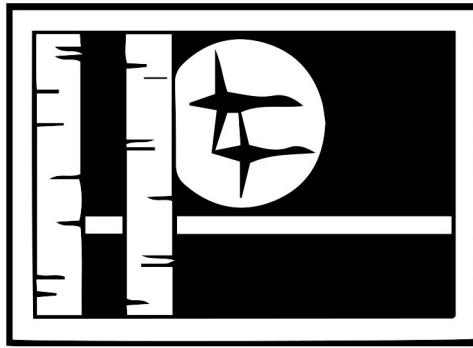


TEN MILE LAKE ASSOCIATION

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



SPRING 2022

www.tenmilelake.org

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Hackensack MN 56452

IN THIS ISSUE

From the
President's Desk.....Cover & 3

Volunteer Here!3

Sailing.....4

Speaking of Homemade Boats....5

To the Ladies of Ten Mile5

Zebra Mussel Corner6

Safety Committee Reminders.....7

Adopt-A-Highway.....7

Casual Meet-Up.....8

Conservation Committee10

Boat-Generated
Wake Wave Study.....11

Spring 2022 Loon Column ...12-14

Catching Up15

Remembering Our
Ten Mile Lake Friends.....16-17

TMLA Membership Form18

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

By Linda Schwartz, TMLA President

It's spring and time to think about opening the cabin and going back to the lake. Because we need some repairs at our Ten Mile home, I called to see how everything is proceeding. Well, zero progress. So, I wonder how much damage the porcupine has done to my pines and whether the pileated woodpeckers have put a hole (or ten) in my siding. The joys of being in the woods!



The Ten Mile Lake Association will gear up and our committees will become fully operational in April and May. Think about joining some committees and getting involved. We can use your help.

The newly released wake study from the U of MN recommends that wake/surf boats operate all water activities at least 400 feet away from shore. Also, there is a proposed mandatory watercraft operator's license. Both are important topics for our Board and the membership to discuss.

Another important reminder: we had one boating accident and another near accident on Ten Mile last summer. Please be considerate of others on the lake this summer. Do your neighbors want to swim and float safely in the lake? Operate your boats (especially wake boats) far away from the shore, respect swimming areas, and watch carefully for children and pets.. Let's not take over our neighbor's territory or refuse to respect their desire for peace and quiet when we blast our boat sound systems. Do your neighbors also want to look at the stars at night? Turn

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK (CONTINUED)

off your spotlights as early as safely possible. We are very dependent on each other as stewards of one lake. Just like many of you, Ten Mile Lake is part of my family heritage. We need to respect one another and always show care and courtesy to our neighbors.

When I start planning the family gatherings and remember all the days of boating, swimming, and hanging out on the dock; or the rainy days of playing games inside or going to the farmers market in Walker, I know that our northland summers can't be surpassed by anything on this planet.

The world feels like a dangerous and destructive place as I watch the conflict in Ukraine while writing this. We are not all in the same boat. We are in the same storm. Some have yachts, some have canoes and some are drowning. Be kind and help whoever you can.

Let's have a wonderful spring and summer.

Linda Schwartz, President



WAYS TO GET INVOLVED AND HELP WITH THE MISSION OF THE TMLA THIS SUMMER **— VOLUNTEER HERE!**

Position	Time required	Please put in subject line	Email
Board of Directors	1 meeting per month May-September	Bob Horn	association@tenmilelake.org
Newly formed Membership Committee	1 meeting per month May-September, individual tasks over winter	Annie Swanstrom	membership@tenmilelake.org
Webmaster/Helper	Intermittent posting of articles and pictures, meetings not required	Annie Swanstrom	membership@tenmilelake.org
Donations Coordinator	2-3 times a month get a list from Membership of gifts given and send thank you notes, meetings not required	Jill Anderson	membership@tenmilelake.org
All committees are always happy to have volunteers	See www.tenmilelake.org for committee descriptions purview	Andy Biebl	association@tenmilelake.org
Newsletter-Dedicated obituary contact	Two to three hours per issue, four times a year. Reach out to families for obituaries and photos, format for the newsletter. Meetings not required.	Allison Hackenmiller	association@tenmilelake.org

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P O Box 412, Hackensack, MN 56452
association@tenmilelake.org

To subscribe to this newsletter, or to enquire about membership in the Ten Mile Lake Association, please contact the membership coordinator at membership@tenmilelake.org.

