

Newsletter

Spring, 2015

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

TEN MILE LAKE CALENDAR FOR 2015

FOURTH OF JULY BOAT PARADES **Saturday**
10:00 a.m. **July 4, 2015**
North Shore Area by Arthur's
South Shore Public Access

**WATERCRAFT OPERATOR'S
PERMIT TRAINING**..... **Wednesday**
8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. **July 3, 2015**
At the Hackensack Community Center

WELL WATER TESTING..... **Saturday**
10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m...... **July 18, 2015**
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 1, 2015**
At Union Congregational Church, Hackensack

TMLA BOARD MEETINGS..... **Saturdays**
9:00 a.m.
At Mary Ackerman's May 16, 2015
At Mark & Lee Sands' June 20, 2015
At Ann & Kurt Owens' July 18, 2015
At Bruce & Jean Carlson's August 15, 2015
At Tom & Sarah Cox's September 19, 2015

FALL FETE..... **Saturday**
5:00 p.m...... **September 19, 2015**

DEADLINES, MATERIAL FOR NEWSLETTERS:
Spring Issue April 1, 2015
Summer Issue June 15, 2015
Fall Issue September 1, 2015

FISHING CHATTER

By Bob Horn, Chair, Fisheries Committee

The winter of 2014-2015 on Ten Mile Lake was cold and very dry. Many year-round residents had to deal with frozen septic systems. Lack of snow was the culprit, along with some extremely cold temperatures. This spring, you will find Ten Mile's water level much lower than last year's.

Have you ever been frustrated when a three-to-five day northwest wind has kept you off Ten Mile Lake when you wanted to fish with your kids or grandkids? Here are a couple of suggestions for lakes that might be easier to fish on when the northwest wind is blowing:

1. DIAMOND LAKE

Diamond Lake is an 82-acre lake, designated as a "trout lake" and located about five miles off Highway 371 on the Woodtick Trail Road. There is a good public access on the west side. Here you can catch stocked Rainbow Trout ten inches or over in size. You will need a Trout Stamp to harvest any trout; also note that use of live minnows is not permitted.

2. BASS LAKE

Bass Lake is a lake of about 200 acres which is great for canoeing or for a smaller boat. You can find Bass Lake on County Road 49, which is on the northwest side of TML. Bass Lake is very irregular in its shape and has a maximum depth of 33 feet. The lake is managed by DNR for Northern Pike and Largemouth Bass, but you can also find bluegills and a few crappies.

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TMLA NAMES IN THE NEWS**WILLA SHONKWILER**

In the April 1, 2015 edition of the Walker Pilot Independent, the following note was included in the "This Week in History" column:

25 years ago... Willa Shonkweiler, who served for 20 years as Walker City Clerk, was honored at the AmericInn in Walker by local residents and city council employees. Shonkweiler, who retired March 31, received a depth finder from her colleagues. She thanked the people of Walker for their support and kindness. "I'm sure going to miss you," she declared. Shonkweiler also received a Minnesota Legislature Special Resolution, signed by the Speaker of the House Robert Vanasek and State Rep. Tony Kinkel.

It seems like a good time to remember that Willa was also very active in the TML Association. In fact, Willa was the TMLA Historian and the force behind the History Committee; the voluminous records she assembled form the basis for the excellent archive TMLA now maintains.

Willa lived in a farmhouse on Lundstrom's Bay of TML. In 1981, she had married her second husband, Fred Martin. and become Willa Shonkwiler-Martin. We remember her with fondness and gratitude.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK . . .

By Lee Sand, President, TMLA

Spring is finally here! With summer not far behind, it's lake project time for many! A significant shoreline restoration project has begun along the south side of Angel Island. And the conservation committee has been working with both the DNR and property owners to help facilitate additional shoreline restoration projects.

In addition to the conservation committee, many other committees have been active and busy over the winter attending meetings and training regarding AIS prevention, water quality preservation, watershed issues, and much more. Thank you all for your time and dedication.

One of the key initiatives of the board has been to increase participation from our membership. Two years ago a membership ambassador committee was created with the objectives of both increasing the number of association members and connecting members with committees in need of help or expertise. As the membership ambassador committee evolved it has become increasingly clear that in addition to our Newsletter and website, the TMLA needs to be able to communicate with our members in a more timely manner, and they with us.

A data base of email addresses was created from information provided on membership forms, and an email address for the TMLA was established. Recently we distributed a test email to those addresses. We look forward to being able to send brief emails that would be of general interest or awareness. No happy birthday wishes or in-box inundation. Our database will be entirely for TMLA use only and would never be shared. Please let us know if you did not receive an email and would like to, or did receive an email and would like to be removed from the database. In the near future we look forward to communicating via social media as well. Our email address is association@tenmilelake.org. We welcome your thoughts and ideas.

I would also like to recognize and thank the Johnson family for their generous donation in memory of Orin Johnson. We truly appreciate your generosity.

The first board meeting of 2015 will be at the home of Mary Ackerman at 9:00 on May 16th. Board meeting dates and places are listed on the front page of this Newsletter. All board meetings are open to any members who wish to attend.

A REMINDER —

The **Watercraft Operators Permit Training** for children ages 12-17 will be Thursday, July 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Hackensack Community Center. Please register your children or grandchildren by calling Rick Hughes at 218-675-6268 or 218-675-6285.

