interview Grant and friends had just had breakfast together on a pontoon. Regarding his time at the lake

he said, "We had a ton of friends. You know, most of my good friends are from here...**Christian (Bliska)** is one of my best friends. He's in St Paul so we see him every couple of weeks or so."

GRANT HAS BECOME VERY INVOLVED in Ten Mile sailboat racing and is now the Commodore of the Ten Mile Lake Yacht Club. Pete Roberts is also very involved. In addition to the races, the post-race parties are a lot of fun for all sailors past and present.

Grant feels it's a good way

to meet people and stay connected.

Malcolm's wife, Tracy, is still alive and lives with their daughter Kathy in St Paul.

ALL THE EXTENDED FAMILY use the Ten Mile property. Grant and his wife Susan have 3 children: Megan, Hannah, and Charlie. Megan and Jim Detweiler have a little daughter, Grace. Grant's sister Kathy has two children: Martha and Oliver Ross. With many family and friends in and out during the summer the cabin is a happy meeting place.



Moos Family, Christmas, 1969

THE LOON JOURNAL

By Kim (Abraham) Moe

LOON FACTS:

- The European name for the loon is: "The Great Northern Diver."
- Loons can dive to depths of 200 feet.
- Although most dives average under a minute.....loons have been known to stay underwater for as long as 15 minutes.
- Loon feet are set far back on the body- which makes it a powerful swimmer but.hampers its mobility on land.
- The "Foot Waggle" is when an adult loon holds one foot in the air while loafing on the water and wiggles it in the air. The purpose of this activity is to cool down the bird on warm summer days.
- Loons have excellent underwater vision. They often locate their prey by looking into the water with their red eyes completely submerged.
- The average life span of an adult loon is 30 years.
- Loon cries and calls are most prevalent during the breeding season as pairs are aggressively defending their territory.
- A full grown adult loon may weigh up to 12 pounds!

A REMINDER: Stay away from the loon nesting sites and from loon families with chicks. This is especially important during the spring nesting season.

FISHING CHATTER

By Bob Horn, Chair, Fisheries Committee

Last year at the end of March, Ten Mile was clear of ice. Well, not this year! We have two feet of snow in the woods and three feet of ice covering the lake. This winter season has been both cold and snowy. Again this year, very few ice fishing shacks were to be found on Ten Mile. Last year's record earliest ice out date might be followed by this year's latest ice out. What effect will this have on this summer's fishing success - none I suspect!

The DNR will again be on Ten Mile this summer!

1. They will be setting gill and trap nets in a dozen different locations on Ten Mile to assess the population and size distribution of the game fish found in Ten Mile.
2. Later in the summer the DNR will release another 2600lbs. of Walleye fingerings at the public access.

If you are familiar with the TMLA website, I encourage you to look at the SLICE entry. You will be amazed at the amount of information that is available for your viewing. This study includes a variety of data on the Ten Mile Fishery (pages 13-21). Just click on the SLICE attachment.

REPORT OF THE ENVIRONMENT & ECOLOGY COMMITTEE

by Bruce Carlson, Chair, E & E Committee

Over the winter, the E & E Committee has made arrangements to use the BioBase system to map the aquatic vegetation in Ten Mile during 2013. This system uses data collected from boat owners who have Lowrance HDS depth finders (see announcement below), and from the data, the system constructs a map of the locations and densities of the aquatic vegetation throughout the lake. In addition it will allow the construction of a detailed contour map of bottom depths in the lake, as well as a map of bottom types.

Such a vegetation map will provide us valuable baseline data on the present status of the natural vegetation in Ten Mile. If any invasive plants,

such as Eurasian aquatic milfoil, are introduced into the lake, the new technology and mapping could assist in early detection. This is very important, because if milfoil is detected early enough, there is a good chance that it can be manually pulled up and eliminated from a lake. Several years ago, the DNR made a major survey of the kinds of aquatic vegetation in Ten Mile. That information, plus the new BioBase data, will allow us to know what kinds of plants are in the water, where they are, and how many there are.

