

Ten Mile Lake Association



Newsletter

Fall 2018

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

From the Editor: Call for Submissions

Currently the paper is seeking individuals or submissions regarding:

- ◆ Artwork, visual or written, involving the lake and experiences with it;
- ◆ A “What’s Biting” columnist, writing about all things Ten Mile and fishy;
- ◆ 1 article about being at the lake in winter, and also 1 about the art of making maple syrup;
- ◆ And, finally, submissions to a photo contest! Send us your best photos of the lake and the surrounding North Woods in the winter months, and the winners will be featured in the newsletter, with full-color versions available in the online version.

Artist’s Inlet

As a lifelong Ten Mile Laker, Carol Schropp Bishop has gathered impressions and memories of lake life. Out of this experience she designed the TMLA logo in a contest over two decades ago and also wrote the evocative poem below.

– Christie Dailey

Leaving Ten Mile

When the last of the furniture is packed in the truck
 And the last of the hugs have been given,
 The call of the loon is all that remains
 Of the life we call Ten Mile living.

– Carol Schropp Bishop

Ten Mile Lake Association Fall and Winter Calendar 2018 -19

December 15	Deadline for Winter Newsletter	Thank you to all who contributed to this edition!	
April 15	Deadline for Spring Newsletter		
September 1, 2018	Deadline for payment of 2018-19 membership dues	Informational article can be found on pp: 5-7	
May 18	TMLA Board Meeting	Bob & Cathy Iversen's	

President's Corner

This summer was one of worries about water. First, it was the bad news that RDO potato farms were at our doorstep with the possibility of groundwater contamination. Fortunately, Mike Tauber had been aware of this problem for several years and had filed a citizen petition for an Environmental Assessment Worksheet with the Environmental Quality Board. When RDO learned of this, they withdrew their request for more center pivot wells in Cass and Hubbard Counties just to the SW of 10 Mile. Mike recently learned from the Governor's office that the Environmental Assessment won't be done because there are no longer any permit requests pending. But this is definitely not the end of this battle. Mike will continue his public education campaign and spoke Sept 18 to the Minnesota Coalition of Lake Associations. He will keep the TMLA informed.

Another water problem was the high water level of the lake this summer which caused much lakeshore damage. Last year was also high and this year higher. Sept. 13, 2018, we were 3.24 inches higher than 1 year ago. The fall water level is important because most lakeshore damage is done by the ice, and being high as it freezes means it's likely to cause more damage than if it were at a normal level. As the water becomes ice, it expands, and this puts pressure on the shore and means the level of the ice is even higher than the level of the water. We had many complaints from TMLA members this summer of lakeshore and building damage.



The DNR hydrologist walking the dam when he visited us Aug 24, 2018.

With the agreement of the TMLA board, I wrote to Darrin Hoverson, our regional DNR hydrologist in Park Rapids, asking for his help. He visited with us on the bridge over the Boy River on Lower Ten Mile Lake Road on Aug 24 because I felt it was the beaver dam there that was causing the high water for TM. We were all quite shocked to find it was much worse than we had feared. Not only was there a dam, but it was high and solid and allowed NO water to pass. It was longer than you can see from the bridge and built all the way from one bank to the other through the wetland/ Boy River. Darrin gave us the help and information we need to remove part of the dam and is happy for us to remove it all. However, that is very difficult. He also agrees we need to get rid of the beavers who will just rebuild it if not removed.

We got a permit for trapping beaver out of season for Jeff Peterson, and he has been doing this. Birch Lake has had a contract with him for several years to trap beavers, and that has decreased their number near the dam. We also received a permit from the DNR to take the dam out and hope to partially do this soon. The TMLA board voted Sept 15 to hire Wildlife Services of Grand Rapids (a branch of the USDA) to blow an 8-foot wide hole in the dam and to hire Jeff Peterson to keep the dam open in the future.

Although Darrin found the drop in the water level from one side of the dam to the other was 15-18 inches, the water level is not going to go down anywhere near that much. There is so much vegetation in the Boy River that the flow will be very slow. Jeff and John Crabb canoed the length of the Boy River from the dam to Birch Lake recently and confirmed that there is no other dam, but there is a lot of vegetation. Also, when Jeff started trapping, he opened holes in the dam so some water is going through now and the drop from the water level on one side to the other is now only about 5”.

We know keeping Ten Mile’s only outlet open is going to be an ongoing problem.

– Karin Arsan

From the TMLA Association Board: New Board Members

Directors

John Crabb

Ten Mile Lake has been a part of my life every year since I was six months old. We would spend the summers in the beach house in front of my grandparents’ cabin that was next door to my aunt and uncle, Marge and Dick Garbisch. Sailing, canoeing, swimming, exploring the woods, and walking up to Woock’s Store were our daily activities growing up. Eventually, my parents and five of their good friends bought Camp Hillaway in 1976. My wife, Elaine, and I fixed up the old log cabin on the point and this is where we raised our own two sons. As a science teacher, I had summers free for coming up to the lake. Elaine, a nurse, has a job that allows her to take off for the summers as well. We live in Phoenix, AZ during the winters, and Ten Mile for the summers.

Sailing has continued to be a major interest of mine over the years. In addition to “C” boats, we enjoy sailing on Lake Superior and the Caribbean. We also can be found kayaking, hiking, and biking.