You are welcome to attend this training with your children. Remember that this training was not provided back when you as a teenager were tooling around the lake in your father's speedboat. Your children, however, are required to have this certification.

REPORT OF THE ENVIRONMENT & ECOLOGY COMMITTEE

By Bruce Carlson, Chair, E & E Committee

Since the early 1990s, volunteers from the E & E Committee have been involved in taking monthly water samples from the lake and making Secchi disk readings from selected locations around the lake. The water samples are then sent to a laboratory for analysis of components, specifically phosphorus, nitrogen and chlorophyll. The results of these tests, along with the collected Secchi disk readings, are then used to determine the water quality and trophic status of the lake.

Starting in 2015, a new laboratory, RMB Environmental Laboratories in Detroit Lakes, will be our partner in analyzing our lake water samples. Each month from May through September water collected from six locations around the lake will be sent to RMB for their analysis. At the end of the year, they will provide an overall report on the

status of the lake, as well as any recommendations that they might make. RMB will also analyze the well water samples that lake residents would wish to be tested for *E. coli* and nitrates. This year's well water sampling date will be July 18.

The new contour map of Ten Mile is in the final stages of preparation. This new map is the result of fusing 249 individual graphing runs made by **Bruce Carlson, Bob Iversen and Ken Regner** over the past two years. It is far more detailed than any other previous map. We are in the process of determining the cost for 24 x 36" wall charts. If all goes well, they should be available for purchase starting sometime this summer. Maps of vegetation density and bottom hardness are also in the final stages of preparation, but there are no present plans to produce paper versions of them.

UPDATE ON THE JAMES W. SCHWARTZ ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION FUND CAMPAIGN

By Gary Anderson

"Replenish" is a wonderful word. We replenish our bodies with good nutrition and rest. Nature is in the process of replenishing the earth as spring sets in and the much-needed rains come. Ten Mile lake is replenished by the winter snows, spring rains and our care for it.

The Ten Mile Lake Association has been in the process of replenishing a very important environmental fund known as The Jim Schwartz Fund. This fund has enabled the purchase of significant amounts of land to be protected from development thereby also protecting our beautiful, clear Ten Mile Lake. Because of those purchases, the Fund needs replenishing just as does almost everything else in life. Our replenishing goal, announced at the Annual Meeting in August, 2013, is \$175,000. Now, just under two years later, we have received \$124,745 in gifts and \$7,200 in pledges. That is 75% of our goal! We're deeply grateful for this outstanding progress! Wouldn't it be wonderful to announce that we have fulfilled the goal at this coming year's annual meeting? We can do it!

We can do it if more of us participate at whatever giving level. If you have not made a gift, please do so at your earliest convenience. Many gifts, even many small gifts, will help our TMLA achieve this important goal. Remember, the word is "replenish." To help replenish the Schwartz Fund and ensure our Association's ability to respond to opportunities to protect our environment, please send gifts to the Ten Mile Lake Association, PO Box 412, Hackensack, MN 56452. All gifts are tax deductible.

The James W. Schwartz Environmental Protection Fund Committee: Gary Anderson, Chair; Bruce Carlson, Tom Cox, Shelly Knuths, Jim Miller and Diane Westmore



As of April 22nd, the Schwartz Fund has received \$124,000 in cash, and an additional \$7,200 in pledges.

Antibacterial Products in Septic Systems

Article courtesy of the University of Minnesota Onsite Sewage Treatment Program, unouiseptic.umn.edu

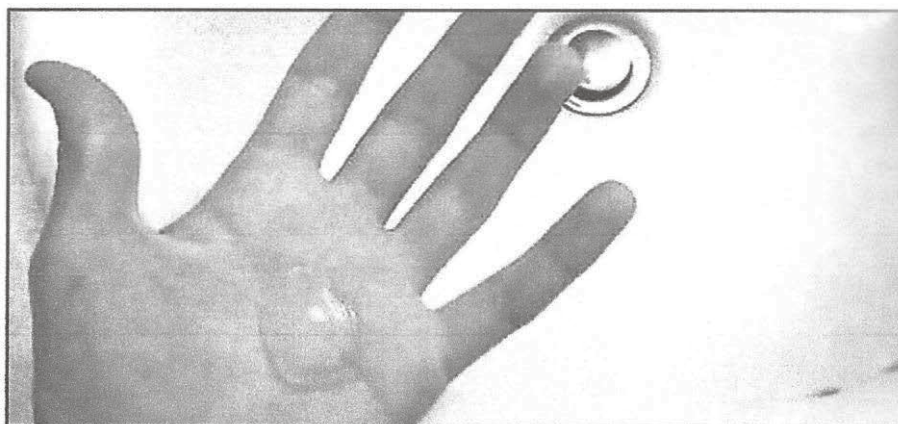
An onsite sewage treatment system or "septic system" is a very effective way to safely recycle household wastewater back into the natural environment. A soil-treatment-based onsite system will remove all pathogens and most of the nutrients contained in wastewater if it is properly designed, installed, operated and maintained. "Operation" refers to everything we do or put into the system.

To achieve proper treatment, a septic system is very dependent on millions of naturally occurring bacteria throughout the system. We add many of these good bacteria through the wastes and materials typically found in wastewater. Anaerobic bacteria in the septic tank decompose organic materials in the wastewater and aerobic bacteria in the soil destroy disease-causing pathogens.

