

Ten Mile Lake Association

Newsletter

Summer 2013

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

ANNUAL MEETING

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 2013

Coffee and Social Time: 9:30 a.m.

Meeting: 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.

At Union Congregational Church, Hackensack

SHERIFF TOM BURCH TO SPEAK AT ANNUAL MEETING

THE HONORABLE TOM BURCH, Sheriff of Cass County, will be the guest speaker at the TMLA Annual Meeting on Saturday, August 3, 2013. He plans to speak about the work of the Sheriff's



Sheriff Tom Burch

department, trends in criminal activity, and what residents can do to help safeguard their properties.

Tom Burch has been a lifelong resident of Cass

County. His education includes an AA Degree from the University of Minnesota and Skills/Law Enforcement Training at Hibbing Community College. He is a graduate of BCA Supervisory Management Series and the National Sheriffs' Institute. He has 28 years of law enforcement experience with Cass County Sheriff's Office as Deputy Sheriff, Patrol Sergeant, Chief Deputy and currently as Sheriff.

AT THE MEETING HALL, members will find displays with handouts and information presented by several of the Association's committees, including Fisheries, Environment & Ecology, History, Lake Safety, and Conservation.

PLAN TO ARRIVE AT THE MEETING BY 9:30 so you will have time to get coffee, visit with all your TMLA neighbors, and view the committee exhibits. The meeting will begin promptly at 10:00 a.m. and end by 11:30 a.m.

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Water Level – Tom Cox, Jay Cline, Dan Eikenberry, Marty McCleery, Ray Raetz,

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

In a letter postmarked August 18, 2010, Stan Benbrook writes:

Dear Tom,

Once again thank you for the History Committee minutes – July 16th last.

In the minutes you mentioned the Remaley “store.” I used to walk the sand beach (no cabins there yet) to buy maybe a stick of gum or a couple of stale marshmallows from her.* I remember she sold “BLACKJACK” and “TEABERRY” gum.

Her store was nothing but a simple one-room cabin which had a canvas roof.

* Stan refers to Elizabeth Ramaley, who owned Resthaven, a resort and lodge on the Sand Beach from 1924 until 1930, when the lodge burned to the ground. The story of Resthaven appears on page 22 in *Ten Mile Lake History: 200 Years*, and in other Ten Mile History stories referenced there. Stan Benbrook, born February 27, 1919, is the son of the late E.A. Benbrook, a veterinarian and professor at Iowa State University; he first came with his family to Ten Mile in 1924. The story of the Benbrook family on Ten Mile begins on page 176 of *Ten Mile Lake History*. Stan now lives in the Green Hills Retirement Community in Ames, IA. He is the father of Sue Seyala, TMLA History Committee member.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER. . .SUMMER, 2013

by Jay Cline, TMLA President

Is summer really here? I jumped in the lake with the grandkids this past weekend and I could have sworn it was shortly after ice-out! As not only the President of TMLA but also the official "lake level water meter reader" it will probably not surprise you to know that our lake has suddenly risen with all of the June rains. We are up almost 11 inches from last November. It is good to hear that the fish seem to be biting, and the word is that the smallmouth bass may just now be spawning here in late June.

Our Board of Directors and other Ten Mile Lake Association members continue to work on protecting our lake by manning our primary access with volunteer inspectors. Our ILIDS

monitoring system is in place; we hope it will help deter the spread of AIS to our beautiful waters. The AIS team is always searching for more volunteers to man the access, so if you have a calling to help, please do not hesitate to contact one of the members. I am always hesitant to put names in the "thank you" column of my report for fear of missing someone, but if we all continue to work together and watch over our lake, it certainly will help.

Enjoy your summer, watch over our lake, be safe and most of all – have fun! I hope to see each of you at our Annual Meeting Saturday August 3rd at the UCC Church in Hackensack.

FISHING CHATTER

by Bob Horn, Chair, Fisheries Committee

The May 11, 2013, walleye fishing opener on Ten Mile Lake didn't happen because of the late ice-out. The month of May continued the trend of cool temperatures and therefore the water did not warm enough for good fishing. As of late June, water levels are very high and water temps have risen; fishing has improved.

