

JESSIE LAKE WATERSHED ASSOCIATION



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GREETINGS FROM PRESIDENT HAROLD GOETZMAN:

After having four years off from being President of JLWA, I have agreed to return as President of your organization for another year. For those who are new to the Association, I served as president for the first 12 years of our existence and have included my bio with the other new officers/directors. Jim Anderson has also returned as an officer after serving for many of the earlier years. I am happy to report that David Anderson has moved from Director to Vice President and will later move up to be president. We also have some younger volunteers in Tina and Jason Jorgenson, which is great for the organization. Also new on the Board are Hollister Madsen and Mike Nystrom who is a Little Jessie Lake resident. Marn will move to the past-president director's spot I held previously and Steve Bowers will continue with the second year of his term. Even though we have an old president, I think the new officers/directors will give us some new ideas and a new outlook for the future. Needless to say, we still need the support of all the members to make this a successful organization. You don't have to be an officer or director to chair a committee or event. Please get involved in helping the organization continue to grow and be successful this next year. I look forward to meeting our new members from Jessie and Little Jessie Lake.

We also need to thank our past officers who gave their time to JLWA. Please remember to thank Marn Flicker, Harley Steinbrenner, Diane Sievers, Rhonda Nichols, Krista Hagen and Ardie Sheplee for a job well done and giving generously of their time.

Many people have helped in various ways this past year, but a special thanks to Rhonda Nichols for a great job of hosting our tenth annual picnic. It continues to be our social event of the year so put it on your to-do list next year. Also, thanks go to Jim and Peg DeConcini as the Share the Lake coordinators and thanks again to Carol Wood for hosting our eighth Share the Lake Day to share a little bit of what we all take for granted. Getting out to have a picnic on the shore is something our visitors from Bigfork really enjoyed and the pontoon ride was particularly appreciated. Thanks also to Harley Steinbrenner for organizing the spring/fall roadside cleaning and Mike Raymond for coordinating the lake cleaning.

I also continue to be impressed by how our members have responded to giving monetary contributions with their dues. This year we had forty-one members contribute; many of these members have also given in previous years when they can't volunteer their time. This indicates to me that our members really care about the future of our Watershed and this is a tribute to the continued success of JLWA. It allows us to continue being an effective Association and helps us carry out some extra projects in addition to our annual Jessie water quality monitoring. This year we continued to have low water levels, but the water clarity was quite good due to the colder weather. However, fishing seemed to move in the other direction with the cold spring. Working with the DNR on improving the fishery and with the SWCD on water quality via the TMDL project will be priorities for the coming year.

We all need to continue thinking about the changes we can make that will have a positive impact on our lakes to maintain that balance of our being there. Good stewardship is still the best thing we can do to preserve our natural resources for the future

I hope you all have a good winter, a great Holiday Season and a prosperous New Year! Wherever you spend the winter just remember, the ice will be gone come next spring (except in years like 2013).

JLWA ANNUAL MEETING

By Rhonda Nichols

President Marn Flicker called the meeting to order at 10:00 AM on August 31st following the coffee hour. He introduced the new members. Twenty-one members and two guests attended the meeting.

OLD BUSINESS and COMMITTEE REPORTS

Business Items - The minutes of the spring meeting were read by Rhonda and approved. Tina Jorgenson gave the treasurer's report showing that the JLWA treasury contained \$7,657.57 as of the end of August, which includes \$930 donated by forty-one members. A motion was made and passed to accept the treasurer's report. Tina also reported that the membership was currently at 121 members.

Picnic - Dave Anderson reported on the Jessie Lake picnic hosted by Rhonda Nichols. There were approximately 38 members in attendance. Several new members were present so everyone had a good time making and renewing friendships.