The use of antibacterial or 'disinfectant' products in the home can and do destroy good and bad bacteria in the treatment system. Normal use amounts of these products will destroy some beneficial bacteria but the population will remain sufficient and recover quickly enough to not cause significant treatment problems. Excessive use of these products in the home can cause significant and even total destruction of the population.

Often the use of a single product or single application will not cause major problems but the accumulative effect of many products and many uses throughout the home may add up to an excessive total and cause problems.

More research is needed to determine 'what is excessive?' and which products are more or less harmful to systems. Recently many products are being marketed as "antibacterial". Consumers and on-site professionals working to diagnose treatment system problems have many questions about individual products. Questions like 'how antibacterial is antibacterial?' and 'which products are better or worse than others?' are a couple of them.



Several professionals have reported problems with low or no bacterial activity in systems and upon the removal of antibacterial products from the home, beneficial bacterial activity returns and desired treatment functions resume. These products affect all treatment systems but because of special attention being paid to new 'alternative' treatment technologies now being introduced into the on-site industry, it is possible that some systems may be more affected by fluctuating bacterial numbers due to antibacterial products than other systems. More research needs to be done on this as well.

What are these antibacterial products we are talking about? They include: 'antibacterial' hand soaps, tub, tile and shower cleaners, drain cleaners, toilet bowl cleaners, laundry bleach products, and others. Also included are 'antibiotics' that may be prescribed for medical treatment. These are products that are found in nearly all homes. They often carry a "safe for septic systems" statement printed on the label. The question may be "How Safe?"

The University of Minnesota Extension Service Septic System Owner's Guide suggests the following to improve septic system performance:

- Do not use 'every flush' toilet bowl cleaners

- Reduce use of drain cleaners by minimizing the amount of hair, grease, and food particles that goes down the drain
- Reduce use of cleaners by doing more scrubbing with less cleanser
- Use the minimum amount of soap, detergent and bleach necessary to do the job. Frequent use of detergents with bleach additives is excessive amounts of bleach.
- Use minimal amounts of mild cleaners, as needed only
- Route chlorine-treated water from swimming pools and hot-tubs outside of the septic system
- Dispose of all solvents, paints, antifreeze, and chemicals through local recycling and hazardous waste channels
- Do not flush unwanted prescription or over the counter medications down the toilet

All of the practices above work toward preventing the loss of beneficial bacteria throughout the system. Bacterial additives (enzymes, starters) are not necessary and will not compensate for excessive use of antibacterial products.

It might be that in an effort to be "super clean" and protective of the families' health through the use of antibacterial products in our homes, we might compromise our health in another way - by damaging our on-site sewage treatment system!

From Shore to Shore, Issue 119

THE LOON JOURNAL

By Kim Abraham Moe, Chair, Loon Committee

Spring will soon be returning to Ten Mile Lake — and so will the loons! The mature loons usually return to their former nesting sites and attempt to reclaim them as their own.

The young loons, being only three to six years old, will be searching for similar or familiar territory to their natal land. They live on the lake for the summer months, diving, swimming, mingling with other loons, and fishing for food, all the while becoming more mature and developing and improving their condition and breeding abilities.

Studies show that AGE HAS A SUBSTANTIAL IMPACT on the rate of eviction and death for loons. Old loons, of eighteen to twenty years or more, are at a high risk of being booted out of their territory, and are likely to die from aging conditions or being killed by another healthier and more fit loon,

The young loons are the next most vulnerable loons. These loons are still developing, growing, and learning about life.

The most vital loons, those seven to seventeen years old, are in the prime of their life, usually in good health, well fed, strong swimmers, great at flying and diving and fishing. They are also good breeders and have good nesting and parenting skills. They are able to fight and defend their territories and families.

We have five or six nesting pairs of loons on Ten Mile each summer. Many other loons are always observed on the lake. They fly in and out, going to other near-by

lakes, all summer long. These young loons are working to become stronger and better at diving, swimming, and fishing.

Young loons have to compete and evict an “owner” of a territory. In this situation the males fight to obtain the territory. They attempt to wound or kill the opposing loon. The territory is claimed and occupied by the fittest — often the younger, more vital loon.

Mother Nature can be harsh and cruel. You might observe one of these brutal battles during the loon breeding season.

Some very young loons are not able to hatch a viable egg or have no interest in sitting on their eggs. They may have no parenting instinct and will abandon their eggs.

The old loons may be weak and frail and are no longer able to breed or to defend their family.

This all seems to come around to the impact of ageing and the survival of the fittest.

Nature knows best!

REMINDERS:

- Contact **Bob Moe** (218-547-3975) if you come upon an injured or dead loon.
- Always be cautious to avoid loon nesting areas and loons with chicks — KEEP AWAY!
- Do not ski or create large wakes near loon nests and families of loons.
- Do not cast toward a loon or a loon nest.
- Tell others about our loon precautions. We all need to help PROTECT THEM!

SANDPIPER PIPELINE UPDATE

The Canadian Company, Enbridge, proposes a Sandpiper Pipeline from the Canadian border to Lake Superior. Their preferred route goes through very sensitive waters, tribal lands and wetlands and very near the Itaska Headwaters. The Public Utilities Commission just ruled that there was ‘a need’ for the pipeline. The second phase of this process will consider the route. Several route options have been put forward; Enbridge, however, is set on this water-sensitive route as of this writing.