Fish management is a very sensitive topic. Example: In some NW Wisconsin lakes, walleye survival is plummeting while largemouth bass abundance is exploding. This has created a controversy among fishing groups and resort owners and DNR is looking for answers. Some of the theories of what's going on include warmer water, habitat loss, clearer water, and angling pressure.

This is such a hot issue that the Governor of Wisconsin has created a "Wisconsin Walleye Initiative" to spend millions to expand stocking to allow production of larger walleye fingerlings. The information was taken from the article *In Wisconsin, Walleye vs. Largemouth Bass?*, by Dave Orrick in the June 22nd *Pioneer Press*. This is why the gill and trap net surveys by DNR on Ten Mile Lake are important. We need to continue to monitor the fish populations and size classifications to maintain a balance.

I hope you will have a great summer of fishing. Remember to release the 20+ inch walleyes and to keep all the rock bass. If you see any illegal fishing activity, get the boat number and call 1-800-652-9093.

REPORT OF THE ENVIRONMENT AND ECOLOGY COMMITTEE

By Bruce Carlson, Chair

WHY WETLANDS ARE IMPORTANT

Many areas around Ten Mile consist of wetlands, ranging from swamps many acres in size to seemingly small puddles a couple hundred feet in diameter that may fill with water in the springtime and are then dry the rest of the summer. I suspect that most of us don't give too much thought to wetlands other than blaming them for producing a bumper crop of mosquitoes this spring.

Historically, much of our northern tier of states was occupied by wetlands, a residue of the last glacial period. Over the past two hundred years many of our wetlands have been filled in to provide space for farmland or other forms of land use. Wetlands were considered "junk" real estate that needed to be filled in to provide useful land. Not until surprisingly recently have wetlands been recognized to be a vital link in the ecological chain that ends in our lakes and rivers.

One of the best analogies for wetlands is that they act as massive sponges that quickly absorb and then slowly release water. For river systems, wetlands act as a natural flood control mechanism because of this property. One of the reasons for the increasing severity of flooding in many rivers is the destruction of the wetlands in the flood plains so that after a severe rain the runoff flows directly into the river rather than being absorbed by the wetland and then being released over several weeks or months. Erosion control is another important function of wetlands, which break up the force of rapidly draining water.

The slow release fulfills another critical function that is highly relevant to lakes such as Ten Mile. Between the time water enters the wetland and percolates out from it, particulate matter in the water settles out instead of running into the lake. In addition, the slow filtration of water through the soil underlying the wetland removes phosphates, nitrogen and other chemicals that would otherwise fertilize the water of the lake and result in accelerated degradation of the water quality. Wetlands also filter out pollutants. It is really much the same principle as the drainfield for a septic system. An important component of the nutrient removal function is the lush vegetation that

typically grows around a wetland. The roots of these plants take up much of the phosphorus that would otherwise enter the lake. At a broader level, wetlands also serve as important sinks for carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases, such as methane.

Wetlands serve as critical habitat for an amazing number of critters, especially birds and amphibians in addition to our friends, the mosquitoes. Over 200 species of birds use wetlands for foraging, roosting, and nesting, and over one third of all the endangered species in the United States live only in wetlands. One of my great joys in the early spring is walking or driving past wetlands and listening to the choruses of the various tree frogs and later, the trills of the toads as they engage in their annual mating rituals.

How we treat the wetlands surrounding Ten Mile has a direct effect on the health of our lake. State law now prohibits the filling in of wetlands, but it is still tempting to dump last fall's leaves and other debris into the wetland behind the cabin or try to open up a channel to drain it. Like everything else in a natural system, every little bit, both good and bad, makes a difference. The E & E Committee has paid special attention to maintaining the quality of the septic systems around the lake, because we know from experience that even a few noncompliant ones can make a difference in water quality. The same reasoning applies to our wetlands. The best rule of thumb for our wetlands is to leave them alone and let nature do its thing.

SEPTIC SYSTEM UPGRADES

The Ten Mile Lake Association was one of the state leaders in instituting a comprehensive system of inspection of septic systems surrounding the lake. To date, two complete rounds of inspections, each of which took three years, have been completed. A couple of years ago we decided, along with the Cass County Division of Environmental Services, that it made more sense to institute a program of encouraging the upgrading of noncompliant septic systems rather than conducting more inspections and noting the same noncompliant systems. By cobbling together funds from several sources, we

and Cass County have initiated a program which partially subsidizes the upgrading of non-compliant systems. Over the past two years nine cabin owners have taken advantage of this program and have upgraded their systems. At present only six properties around the lake continue to have noncompliant systems. These property owners have been notified by the County at least once. We hope that they will do their part to maintain the quality of the Ten Mile Lake water.