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SAILING—A LIFE-LONG PASSION WHICH BEGAN ON TEN MILE LAKE ("BUT I DID IT MY WAY")

I grew up in southern Minnesota which, as far as lakes are concerned, might as well have been Iowa. I really had no lake experience until the year 1946 when war restrictions ended and we could again get enough gasoline for the trip north. I was age 8, surrounded by plowed fields and no real water. We knew nothing of swimming, let alone sailing. After 1946 we began to travel north for the summers. A friend of the family tipped us to come to Ten Mile Lake where we located on the west side. There were 2 or 3 cabins on that entire long, beautiful stretch of Long Beach. I still recall Mrs. Siveland walking the beach with us as my father picked out his 100 feet which he was able to purchase for \$1 per foot of shoreline. The following year we built a small cabin. Burton Wock was assisted by my father and two friends. They finished construction for a total of \$500. Greatly improved, it is used in the summer now by my great friend through all these years, Judy Johnson Chaffee. My family lasted there until 1952, when we moved to California.

In 1946 we had no outboard motors so I rowed enough to severely sunburn the tops of my feet! I got interested in sailboats. In 1947 the Garbisch children had acquired their first Sunfish. I never sailed it but I studied it. It was 12 feet long and had a completely flat top making it look like a board, which it was not. What caught my eye was the simple sail, called a "lateen rig". I knew I could easily duplicate it and I did. My mother and I drove to Fargo to purchase sailcloth and she helped by sewing the finished sail. I was halfway there: I had the sail, now I needed the boat. Here I got a break. My father had acquired a twelve-foot flat-bottomed duck boat to maneuver in marshes where he hunted. A year or two earlier I had painted it blue and "The Little Blue Boat" became a kids' favorite. My ten-foot bamboo pole-vaulting pole became the mast.

Now came the time to assemble the pieces. Any sailboat requires three main features: the mast and sail, the steering rudder, and something flat to stick down into the water to keep the whole thing from blowing sideways. I was able to mount a rudder on the stern with door hinges. Lacking the means and sophistication of fashioning a centerboard I took the easy way out—tied-down leeboards.

Finally I had arrived. As to learning to sail, I really did not have any instructional material to read. It was all pretty easy and common sense. My sailing career had commenced. I had much fun with my little creation my last three years at the lake: 1950, '51, and '52.



Once in California I was very busy and took a 30-year hiatus from sailing in any form. At age 45 I took up the new sport of windsurfing. Thirty years on windy, wave-swept San Francisco Bay gave me all I could handle. During all of the 90s and into the early 2000s I had a second chance to enjoy Ten Mile, purchasing the place furthest north on Long Beach Drive and averaging 4 weeks a year at the lake. Some of you may recall seeing me out on the lake

a lot during those years. I finally quit at age 75 because of the strong bay winds and big waves.

It all began on Ten Mile Lake! And now, coming full circle at 83, I am back to rowing!

Robert J. Crabb Jr. of Wayzata won the Moxness Cup in the annual Ten Mile Lake Sailboat Regatta on August 21 and 22nd.

John Stahler

SPEAKING OF HOMEMADE SAILBOATS



I was approached by my wife, Lynn Schall, regarding the sailing article penned by John Stahler. I happen to own a "homemade sailboat" which I acquired a few years ago. It is a Windmill Class, a 15'6" wooden sailboat equipped with a mainsail and

jib, comprising 119 square feet of sail area.

The original design dates back to 1952, when young members of the Optimist Club in Clearwater, Florida, wanting an affordable sailboat, presented their idea to boat-builder Clark Mills. Four months later, his design was in the water.

The name "Windmill" came about when one of the early owners, Frank Levinson, took the "mill" part of the name from that of the builder. Clark Mills, looking for a name for the class he was developing, let the nomenclature stick.

This class of sailboat was designed to be "home built", utilizing standardized plans. The popularity of this boat really took off, to the extent that it morphed into a nationwide association of Windmill owners. The 1965 Windmill Class Association Yearbook contains its Constitution, By-Laws, and Sanctioned Regatta Rules. It lists 45 Fleets (Chapters) in 16 states, plus one in Canada. The cost of a set of plans was \$10.

When I acquired my Windmill, I was advised that it was built from plans obtained from Popular Mechanics Magazine in 1966. The builder sailed on various lakes in the area. However, it was unknown as to whether it had actually been sailed on Ten Mile. Prior to my acquisition, it had been stored in a heated garage for several years, unused. Unfortunately, I do not have any more specific information regarding the boat, other than it is a joy to sail.

Fifty Years Ago...

Robert J. Crabb Jr. of Wayzata won the Moxness Cup in the annual Ten Mile Lake Sailboat Regatta on August 21 and 22nd.