A larger issue is their plan to re-route their Line 3 across that same preferred route. That pipeline would carry **more tar-sands crude oil than the Keystone.**

They plan to abandon rather than remove the current Line 3. THIS IS A BIG DEAL AND A BAD ONE.

This is something that will affect the watersheds all around our lake. Two organizations have hired attorneys and are working night and day to get a different route. Please check the websites of **Honor the Earth** and **Friends of the Headwaters**. Both have up to date information. Both could use your contributions. If you would like to be more involved please connect with Jim Reents and Mary Ackerman.

THE HISTORY PAGE

THE HISTORY OF WOOCK'S COTTAGES AND THE PEOPLE WHO LIVED THERE

*By, Kathy Edelbrock and Susan Seyala, from an Interview August 7, 2014,
with Burton Woock and Lois (Woock) Anderson, and from Other Ten Mile Lake Residents*

About three miles down Lower Ten Mile Lake Road from State Highway 371 and just down the hill toward the Lake from the former Woock's Store stand six very special cottages. The cottages are cozily nestled on the south shore of Ten Mile Lake just west of Sunset Beach and across the road from Shady Shores Resort.

In the 1930's, **Alfred and Sally (Ness) Woock**, with their children **Burton, Lois, and Norma**, had a farm near by which most know today as the "Paffrath Farm". Al farmed, had livestock and dairy cattle, and delivered milk and ice from Ten Mile to customers around the Lake. He was a well known carpenter, building contractor, and a skilled stone mason. The Woocks were an enterprising and hard-working family who had an idea to build and operate a resort. As you will see, this small resort became a seedbed for residents who now populate many of the cabins on the shores of Ten Mile Lake.

The idea became real when six "cottages" were built between 1937 and 1949, some for open rental and some for seasonal lease. When construction began Al split the rocks to construct the fireplaces while young Burton made closet and bedroom doors complete with wooden slide latches. Before electricity reached the area in 1946-48, each cottage had its own kitchen pump. After that there was a common water system. During these years the numbering of the cottages changed as additional ones were completed but the cottages were always numbered starting with #1 as the westernmost.

In 1949 the last of the cottages was completed. A year later on Memorial Day, 1950, Woock's Store officially opened for business.

From 1950 to 1983, Woock's Store functioned as an integral part of the Resort and all the family pitched in. Sally's mother, **Anna (Brevig) Martin** first ran the Store with Norma's help when Burton was busy elsewhere. Ordering and buying was

done by Burton while customers were often greeted by wonderful aromas as the girls helped Grandma Martin with the baking. But as Lois said, "The little kitchen in the back did a lot more than bake. Many an afternoon Sally would start the evening meal and we would take it back to the farm to eat later". At the end of the season Sally, Grandma and the girls took linens, quilts, and curtains to the farm to launder to be ready for the following year. When Norma left, Sally and Grandma took charge till 1975, when Burt's wife **Lorraine (Olson) Woock** joined the team. For the next eight years Lorraine and Burt with help from several local girls kept doors open while Lorraine continued to bake goodies on site.

Woock's Resort and Store prospered and became a popular place for family vacations. The little enclave of cottages was to become the source of lifelong friendships and happy memories. The following are the stories of the cottages as far as is known, who rented and who eventually bought.

The first ones built were for the **Boorham** family from the Twin Cities; the **C.D. Lee** family from Ames, Iowa; and the **Waldo McDowell** family also from Ames.

The Boorham's cottage was later rented to the **Louis and Kay Schwarte** family from Ames. (Dr. Schwarte was in veterinary research at Iowa State College). According to Burton, "On the day it was time to leave, Lou would shoo everyone out the door with a mop, proceed to mop out the entire cabin, and then go home".

Cottage # 3 which later became Cottage #4 was built for the Chick and Betty Lee family from Ames for summer lease. Dr. Lee was an Iowa State College veterinarian who worked in Extension. According to daughter, **Ann (Lee) Harris**, when she was a small child in the years preceding the Second World War no one came up at all because you couldn't get gas or tires. After the War the Lees

continued to rent cabin #4 for three or four more years.

Eventually the Lees bought **Dr. Harry Johnson's** cabin in Fernhurst on the South shore where the Harris family is today. Ann and Don Harris' daughter, **Lee (Harris) Sand with husband Mark** also own a home farther east along Lower Ten Mile Lake Road.

The McDowells were friends of the Lees and leased Cottage #3. The McDowell's later bought property on Sandy Beach. After many years Cottage #3 was purchased by **Phil and Gwen Richardson** from Austin, MN. The Richardsons were friends of **Tate and Ginny Lane** and **Dick and Marge Garbisch**. Three of the Richardson children and their spouses now share ownership of Cottage #3. They are **Scott, Al and Marcia**.

During the War years 1941-1945, no new cottages were constructed. When building materials became available in 1946, two more cottages were built as "open rental" for no family in particular.

In 1949, Cottage #1 was moved further west next to property that had been in the **Dave Brandt** family for many years. This cabin was later sold to **Ray and Sally Helsman** from Bloomington, MN. Today it is owned by **Gabe and Ginny (Campbell) Ojeda** of Knoxville, TN.

Moving Cottage #1 accommodated the building of Cottage #2 which was constructed for **Don and Lethe Gray** of Ames, IA. The Grays were seasonal renters until they were able to purchase the **Stevenson** cabin and the **Stange** log cabin on the South shore. Don Gray's daughter, **Joyce Gray** married **John McManus** and they occupied the Stange cabin which remains in their family.