KUDOS TO FORREST WATSON

After many years of service, **Forrest Watson** found it necessary to resign from the E & E Committee. For many years he headed the annual well water testing group. Those of you on the south and east side of the lake saw him

manning the collection station by the old Woock's store. Many thanks to Forrest from the Committee.

BIOBASE PROGRAM

The Spring Newsletter outlined the new BioBase program that will result in the production of highly detailed maps of the vegetation, bottom types, and bottom contours of Ten Mile. Over the past few weeks we have begun to collect data from our depth finders. This material has already been used to construct preliminary maps of certain parts of the lake. To date, things are going very well, and we are pleased with the results. We hope to be able to present examples of the map at this summer's annual meeting.

UPDATE ON LUNDSTROM'S BAY LAND PURCHASE AND FUNDRAISER ANNOUNCEMENT

By Jim Miller, Chair, Conservation Committee

On June 24, 2013, TMLA closed on Conservation Easements held by Minnesota Land Trust which covered the approximately 30 acres and 2,100 feet of shoreline in Lundstrom's Bay acquired by TMLA. As previously reported in the *Spring Newsletter*, the Lyng Family Conservation Easement (held by Cass County), covering approximately 900 feet of shoreline the Lyng family retained, was recorded. As a result of these closings, 3,000 feet of shoreline is now protected from any adverse development.

A joint committee formed by the Conservation Committee and the Advisory Committee is planning a kickoff fundraiser in order to replenish the funds in the Jim Schwartz Environmental Protection Fund that were used in purchasing the Lundstrom Bay property. The kickoff will take place at the Annual Meeting on August 3rd. The goal of the fundraiser is to return \$175,000 to the Schwartz Fund.

THE TEN MILE LAKE ASSOCIATION UPDATES ITS LONG- AND SHORT-RANGE LAKE MANAGEMENT PLANS

by Marty McCleery, Chair, TMLA Healthy Lakes Committee

The TMLA Healthy Lakes Committee received Board approval of its updated 50-year (2013 to 2063) *Long Range Management Plan (LRMP)*, at the May 2013 Board meeting. It received Board approval of its three-year (2013 to 2015) *Lake Management Plan (LMP)* at the June 2013 Board meeting. TMLA members can view the long and short-range plans by clicking the "Healthy Lakes Committee" link on the TMLA web site at: www.tenmilelake.org

The 2013 to 2063 *Long Range Management Plan* lays out TMLA goals, objectives and strategies for a 50-year period. The Healthy Lakes Committee added two goals to the updated *LRMP*:

- **An Action Plan to minimize the effects of global-warming-related climate change on TML watershed ecology and environs, including air quality, water quality, flora, fauna, invasive species, and land development**
- **A 3-Year *Lake Management Plan (LMP)* evaluated and updated every third year by the Healthy Lakes Committee in coordination with the Board of Directors, and a 50-Year *Long Range Management Plan (LRMP)* evaluated and updated every 5 years by the Advisory Committee in coordination with the TMLA Board.**

In September of 2011, the Healthy Lakes Committee held a Visioning Workshop for TMLA

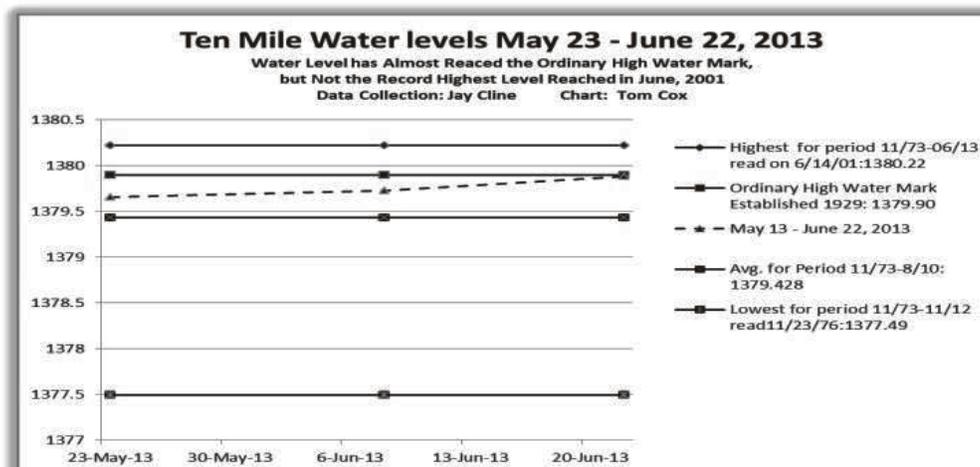
created a vision that identified these goals: members to help establish an Association vision for the future. In summary, the workshop created a vision that identified these goals:

- PRESERVE TEN MILE LAKE FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS
- STOP INTRODUCTION OF AQUATIC INVASIVE SPECIES
- IMPROVE CURRENT WATER QUALITY

The 2013 to 2015 update of the *LMP* piggybacks on this vision. The *Plan* identifies a program of goals, objectives, strategies, and priorities for the next three years. Officers, Board members and Committee chairs describe what they intend to accomplish during this period.

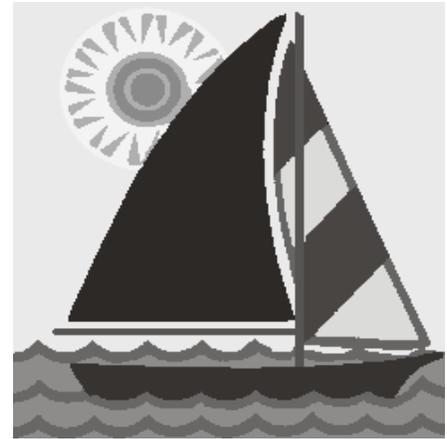
In addition, the 3-year plan provides background on TMLA — its mission, structure, scope, and history; an introduction to Association coordinators, committees, association funds, grants, and accomplishments for 2010 to 2012; and budget and finances for 2013-2015 period.

We hope you will take time to explore these documents. We believe you'll find them well worth your while. Please also consider volunteering for one of our various committees. You will meet some wonderful people, have fun learning about Ten Mile and its environs, and help accomplish the TMLA mission "to preserve and improve Ten Mile Lake and its environment."



Annual Meeting Special

One day only!



2 TMLA

History Books for \$35

Each additional book \$10

Any other time: regular price \$25
or 2 or more for \$20 each

These make great gifts for houseguests, relatives,
and grandkids!

THE HISTORY PAGE

A BRIEF HISTORY OF WATER SKIING

Compiled from information provided by the Lake City Chamber of Commerce

by Sue Eikenberry

On June 28, 1922, Ralph Samuelson of Lake City, MN, skied for several yards before he fell! An expert in aquaplaning, Samuelson continued to try to ski for longer amounts of time. His first attempt involved barrel staves. Then he purchased two boards, 8 feet long by 9 inches wide, for a dollar each. He boiled the tips in his mother's copper kettle, and using clamps and braces, curved the tips of the boards and let them sit for two days. He painted them white and added a leather strap for binders for the feet. He used a 100 foot-



Ralph Samuelson

long sash cord with a black ring for the tow rope. He had to make a few adjustments, such as the location of the leather straps, to make the boards easier to maneuver. He was ready to duplicate his originals.

Samuelson took his talent on exhibition tours around MN. In 1925 at an exhibition on Lake Pepin he became the first water ski jumper. He converted a diving platform into a ramp by elevating one end, and greasing the surface with lard, and after one false try, he succeeded. Later that summer he skied behind a World War I Curtis Flying boat at 80 miles an hour to become the first speed skier.

Ralph Samuelson was honored with the title of "The Father of Water Skiing" by the American Water Ski Association, and was the guest of honor at water skiing's 50th anniversary celebration in 1972 in Seattle, WA.

Samuelson died in August, 1977, with the knowledge that what he started back in 1922 was giving countless hours of pleasure and physical conditioning to millions around the world.