Jim Schall

To the Ladies of Ten Mile:

I have been in charge of the Ten Mile Lake Women's Coffees for quite a few years and have enjoyed doing so. However, I'm retiring from this position. If you think the coffees should continue, it's time for someone new to step up. I will not be back at the lake till mid-June this year, but I will be happy to arrange for the coffee boxes, signs, and coffeepot to be transferred to whoever becomes the next coordinator. Please email me at civersen47@gmail.com or call me at (303) 570-8755.

Cathy Iversen

ZEBRA MUSSEL CORNER

In the winter Newsletter, I noted that as of late fall, the DNR hadn't found any additional evidence of zebra mussels in Ten Mile. The good news continues. In a late February e-mail, Gay Montz, a DNR research scientist, said that after processing the remainder of his samples from last year, he has still found no additional evidence of zebra mussels in the lake. To quote him "I admit that this lake has me perplexed." There may still be a few samples taken by the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) that haven't yet been examined.

What does this mean for Ten Mile? It is far too early to say that there aren't any zebra mussels in the lake. It may be that for some reason it is taking them a much longer time than normal to become established in the lake. It is also possible that the source of the veligers that were found has died off. (The figure, courtesy of the Minnesota DNR, is a photo taken through a microscope of one of the veligers that came from a Ten Mile water sample.) Whatever the case, my projections about the likelihood that by this summer we would be seeing a lot of

zebra mussels at various locations around the lake were completely wrong. In this instance, I'm delighted to be wrong!

We'll have to wait to find out how the DNR and MPCA plan to follow up with any further studies. In the meantime, please continue to keep an eye out for any evidence of adult zebra mussels on hard objects around the lake. If you see anything suspicious, please contact me and either save or take photos of what you have seen and note the location.

One other important thing. I think that, despite what I said above, it would be prudent to assume that we don't have any zebra mussels in the lake. The reason for this is that we should continue to be vigilant about trying to prevent the entry of not only zebra mussels, but any other invasive species into the lake. It would be a shame to allow a new introduction of zebra mussels if by some miracle our recent scare does not develop into a full infestation.