The last family to rent Cottage #2 was **Fran and Marcella Minor** of Monmouth, IL who later became owners. It is now enjoyed by their daughters and spouses **Steve and Linda (Minor) Peirce** of Madison, AL; and **Rod and Dee Dee (Minor) Davies** also of Monmouth.

The family of **Tate and Virginia Lane** from Austin, MN was among those who rented as early as 1949. They enjoyed time in Cottages #4 and #5 for a few years before renting from **Dick and Marge Garbisch**. Recently Tate Lane and daughter **Karin (Lane) Arsan** with husband **Ahmet** owned adjacent cabins on Boone Point. Tate's cabin is now owned by Karin's sister, **Nancy Mackenzie**.

Other early renters of Woock's cabins were **Andy and Helen Schaefer** who later bought in Shingobee Township to the east side of Ten Mile in 1957. In the 1950's and 60's the Schaefers lived in the cabin now owned by **Shelly Knuths**. In about 1975, the Schaefers moved further along the NE shore. The 98 year old Helen still enjoys life on Ten Mile. Helen is related to many people on the Lake and is the sister of Ray Johnson who was one of the original builders on Sunset Beach.

In 1950, **Dave and Helen Anderson** rented cottage #6 adjacent to Garbisch's. The cottage was later updated for **Bob and Catherine Crabb**, who eventually bought property for their extended family in the Hillaway development. **Art and Irmgard Kayser** of Galesburg, IL became the new owners sometime later when their friends the Minor's introduced them to Ten Mile. However, as an elderly widow Irmgard found it difficult to remain alone and she sold in 2008. The cabin's new owners are **Steve and Susan (Campbell) Wilson** and their children **Christopher and Debbie Wilson** of Enterprise, AL; and **Wendy (Wilson) Thompson** of Austin, TX.

By 1952, **Dr. Doug and Mary Virginia Campbell** of Scottsbluff, NE were looking for a vacation spot for their growing family. Doug had spent time as a young boy near Cass Lake and held fond memories of these north woods and lakes. Their friends Dick and Marge Garbisch told them about Woock's Cottages. From that time on the family has never missed a summer on Ten Mile Lake, most seasons spent in Cabin #4. Today the cabin is owned jointly by the seven surviving siblings and a niece, **Kate Ringle**, daughter of **John and Julie Ringle** (1958-1993). Sisters **Joan (Campbell) Foote** and husband **Terry**; **Anne Campbell Jones** and husband **John**; and their brother **Doug Campbell** travel to the Lake every summer to enjoy this beautiful legacy that was left to them.

Tom and Jo Edwards and their children **Bruce, Brian, and baby Nancy (Freeman of Lundrigans)** first came to see the cottages in a blizzard in April of 1961. They liked what they saw and later returned to rent cottage #6. According to Burton, "Nan was my best jelly bean customer". Their son **Bruce Edwards with wife Susan** bought the **Losby** cabin in 2010, which had been part of Hillaway. A few years after Tom's death in 1976, Jo bought **Beth (Carlson) Zorn Nelson's** cabin and sold it in 1997.

Jack and Dorothy Lemmerman of Monmouth, IL were also friends of the Minors. They leased Cottage #5 and later purchased a year round home on Pleasant Lake. The cabin was sold to **John and Anne (Campbell) Jones** of Petaluma, CA who in 1985, sold out to the present owners **Grant and Emily Minor**. The Minor's cabin is the only one of the six cottages that has been replaced by a lovely summer lake home.

For many years a favorite Woock's Cottage tradition was the Garbisch's "Saturday night picnic." Among the picnickers could often be seen the families of the Garbisches, Andersons, Lanes, Campbells, Crabbs, Brandts, Minors and Helsmans. Today these families remain lifelong friends.

By 1985, after nearly fifty years the Resort was sold off as individual cabins to: Helsmans, Minors, Richardsons, Campbells, Lemmermans, and Kayzers.

In 1983 Burton and Lorraine sold the Store to **Arnie and Ruth Anderson** who were summer residents on Birch Lake. Even then the sign on the pole next to the phone booth read, "Woock's Store". Not until Arnie and Ruth sold in the early 1990's would the sign come down.

In the interim after the Andersons sold, the former Woock's Store was used mainly as a weekend hunting and fishing retreat. In 2008, it was purchased by **Paul and Kathy (Campbell) Edelbrock** from the estate of Michael Eaton of Rochester, MN. Renovation and expansion were begun that fall and a beautiful family vacation home was completed by late spring 2009. It has become a welcoming place for family, friends, and even curious strangers who once upon a time set foot in a little lake store and still hold those memories dear.



The old Woock's Store, with its outdoor telephone booth

AIS — PROGRESS AND THREATS

By Bob Iversen, Chair, AIS Committee

After many years of struggling to slow the spread of Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) in Minnesota's lakes and rivers with very limited funding mainly coming from individual lake associations (thank you, Ten Milers!) and public and private grants, the Minnesota legislature took a big step in 2014 by providing \$10,000,000 in annual funding directly to the counties. This money is being used to pay for AIS inspectors and, when necessary, for watercraft decontamination throughout the state. Ten Mile is designated as a priority lake for the prevention of AIS in the Cass County AIS Prevention Plan, so in 2014 the county provided paid, DNR-trained inspectors at least two days a week, in addition to the work of our AIS volunteers. This work paid off: inspectors found two instances of boats coming to Ten Mile with potential AIS problems.