Share the Lake Day - Jim DeConcini reported on Share the Lake Day. There were 19 Bigfork Nursing Home residents present. With staff, and helpers the total present was approximately 40. Residents and volunteers enjoyed good weather, pontoon rides, sharing stories and a picnic lunch at the home of Carol Wood on the east side of Jessie Lake. They all enjoyed entertainer Rob Larson.

University and SWCD Tour - Marn reported on the University of MN tour visiting Jessie Lake. A busload of environmental people from the area were shown the Tillys Creek project. They learned what and how it was done, so that it can be used as a model for other projects. (See article)

Youth Water Summit - Harold Goetzman and Marn Flicker reported that the water summit at the fairgrounds with over 290 fifth-graders was a big success. There were 27 presentations and the students were very involved learning about lakes and water subjects.

Water Level - Jim Anderson reported that the Jessie Lake level difference between ice out in May and now is almost two feet lower. (See article)

Loons - Jim Anderson reported that there were 9 adult loons and no chicks counted on Jessie Lake. There has been no nesting in the past 3 years.

Water Quality - Harold Goetzman reported that last August the water clarity was 6 feet while this August it is 12 feet. There is no oxygen below 23 feet now. The phosphorous report is not back yet.

DNR Test Netting - Harold also reported on the DNR fish population assessment in Jessie Lake done in August. Walleyes were captured at a rate of 13.2 per gill net. This catch is above the third quartile for the lake class, above average for Jessie Lake, and exceeded the 2010 lake management goal. Walleye size averaged 14.1 inches. The size distribution indicates good recruitment in recent years, suggesting good survival of stocked fry. (See article)

Lake Clean-up - Rhonda reported for Mike on the lake clean-up. The lake clean-up project took place between May 30th and June 13th.

Grants - A percentage of the RAC funds from 2012 were to be allocated finally in Oct. and funds of \$9,489 are available for projects. If you have shoreline issues please notify Harold Goetzman. Rising Eagle Resort received SWCD funds for shoreline improvements to be installed in 2014.

Spring Meeting - The JLWA Spring Meeting was moved as a trial to a Saturday in early June, which will be June 7, 2014.

Big Buck - Harold reported that a 10-point buck had died by a neighbor's house. The area CO Mike Fairbanks came and took the deer. The cause of death is unknown, but it was not old age.

Other - There was discussion about getting younger people involved, helping with Share the Lake Day. Members working with the school district offered to help with finding a youth group.

NEW BUSINESS

Budget - Marn presented the proposed budget. Additional money was proposed for the increased printing and postage costs for Little Jessie. A motion was made and passed to accept the budget.

Forest Road Decommissioned - The forest road (2475) clean-up, did not happen. The USFS people scheduled to do it were called out West to help put out fires. We have permission to do it ourselves. If interested, please let Marn know if you are able to help.

Jessie Slot Regulation – This summer 120 comment forms regarding the slot limit were sent out to JLWA members. Of those returned 19 households said yes, 15 households said no. Harold has extra forms if you are still interested in commenting. The forms will be turned over to Dave Weitzel of the DNR. Other surveys are being done on Sand and Bowstring Lakes. All comments will end Oct. 18th.

Itasca County Update - Terry Snyder, District 2 County Commissioner reported on the following:

1. Loans for septic upgrades are available through the County, for more information contact Environmental Services at the courthouse.
2. Many groups are working together on preventing aquatic invasive species. Work is being done to educate kids on this subject.
3. There will not be a road going through the fairgrounds in Grand Rapids. A task force is being set up to maintain the fairgrounds for the future.
4. There will be a \$10 wheel tax in Itasca County and \$9.93 will go towards rural gravel road maintenance.
5. At a recent County Board meeting the Deer Lake Bible Camp was declared a legitimate camp that met all requirements of the County.
6. The Highway 38 project is scheduled for completion in 2017.