Bruce Carlson

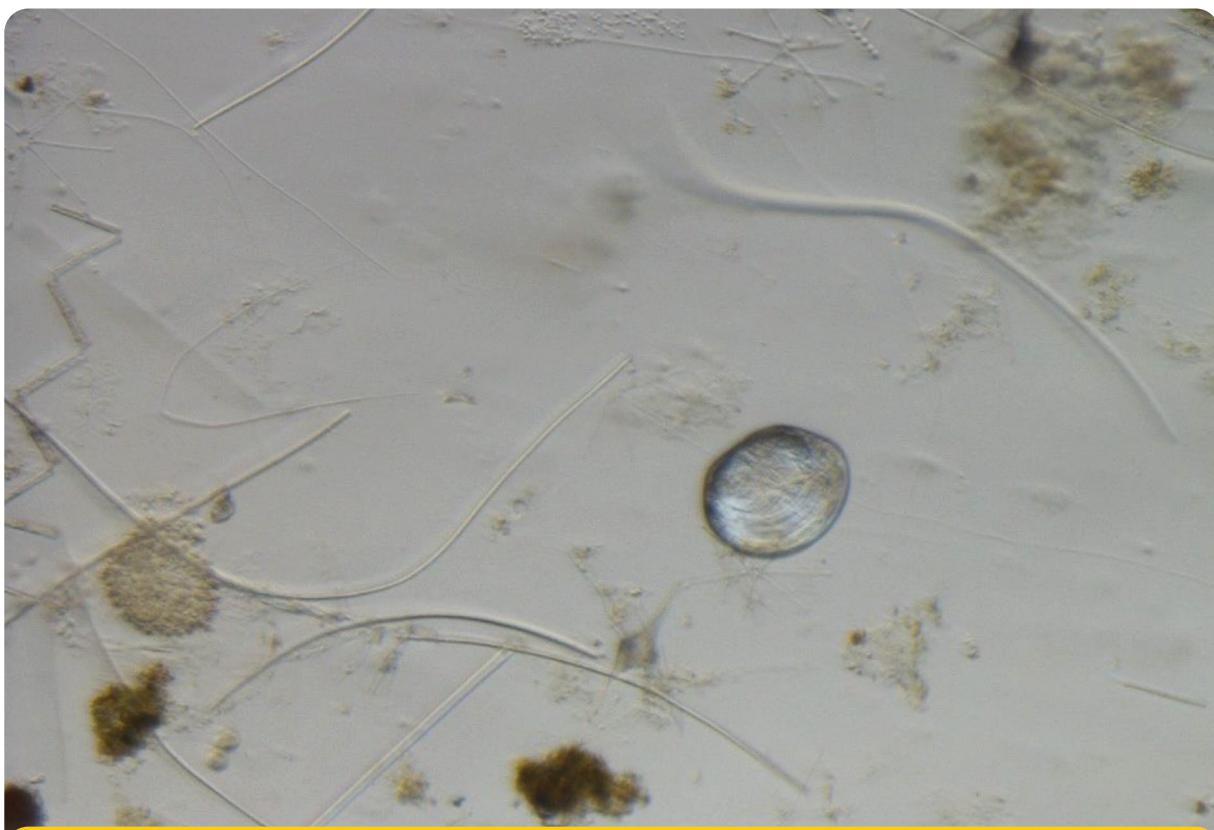


Figure 1 Photomicrograph of zebra mussel veliger (shiny roundish object) taken from Ten Mile Lake. Courtesy of Gary Montz, Minnesota DNR

SAFETY COMMITTEE REMINDERS

With summer on the horizon, perhaps it would be appropriate to suggest some friendly reminders regarding safety this summer when boating with towables (skiers, wake-boarders, tubes and the like).

In the old days on the lake, we didn't have tubes or wakeboards, but we were water-skiers. Slaloming was our favorite activity and as is true in sports today, we were always trying to do one more amazing maneuver. We used to think it was "cool" for the boat driver to make a sharp turn at the end of the ski run and "sling" the skier off with enough momentum to glide all the way to the sand beach and step out of the ski without getting wet. There wasn't always a sand beach, however, but a dock. After narrowly escaping serious injury, we learned eventually for the boat driver to pull back on the throttle when the boat was even with the dock, thus slowly letting the skier drop off. It is suggested this summer for boaters to take this same precaution.

One summer we were pulling a tube with multiple people on it. They were sitting too far forward and the tube did not start to plane when the boat accelerated. The tube plowed into the water causing the rope to break and snap back toward the tubers - with metal fastener attached! Frightening, but serious injury was averted. It is suggested that all tow ropes be checked for integrity to make sure they are not rotting, fraying or coming unraveled and that each rope is the designated strength for the particular towable. It is advisable not to use a makeshift rope. As well, the people being towed should make sure they are on plane before commencing tricks.

Another hazard is incorrectly stowed towables in the boat. Unexpected wind gusts, turns or speed can cause them to fly out of your watercraft, and attached ropes may cause injury or damage. If it is necessary to carry a towable in the boat, make sure it and the rope are safely stowed away. If the towable is too big to stow, it should be at the back of the boat behind passengers and secured to a cleat with a very short part of the towable-end of the rope. The remainder of the rope should be coiled and stowed away in the back of the boat behind the passengers.

Last summer there was a two-boat accident in Long Bay involving towables. Please try to enjoy your towable in the larger, deeper parts of the lake where there is more room and avoid the smaller, shallower bays where loons may be nesting, fish are spawning and otters are playing. Loons lay their eggs around the fourth of July. The eggs are vulnerable to loss due to wave action – which is why their nests are in protected areas of the lake. As the summer progresses and the loon chicks have hatched, the adult loons need a quiet part of the lake to nurture their young so they will be strong enough to fly south in the Fall. And shore erosion from wave action is more intense in small bays as repeated turns increase water movement.

Please have a safe summer on and off the lake!

Jim Brandt, Lake Safety Committee Chair

ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY

With all of the snow Up North, do you wonder what "treasures" you may find along the roads when the snow melts?

It's time to start thinking about trash cleanup to keep our areas beautiful.

Volunteers are welcome to contact me to do a section of the roads around Ten Mile at

Judy.seward@icloud.com

**Remember... "Clean up, clean up, everybody everywhere.
Clean up, clean up, everybody do their share."**

CASUAL MEET-UP

We loved having a casual TMLA meet-up at Headwaters last year, but with that property for sale, we are unsure how to continue this event for the low, low price they charged us for the space (it was free!). We are mulling over other options, including other restaurants and asking for volunteers to host multiple smaller gatherings at homes. If you have ideas of how we could make these ideas happen, contact Sue Paulson at association@tenmilelake.org, put attention Sue Paulson in the subject line to discuss the possibilities! For now, pencil in a social event on the last Friday of June, July, and August and stay tuned to our TMLA social media accounts and your email for more info.