Steve Erickson

Steve Erickson is a mediator who has homes in Shorewood (near Excelsior) and on Ten Mile Lake on Bachelor Bay. He trains others to become mediators and he co-teaches a course called “Constructive Conflict Resolution” in the Augsburg University Master of Arts in Leadership program. Most days he is mediating family and divorce disputes at his office location in Bloomington for Erickson Mediation Institute. He and his wife, Marilyn McKnight, have written several books on how to mediate disputes and have trained mediators in the US, Europe and Singapore. They are publishing a forthcoming book on a new form of child support where mom and dad put money into a joint account to be used by both parents to pay for children’s expenses, instead of one sending child support to the other.

Steve was recently appointed to the TMLA board to fill a vacancy. He decided to get involved after being on the lake for the past 22 years, as he wanted to do something to protect the water and preserve the serene quality of the TML experience. He has recently been working with his friends Mike Tauber, Mary Ackerman and Jim Reents to educate himself and others about the threats posed by Industrial Farming to the lakes and aquifers near Ten Mile. Steve’s closest friends are the people he has met on Ten Mile Lake the last 22 years where increasingly, he is spending more and more of his time and less time at his home in Shorewood.

Dave Rasmussen

My name is Dave Rasmussen, and I have had the privilege of being on Ten Mile Lake for 40 years. My wife, Amy (Benesh) Rasmussen, is a third generation family member on the lake. Her grandfather George Benesh came up from the Twin Cities and built his cabin in 1932 and in 1982. Amy's parents, George and Irene Benesh, bought the cabin next door. We are located on Plainview Beach and are the blue cabins along this area, and we winter in Eden Prairie. I am a commercial real estate investment banker raising debt and equity for my clients, and I run an investment fund called SaverNotes.

We now spend upwards of 17 weekends at the lake with weeklong stays over Memorial, 4th of July and Labor Day with Amy's mother, Irene. Our children, Matt and Megan, have great memories of their childhood at the lake, and we now have the 5th generation visiting during the summer.

We wanted to get more involved with the preservation of the lake, along with the opportunity of meeting more people on the lake. I joined the Board this summer. I appreciate the opportunity and respect the responsibility of being a board member.

Sue Jaeger

I treasure the memories I have of growing up on Ten Mile Lake, and I find it rewarding that my husband, Paul, and three adult children, Liz, Brigitte & Luke, love TML as much as I do. The lake activities, campfires, outdoor time, the sunrises, the sunsets and family time all hold a special place in our lives. We purchased my parents' cabin on North Shore in 2004. Beginning in 2010, we lived as year-round residents along the shores of Ten Mile, first in Long Bay, and now in our present home along North Shore. Our children and I are University of St. Thomas Alum, while Paul graduated from Gustavus Adolphus College. My background is in Marketing and teaching, along with small and mid-size business ownership. When my kids were in school, I volunteered in everything from Faith Formation to organizing hockey tournaments to meals for sports teams to PTA and other school and community organizations. It is time for me to give back to our lake community. Serving the Ten Mile Lake Association board is, hopefully, an opportunity to advocate for the preservation of the pristine waters of Ten Mile Lake for the many generations to come.