Election – After some discussion a slate of officers and board members for the next year was agreed upon and nominated. The attendees unanimously approved the following slate of officers and directors: President –Harold Goetzman, Vice President -David Anderson, Treasurer–Tina Jorgenson, Secretary – Jim Anderson---Board of Directors: 2-year terms –Hollister Madsen and Mike Nystrom, 1-year term – Marn Flicker and Jason Jorgenson (filling second year of David Anderson term); continuing 2nd year of term – Steve Bowers.

Door Prizes - Sarah Nelson donated a loon print, won by Marlys Burton. Larry Johnson donated two fishing pole holders, won by Jason Jorgenson and Peg DeConcini.

A motion was made to adjourn and the members enjoyed a potluck lunch.

JLWA 2013 Proposed Budget

<u>Expenses</u>	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>
Postage	\$450	\$350
Printing	\$350	\$300
Share the Lake	\$350	\$350
MN Waters [dues & hosting web]	\$250	\$250
Meeting rentals	\$100	\$100
Mileage/Education	\$200	\$200
ICOA [dues]	\$ 50	\$ 50
Lab water testing	\$300	\$300
Supplies [office/operating]	\$100	\$100
JLWA Picnic	<u>\$ 75</u>	<u>\$ 75</u>
Total	\$2225	\$2075

LITTLE JESSIE UPDATE

This fall a copy of a map with Little Jessie Lake properties and a directory showing the property owners was mailed to all Little Jessie members of JLWA. We also sent window decals for the Neighborhood Watch Program and signs have been installed for the Little Jessie area. Updated directories and maps of the other four lakes will be available at the Spring Meeting for those interested.

MEET YOUR NEW OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

HAROLD GOETZMAN

I grew up in the small town of Olivia in west-central Minnesota. My wife Diane and I live in Grand Rapids and have had a cabin on the west side of Jessie Lake for 38 years. We have three sons, two daughters and 10 grandchildren in our blended family. After receiving my Masters Degree in Metallurgical Engineering from the University of Minnesota I worked for 40 years in the minerals research field, mostly at the Coleraine Minerals Research Laboratory (with U.S. Steel and the University of Minnesota). The last seven years I worked for myself as a consultant. I retired in 2005 to spend more time fishing, bow hunting, hiking, X-country skiing, curling, and traveling. We enjoy living on the lake from May to November spending time in the woods and watching all the wildlife come and go (the eagles are wonderful).

In 1998 Bill Nelson and I started the lake association and I served as President for the first 12 years and then I was on the Board of Directors the past 4 years. I feel blessed to have been part of this organization giving me the opportunity to meet so many great people who live in this area and share my love for Jessie Lake. I am passionate about maintaining and improving our fishery and water quality for our children and grandchildren to enjoy.

JIM ANDERSON

I grew up in Robbinsdale, MN, graduating from Robbinsdale high school. Following high school I served in the U.S. Navy as a First Class Aviation Electrician and an aircrew member. After I was released from active duty, I served in law enforcement for the next thirty years, the last twenty as Chief of Police and Emergency Management Director. Prior to my appointment as Chief, I had also returned to the University of Minnesota and received my Bachelors degree. After I retired in 1994, Rita and I bought our home on Jessie Lake in 1995. Until then, we had camped annually on Club House Lake near Marcel for over twenty years and I had hunted and fished in this area since 1957.

Over the years, I've had the opportunity to serve as an officer and board member on numerous professional, fraternal and civic organizations. When we formed the Watershed Association in 1998, it provided me an opportunity to offer my previous experience. It has been an enlightening and rewarding fifteen years (serving as vice president and board member), and I would urge fellow members to volunteer to serve on committees or the Board of Directors. Get to know more of your neighbors and have a say on the issues that impact our environment.

TINA JORGENSON

I was born and raised on the Iron Range. I grew up in Pengilly, MN and graduated from Greenway High School. I have been married to Jason for 10 years and we have one daughter, Haley, who is 8 years old. We had the opportunity to live in several different states and cities during my graduate work including Detroit MI, Iowa City IA and Normal IL. I earned my final degree (PhD) from the University of Iowa in the area of School Psychology. We currently live in Grand Rapids and have been here since 2006. I am employed as a School Psychologist for the Grand Rapids School District.

