

# PINE LAKE NEWS

The Official Publication of:  
**Pine Lake Recreation & Rehabilitation District**  
Hiles, Wisconsin

## NOTICE

PINE LAKE PROTECTIVE & REHABILITATION DISTRICT  
ANNUAL MEETING  
AT  
HILES TOWN HALL, WI

JULY 18, 1998  
9:00 A.M.

### PARTIAL AGENDA:

- \* SETTING OF THE ANNUAL BUDGET
- \* APPROPRIATE FUNDS TO PURCHASE LAND AND/OR A BUILDING FOR LAKE DISTRICT EQUIPMENT
- \* ANY OTHER BUSINESS THAT MAY COME BEFORE THE COMMISSION



### CHAIRMAN'S BABBLE

Pine Lake, our beloved retreat. Whether we live here year round, or vacation here, or just come to get away from all the hub-bub, it's still our secret place. All of us have memories of our summer at the lake. These are things we will cherish forever. Listen...you can hear the loons calling for their mates. Ducks floating aimlessly from pier to pier, the children's laughter floating up from the water, the fun of fish caught (large or small); boating across the still water or just sitting



and relaxing with friends or loved ones. These are memories we will cherish.

The mere existence of Pine Lake is no accident. Yes, the dam was put in by man for man, but there was something there before that. Nature gave us something to work with and we must protect what we have been given. Remember it is up to you to KEEP IT BLUE.

How do we KEEP IT BLUE? We must be ever conscious of what we do around and in the lake. We have to watch what we use on our yards for fertilizer. We have to keep septic systems up to code. Non point and source point pollution must be reduced so as to become non-existent. Shoreline rehabilitation must be a priority with all of us.

Larry Handeland and his crew will be out in force

weedcutting this summer. With early ice out and nice sunny warm spring days, it looks like a bumper year for weeds. Again, I am going to ask that we all be tolerant of the noise as it is for the betterment of the lake.

The district is still in need of a piece of land to build a building for the harvester. Any suggestions? We are also looking for volunteers to help with the sechi disc monitoring septic systems. If you could find time to help, please talk to one of the Commissioners. We need your help to protect and rehabilitate Pine Lake.

The Board is always looking for comments and suggestions on ways to help preserve what nature has given us.

Please don't forget the Annual Meeting on July 18, 1998 at 9:00 a.m. held at the Hiles Town Hall. Here's hoping everyone enjoys and remembers Pine Lake '98.

*Sincerely,  
Vic Burkey  
Chairman*

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**PINE LAKE PROTECTION & REHABILITATION  
DISTRICT  
MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING  
JANUARY 17, 1998**

The meeting was called to order by the Chairman, **VIC BURKEY**, at 9:36 a.m. Also in attendance were Board Members **PAT CORAGGIO**, **KARL TAUER** and **CHARLIE STRUEBING**. Twenty-eight members were present (twenty-six signed the sign up sheet).



Pat explained to the group that the district has been advertising over the past two years for property on or near Pine Lake

for the docking, service and storage of our weed harvester equipment. The grant the district received from the DNR five years ago specified that we would actively pursue the procurement of this land. In November, 1997 Pat received a call from **JANET WORTH**, offering her land and buildings on West Pine Lake Road. This property consists of thirty-eight acres, a metal building, and a seasonal home. She added that she has terminal cancer and was asking \$38,000. Pat called Vic, Karl and Charlie; and with the Board in agreement, submitted an offer of \$38,000 with \$1,000 in earnest money, subject to district member approval. Pat added that Janet Worth's attorney stressed that because of her health it would be best if the district could act in a timely manner. Vic then turned the meeting over for discussion and questions by the members.

**DAVE HOULE** began by stating he was not happy with

the manner in which the notices were placed in the newspaper. He stated that the Board listed the Special Meeting notice above the Auxiliary Meeting notice, even though the Auxiliary Meeting was at 9:00 a.m. and the Special Meeting was scheduled at 9:30 a.m., following the Auxiliary Meeting. Charlie explained the reason he listed the notices in that manner was to be sure to catch the attention of the members. He added that because the notices were attached, he felt the members would see both meeting times.

Dave Houle continued that the house on the property we were considering was just a shell and not habitable. Dave then questioned why we couldn't just build a building on the Town of Hiles property. **LARRY HANDELAND** added that the weed harvester, when assembled, requires a permit to be transported on Hwy 32.