TMLA Secretary

Blake Shelton

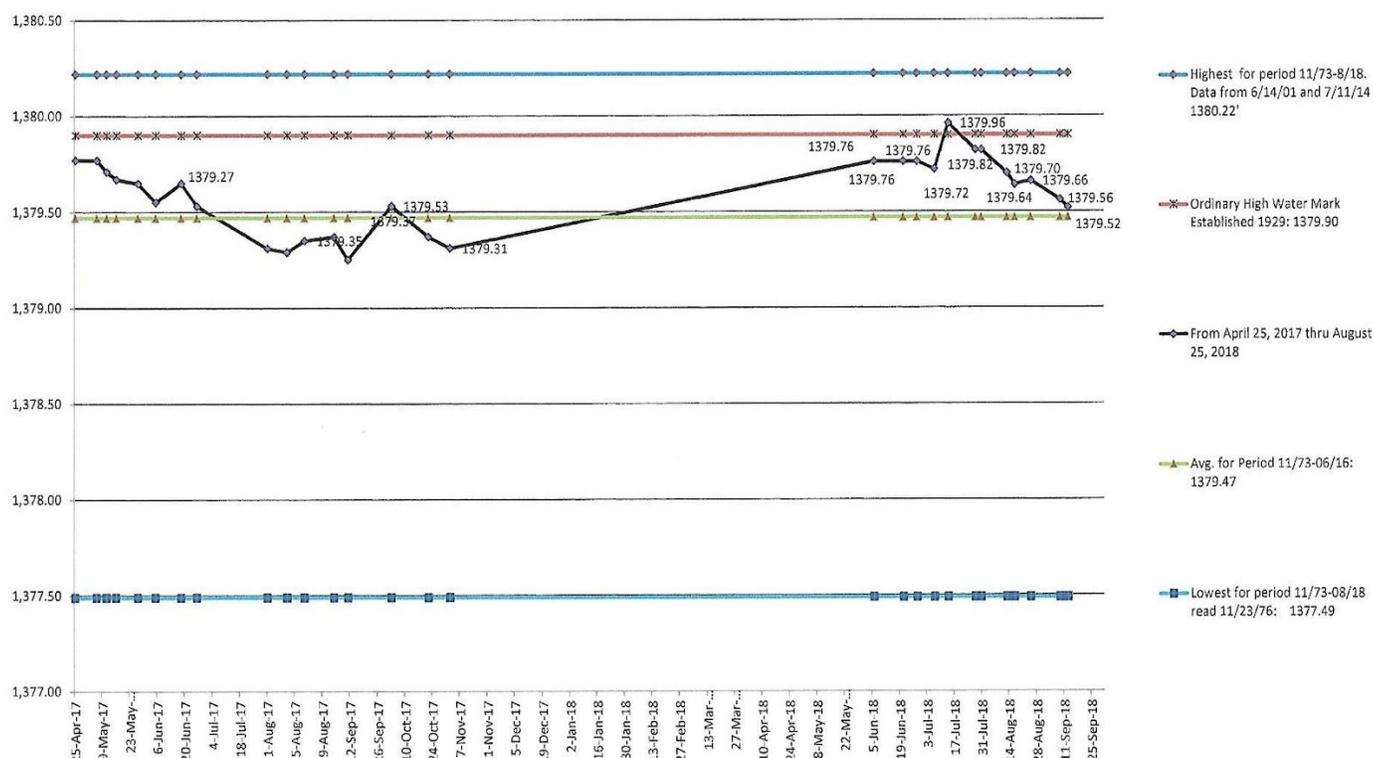
Blake Shelton grew up in Racine, WI, Spokane, WA, Wauwatosa, WI, Wichita, KS and Edina, MN. He first came to Ten Mile Lake when he was five years old. His grandparents, from Chariton, IA, had built their cabin on Chariton Beach in 1931. The family's Ten Mile roots are deep. Due to geographic distances, Blake's family did not make it to Ten Mile every year but tried to visit his grandparents as many summers as possible. In 1982 Blake and his wife Nancy along with Blake's sister Cheris and her husband, Bob Garrison, purchased the original Shelton cabin after Blake's dad, Fred, decided to sell. In 1992 the Garrisons purchased the Howard and Lois Sandell property, also on Chariton Beach in Bachelor Bay.

Blake and his wife Nancy graduated from Gustavus Adolphus College and were married in 1970. They raised their two children, Christine and Scott, in Plymouth, MN. Christine and the two grandchildren, Aaron and Hannah Lakatos, live in Grand Prairie, TX. Scott lives in St. Louis Park, MN. Nancy passed away in 2015. Blake spent the majority of his working career in the financial services business and retired from Wells Fargo in 2006 after twenty-three years with that firm. He has been an active member of the City of Lakes Rotary Club for 27 years.

Ten Mile Lake Water Level Chart - As of September 13, 2018

As of Sept. 13, the water level was up 3.24" from one year ago; up 2.52" from 11/1/17; and down 2.88" from the first read of 2018 on June 6th. On Sept. 13 the level was 0.6 inches higher than the average, summer-long lake level over the past 46 years.

Data collection by Jay Cline; Chart by Tom Cox, Water Level Committee, TMLA.



Have you paid your 2018-19 dues??

Hints from the Membership Coordinator

The quickest way to double-check if you've paid or not is to sign into your account in the Anchor and look. If you paid at the Annual meeting, or if you paid with a credit card or bank debit, your account will be up-to-date to the minute. If you think you wrote a check and mailed it but you're not sure – you may check in the Anchor.

If you do not want to sign into the Anchor – that's OK too, just contact the Membership Coordinator. If you send an email to membership@tenmilelake.org, or leave a voicemail at 218-429-1164, you will get a reply as fast as possible, considering the workload this time of year.

IF YOU ARE CHECKING IN THE ANCHOR...

From the TMLA website (www.tenmilelake.org) click on the Anchor and enter your username and password. Click on the MY INFO section on the left (denoted by the left, blue arrow), look at the tabs at the top of your screen. Click on ACCOUNT (denoted by the top, blue arrow).

If you have paid your dues, there will be zeroes in the BALANCES section and under OPEN INVOICES it will say “none to display”. If your account is unpaid, you can pay online (see instructions below) or if you prefer, send a check to:

TMLA Membership, P O Box 412, Hackensack, MN 56452

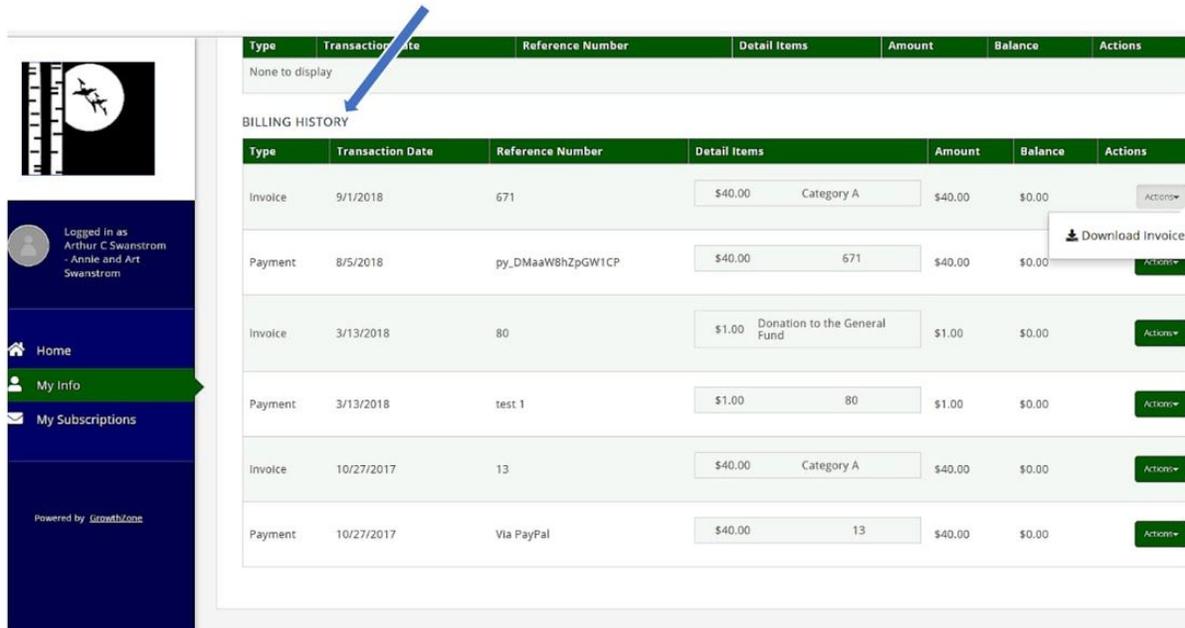
If you want to pay online....see the “To Pay Online Through The Anchor” just below for instructions.

To Pay Online Through The Anchor

Want to set up AUTOPAY so next year your dues will be paid automatically? On the **ACCOUNT** page at the top under **Scheduled Billing Items** you can see if you have already set up AUTOPAY through a bank debit or credit card payment profile. If you have but want to change it or delete it, click on the pencil icon on the right. If you haven't (if the payment profile section is blank), the next line down (**Payment Profiles**) allows you to do so by clicking on the PLUS sign next to the box and adding your information. You may use a debit or credit card or set up a direct bank debit. Once you have added your profile, go back to the Scheduled Billing Items box, click the pencil icon on the right and select the profile you want used AUTOMATICALLY.

To pay your dues - scroll down to the bottom of the page, find the invoice for 2018-19 Dues (it should be the top line under **Billing History**) and click on the **ACTIONS** tab to the right of the invoice line. Download the unpaid invoice,

dated Sept 1, 2018. You may pay online from the [link](#) at the bottom of the electronic invoice or print and mail the



Type	Transaction Date	Reference Number	Detail Items	Amount	Balance	Actions
None to display						
BILLING HISTORY						
Type	Transaction Date	Reference Number	Detail Items	Amount	Balance	Actions
Invoice	9/1/2018	671	\$40.00 Category A	\$40.00	\$0.00	Actions
Payment	8/5/2018	py_DMaaW8hZpGW1CP	\$40.00 671	\$40.00	\$0.00	Download Invoice Actions
Invoice	3/13/2018	80	\$1.00 Donation to the General Fund	\$1.00	\$0.00	Actions
Payment	3/13/2018	test 1	\$1.00 80	\$1.00	\$0.00	Actions
Invoice	10/27/2017	13	\$40.00 Category A	\$40.00	\$0.00	Actions
Payment	10/27/2017	Via PayPal	\$40.00 13	\$40.00	\$0.00	Actions

invoice with a check. If you cannot print the invoice for any reason just include the invoice number on your check.

Your membership coordinator thanks all of you who paid in advance, at the meeting, through the mail and online. Most of you have already paid! And the number paying online is growing everyday – which means fewer paper statements to mail.

If you have questions about the Anchor, or need help or have suggestions to make please contact Annie at 218-429-1164 or membership@tenmilelake.org.

– Annie Swanstrom

That's a Good Question.....I keep hearing about the Lost Forty — What the Heck is it??

Q: What is the Lost Forty?

The Lost Forty is an 'old growth' parcel of land in the Chippewa National Forest managed by the US Forest Service, which means that it has never been harvested for timber. It is one of the few 'old growth' parcels of virgin pines in Minnesota. Less than 2% of Minnesota's forested land is considered 'old growth'. In 1882, Josiah King and his 3-man survey crew surveyed the area 40 miles from Grand Rapids. It was wintertime. The geography was swampy. For whatever reason, these 144 acres of pine were never identified for timbering. These red and white-pines are 300-400 years old! They measure 22-48 inches around! There is an easy one-mile loop of trail with great self-guided signage. The parcel also has a small lake, Lake Coddington, that can be accessed for fishing and wild ricing. The Lost Forty is on Forest Road 2240 off Highway 26. A great brochure is available at the DNR office in Walker. An excellent way to spend a morning in history and nature. Venture out!

– Mary Ackerman

Fall AIS Report



As I write this in early September, the good news is that there are no new AIS reported on Ten Mile or in surrounding lakes. (We still have several bays with Chinese mystery snails and banded mystery snails, but they don't cause damage to the lake's ecosystem – they're just a nuisance.)