Ralph Samuelson Ski Jumping

Ten Mile Lake Association

Year End Financial Status 2012

Fiscal Year May 1, 2012 - April 30, 2013

Ken Regner

5/14/2013

Where Your Association's Money Comes From and Where It goes – A Look at 2012

INCOME	Budget	Actual	
DUES (615) (613)	\$ 21,525	\$ 21,455	Budget 615 members–613 members paid
JWSEPF CONTRIBUTIONS	\$ 2,000	\$ 1,560	
MEMORIALS	\$ 5,000	\$ 4,945	
GRANTS	\$ 10,000	\$ 12,250	3 Separate Grants of 5K, 5K and 2.5K
AIS	\$	\$ 12,405	Didn't have an AIS Budget at start of year
HACK'SK RESCUE	\$ 300	\$ 125	Seems like fewer donations every year
OTHER	\$ 1,000	\$ 120	All for Member Directory sales + 1 Directory
BOOK SALES	\$	\$ 667	Hooray
INTEREST	\$ 3,400	\$ 4,525	Split between Gen Fund and JWSEPF
MARKET GAIN/LOSS	\$	\$ (7,167)	See Note
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 43,225	\$ 50,885	
EXPENSES			
COMMITTEES			
ADOPT A HWY	\$ 300	\$ 300	2 year fee for land fill site
AIS	\$ 14,000	\$ 15,719	For details contact Bob Iversen
CONSERVATION	\$ 500	\$	
E & E	\$ 13,332	\$ 7,925	For details contact Bruce Carlson
FISHERIES	\$	\$	
HISTORY	\$ 100	\$ 43	Old News Committee
LOON	\$ 100	\$	This Committee is for the birds
SAFETY	\$ 3,500	\$ 2,961	Buoys in, buoys out and some replacements
WATER LEVEL	\$	\$	Level up-level down–pay stays the same
Sub Total	\$ 31,832	\$ 26,948	
ADMINISTRATION	\$ 200	\$ 380	PO Box, Lock Box, State Fees, postage, etc
ANNUAL MEETING	\$ 150	\$ 119	Church rent and copies
DIRECTORY	\$	\$	None this year
DONATIONS	\$ 200	\$	Probably should eliminate this category
HACK'SK RESCUE	\$ 600	\$ 250	\$125 rec'd and matched
INSURANCE	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,118	Will be higher next year with new property
MEMBERSHIP SEC'Y	\$ 3,000	\$ 2,661	About 1/2 wages 1/2 expenses Best bargain we have
MEMBERSHIPS	\$ 600	\$ 425	ACCL, MN Lakes and Rivers
NEWSLETTER	\$ 4,500	\$ 3,371	Basically we pay per page
SEPTIC REBATES	\$ 5,000	\$ 6,500	Expect fewer this year
REAL ESTATE TAXES	\$ 3,378	\$ 3,378	Will rise with Lyng property purchased
OTHER	\$ 500	\$	
PROPERTY PURCHASE	\$	\$ 193,586	
Sub Total	\$ 20,128	\$ 212,788	
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$ 51,960	\$ 239,736	
Income vs Expense (Net)	(\$8,735)	\$ (188,851)	

Note—Every year we have some market gain or loss on our holdings at First Financial. This year we had some extra charges when we sold our many (28) small mortgage bonds and a CD to pay for the Lying property. This is a rather complex issue but nothing that is out of line. If you want more information I can cover it at the May Meeting. As you can see there was also a significant gain in interest by selling the bonds but the expenses were more than the gain.

Cash Assets 4/25/2013

First Financial	\$ 112,173
Walker Bank	\$ 37,448
Total	\$ 149,621

Fiscal Year End Fund Balances

	2009	2010	2011	2012
Gen Fd	\$ 60,861	\$ 53,564	\$ 50,510	\$ 50,102
JWSEPF	\$ 157,720	\$ 172,352	\$ 183,020	\$ 9,518
Garbisch	\$ 102,746	\$ 103,737	\$ 104,941	\$ 90,000
Total	\$ 321,327	\$ 329,653	\$ 338,471	\$ 149,620

Purchased Lyng Property for \$193,586

\$178,645 from the JWSEPF
\$14,941 from the Garbisch Fund

REMEMBERING OUR TEN MILE LAKE FRIENDS

Kenneth and Frieda Chinander

Long time Ten Mile Lake summer residents, Kenneth and Frieda Chinander, passed away this spring, 2013. Ken was born in St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin on June 14, 1917. Frieda was born on May 14, 1919 and, like Ken, grew up in rural Wisconsin. They were married in 1940 and were true life partners in all ways. When WWII erupted, Ken served in the navy in the South Pacific. Ken and Frieda raised 4 children and co-owned Suburban Heating and Air Conditioning Company in Spring Lake Park, a northern suburb of Minneapolis. In 1966 they purchased one of the Pebble Beach cabins on Ten Mile Lake. After a few years, they sold that old cabin and built a two story summer place just two lots to the west. There, they and their children, nine grandchildren, and sixteen great grandchildren spent many summers enjoying Ten Mile and the surrounding area.