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PROTECT THE WATER BY PROTECTING YOUR LAND

Water quality is highly dependent on what happens on the land around our lake. The TMLA Conservation Committee focuses on protecting highly sensitive land parcels in our critical bays. But as property owners, we can each do our part to reduce the amount of pollution that enters beautiful Ten Mile Lake. There are two primary ways we can manage our property to protect water quality:

1. Curbing pollution at the source
2. Reducing, capturing or cleansing runoff

Curbing Pollution. Most are aware that phosphorus is the key nutrient for aquatic plants and algae. Excessive plant and algae growth decreases water clarity, diminishes oxygen for fish, and can interfere with recreational use of the lake. Here are the key ways to minimize phosphorus:

- *Lawn fertilizer.* By law, Minnesota homeowners cannot use fertilizers containing phosphorus, other than for special exemptions. It can still be sold, however. When shopping, look for fertilizer with a middle number of zero (e.g., 22-0-15).
- *Grass clippings and leaves.* Aquatic plants, leaves and grass clippings all contain phosphorus that is released upon decomposition. We can minimize damage to the lake by disposing of these away from the lake.
- *Fire pits.* Leftover ash is very high in phosphorus. Fire pits should be located at least 50 feet from the lake. Ashes from the pit should be removed to a location away from the watershed.
- *Pet waste.* Yes, Fido loves the lake. But pet waste contains phosphorus and may contain disease-causing organisms. As with other contaminants, dispose in a location that eliminates any runoff into the lake.

Reducing Runoff. Runoff refers to snowmelt or rainwater that does not soak into the ground and instead runs off hard surfaces such as roofs, driveways, compacted soils or steep slopes. Rainfall contains phosphorus. Also, as it runs off hard surfaces, it can carry with it eroded soil sediments and other pollutants. Best practices to minimize this include:

- *Natural vegetation vs. lawn.* Natural vegetation reduces runoff into the lake by holding back water to provide time for it to soak into the ground. To the extent you do maintain a lawn, mow to a height of two to three inches to help with water absorption. Landscaping can assist if designed to direct runoff away from the lake.
- *Shoreland buffer zones.* Shoreland buffer zones may include aquatic vegetation that protects the shallow water, a wetland transition zone of water plants that bind the lakebed to upland soils, and an upland zone of shrubs, grasses and wildflowers that slow and absorb runoff.

For more guidance on shoreland buffer zones, as well as other shoreland protection strategies, we recommend a "Cass County Shoreland Homeowner's Guide to Lake Stewardship." This publication is a joint effort of Cass County Environmental Services, the Northern Waters Land Trust and the Association of Cass County Lakes. It served as the resource for the information in this article, and also contains guidance on septic systems, Cass County permit requirements, and a list of helpful resources. For those viewing this article electronically, here's a direct link to this 20-page publication:

www.uwsp.edu/cnr-ap/UWEXLakes/Documents/ecology/shoreland/county/shoreland_owners_guide_cass_county.pdf

Andy Biebl and Jim Miller

BOAT-GENERATED WAKE WAVE STUDY

Most of us have had experience with the waves generated by the increasingly popular wake surfing boats. I've personally been almost thrown from the front seat of my fishing boat while bass fishing in Long Bay. Currently, the DNR only requires wake surfing boats, like all boats, remain at least 200 feet from other watercraft and the shore but many of us have wondered if this is adequate.

In the fall of 2020, the University of Minnesota St. Anthony Falls Laboratory undertook a quantitative study of wave heights generated by typical non-wake surfing boats and by two modern wake surfing boats. The boats were operated at different speeds and different distances from the shore. A key finding (quoting from the study) was "When comparing boats under typical operating conditions at a distance of 100 feet from the boat, the wake surf boats produced maximum wave heights that were ~ 2-3 times larger, total wave energies that were ~ 6-9 times larger, and maximum wave powers that were ~ 6-12 times larger than non-wake surf boats." Furthermore, the data suggests that operational distances of 425 feet to greater than 500 feet are required for the wake waves generated by a wake surf boat to attenuate to similar wake wave characteristics as a non-wake surf boat.

Follow-on studies are planned to measure the characteristics of propeller wash and its interaction with the lake bottom and how large wakes impact the lake bottom and shoreline.

The data generated by these studies will be used by organizations such as Minnesota Lakes and Rivers Advocates, lake associations and the DNR to consider if new regulations for wake surf boats are needed

Stay tuned!

The complete study can be found at: <https://conservancy.umn.edu/handle/11299/226190>

Bob Iversen



SPRING 2022 LOON COLUMN



Happy Spring, fellow Ten Milers! At least I hope it feels like spring by the time you have a chance to read this column. What a winter we have had this year! Last year we were able to put out our loon nesting platforms on April 11th. Given the cold temperatures and thickness of the ice, Sheryl and I agree that it will be significantly later this year.

The ice-out date varies from year to year, yet it always seems that the loons appear the moment the ice is even partially gone. It is a finely orchestrated piece of natural timing that never ceases to amaze us. The males will come first, looking to secure previously successful breeding habitat. If the male is young and has never bred before, he will have to both find (and ultimately defend) a new location, as well as secure a mate. If the male has established territory before, but had an unsuccessful hatch, he

may look to displace another successful mating pair from their habitat. Likewise, if the male is older and has been driven away from his historic habitat by a more aggressive male, he will have to work to find another home, and probably another mate.