Jason and I purchased the Double H property on Jessie Lake in the spring of 2012. We have enjoyed the last two summers on the lake with family and friends. In addition to our lake time, I also enjoy deer hunting, downhill skiing, and watching our daughter compete in gymnastics. As the treasurer of the Jessie Lake Watershed Association, I look forward to working with the current members to continue the improvements to our lakes so that they may be enjoyed for years to come.

JASON JORGENSON

I was born and raised in Warren, MN a small town in the northwest part of the state. I attended the community college in Thief River Falls and graduated with a degree in industrial electronics. I met my wife Tina in Bemidji and from there we moved around for her college education from Minnesota to

Michigan, Iowa, Illinois and back to Minnesota where we settled in Grand Rapids with our daughter Haley who is eight years old.

I work at Blandin Paper Co. in Grand Rapids and enjoy hunting, fishing, golfing, snowmobiling and spending time with my family at the lake and hunting shack. We purchased property on Jessie Lake in 2012. I look forward to being involved with the Jessie Lake Watershed Association and helping improve the lake for everyone's enjoyment.

HOLLISTER MADSEN

My wife and I are currently still working and living in the cities, but are hoping to finally retire to Jessie Lake sooner than later. I work in the service business managing a computer hardware support group in Minneapolis and a software support group in Denver, which takes me there every month. My wonderful wife, Jerril, works at our local high school in the attendance office. We have been married for 32 years and have one married daughter, two sons and two granddaughters. As someone who was born and raised in Minnesota, I have always liked the outdoors and the Minnesota dream of owning a lake cabin is what we all strive to attain. In 2005, our dream was realized with the purchase of property on the SW side of Jessie Lake. Five years ago we decided we were going to eventually retire to Jessie Lake and moved forward with building a log cabin as our eventual retirement home and we couldn't be happier with living in this area. We have met so many wonderful people on the lake and I want to work with the Association to improve our lake area so that we can all enjoy what we have worked so hard to achieve.



JLWA officers and directors at a recent Board meeting. Left to right are Mike Nystrom, Jim Anderson, Hollister Madsen, Marn Flicker, Harold Goetzman, Tina Jorgenson, Jason Jorgenson and David Anderson. Not present was Steve Bowers.

SWCD FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR 2014 JESSIE WATERSHED PROJECTS

By Harold Goetzman

An earlier issue of the Jabber had an article by Jim Gustafson of SWCD explaining the need for shoreline owners in our watershed to contact him regarding an interest in hosting a project. We still have funds available and would like anyone with a potential project to contact Harold Goetzman (326 3908) or Jim Gustafson (326-0017) to discuss the potential for a project on your land. The type of projects that will be considered for implementation and funding include the installation of native plant buffers along the lakeshore, willow bundle installation to decrease erosion and aid the establishment of