Kenneth and Frieda Chinander

the world became a frequent adventure for both of them. Their children Elaine (Chuck) Neitzel, Margaret (Mark) Vacura, Linda (Mike) Schwartz, and Steve Chinander, and grandchildren spent many summers boating, fishing, water skiing, swimming, attending parties with other Ten Milers, and building fond memories and friendships. Frieda passed away on April 21 and Ken joined her just 3 weeks later. You will still find many of their children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren around Ten Mile

Ken and Frieda enjoyed fishing, card playing and especially eating Walleyes. Frieda was also an avid rock hunter and liked picking wild berries. Beyond Ten Mile, traveling around the country and

Lake in the summer and active in the Ten Mile Lake Association.

(Information provided by Linda and J. Michael Schwartz.)



Constance "Connie" Ann Goetze

(August 26, 1941 - January 13, 2013)

Constance Ann "Connie" Goetze age 71 of Baxter passed away Sunday January 13, 2013 at the Marie Steiner Kelting Hospice House in Chaska.

Memorial Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday January 19, 2013 at 11:00 am St. Hubert's Catholic Community in Chanhassen.

Connie was born on August 26, 1941 in Minneapolis, MN the daughter of Willard and Kathryn (Ivers) Pauly. She was baptized and confirmed at St. Hubert's Catholic Church in Chanhassen. On September 24, 1960 Connie was united in marriage to David Goetze at St. Hubert's Catholic Church in Chanhassen. Connie and David made their home in Baxter, MN



Connie Goetz

since 1973 where she worked for the Crow Wing County Social Services for 28 years retiring in 2005 as a supervisor. Connie enjoyed going to work every day, being with her co-workers, and helping people. She was a faithful church member who volunteered whenever needed. She was a very social person who loved lunch with friends, being with family and striking up a conversation with a stranger.

Connie cherished her grandchildren and loved to spoil them. The time spent at Ten Mile Lake was always special. She loved traveling to the gulf coast of Alabama for winter vacations, hanging out at

Bubba's Seafood listening to the music and visiting with the other snowbirds. She looked forward to the annual Mardi Gras parades. Connie also enjoyed shopping, cooking and baking cookies.

Connie is preceded in death by her parents Willard (Dutch) and Kathryn Pauly; father-in-law and mother-in-law Darwin and Dorothy Goetze; and sister-in-law Carol Stodola.

Connie is survived by her loving family; husband David Goetze of Baxter; children William Goetze of Brainerd, Carla (Robert) Wallace of Minnetonka, Paul Goetze of Stewartville, Carrie Hanson of Hastings; grandchildren Jacob, Joseph, Lindsay, Kathryn, Zachary, Adam, Alex, Hunter; brothers Steve (Dolly) Pauly of Hackensack, Thomas (Lynn) Pauly of Chanhassen; sister Mary (Duane) Goetze of Carver; sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law Marjorie and Donald Olson of Carver, Don and Mary Goetze of Chanhassen, Dale Goetze of Akeley, Charlotte and Lowell Yahnke of Princeton, Sandra and Fritz Coulter of Amery, WI, Jolene McNaughton of Carver, Dean Goetze of Princeton, Daniel and Julie Goetze of Waconia; nieces, nephews other relatives and friends.

Her brother, Tom Pauly, notes that the cabin belonging to their parents (Dutch and Kay Pauly) will by 2019 have been in the family for 100 years.

(Information provided by Tom Pauly.)



Alpha L. Sandage



Alpha L. Sandage

Alpha L. (Johnston) Sandage, 84, of West Des Moines and formerly of Ames, passed away on Tuesday, June 18, 2013, at Wesley Life Hospice at Edgewater, in West Des Moines. In agreement with her wishes, cremation rites have been accorded.