In 2014, Cass County received \$220,000 for this work, and will receive \$550,000 this year. These funds paid for over 5,000 watercraft inspections at 22 county lakes last year, among other AIS prevention projects. An even more robust prevention effort is planned for 2015 (Walker Pilot, Feb. 25, 2015) -- but all of this important work is now threatened by two bills that have been

introduced in the legislature: HF0570 and SF1369. This proposed legislation is extremely short-sighted and essentially says "give up -- all our lakes and rivers will be infested with zebra mussels and Eurasian water milfoil -- too bad." In March, many of you who are Minnesota residents received an email asking you to contact your state legislators and ask them to oppose these bills -- thanks to all of you who did so. As I write this on the first (chilly and snowy) day of spring, it *appears* that the strong opposition to the anti-AIS funding bills has probably killed them in committee.

Working together with Cass County SWCD, many lake associations and the Association of Cass County Lakes (ACCL), TMLA isn't ready to concede the fight against AIS. We will be continuing our AIS inspection program for a fourth year, again using a combination of volunteers and paid inspectors. Our motion-activated video camera will again be on duty, even when the inspectors can't be. And we are already working with ACCL and the county to kick off a new project aimed at preventing AIS on the whole Boy River chain of lakes (Ten Mile to Leech lakes). It will be a busy year!

ARTHUR'S TEN MILE LAKE

By Tom Cox, For Ten Mile Associates, LLLP



Ten Milers who visited the lake over the winter have witnessed steady progress on construction of the new Arthur's Restaurant at the intersection of Highway 371 and Long Bay Road. Under the skilled guidance of General Contractor Carl Peterson, carpenters, electricians, plumbers, mechanics, roofers and others worked through the winter in all kinds of weather to keep the building rising at a steady pace. As of this writing (April 22, 2015) Arthur's is set for a "soft opening" in late May and for opening to the general public in early June. Northwoods Dock & Service installed a new dock at ice-out on April 16 and the expectation is that Anderson Brothers will rebuild the parking lot the first week in May.

It may be that by the time you receive this Newsletter, finishing touches on the building and landscaping will be under way in preparation for the

return of a delightful summer dining and socializing at *Arthur's Ten Mile Lake*. In fact, by then Arthur's may be open for business!

Those who are interested in the course of construction of the building will find photo updates posted on the Ten Mile Web Site at www.tenmilelake.org.

For general information about the restaurant, its menu and its operation by Graves Hospitality of Minneapolis, go to the Arthur's Web Site at <http://arthurstenmile.com>.



Construction approaches completion on April 22nd

REMEMBERING OUR TEN MILE LAKE FRIENDS

Patrick H. (Pat) Carey Jr.

Patrick Carey passed away peacefully on February 2, 2015. Always the patriarch, he was surrounded by his children and grandchildren. He was born on September 16, 1923 in Hutchinson, MN to Patrick Howard Carey and Loretta Catherine (Cogley). Patrick was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Leone Helen (Schuck), and his brothers Bill and Tom Carey.

Patrick worked at the 3M Company for 45 years as a chemical engineer, advancing to become a corporate scientist and Carleton Fellow. With an inventive and creative mind, his work led to improvements in the Scotchlite business, the creation of the occupational health and safety business, and new products in the Thinsulate business.



Pat Carey and great-grandson Connor Arbach. (There is a 90 year age gap.)

Patrick will be lovingly remembered by his sister, Mary Pallesen, his children: Coleen Pantalone (David), Jean Carey (Bruce), Patricia Arbach (Donald), Margaret Carey, Barbara Spotts (Kim), Catherine Clemmer (Monty), Patrick Carey III (Kristine), and Polly Friendshuh (Christopher), his 20 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, many nieces and nephews, and friends and colleagues. His guidance, wit and wisdom will be greatly missed.

Originally, the Careys spent two summers looking at various lakefront properties. In 1968 they found the perfect place on Kenfield Bay.

What really sold them were the huge beautiful white pines and scads of white birch trees on the hillside that sloped to the shore. Eventually, Pat became an active member of the Environment and Ecology Committee, particularly in the area of water clarity. He was one of the people who took secchi disk readings and kept records of the results.

A memorial service was held February 10, 2015.

(Information provided by Barbara Carey Spotts)



Earl Crabb

Earl Crabb was born September 6, 1941 in Le Sueur, MN, the son of Robert Joseph Crabb and Catherine Boucher Crabb, who predeceased him. He died February 20, 2015 in San Francisco, CA of complications from pancreatic cancer. As a technologist, photographer, entrepreneur, online maven, music philanthropist, and dear friend, Earl transformed those who were lucky enough to be part of the myriad of communities he created, nurtured, and embraced throughout his life.

Earl spent at least part of almost every summer of his life at Ten Mile Lake, eventually owning Pine Manor, one of the former Camp Hillaway's cabins. He was instrumental in getting the Ten Mile Lake Yacht Club going back in the 1950s. Earl was the self-appointed commodore. He also was a regular at the Men's coffees while at his cabin each summer.

Earl majored in economics at Williams College from 1959-1964.