In addition to our many usual activities, collecting the vegetation data will be one of the major E & E activities during the coming summer.

HELP NEEDED FROM OWNERS OF LOWRANCE HDS DEPTH FINDERS

In order to collect the data needed for constructing a vegetation map of Ten Mile, we need the cooperation from as many owners of Lowrance HDS depth finders as possible. If you have such a depth finder, all you would need to do is to insert a memory card into your unit and let the depth finder collect data while you are engaged in your normal boating or fishing activities.

The information from the memory cards is then sent electronically to a central repository, which automatically enters the data. To make it easy, Bruce Carlson could transmit the data from your card to BioBase. If you have a compatible depth finder and are interested in participating, please contact Bruce Carlson (brcarl@umich.edu) for further information. Thank you.

BOATING AND WATER SAFETY ANSWERS:

1 b; 2 c; 3 b; 4 Port/green, starboard/red, 360/white; 5 a & d; 6 b; 7 d; 8 a; 9 a; 10 d.

REMEMBERING OUR TEN MILE LAKE FRIENDS

Clark E. Bening

Clarke Bening was born to Erwin and Margaret Bening in Waterloo IA on December 7, 1931. He graduated from West Waterloo High School in January, 1950. He graduated from the University of Iowa, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. While at Iowa, he met Christine Lear. They both graduated in 1954 and were married on December 28, 1954. After college Clark served as an officer in the United States Air Force until 1957. After his stint in the Air Force, he and Chris moved to Topeka, Kansas where he joined his brother Arnett in the insurance business. This was the beginning of a 55-year career where Clark excelled on many levels. He was a career Million Dollar Round Table and Top of the Table qualifier as well as earning the designation of Certified Life Underwriter.



Clark E Bening

In 1974 Clark established Bening Financial and continued to be leader in the industry, where he was Principal Financial's Agent of the Year on seven separate occasions. Clark was well respected in his community; he served on the board of the Orchard Place as well as of the Wakonda Club, of which he and Chris

were long-time members. He was a Rotarian for many years and a member of the vestry at St. Andrews Episcopal Church. Clark was passionate about the YMCA where he not only played handball on a regular basis but also served on the board.

Clark has three children and five grandchildren. He loved spending time with his family and friends. He enjoyed sunsets and Scotch, his cottage at Ten Mile Lake, and his beloved place on the 14th green in Rio Verde, AZ. He was an avid Iowa fan and spent many years watching the Hawkeye football team and tailgating in Iowa City. He and Chris enjoyed

traveling and loved their trips to Africa, Turkey, South America, the Caribbean, the Mediterranean, and elsewhere.

A service and reception were held Saturday, January 12. Clark is survived by his wife of 58 years, Christine Bening; his daughter Beth and her husband Chris Martin (Palo Alto, CA); his son Ray and his wife Carrie (Des Moines, IA); his daughter Maggie (Palo Alto, CA); his granddaughter Megan and her husband, Tim Strickland (San Francisco, CA); his grandson Jake (New York, NY); and his granddaughters Katherine and Charlotte and grandson Eddie (Des Moines, IA)

(Information from the Des Moines Register, January 12, 2013, sent in by Jack Adams.)



Donald R. Brown

Donald R. Brown, 83, of Hackensack, MN, passed away peacefully at his home Tuesday, November 6, 2012. Funeral services were held November 17 at Union Congregational Church in Hackensack with Rev. Michael Small officiating. A private family inurnment at Hillcrest Cemetery in Hackensack will be held at a future date.

Don was born August 2, 1929, in Minneapolis, to Ralph and Estrid (Johnson) Brown. He grew up in South Minneapolis until the mid 1940s when his father was transferred to Jamestown, ND.