We took one more step this summer to confirm that Ten Mile is free of zebra mussels: Dave Sohn from the Association of Cass County Lakes worked with some students to make "Zebra Mussel Settlement Tubes." They are 15" long pieces of 3" diameter PVC pipe that can be hung off of docks. If zebra mussel veligers (larvae) are present in the lake, they will become attached to the pipe and feel like sandpaper to the touch. July and August are the prime months for zebra mussels to produce the veligers. In early July, we placed one of these tubes on the dock at Pinewood Resort, and I'm pleased to report that while it has some natural lake slime, there are no signs of veligers. We plan to put out several more tubes next summer.

I won't be surprised to hear of more AIS infestations around the state in the next month or so – new AIS (especially zebra mussels) are often discovered on docks and lifts when they are removed in the fall (be sure to check yours).

Thanks to everyone on the lake for making sure your watercraft are **Clean** (free of plants or aquatic critters), all live wells and bilges are **Drained** when leaving a lake and letting your watercraft **Dry** between uses to kill any residual AIS. Have a good fall and winter!

Bob Iversen
AIS Committee Chair

Loon Summer

We had another amazing loon summer on TML in 2018.

In spite of the late ice-out, we had loons nesting and hatching chicks as usual. Loons always enjoy the excellent habitat that Ten Mile provides for them.

Seven chicks hatched and four of these survived to the fall season. The platform nests proved to be the most successful.

Throughout the summer, rogue loons enjoyed rafting and fishing in large groups. Rafting is always noted in the middle of the lake — out of territories established by our resident loons & their families.

One dead loon was retrieved off the north shore beach. The remains were sent to the DNR for evaluation & cause of death.

The fall season finds the mother and father loons leaving on their migration south to The Gulf of Mexico and southern Florida waters.

The four chicks will remain on the lake to feed, gain weight and get stronger. They practice using their wings and work toward taking off of the water and landing. They will leave in October or November — taking the same route that their parents had flown to migrate. These young birds will live in the southern waters until three or four years of age. We can only wish them safe travels this fall. These chicks had outstanding parents!

An added note of interest... Two white pelicans and two trumpeter swans made frequent stops on Flower Pot Bay throughout this past summer. They cruised and ate for a day or two and then left.

It's been an amazing summer!!

Kim Moe
Loon Committee Chair

E & E Report – Fall 2018

From the perspective of the E & E Committee, three themes – potato farms, beavers and good lake water conditions - dominated the 2018 year at Ten Mile. Overall, it has been a good year from the perspective of lake ecology and environment.

Potato Farms. The TMLA has joined forces with Mike Tauber, who has done an exceptional job in bringing to the public's attention the environmental dangers inherent in the current practice of industrial potato farming. The principal effect is the contamination of groundwater due to the leaching of fertilizers. The main culprit is nitrates, which have made much of drinking water unsafe in the potato farming areas not far west of the Ten Mile watershed. The city of Park Rapids has had to completely relocate its source of drinking water, and the private wells of many individuals have been found to have unsafe levels of nitrates, which can cause serious health problems. Our committee has checked data from a large number of test wells in the area, and to date, there is no indication that the pollution has spread to the groundwater in our watershed, although the contamination is very close to our boundary. For a number of years, E & E has conducted a sporadic analysis of five test wells around the lake for both metallic and organic pollution. This was done this summer, and readings from all wells were in the safe range. For other official reasons, the DNR is also conducting tests of well water from 90 selected wells from Cass County. Interestingly, our well was one of those selected. The importance of all these well water tests is that they provide concrete background data in the event that the potato farm pollution spreads into our groundwater.

Beavers. Ten Mile water levels have been quite high, but not historically high, this summer. Much of this has been blamed on the beaver dam in the Boy River just downstream of the Lower Ten Mile Road bridge, but that is not the

only factor. Let me summarize the factors that contribute to the water level. Ten Mile has no inlet stream, so any water entering the lake comes from one of three sources – groundwater, rain and runoff from the watershed. Water leaves the lake by one of two means – outflow from the Boy River and evaporation. Evaporation is by far the more important of the two. In general, Ten Mile has very low water turnover. In fact, I have seen one estimate that it takes 12.3 years before a generic drop of water somewhere in the lake leaves the lake. Dealing with beavers and the beaver dam is a topic that the TMLA Board is presently wrestling with, and I'll leave a discussion of that to the Board. All that being said, there are lots of beavers in and around the lake. One reason for this is that our area has been under drought conditions for a number of years, and many of the local ponds are drying out. This is stimulating the beavers, which would ordinarily populate these ponds, to move to nearby lakes. In addition, a number of the beavers that can be seen in rather unlikely areas of the lake are likely young ones that have been recently kicked out of the house by the mother, who is making room for her new brood.

Lake Water Conditions. This has been a somewhat unusual year as far as lake waters are concerned. Water clarity, as measured by our crew of Secchi disk readers, has been very high, with readings up to 24.5 feet. Lake water chemistry has been uniformly good, not only in the main lake, but in all of the bays. For some reason, the thermocline has settled in at about 5 feet above usual levels. As of this writing (early September), oxygen levels at 200 feet are about 2 ppm (parts per million) higher than they were last year at the same date. Since last year was a good year on the oxygen front, this year is much better. If this trend continues into the fall, it should have a positive effect on water clarity next year, although many other variables also contribute to water clarity.