He was a pioneer in computer programing, designing the first on-line-banking programs for Bank of America, the first touch screen program for a Canadian tourist bureau, bank security, and investment software for financial institutions. He consulted with a range of corporations, but was particularly inspired by smaller businesses and nonprofits' He built financial models for the Pickle

Family Circus and Ten Speed Press. He served on the boards of a host of nonprofit organizations including Piedmont Springs Hot Tubs, the California Jug Band Association, and the Pickle Family Circus, for whom he served as Acting Executive Director (1991-1992).

He was a beloved fixture of the 1960's traditional and folk music scene as a producer, photographer, organizer, and jack-of-all trades' From 1968 until his death, he was owner of Humbead Enterprises, creating and publishing posters (including, with Rick Shubb, "Humbead's Revised Map of the World," "El Hashish," and "Edantodreamia,") and distributing books by David Goines. Earl photographed weight-lifting; fashion, album and magazine covers; circus performers; theatre events including the San Francisco Mime Troupe; and people, markets, cities, and events in countries around the world'



Earl Crabb

In 1987, he joined "The WELL," the 'world's most influential virtual community' Host of the News Conference and one of the WELL's most ubiquitous members; in 2012 he led a group of participant-investors to purchase The WELL (well.com) from Salon. As he said at the time, "Every single member of the WELL can take a bow, pop the champagne, and celebrate." He served as President and CEO of the WELL from 2012 until his illness became too much. Thousands of WELLtrons past and present have shared their recollections of his kind and generous online activities. Earl described himself in his WELL profile: "I do software product design, user interfaces, online systems, programming, photography, sailing. In past lives have done lots more stranger things."

He is survived by his wife, the love of his life, fashion designer and entrepreneur Giselle Shepatin as well as brothers Robert Crabb and John Crabb, and nieces and nephews Christy Crabb, Cindy Crabb, Robin Wenzel, Brian Crabb, Caty Crabb, Andy Crabb and Mariah Crabb.

He helped hundreds of friends with business plans, random questions, and a place to stay. Deeply interested in people and ideas, Earl, always with his camera around his neck, was unfailingly kind and generous. His curiosity, passion and caring were contagious. "Earl, you made everything better. Thank you." says a statement from the circus Les 7 Doigts de la Main. Citizen extraordinaire and lover of everything creative, he was, and will always remain, an inspiration.

Family, friends, and the folk musicians he inspired and was inspired by, will celebrate his remarkable life at a joyful tribute concert on May 31 at the Freight and Salvage in Berkeley, CA.

(Information provided by the Crabb family.)



Roger G. Teig

July 14, 1939 to March 27, 2015

Roger G. Teig, 75, passed away peacefully at his home on March 27, 2015, surrounded by his loved ones. Born in rural Iowa, Roger spent his early years on the family farm and in a one room school house. The 7th child of Mandus and Mary Teig, his schooling included a degree from the University of Iowa and postgraduate studies in insurance.

Moving to California following graduation, Roger met his wife of 51 years, Gail, in San Francisco. They spent 35 years in the Monterey County area and raised three children, Pam, Ginger, and Christopher. Most of Roger's career was spent with Pan American Underwriters, specialists in agricultural coverages, giving Roger an opportunity to renew his agricultural roots. At Pan American he rose from salesman to manager to director and eventually President and CEO of the company, based in Pasadena, California. When the opportunity came to sell his ownership in the company, he and Gail moved to the Carson Valley of Nevada, on the east side of the Sierras near Lake Tahoe, where they purchased the historic Van Sickle Station Ranch. "God only

made so much dirt” Rog was fond of saying, and he was proud to own a beautiful piece of it.

Wherever he lived, Roger was always active in civic affairs and his philanthropic heart led to supporting many projects and activities directed toward improving the lives and the



Roger Teig

communities where he lived. Roger and Gail first came to Ten Mile Lake in 1973, as the guests of his sister Barb (Jack) Adams. That visit soon translated into purchasing the old Stone House on Portage Lake, and eventually to their present lake home on Ten Mile. Roger and Gail and their family have enjoyed many summers of lakefront living, as have their grandchildren, and friends from back in California and Nevada. An avid fisherman, Rog could often be seen trolling around in his fishing boat, along with many a golf outing at Tianna. He especially loved those sunset cruises. Ten Mile Lake was in his blood.

(Information provided by Gail Teig.)



Stuart “Tate” Homer Lane

Stuart “Tate” Homer Lane, 95, passed away January 2, 2015, in Austin, MN. Tate was born May 25, 1919, in Lake Wilson, MN, to Alfred Gilbert and Lura Myrtle Bliss Lane. He attended Park College in Parkville, Missouri, where he met the love of his life, Virginia Margaret Smith. They were married February 22, 1940, at Jackson Heights, Long Island, New York, and lived on the east coast for about three years while he worked for Hormel as a salesman. When World War II approached they moved to his hometown of Austin, Minnesota, where his wife and baby, Karin

Parker (March 30, 1943), stayed while he served in the Air Force for two and a half years in England and France (including Normandy).

After the war the family moved to Minneapolis; he continued his career with Hormel. While there they had two more children, Nancy Bliss (April 2, 1947) and Kathy Stuart (April 21, 1948). In 1954, they moved to Austin where he lived for the rest of his life and had a long and happy career with Hormel. In 1981, he became the first Hormel Corporate Director of Public and Trade Relations.