Don graduated from Jamestown High School in 1947, receiving All State in football and golf. He went on to attend the University of Minnesota where he played football his freshman and sophomore years. He graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1956 with a five-year degree in mechanical engineering.

Don was honored to serve his country in the U.S. Army from 1952 to 1954, during which time he was an intermediate speed radio operator in Thule, Greenland.

In August of 1954 he was married to Margaret M. Roby; they made their home in Duluth where Don was employed by Duluth Works, United States Steel until 1965. In February of 1966 they moved to Hastings and he began work with Northern States

Power. In 1969 he was transferred to the new Prairie Island Nuclear Generating Plant and spent most of that year attending Westinghouse Nuclear School in Pennsylvania.

Don retired in 1991 after 22 years of employment with the NSP Prairie Island Nuclear Generating Plant. In 1993 Don and Margaret moved to their "log cabin up north" permanently, but also spent many winters in Rockport, Texas, as well.



Donald E. Brown

Through the years Don invested his time and organizational skills in many ways. While in Duluth he was a trainer and active member of the Twin Ports Dog Training Club and was a Precinct Chair and Legislative Chair of the Republican Party. He

spent many hours with his son Doug in the scouting program and served as the Committee Chair of the Hastings Troop. Don was a 25 year banquet committee member of the Missa-Croix and Deep Portage Chapters of the Ruffed Grouse Society. He was also president of the NSP Redwing Credit Union, founding member and first president of the Northwoods Arts Council, and a member of Union Congregational Church in Hackensack.

Relationships mattered to Don and he worked to cultivate those friendships throughout his life through his generosity and unselfishness. Some of his greatest memories were made at Namakan Lake, his lake trout fishing trips to Canada, hunting trips with Doug in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, the Northwest Territories, and just working in the woodlot.

Don will be remembered for his lengthy stories, his meticulous capabilities, his satisfaction of a "job well done," and his care and concern for the well-being of others. Don's life experience enabled him to be a role model, and teacher of life to all who knew

him. His presence will be missed by his family and his many friends.

Don is survived by his wife Margaret; son Douglas; daughter-in-law Kimberly; grandson David; granddogs Toby and Bella; and brother Robert.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

(Information from the Walker Pilot-Independent, November 14, 2012.)



William (Bill) Johnson

William "Bill" Andrew Johnson, 82, passed away suddenly Friday, Feb. 1, 2013, at his rural Hackensack home.

Bill was born Oct. 9, 1930, and spent his formative years on an Iowa farm before moving to Eureka, Calif., when his parents took jobs in the wartime production industry. He attended Humboldt State University, then joined the U.S. Air Force, serving in Seoul during the Korean War.



William Johnson

As the proprietor of Johnson's Clothing in Walker for more than 30 years, Bill's love for the city and its people grew with each passing year.

A voracious reader, Bill was a vessel of knowledge, wisdom and good humor. A kind, thoughtful and generous soul, Bill will be missed by all who were blessed to know him.

Bill is survived by family; Warren, Carolyn and Jeanie Nelson; Theresa Macioce; beloved friends, the Matt Lueck family; and a host of wonderful friends and neighbors.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Andrew and Marie (Dix) Johnson; brother Richard Johnson; and business partner, John Nelson.

(Information from the Walker Pilot-Independent, February 5, 2013.)



John L. Hartzell

John L. Hartzell passed away at his home on Ten Mile Lake on December 1, 2012, after a lengthy illness. The loves of John's life were his family and Ten Mile Lake. He especially enjoyed his time on the Ten Mile Lake Board of Directors and on various committees. John will be lovingly remembered for his laughter and his joyousness of life.

A Celebration of Life will be held at the American Legion Post 202 in Hackensack on June 1, 2013, commencing at 5:00 p.m.

(Information provided by Donna Hartzell.)



Virginia Margaret Smith Lane

Virginia Margaret Smith Lane, 93, of Austin, Minn., passed away Nov. 28, 2012.