A final note. Well water sampling will be done on July 13 next year. Look for more details in the Winter Newsletter. In addition to providing comfort about the quality of your own well, it turns out that this program could be potentially important in another dimension. Since all well water samples are tested for nitrates, all of the individual well water samples that are tested add to the quality of our database on the overall quality of the groundwater in our watershed. See the potato farming section above for why this is important.

Freshwater Jellyfish??

This past June, one of my co-workers in Michigan told me that she had seen jellyfish in a local lake. I told her that it couldn't be because jellyfish are marine animals. Then she showed me a video of some, and sure enough, there were some classic jellyfish. It turns out that she was correct. Last week another co-worker told me that he had also seen jellyfish in another Michigan lake. A significant number of lakes in southwest Michigan (and other parts of the country) are now home to a small species of jellyfish. These creatures are about the size of a half-dollar and can be present in significant numbers. I checked on the Internet and found out that these jellyfish are an aquatic invasive species that originated in a few lakes in China. How they got to the USA, I have no idea. Fortunately, these jellyfish do not sting and seem not to have any other bad effects, but they certainly don't belong in our lakes.

Even though this may seem pretty exotic for northern Minnesota, we should keep our eyes open. Remember that our only known AIS in Ten Mile is the Chinese mystery snail. These days, exotics can come into an ecosystem from any part of the world. A number of them, including goldfish (also originally from China), have been aquarium creatures that were put into lakes because their owners didn't want to kill them when they were no longer able to take care of them. They are then dumped into the nearest lake or pond, where they can often take over and displace or kill many more native species. Interestingly, even our common earthworms are invasive species from Europe. The bottom line is that if you have aquarium or other pet animals and can't deal with them, please don't release them into the local environment, because they may soon take over since they have no natural predators. If you have such a problem, it is better to contact your local humane society chapter and let them handle your unwanted pets.

– Bruce Carlson

History Mystery Unsolved at the Annual Meeting



We acquired the Spruce Ville sign about 25 years ago when we purchased our property at 5054 Lower Ten Mile Lake Road. We think we know almost every "it could be" idea. Does anyone know for a fact what the sign Spruce Ville at Ten Mile Lake represented? We would like to know the history behind the sign. If you have any knowledge about the sign, please email clyde_krause@yahoo.com or call 515-480-7293. Or you may contact Sue Eikenberry at berrybox.se@gmail.com or 218-675-6183.

– Clyde & Marcia Krause

The History Page

Krueger Family History

Carl Louis Fredrick Krueger (known as Louis) was born January 24th, 1857, in Naugard County, Pommern Province, Prussia. His parents were Carl and Fredericka Krueger. He left for America when he was 25 because he had the wrong political ideas and had been caught too many times hunting on land reserved for royalty and the rich, according to his daughter Louise. He first came to Milwaukee and then settled in or near Appleton, Minnesota. He and his brother George came to Walker together in 1896, the same year Walker was incorporated. It was as far as the train went at that time, and it had only been extended to Walker in April of that year. He also had another brother, John, who was likely already living in Walker in 1896. John and Louis bought land together that same year. The land bought by Louis and John was listed as Lot 13, Block 14 and is about where the west end of Benson's is today on Minnesota Ave. They had a meat market there, and Louis lived across the street at the Pamida Hotel, which was where the Village Square is today.



Sometimes this hotel is referred to as the Old Chase Hotel, but Mr. Chase only had the Chase Sample Room there. Later John sold his share in the land to Louis for \$100. The quitclaim is signed Feb 14, 1898, but not filed until Dec 31, 1904.

About 1900 John may have left for Ryder, North Dakota, to look for work. His wife and children stayed in Walker and his wife, Ida (Schoen) Krueger (b. April 1873), died on July 8th, 1902, age 29, and was buried in Evergreen Cemetery. Her obituary was published in the *Cass County Pioneer*

newspaper of July 11th, 1902. Her mother, Pauline (Rau) Shoen was with her when she died. The eldest child, Ben, went to live with his father. The other children went with their maternal grandmother to live with their aunt Emma and her husband, Julius Goede, in the Chicago area. Their names given in the 1900 census were Ben (b. Nov 1893); Gretchen (b. May 1895); Frederich (b. July 1896); Clara (b. Aug 1898); and Arthur (b. Feb 1900). Bernhardt (Ben) Krueger later married Louis' daughter, Louise, and took her to his farm in Enderlin, ND.

Both Louis' parents came to America. His father is buried near Appleton, MN. His full name was Carl Christian Wilhelm Krueger. He was born August 20th, 1827 and died December 21st, 1897. He is buried in St John's Cemetery, Swift County, MN. It's thought Louis' mother is also buried there, but we haven't been able to find a record of that. Louis also had 5 siblings, at least, who came to America: his brothers John and George and 3 sisters. All his sisters were at his funeral and also his brother George of Ryder, ND. His sisters are listed as Mrs. Mary Zahnow of Ryder, ND; Mrs. Augusta Kannenberg of Minneapolis; and Mrs. Joanna Newman of Winfield, Kansas.

How does all this relate to 10 Mile? Louis had a large farm near 10 Mile, 240 acres, five of his sons had cabins on 10 Mile, and some of his descendants are still on 10 Mile today.