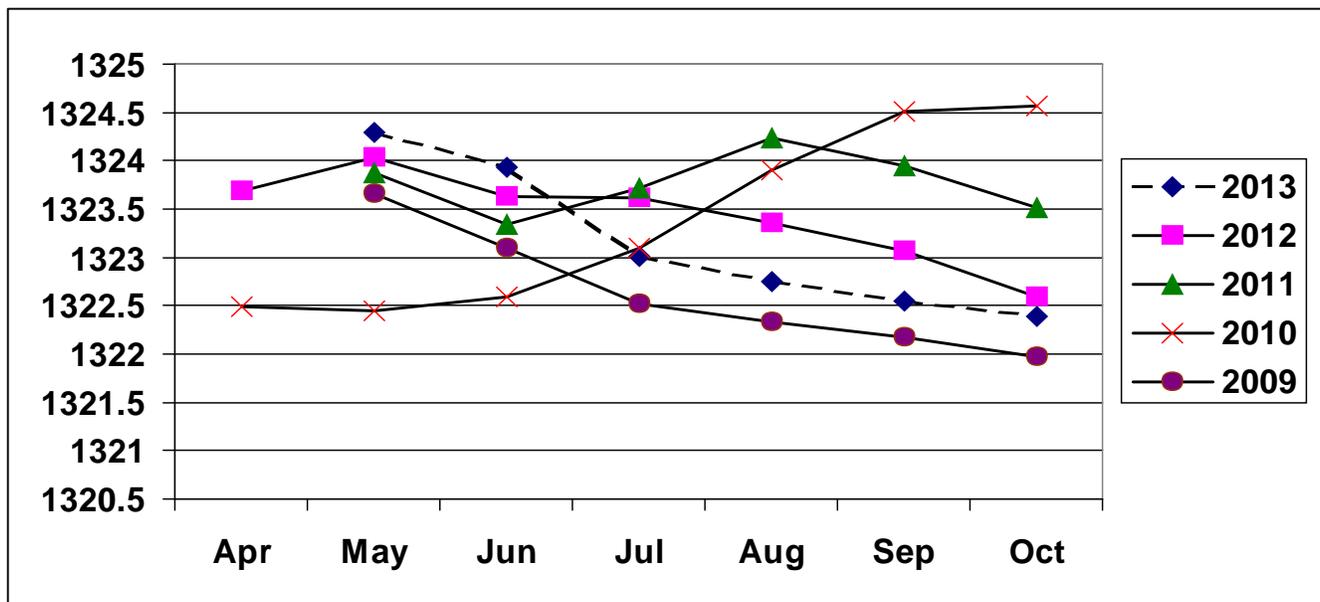
native plants, installation of water diversions to reduce erosion and the creation of rain gardens. All of these practices help reduce the nutrient (phosphorus) inputs associated with erosion and sediment transport, which promote the growth of green algae blooms that inhibit recreation in the summer. The reduction of one pound of phosphorus will decrease the algae growth by 500 pounds. Any concerns about your shoreline erosion or storm water management can be explored for solutions. There is no commitment required to have SWCD look at your property and make suggestions as to what could be done with these funds. You will not be pressured to do anything if it does not meet with your thinking. SWCD is not an enforcement agency, but rather a resource available to landowners who would like professional assistance. The main thing is to get everyone thinking of how they could help to reduce the phosphorus input into Jessie Lake

The Resource Advisory Council (RAC) funds approved in 2012 from the USFS Chippewa Forest have finally been allocated on Oct. 21st this year in the amount of \$9,489 so projects using these funds can now be scheduled for 2014.

JESSIE LAKE WATER LEVELS

By Jim Anderson

This year the ice out was late on May 14 and the water level started out at 1324.29 feet above mean sea level or 20.4 inches above the level in the previous fall, which was due to the very high snow levels we had last winter. This is the maximum it reached for the year and is close to the long-term average of 1324.26 ft. msl. After ice out the water level declined steadily over the summer to reach a level of 1322.37 ft. on Oct. 1st when the gauge was removed. This was a drop of 23 inches (1.92 ft) total from spring and also 23 inches less than the average. Hopefully, we will have a large amount of snow again this winter to bring the lake back to normal next year.



JESSIE LAKE FIVE YEAR SUMMER WATER LEVELS (Feet Above Sea Level)

NEWS FROM THE DNR FISHERIES

By Dave Weitzel

DNR Netting to Sample Jessie Lake Fish Population

Jessie Lake provides a popular fishery in the Grand Rapids Area and is known as a good walleye destination. Past DNR assessments indicated poor natural reproduction of walleye in Jessie Lake and show that walleye are primarily maintained via fry stocking. This poor reproduction, coupled with the

previous stocking strategy, often resulted in variable year classes and inconsistent walleye angling. A shift in stocking strategy occurred in 2010. Walleye had previously been stocked two out of four years at a rate of 1,000 per surface acre. This stocking strategy purposely left some years not stocked so natural reproduction could be evaluated. Since 2010, walleye were stocked annually at a rate of 500 per surface acre in an attempt to stabilize the fishery.