She was born August 1, 1918, on a ranch outside Chouteau, OK., to Ernest Levi and Mary Elizabeth Shannon Smith, the youngest of five children.

Virginia attended Park College at Parkville, MO., where she earned a degree in biology and met her husband, Stuart 'Tate' Homer Lane. They were married February 22, 1940, at Jackson Heights, Long Island, NY. The couple lived on the East Coast for about three years. When World War II approached, they moved to her husband's hometown of Austin, where she stayed with her baby, Karin Parker, born March 30, 1943, and her mother while her husband was in the Armed Forces in Europe for about 2.5 years. During that time, she worked as a receptionist at the Fox Hotel.

After the war, she moved to Minneapolis with her family (1946-1951) and then to Richfield (1951-54). In 1954, the couple returned to Austin where she lived the rest of her life. The couple had two more children, Nancy Bliss, born April 3, 1947, and Kathy Stuart, born April 21, 1948.

Virginia gave much time and service to her community. She ran the Sunday School at First United Methodist Church for many years. She also worked as a "Grey Lady" at St. Olaf Hospital. She was a member of Collectors Club and Chapter CU PEO, where she served as president.

With three friends, she started a small business called Devine Design. They designed and sold needlepoint kits to stores throughout Minnesota.

Starting in 1949, she spent part of each summer at Ten Mile Lake near Hackensack. In 1977, she and her husband and their friends bought land that had belonged to Camp Hillaway. From then on, they spent all of every summer at their cabin where their family gathered for many wonderful times.

Virginia is survived by her husband, Stuart 'Tate' Lane of Austin; daughters, Karin (Ahmet) Arsan of Ten Mile Lake/Prior Lake and Nancy Mackenzie of St Paul; grandchildren, Stuart Kemal Arsan (Jessie, Jialiang Yang) of New York City, Katherine (Pete) Nohre of Minneapolis, Dr. Jeanne (Neil) Goodspeed of St. Paul, Elizabeth Leyla Arsan of Portland, Ore., Benjamin (Alisan) Martin of Mill Valley, Calif., and Sibella Mackenzie (fiancée Jeremy Marshik) of Minneapolis; great-grandchildren Greta, Ivy, Simon Goodspeed and Cecilia Lane Martin; and son-in-law, Franc Sloan.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Kathy "Katherine" Martin, whose husband was Franc Sloan.



Virginia Lane

She was the most perfect and loving wife and mother, beloved of the Lord and her family and friends.

Donations may be made to PEO Chapter CU, Austin, or to the Ten Mile Lake Association, Hackensack.

(Information was taken from the Pilot Independent, December 18, 2012.)



Luella Irene Malek

Luella Irene Malek, 73, of Walker, Minn., passed away peacefully Sunday, Feb. 10, 2013, at the Sanford Hospital in Bemidji surrounded by her family.

A Celebration of Life was held February 16 at the Northern Peace Funeral Home in Walker.

Luella was born September 26, 1939, in Brainerd, MN, the daughter of Leslie and Edna (Malmo) Ellestad. She was raised near the Backus area and



Luella Irene Malek

graduated from Backus High School in 1957.

She met and married Chester L. Malek on November 21, 1958, near Pleasant Lake in Hackensack. Together they moved to the Twin Cities area and raised their family. They retired in 1993 and moved their family to Ten Mile Lake in Hackensack and later to Walker.

Luella was preceded in death by her parents and one sister Beverly McKinney.

She is survived by Chester, her husband of 54 years; children David (Julie) Malek, and Dawn (Bill) Nelson; and grandchildren Ashley Nelson and Cameron Malek.

(Information from the Walker Pilot-Independent, December 12, 2012.)