A man of great civic engagement, he served as president of the Austin Civic Music Association, was on the board of the Austin Public Library, the Park and Recreation Board, the mayor’s Industrial Development Committee, was chairman of Austin’s first Public Education Advisory Board, and sang with gusto in the Congregational Church choir.

He became nationally known for his work as president and board member of the National Meat Canners Association and was honored by the Association of National Advertisers for his early insistence that television networks assume responsibility for producing programs with positive family values.

From 1949 on, the family spent part of each summer at Ten Mile Lake, just north of Hackensack, Minnesota. He served on the board of directors of the Ten Mile Lake Association and was an early supporter and board member of The Deep Portage Learning Center.

He was preceded in death by his beloved wife Ginny; daughter Katherine Martin; and great-granddaughter Ivy Margaret Goodspeed.

Tate is survived by sister Beverly Ann Schulz; daughters: Karin (Ahmet) Arsan of Ten Mile Lake and Prior Lake, and Nancy Mackenzie of St. Paul; six grandchildren and six



great-grandchildren., The family is deeply grateful to Jean Hanson; for many years her loving care of Tate and Ginny made it possible for them to stay in their own home where they lived until their very last days.

There will be a joint memorial service August 10 at 10 AM for Tate and Ginny at the Congregational Church in Hackensack, Minnesota. Instead of flowers, please send donations to the Ten Mile Lake Association, the Austin Library Board, or the charity of your choice.

A devoted family man, Tate cherished time with friends, summers at the lake, music, a good conversation and the joy of gardening. He believed in the power of one person to create change, became an outspoken environmentalist, and relished the idea that he would “always continue to be part of the environment.”

(Information provided by Karin Arsan.)



Richard F. Zejdlik

Richard F. Zejdlik, age 86, of Plymouth, MN died in early January. Richard was a true Renaissance man.. He was an adventurous and ambitious soul. He began college at the University of ND, where he met his wife, Marian. He then attended St John’s University and finished with an architectural degree at the University of MN, where he was an active member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

He was one of the rare people in the late 1940s to own and ride a Harley Davidson motorcycle. He became a pilot and purchased his own airplane. He ran a successful architecture firm that later transitioned into Baton Corporation, a successful real estate development company.

He designed and developed properties in MN, ND, CO, and IL. He was a model railroader and enjoyed riding trains around the world from the Orient Express to the Bullet Train in Japan. He and his wife were world travelers.

Richard was an avid fisherman and hunter. He, alongside his wife, loved to spend time with his family at their home in Plymouth, their cabin on Ten Mile Lake, and in Port Antonio, Jamaica. At TML he was an active member of the Environment and Ecology Committee and an early investor in the new Arthur’s Restaurant project.



Richard F. Zejdlik

Richard is survived by his beloved wife, Marian Johnson Zejdlik, loving children Randy (Sheila) Zejdlik, Todd (Mary Jane) Zejdlik, Jan Zejdlik, Joel (Ann) Zejdlik, Lisa Zejdlik, Leslie Zejdlik (Todd) Foster, and Kirk Zejdlik; seventeen grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; brother Roger (Cynthia) Zejdlik; and sister, JoAnn Detjen, as well as other relatives and friends.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held January 19, 2015 at the Parish Community of St. Joseph, in New Hope, with interment at Gethsemane Cemetery.

(Information taken from the Minneapolis Star Tribune, January 11, 2015.)



TEN MILE MEMORIES — THE TRAIN

By Carol Brandt Howard

Did you know that Ten Mile Lake has had its own railroad called **the “South Shore, Hackensack and Pacific”** for almost 20 years? I fondly remember my father, **David Brandt**, starting to build railroad track in the woods behind the cabin in the mid-1990s, inspired by **Ivar Siqveland, Jr.**, his good friend and relative by marriage. Earlier that century, this area was a tennis court that my grandparents **Gertrude and George Brandt** (and their 5 children, I’m sure!) made by carrying clay up from the lake. Later, during my youth, it was the “South Shore Volleyball Court”, and hosted many a challenge from my cousins on the island.

But now, it was becoming the “station platform” for a train that could actually carry passengers. My brothers and I could hardly believe our ears — how cool was that! Dave made the cars from kits while he wintered in Florida then pulled them to Minnesota on a small trailer. We always looked forward to seeing the one or two new ones that arrived each year until he had an engine and 6 cars that could carry 2-3 adults and a few children. The track was just a small, 400 foot loop at first, but the ride through the woods was thrilling! He soon began expanding it to twice the size as it was “just

not long enough”; he finished this phase in about 2002.

My father’s hope was to make another loop across the driveway using an X-crossing—a real challenge! Sadly, soon after starting that section, he was told he had cancer. The whole family worked with him, pouring cement and screwing track together in chilly, wet, late October weather so he could realize part of his dream. He died that next spring, having seen the track go across the road but the loop not completed. Three years later, in 2008, we finally finished, and took our first ride in his honor on what was now about a quarter mile of track.

Dave had many good hours and years of putting on his engineer’s cap, tooting the horn, and taking friends and family from around the lake for rides. His wife **Evie**, his children and grandchildren continued sharing his passion with others for 6 more years. Alas, all good things must come to an end; we can no longer keep up with the maintenance, and have reluctantly decided that the track and cars will have to be sold this summer. The memories will remain...long live **the “South Shore Hackensack and Pacific!”**



Dave and Evie aboard the train

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