Once territory is established, courting and mating rituals begin, and we humans can thrill to one of the quintessential sounds of our up-north homes – the beautiful calls and yodels of our beloved loons. Like many of us who open our cabins by late May or early June, the common loon follows a similar timeline: most nests are built by late May or early June and most eggs hatch 26-28 days after being laid.

Sheryl and I know the great love many of you have for our state bird and many of you ask what you can do to help or support the loons who nest and



feed and breed on Ten Mile. During this period of waiting for the ice's retreat, the loons' return, and the birth of new chicks, we have a few suggestions for what you can do to make Ten Mile Lake a truly loon-friendly (and loon-safe) home.

1. Replace your lead fishing gear

Ingesting lead sinkers and lures and the subsequent lead poisoning remains a significant cause of loon mortality in the Upper Midwest. We will provide more information this summer about opportunities various local organizations are sponsoring to collect, replace, and properly dispose of your lead fishing gear. In the meantime, please use these last few weeks before the fishing season opens to clean out your tackle boxes and update to lead-free options. Think of it as just one more good reason to go to Reeds or Swanson's.

2. Resist the temptation to put out your own loon platform

We have six known and historically productive nesting sites on our lake – four are on artificial nesting platforms and two are in natural shoreline habitat. We will be working more closely with the DNR this year to determine the optimal number of loon nesting sites for a lake our size, as well as learning what makes ideal habitat for successful hatching. There is no rule about who may or may not put out a nesting platform or on limiting the number of man-made platforms on any particular lake. However, loons are creatures of habit, and they tend to return to where they have been successful in the past. Nesting platforms that are not maintained year after year; not placed in a protected bay; positioned too close to another productive nest; or placed too close to human activity or heavy boat traffic will not be very successful in encouraging

SPRING 2022 LOON COLUMN

loons to nest or allowing them to bring their chicks to full maturity without risk of injury.

3. Do whatever you can to maintain water clarity and shoreline vegetation

We sometimes take the incredible clarity of the water on Ten Mile for granted. However, research demonstrates that male loons in both Wisconsin and Minnesota have been losing muscle mass over the last 30 years. One working hypothesis is that decreased water clarity may be a factor in that diminished size by making it harder to hunt, harder to eat, and therefore harder to maintain body weight. Female loons are not experiencing the same weight loss; female loons are generally 25% lighter than males and the current thought is that they can still secure adequate nourishment to maintain their weight. More research is needed before a conclusive explanation for male weight loss is determined, but conditions that support loons' ability to hunt are essential to their ability to thrive. Another condition is maintaining some areas of dead vegetation on the shoreline. Loons like to make their nests out of dead vegetation and mud. Let's work together to maintain some ungroomed areas for nesting birds and animals.

4. Please approach known nesting areas in either non-motorized watercraft or with no wake

For the 26-28 days of incubation, loon eggs are incredibly vulnerable to being washed away by big waves, both natural and man-made. We all like to see

the nests and newly hatched chicks. Please be careful in your approach and give them some space and calm waters. Most boaters are careful boaters and boat strikes are not a significant cause of loon mortality in the upper Midwest. However, last year a very healthy and strong juvenile male loon on Crosslake had to be euthanized due to a clipped metacarpal bone that left him unable to fly.

5. Call these organizations if you see a loon (or other wildlife) in distress:

We are fortunate to have two organizations reasonably nearby who have the skills and knowledge to assist wildlife in distress. If you see something regarding a loon and are concerned, please reach out to The National Loon Center in Crosslake. They can be reached at info@nationallooncenter.org or at 218-692-LOON (5666). If you see something that concerns you regarding other wildlife in our area, please contact the Wild and Free Rehab Center in Garrison. They can be reached at www.wildandfree.org or at 320-692-4180. Both organizations have informative websites and newsletters you can subscribe to, if interested.

Thank you for your interest and consideration for the well-being of our lake and our loons. We look forward to seeing you on the open water very soon!

*Erin Adams and Sheryl Ducharme
Loon Committee co-chairs*

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CATCHING UP

Happy Spring! I am writing this on March 14th looking out over our beautiful lake. Barb and I, along with Choco, came up for a late winter get away. The snow is deep and beautiful where undisturbed. It really makes you appreciate the summers up north.

I am sure the walleye chasers are aware of the controversy over reducing the bag limit from 6 to 4 on Minnesota waters. I hope it stays at 6. For the short time vacation people, 4 fish might not be enough for a family "fish fry". Having said

that, each lake should be managed according to the population of walleye. That is my .02 on that subject.