The Grand Rapids Area DNR Fisheries Office conducted a special assessment using gill nets in August of 2013 to determine the current status of the walleye population and evaluate the success of reduced density annual stocking. Walleye were captured in good numbers during the assessment, indicating a favorable population size. The population included a diversity of sizes, as walleye ranged from 7.5 to 26 inches and averaged 14.1 inches. Age and growth analysis were conducted and found that several year classes were present. Most fish were from the 2012, 2010, and 2006 year classes, all of which were stocked years. The presence of walleye from the 2010, 2011, and 2012 year classes suggest good survival of stocked fry in recent years and suggest good angling opportunities in the near future, as these fish recruit to desirable sizes for anglers. Only one aged walleye corresponded to a non-stocked year class in the 2013 sample.

Growth was near the statewide average for all ages, but somewhat slower than expected for mature walleye when compared to past samples from Jessie Lake. Walleye exceeded 17 inches by age 6 in 2013, whereas they often achieved 17 inches by age 5 in past samples. Female walleye grow faster than males and attain a larger size. The relatively slow growth in 2013 is likely explained by the skewed sex ratio of mature fish, as only 37% of the mature fish were females. It is likely that many of the faster growing female walleye from the strong 2006-year class were harvested as they quickly grew to a desirable size, leaving slower growing females and males to dominate the population. The skewed sex ratio in Jessie is not overly concerning, since natural reproduction is very limited, but it may be an indicator of high harvest pressure of adult fish the past two years, which can impact the size structure and consistency of the fishery.

The 2013 catch of northern pike was surprisingly high at over 16 fish per net. Jessie Lake has a history of low to moderate pike catches and the catch in 2013 nearly doubled the previous high for Jessie Lake (8.6 per net in 1958). This marked increase of northern pike appears to be related in recent recruitment, as most pike were between 17 and 21 inches and were likely from one or two strong year classes. When northern pike occur at high density, size and age structures are typically poor. Size structure was poor in 2013, as the pike averaged 20.3 inches in length. High northern pike abundance is not desirable in Jessie Lake and we will continue to monitor the population. Anglers can help manage the size structure by releasing adult pike over 24 inches.

Slot Limit Proposal

As many folks around the lake know, the DNR has proposed a 17 to 26 inch protected slot limit for walleye in Bowstring, Jessie, and Sand lakes. Public input meetings were held in October to share information and collect comments from the public. Written comments were also collected during the summer and early fall. Public input is very important to us and we would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who attended meetings and/or submitted comment sheets.

The comment sheets provided a useful tool for us to gauge the relative acceptance or opposition to the proposals, and provided a method of documentation. There are no hard and fast rules as to what constitutes enough support to move forward, and many other aspects of the proposal must be considered. The final decision is rarely simple and is not just based on the total ratio of support/opposition (about 50/50 for Jessie), but must also consider where that support/opposition lies relative to our perception of the overall user group, and the biological considerations of each lake.

The next step is to consider all of the comments received and develop an area recommendation. The recommendation is reviewed at the Regional office and then in St. Paul within Fisheries. Finally, a discussion is held with the Commissioner's Office where a decision to implement or not is made.

This is usually done in early December, at that time it is announced to the public through news releases and the DNR website. This timeline allows adequate time for review and publication of any changes in the fishing regulations book.

JESSIE LAKE CONSERVATION FIELD TRIP

By Julie Miedtke-U of MN Extension Educator

During the month of August, twenty-five property owners and natural resource professionals hopped on a bus to circumnavigate Jessie Lake to learn about conservation practices that protect water quality, maintain forest health, improve habitat for wildlife and retain property values. The tour was funded through the Environmental Trust Fund and initiated through University of Minnesota Extension-Itasca County.