Louis was divorced with one son before he came to Walker. His son was named Edward Harry but was always called Harry. He was born about 1889. Louis married Mattie Oppegard June 15, 1899, and they had 8 children. Louis was an expert hunter and ran a butcher business in Walker. He bought cattle near the Park Rapids/Dorset area and drove them through the forest on a trail that ran from there to Akeley and on to Lothrop which was where 371 and 50 meet today. According to David Krueger,

"It went Portage Lake, south end of our property, and straight west through the woods. The trail was still visible when I

graduated from high school. I graduated 1947. The road was abandoned when Lothrop folded up and everything moved to Walker. Back in there you can still find evidence of it. There was a dry period and the swamps grew hay. At the swamps there was a depression going in one end and out the other, to get in there and out, like in 1917."

When I say they drove the cattle, I don't mean in a truck. The cattle walked, and the men had a horse-drawn wagon and a little dog to help them keep the cattle moving where they wanted them to go.

In addition to cattle, Louis sold meat from his hunting and some that came on the train. His second venture was with Wold Brothers Butcher Shop on the corner of 6th and Front Street. Later Louis had his own Butcher Shop on Front Street between 5th and 4th streets complete with smokehouse and icehouse. This was called Krueger Meat Market and after Louis retired his eldest son, Paul, took it over. Louis purchased the land, Lot 4, Block 5 March 7, 1914, and left it to his wife when he died in 1931. This building was later Bull's Café. Louis had a contract to sell meat to the Indians at Onigum and also to the logging company. In the late 1890s they were logging by 10 Mile, and Lothrop was thriving.

A butcher shop was an important business for the area. Without a butcher-shop people couldn't have fresh meat in the summer, except for chicken and fish. No one would butcher their cow or hog in hot weather as the meat would spoil before they could eat it all. Louis could sell pieces of meat to many people so it could all be used before it spoiled. Also, having the icehouse was important as he could keep the meat cool and fresh longer. They put up blocks of ice from the lake in the winter at the old city dock. They'd cut them about 16" deep and stack them row upon row and pack them with 12-14" of sawdust for insulation. There was a runway from the icehouse into the office and on into the cooler to move them in as needed. See the Walker history book p 14 for "Ice Harvesting."

You can read much more about Louis and Mattie and their children in WALKER ON LEECH LAKE: THE FIRST 100 YEARS 1896-1996, pp.192-193. There is a wonderful photo of their home on Cleveland Boulevard just 1½ blocks northwest of today's Chase on p 139. Louis' wife Mattie purchased this house March 21, 1905 (Lots 10 and 11 of Block 5) when it was partly finished and they had the house completed. At that time they were expecting their third child. They lived there for the rest of their lives and also at the farm. After their deaths, their daughter Louise lived in the house on Cleveland. There is another photo on p 67 of their baby twins, Ray and Roy.

Louise remembers there was a beautiful sand beach between where they lived on Cleveland and where Louis had a boathouse further down the shore to the west where Cochran's Marine was later. Louis kept a small launch there with a motor to take the meat to Onigum. Mattie would go with him sometimes and there she met the

Bug-o-nay-ge-shig who was involved in the last Indian war in America and the Episcopal missionary Pauline Colby who worked there from 1893-1922.

Mattie Opegard was born in Gudbrandsdalen, Norway May 28, 1875, and came to America with an aunt when she was 11 to join her mother who was already living here. They lived in Aitkin where they had a relative named Uncle Peter Gordia. They came to Walker April 1st, 1899 for Mattie's health. The climate was considered very good, especially for fighting TB. They stayed with relatives, the Brummonds. While there she met Louis Krueger and they married on June 15th, 1899. She was 23 and Louis was 42.

Their first child was born March 7, 1900, and was named King Oscar Paul Krueger. His sister Louise said the businessmen (sometimes referred to as drinking buddies) of Walker gave the baby this name and it had something to do with the Boer War. In fact, an important figure in the Boer War was Paul Kruger. This was a European war fought in the south of Africa but many people in Walker in 1900 would have been first-generation immigrants from Europe and would have followed events in their home countries very closely. Surely the King Oscar part came from Mattie as the King of Sweden and Norway 1872-1905 was King Oscar II. Paul was the second white baby boy born in Walker.

Their second child, a son, Charles Herbert was born December 23rd, 1902.

Their third was Quentin Martin, born July 15th, 1905.

Their fourth child was a daughter, Louise Aldora, born July 5th, 1908 although her birth certificate reads July 6th. Dr. Wilcox was out of town and missed the birth and registered it the next day. Louise says she was delivered by Synva Thue Quam, the "Florence Nightingale of Walker," according to the Walker history book, p. 221.

Louise Aldora's sister, Edna Pauline Mattie Krueger (called Pauline), was born on January 30th, 1911. According to Louise, she was named for the missionary Mattie had met at Onigum, Pauline Colby, who was educating the girls there.

Then came the twins Ray and Roy, who were born on October 25th, 1913.

Lastly came Walter Edwin, known as Fritz, who was born November 13th, 1916.