After the water turns from hard to soft, be safe on the water and hopefully the weather will be good for "Opener". Looking forward to seeing everyone on the lake this summer!

Steve Helscher, Fisheries Committee Chair

YOU HOOKED A BIG ONE!



You hooked a big one! What's the right way to handle it? Heed these tips to help your catch-and-release trophy thrive after you throw gently place it back – and keep you safe too!

- Play the fish so it's tired but not exhausted before you handle it.
- Have your camera ready so you can minimize the amount of time the fish is captive.
- Use a rubber net. Nylon nets can injure fins and scales and disrupt the fish's slimy coat, which protects it from infection and injury.

- Keep the fish in the water as much as possible.
- Handle the fish with bare, wet hands to protect its slime layer.
- Grasp the fish firmly, but don't squeeze so tightly that you damage its internal organs.
- Avoid touching the gills.
- For your photo op, hold the fish horizontally, cupping its body in both hands.
- Be aware that relaxing your grip will signal the fish that it's a good opportunity to try to wiggle out of your grasp. Hold him over the water to avoid falling injury.

Watch out for sharp dorsal fins and sharp "teeth" on northerns and muskies. If possible, measure and photograph in the water. If not possible, hold the fish horizontally, as vertical holding can harm the jaw, internal organs and spine of larger fish.

-from the March-April 2022 issue of Minnesota Conservation Volunteer



REMEMBERING OUR TEN MILE LAKE FRIENDS



Dick Brown (1940-2022)

Richard Brown (Dick) 81, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa died on February 8th due to complications of a severe stroke.

Dick was born on March 7, 1940, in Rockford, Illinois to Raymond and Mildred Brown. He graduated from East Rockford high school and Northern Michigan University. Dick was a member of the Michigan National Guard and transferred to the Iowa National Guard. He worked in hospital sales for 59 years, and was still working at the time of his passing.

Dick was an avid sports fan; especially of the Iowa Hawkeyes, attending the football games every fall. Dick and Judy enjoyed traveling and went on many trips. He volunteered at a local food bank for years. He enjoyed watching his grandchildren in their many activities.

He loved spending his summers at Ten Mile Lake where he enjoyed golfing and fishing. Dick would start his day at the end of his dock with his wife Judy and ended his day on the dock watching the sunset.

Memorials preferred to Ten Mile Lake Association.

Leah Bailey (1961-2021)

Leah Rae Bailey, age 60, of Plymouth, passed away unexpectedly with her husband by her side on December 9th, 2021.

Preceded in death by her parents Rollie Holstein and Connie Raske; and in-laws Charles and Ann Bailey.

Survived by husband, Peter; son Charlie, and daughter Elise; brothers, Steven (Liz) Holstein, Brian Holstein, Jeff (Tasha) Holstein, Brian (Nancy) Bushee, and Eric Bushee; step-mother, Diane Holstein; sisters-in-law, Mary Ellen (Tom) Benninger, Kathy (John) Roberts, and Carolyn Bailey; also many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and wonderful friends whom she loved dearly.

Leah was born in Tracy, Minnesota, grew up in New Ulm, and went on to graduate from the University of Minnesota Carlson School of

Management. While at the U of M, she met Peter Bailey, and the two were married on November 25th, 1989. She was a devoted wife, loving mother, caring sister, and incredible friend. Her greatest joy in life was spending time with her family at the cabin on Ten Mile Lake. An avid reader, she could be found snuggled up in her favorite chair, with a good book, a crackling fire, and the sound of soft piano filling the room. Leah left us far too soon and will be greatly missed by all those who were fortunate enough to be a part of her life. We will love her forever.

Memorials preferred to TMLA and SaveTheBoundaryWaters.org.

REMEMBERING OUR TEN MILE LAKE FRIENDS



William Bryant "Bill" Nelson (1951-2022)

William Bryant Nelson was born on January 21, 1951, to Dr Dudley and Priscilla (Sargent) Nelson in St Paul MN. He was very active his whole life. His high school administration was happy to graduate him from Highland High School in 1969 even though he missed forty days his senior year going to Florida with friends. He attended Anoka Ramsey Community College and St Thomas College. He also attended the University of Minnesota, where he met Patricia Durgin, whom he married June 14, 1975.

Bill truly enjoyed working as a realtor and real estate broker at East West Realty, which he did for over forty years. Putting together commercial and residential sales gave him lots of opportunities to be with people. Over the years he also invested in several businesses. He frequently donated to local organizations and charities.