Featured stops included:

- A landowner who planted a variety of native shrubs for wildlife working with the Natural Resource Conservation Service.
- Tilly's Creek and Culvert replacement. Heavy rains in June 2002 caused problems when a beaver dam failed upstream and debris (wood) plugged the culvert sending a wall of water down the creek. The surge of water resulted in the road washing out and severe slumping along the banks of this small creek. Partners worked to stabilize the most severe stretch of stream erosion by installing brush bundles, seeding, erosion control blanket and planting a variety of native plants using live stakes. A larger culvert was installed to prevent plugging and reduce erosion downstream.
- Ice push on Jessie Lake, and erosion control using rock rip-rap to stabilize shoreline.
- Lakeshore restoration using native plants: Jessie View Resort has implemented several conservation practices to reduce lawn mowing, improve habitat for wildlife and installed beautiful planting using native trees, shrubs and grasses that will capture sediment.
- Black Ash Swamp: a rich and diverse wet forest that plays an important role in protecting water quality, and offers habitat for wildlife. Discussion included information on the emerald ash borer (EAB), an invasive insect from China and now found in Superior, WI.

Written evaluations collected after the field trip indicated: all had a deeper understanding of conservation practices, learning about the benefits of a woodland stewardship plan, stream bank stabilization using native plants, erosion control methods and the role of black ash in the wet forest system, which protects water quality and provides habitat for wildlife. After the tour, some participants indicated an interest in putting conservation practices on their land. In fact, two participants are now developing shoreland conservation practices with the SWCD for next year.

THE BIG BUCK STORY

By Harold Goetzman

The week before Labor Day, the gals were coming for their usual coffee at Rhonda's when Rita spied a big buck standing in the neighbors yard (Beranek's formerly Baird's). She honked, but instead of running it went and laid down next to the house. Other gals went out to look and on returning home Diane told me to go look, which I did, from Rhonda's yard. Since it did not move I was kind of leery about it being alive, but agreed not to disturb it, as it was very hot out that day. After lunch I returned with my camera and it was still lying there so I went over and sure enough it was dead. Took a couple pictures and went home to call the game warden as there were no visible wounds. This was no ordinary buck as it was probably over 200 lb and a ten point non-typical rack in full velvet. Our area CO came the next day to remove the buck and inspect it for the cause of death. He found two holes and a cut so he was not sure what caused the wounds - car, bullet or both. Or as a neighbor now thinks, perhaps it was an even bigger buck recently seen in the area that made two antler holes. (I like that one).

One other aspect of this story is why would such an animal come down by a house to die? Could this be one of the deer that has been feeding there for years and felt this was a safe place? Bill and Lili often had over 20 deer in the yard during the winter and this could be one of them coming back to a safe haven as he entered deer heaven. (The story needed a good ending).

DID YOU KNOW?

By Harold Goetzman

- Anglers in MN spent \$2.4 billion in 2012 of which 1.4 billion was for equipment. Only 3 states were higher in spending.
- There was no MN deer-hunting season in 1971 due to the dwindling deer population.
- Since 1992 the cases of Lymes Disease have doubled, according to the CDC, and more than 21,000 cases are reported each year. Check those deer tick bites for the red ring indicating Lymes.
- Jessie Lake had not frozen over by the long-term average of Nov. 23rd and the time of printing.
- Our website (www.minnesotalakes.org/Jessie) is updated regularly by our Webmaster Jim Anderson with meeting notices and the latest issue of the Jabber.

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MEMBERSHIP

The JLWA presently has 120 paid members. Treasurer, Tina Jorgenson will send out an invoice for dues in early January.

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Our JLWA website is ---www.minnesotawaters.org/Jessie

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