Alpha was born on Oct. 6, 1928, in Forest City, to John Francis "Jack"

Johnston and Alice Anette (Severson) Johnston. She graduated from Forest City High School in 1946

where she participated as a cheerleader and drum majorette.

Alpha attended Waldorf Junior College for one year and finished a two-year elementary course at Iowa State Teachers' College in Cedar Falls, where she was named "Old Gold Queen." Her first teaching job was in Belmond where she met a young vocational-agriculture teacher named Duane Sandage. They were married on June 19, 1949, in Forest City. They lived in Belmond, Iowa Falls, Clarion, Ames and West Des Moines. They also enjoyed summers at their cabin on Ten Mile Lake in northern Minnesota, and winter trips to Sanibel Island in Florida.

(Information provided by Robert Crom, from the Ames Tribune.)



Harry Paul Seward

Harry Paul Seward, Jr., 95, of Lincoln, passed away peacefully with family members by his side on Monday, September 10, 2012. Born August 30, 1917 in Hardin,

Missouri to Harry Paul and Sophia (Park) Seward, Harry attended the University of Missouri where he met Frances Ann, his wife of 71 years. After serving during WWII as a Major in the US Army, Pacific Front, Harry and Franny made Lincoln their home, and these Missouri Tigers proudly wore Husker Red.



Harry Paul Seward

Harry led a productive life, and always enjoyed his work. He worked at Banker's Life Nebraska (Ameritas) and rose to the level of CEO/Chairman of the Board before retiring in 1982. He exchanged a boardroom for his workshop where he would spend

countless hours woodworking. First introduced to Ten Mile Lake in 1957 by the Barney family, Harry and Franny made Ten Mile their summer destination, eventually buying a cabin on Chariton beach in 1964. Harry enjoyed building boats, sailing, walks, social times with lake friends, golfing at Tianna, projects, and cooking big breakfasts for his family. Even on a rainy, windy day on Ten Mile, Harry would say “every day’s a good day in Minnesota” and always had a positive attitude.

His family will remember him as being incredibly patient, kindhearted, a loving husband and father, involved Grandfather, and loyal friend. Harry personified what it meant to represent the Greatest Generation.

Memorials may be made to the Ten Mile Lake Association

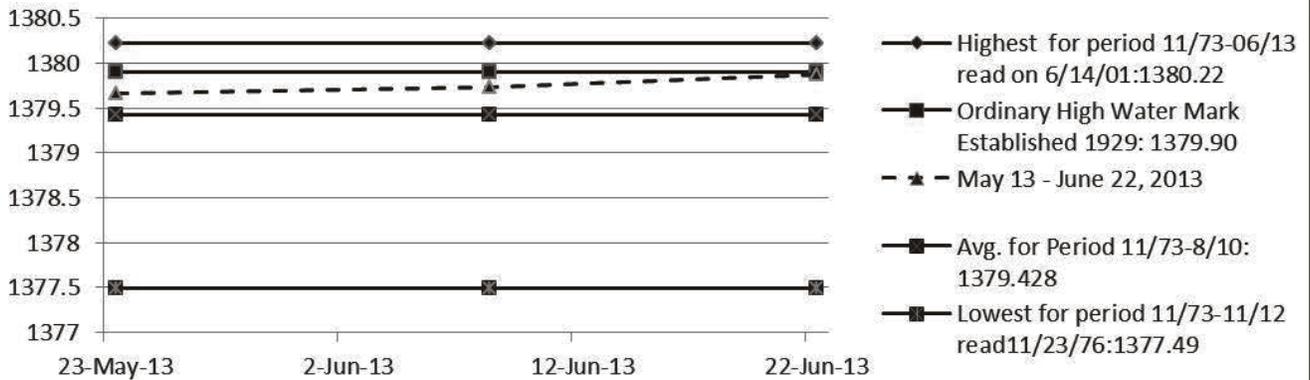
(Information provided by Laurie Seward Lofquist.)



Ten Mile Water levels May 23 - June 22, 2013

Water Level has Almost Reached the Ordinary High Water Mark,
but Not the Record Highest Level Reached in June, 2001

Data Collection: Jay Cline Chart: Tom Cox



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