Bill was known to give a hard time to everyone, even if he didn't know them. He was always on the go, hiking, traveling, biking, fishing and hunting. He loved to cook and eat good foods. He had many pictures of his favorite meals. Time at the family cabin near Hackensack was always special because it was an opportunity to be with family. Above all, Bill prioritized creating fun, meaningful and memorable activities with his family.

He will be dearly missed by his wife Pat; sons Pete (Linda) of Long Prairie and Tim of Royalton; brother Jon (Sharon) Nelson of Mahtomedi, MN; sisters Carol Szulim and Lana Rodriguez, both of St Paul, MN; grandchildren Tyler and Brooke Nelson of Long Prairie; many cousins, nieces, nephews, and friends.

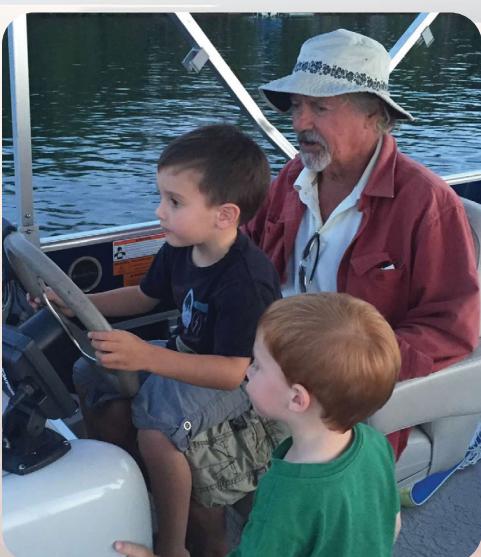
He was preceded in death by his father Dudley Nelson; mother Priscilla Nerud; brothers Mark and Richard Nelson.

Memorials preferred
to Ten Mile Lake Association.

Tom Garbisch, 71, died March 22, 2022, in Hawaii.

Son of Marge & Dick Garbisch (both deceased) and younger brother to Marlou, Mimi, and Marsha, he grew up in Austin, MN, spent his summers on the south shore of Ten Mile Lake, and graduated in 1971 from Carleton College. He was a news cameraman for KHON TV in Honolulu as well as KARE 11 in Minneapolis before he retired. Keeping with the Garbisch tradition at Ten Mile, he was an avid tennis player and sailor.

Captain Tom with grandsons, James and David



TMLA MEMBERSHIP FORM

TMLA Membership dues were billed on January 1st for the 2022 year. If you have signed up for autopay your credit or debit card was charged on the same day. For those who have not, you may pay online, on the phone or through the mail. If you have already paid, you should NOT get a bill. If you have questions or problems regarding billing or membership please contact the Membership Coordinator at membership@tenmilelake.org

If you are not a member but would like to be, you can join online from the website, www.tenmilelake.org or by phone or mail. TMLA Membership, P O Box 412, Hackensack MN 56452, or call 218-429-1164.

Mail-in Membership Form

Family name: (for example Jane and John Doe, or if single Mary Smith)

Owner:

(this is the owner of the membership, not necessarily of the property - one vote, one name attached)

Personal cell phone: _____

Personal email address: _____

Current/Previous Occupation if you want it listed: _____

Retired? _____

Spouse/Partner of owner: _____

Personal cell Phone: _____

Personal email address: _____

Current/Previous Occupation if you want it listed: _____

Retired? _____

Children, list name and year of birth: (only children 18 or younger are included in family memberships) _____

Ten Mile Lake address: _____

Cabin phone if you have one: _____

Permanent address: _____

Home phone if you have one: _____

Anything else you want us to know? _____

Contact us: membership@tenmilelake.org or association@tenmilelake.org

You may mail this form to:

Ten Mile Lake Membership Coordinator, P O Box 412, Hackensack, MN 56452.

Include your check for \$40.00. If you care to add a donation, please specify either the General Fund or the James W Schwarz Environmental Preservation Fund, and if it is a memorial or celebration, let us know who/what it is for and whom to notify of your gift.



RESTORING TEN MILE LAKE MEMORIES

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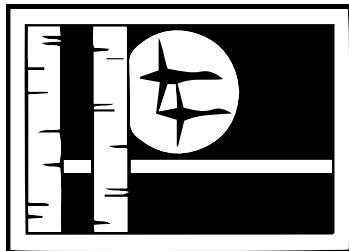
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TEN MILE LAKE ASSOCIATION

PO Box 412
Hackensack MN 56452

SAVERNOTES

Corporate Mailing Address
16526 W 78th Street, Suite 169
Eden Prairie, MN 55346



TMLA Member
BUSINESS CONTACT
Dave Rasmussen, Chief Manager
612.868-9187
DRasmussen@SaverNotes.com

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