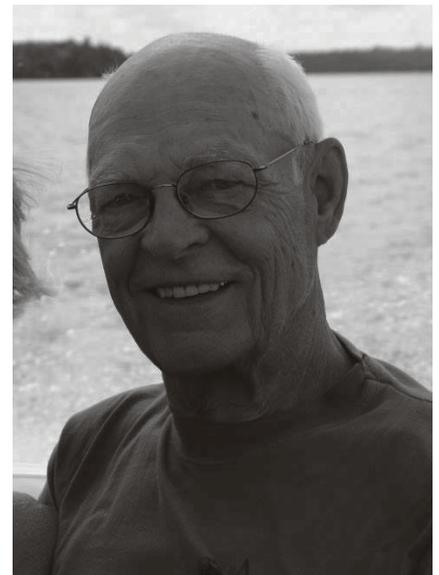
Kenneth O'Dell

Kenneth L. Odell, age 77, died peacefully on November 16, 2012. Ken was born March 18, 1935 in Montrose, SD to Robert and Cora (Hetland) Odell. He graduated from Montrose High School in 1953. He graduated from South Dakota State University at Brookings in 1957 with a degree in Pharmacy. Ken was a pharmacist in Valley Springs, SD before relocating to St. Peter in 1963. After working for Dry Pharmacy, he purchased the business in 1965 and renamed it Odell Rexall Pharmacy. He sold the business in 1981. He went on to become a general agent for Lutheran Brotherhood, retiring in 1997. After retirement, he volunteered at Monroe Elementary, Habitat for Humanity and the ECHO

Food Shelf.

Ken married Jane (Johnson) Briggs on July 29, 1991 in Stillwater. Ken was a loving and devoted husband, father, grandpa, brother and friend. He enjoyed music, fixing things, and spending time at the Johnson family cabin on Ten Mile Lake near Hackensack. Jane's father, Raymond G. Johnson, built the cabin on Long Beach Road in 1948. Once Ken began coming to Ten Mile, he soon knew that this special lake would become a big part of their lives. One of Ken's proudest contributions to the cabin was in helping to design and construct the new "little" cabin that he and Jane enjoyed for many years. Ken also loved fishing with friends, doing projects with his sons-in-law, and pontoon rides with the grandkids. Ken's greatest love was his family and the many memories they created together.

Ken is survived by his wife, Jane of Mankato; six children, Lindi (Craig) Bitter of Saline, MI, Teri (Henry) LeMaire of Corpus Christi, TX, Karen (Scott) Youngblom of Saline, MI, Sandy (Stephane) Billat of Broomfield, CO, Becca (Lance) Kansas of Cottage Grove, and Megan (Steve) Speers of Hopkins; thirteen grandchildren, Kelsi and Jori Bitter, Kellen and Lindsey Mahone and Leah LeMaire, Luke and Abby Youngblom, Antoine and Jacques Billat,



Kenneth L. O'Dell

Emma and Drew Kansas, Lucy and Annabelle Speers; sister, Mary Ann Jacobsen of Sioux Falls, SD; two sisters-in-law, Judy (Forrest) Chaffee of St. Peter and Jeanne (Frank) Agnello of Olympia, WA; nieces, nephews, and cousins, as well as numerous friends and loved ones that will all miss him dearly,

Ken was preceded in death by his parents, Cora and Bob Odell; brother, Bobby Odell and brother-in-law, Tom Jacobsen.

(Information was provided by Megan Speers.)



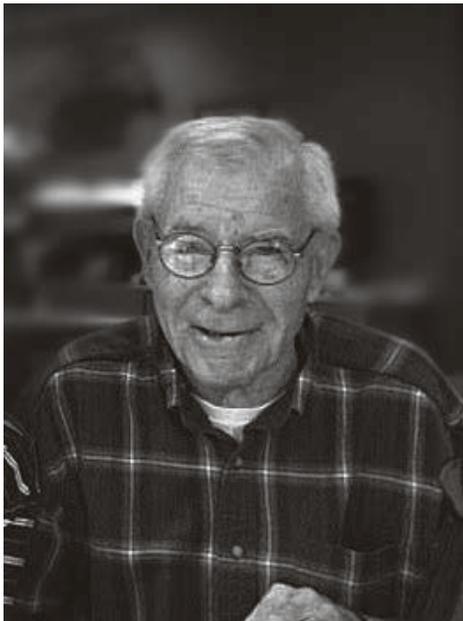
Jerre A Petersen Sr.