In 1923 Louis bought 240 acres of land north of Flower Pot Bay. This was the SW quarter of section 23 of Township 141 and the north half of the NW quarter of section 26 of the same township. According to Louise one of her brother's had come home intoxicated one night even though it was prohibition and Louis took care of the bootleggers and decided to buy the land near 10 Mile and put some of his sons to work there. This land was good for hunting and Louis also took the boys to 10 Mile to fish and duck hunt on the land they eventually bought in Flower Pot Bay. This farm was never good for crops. The land would only grow hay and alfalfa, but Louis built 2 barns, 2 silos, a house and a root cellar. Further, at the time of his death, he had 40 cattle and 3 horses there and a sawmill. According to Louis' grandson, David, "The farm was really active in 1929 and 30. They had a big combine in the mid-thirties. There were wild plums all the way around the field. They also had a sawmill and cut up logs." His sons cleared about half the land and the rest was left wooded.

Louis was well educated and had attended the University in Berlin where he studied pharmacy. He was also a wonderful musician, playing violin, piano, and a coronet in the local band in about 1915.

Louis died July 15, 1931, at his farm near 10 Mile. His meat business had done well, and he left all his estate to his wife Mattie who lived nearly 37 years as a widow until May 22nd, 1968.

(To be continued in the next newsletter: The Story of Louis' descendants)

Remembering Our Ten Mile Lake Friends

Parker Keenan Bagley

| 1937 - 2018 |



Parker Keenan "Ted" Bagley, 81, died peacefully on October 6, 2018 at Westminster-Canterbury of the Blue Ridge, Charlottesville, Virginia, with his children at his side.

Parker was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota on August 19, 1937. He graduated from St. Paul Academy in 1955 and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology from Yale University in 1959. He went on to receive his M.D. degree from Temple University School of Medicine in 1966, and completed a residency in Radiology at University of Minnesota in 1972.

Dr. Bagley moved to Florida and worked as a staff radiologist at St. Petersburg General Hospital before moving to Inverness, Florida in 1974. He was the first radiologist in Citrus County, and the sole radiologist for five years, which meant that he was called in at all hours to read x-ray films. After working at Citrus Memorial Hospital for 12 years, he established his own outpatient practice and continued to serve the community until his retirement in 2003.

As a child in the mid-1940s, Parker began spending summers at the family cabin at Fernhurst, Ten Mile Lake, at Hackensack, MN. In later years he was a member and vestrymen of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Inverness and served on Rotary International. In his leisure time, he could be found out on his boat enjoying the water.

Dr. Bagley is survived by his children, Ann Bagley Willms and husband Christopher of Charlottesville, Virginia; Donald Shepherd Bagley, II and wife Elizabeth Osterling Bagley of Houston, Texas; grandchildren Nina Parker Willms, Olivia Grace Willms, Donald Shepherd Bagley, III, Ruth Elizabeth Bagley, Kathryn Ann Bagley, and Anna Jane Bagley; sister-in-law Birdie Westerdahl, nephew John Bagley and niece Linda Dornbach. He was predeceased by his parents, Donald Shepherd Bagley and Ruth Keenan Bagley; his brother, Donald Gibbs Bagley; and his wife, Marcia Pappas Bagley.

The family wishes to offer special thanks to the caring staff on Health Care 3 of Westminster-Canterbury of the Blue Ridge, Charlottesville.

A funeral will be held on Thursday October 11, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Inverness, Florida with the Rev. Eugene Reuman officiating. Private interment will take place on Friday October 12 at Oak Ridge Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial donations be made to The Alzheimer's Association (www.alz.org), 355 Rio Road West, Suite 102, Charlottesville, VA 22901.

Please send obituary articles to the editor at 10milenewsletter@gmail.com and include pictures if possible. I am pleased to publish pictures or add to obituaries after initial publications. Due to limited space, obituaries may be shortened in the print version, but will always be available, in full, in the online publication of the newsletter. Added details will appear in the obituary archives on: www.tenmilelake.org.

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To subscribe to this newsletter, or to enquire about membership in the Ten Mile Lake Association, please contact the membership coordinator. Membership dues are \$40 per year. Archived newsletters are available on the TMLA website

TMLA Newsletter, Fall 2018

Table of Contents

1	From the Editor	Sara Chaffee-Bates
1	Artist’s Inlet	Christie Dailey & Carol Schropp Bishop
2	Calendar	
2-3	The President’s Corner	Karen Arsan
3-4	From the Association: Introductions	John Crabb, Steve Erickson, Dave Rasmussen, Blake Shelton & Sue Jaeger
5	Lake Levels	Tom Cox & Water Level Committee
5-7	How to Check if You Have Paid Your Dues	Annie Swanstrom
7	Good Question: The Lost Forty	Tom Cox
8	AIS Report	Bob Iverson
8-9	Loon Summer	Kim Moe
9-10	E & E Report	Bruce Carlson
10	Freshwater Jellyfish??	Bruce Carlson
11	History Mystery Unsolved!	Clyde & Marcia Krause
11-13	The History Page: Krueger Family History	Karen Arsan
14	Obituaries	Bagley
16	Committee Membership List	

Please contact any officers, directors or committee chairs with questions, comments and suggestions, or to volunteer. Your involvement ensures a better future for Ten Mile Lake.

Full committee membership lists are available on the website: www.tenmilelake.org

NOTICE: The roster remains accessible on the website. This yearly update is only available in the Fall publication of the print issue, following the Annual Meeting and Elections.

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