Jerre Petersen died peacefully at the home of his son, Jerre Jr. in Portland, OR on Sunday, December 16, 2012, from complications of Parkinson's Disease.

Mr. Petersen was a full time resident of Ten Mile Lake in Hackensack, MN.

His wife, Irene Carol, his granddaughter, Audrey Brianne Petersen, brother David Wayne Petersen and his sister Marion, preceded Jerre Petersen in death.

Mr. Petersen leaves behind his son, Jerre Jr, his daughter, Heidi Petersen and his granddaughter,



Jerre A. Petersen, Sr.

Jr. plans on having a memorial service for his father at his lake home. Notification of dates and times to follow.

(Information was provided by Jerre Petersen, Jr.)

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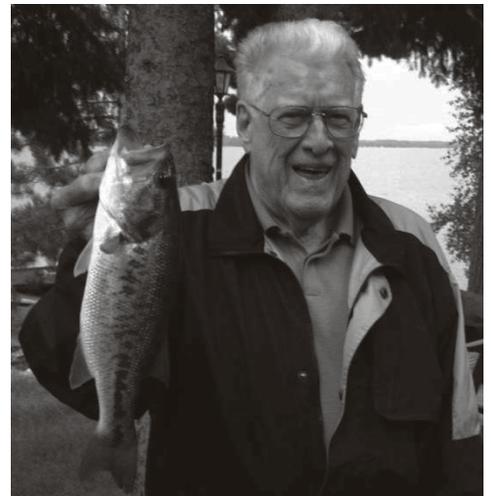
His friends and family will remember Mr. Petersen for his love of walking, his loyalty and devotion to his pets, his caring demeanor for his friends and his never tiring love for Ten Mile Lake.

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In the Summer
of 2013 Jerre

McCown and his son Rick; grandchildren Mike (Mary Susan) Gerber, Geoff (Chelsea) Gerber, Victoria (John) Marszalek, Vanessa (David) Harris, C. Leigh (Jason) Hellbusch, and Chris McCown; and, nine great grandchildren listed on name plates at the entrance to the cabin on Chariton Beach. Other survivors include nephews and great-nieces all of whom visited Ten Mile numerous times.

Don was stationed in a military hospital outside London during WWII where, among other duties, he was involved with the testing of the new miracle drug, penicillin. He and his family moved back to Lincoln where he began his internal medicine career. Making house calls was an integral part of his practice and continued until his retirement in 1984.

He began coming to Ten Mile Lake in the mid-1950's and purchased his cabin on Chariton Beach in 1959. Every summer since until last summer he vacationed at



**Donald F. Purvis, MD
And TML Acquaintance**

Ten Mile. He enjoyed all that the lake has to offer including fishing, boating, working on Alyce's "projects," golfing at Tianna, walking, pitch games, planting new trees and the annual battle with poison ivy on the hill behind the cabin. But more than that, he truly enjoyed the time with family, grand and great- grandchildren as well as enjoying numerous very, very close Ten Mile friends.

Don was a wonderfully caring physician, loving father, and cherished friend always with a sparkle in his eye. While pre-paring for his memorial service, we looked at hundreds of photographs, probably half of them of Ten Mile friends and activities. Our takeaway — he had 97 very good years and we miss him.

(Information was provided by Rick Purvis.)



Donald F. Purvis, MD

Dr. Donald F. Purvis was reunited with his beloved wife, Alyce, on March 28, 2013 in Lincoln, NE. On December 12, 2012 he and his family and friends celebrated his 97th birthday. He is survived by daughters C. Leigh (Warren) Gerber and Lynn (Ross)



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