**PAUL NIRCHSEL** questioned what the Board had in mind for the house. Pat answered that the use of the building hadn't been discussed.

**JOHN CHENEY** questioned if we would use the metal building for the dump truck or for our lake meetings. John questioned if anyone had checked if the truck was too big to fit into the building. Pat answered that the ideal size of the building still needs to be worked out.



Paul Nirchsel questioned the use of the building as a meeting hall and the work required to bring it up to code.

John Cheney questioned if the Town Board had been approached using Town land. Karl Tauer asked John how much land does the Town have? John questioned the board about the land **GLEN VOTIS** had for sale next to **MIKE VOTIS**. Pat answered that Glen's family asked him to withdraw the offer.

Dave Houle asked if the weed equipment was insured. Vic answered 'yes'. Dave then asked when the Board is going to look into the Lake District Boundaries? Pat answered that would have to be brought up in a special meeting.

**STACY SHAMPO** asked where is there a map of the Lake District Boundaries. Vic answered that it is on file at the Court House.

Vic brought the meeting back to order by asking if there were any other questions or comments on the purchase of the land.

John Cheney questioned if the Lake District buys this parcel, would we develop the land? Pat answered that the Board hadn't discussed that issue.

Stacy Shampo questioned why we have to buy this property now. Vic answered that the Board has to satisfy the DNR's requirements and this was the first property worth considering.

JOHN DAMMROW asked if the Town had been approached regarding building on Town property or did the Town have any land the District could acquire? Karl Tauer answered that the Town hasn't been approached, however there is land on Fire Tower Road and on Hwy S by the dump site.

WAYNE PUES stated that maybe the district should wait on this land purchase and possibly the price might be reduced.

John Cheney added that he would like to see the Lake District exhaust all possibilities with the Town before spending \$38,000 for this parcel of land.

David Houle and Paul Nirchsel questioned if there is a majority of members to be legally voting. Vic answered 'yes'. Next, they questioned if the meeting was announced legally? Vic responded that the meeting was announced in the Forest Republican for two weeks and in the Pine Lake News, which was mailed to all of the members.

Judy Burke questioned if the land on Fire Tower Road would be useable. Karl Tauer answered he will talk to the Town Board.

Jerry Dammrow motioned that the district should purchase Janet Worth's property for \$38,000. DOROTHY REIMER seconded. Vote was done by ballot. Outcome was eighteen 'no' votes and nine 'yes' votes. The resolution to purchase Janet Worth's property failed to

pass.

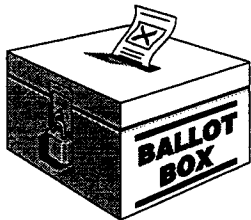
Dave Houle and John Cheney both suggested the Board approach the Town Board in regards to the availability of land that the Lake District could use or purchase. Karl Tauer promised he will add it to the Town Board agenda on the February 11<sup>th</sup> meeting.

Jerry Dammrow questioned if there was grant money available. Pat answered that this money was for equipment only.

John Cheney questioned if the district was interested in building a building with the Town Fire Department. Vic said he would look into it.

Jerry Dammrow motioned to adjourn, Larry Handeland seconded, meeting adjourned.

*Respectfully,  
Charlie Struebing*



**PINE LAKE PROTECTION & REHABILITATION DISTRICT  
MINUTES OF AUXILIARY MEETING  
JANUARY 17, 1998**

The meeting was called to order by the Chairman, VIC BURKEY at 9:00 a.m. Also in attendance were Board Members PAT CORAGGIO, KARL TAUER and CHARLIE STRUEBING.

*SECRETARY'S REPORT*

Charlie read the minutes of the October 27<sup>th</sup>, 1997 Auxiliary Meeting. Pat motioned to accept, Vic seconded and the minutes were accepted.

*TREASURER'S REPORT*

Pat reported the current balance of \$12,558.50. The district received last years interest in the amount of \$845.43 and is also expecting the first tax revenue check of \$5,544.76. Charlie motioned that we accept the Treasurer's Report, Vic seconded and the motion passed. Pat added that the district received certification of equalization at a value of \$22,332,595.00



Pat asked what amount the Board felt should be allocated toward the Tax Freedom Account. Vic suggested \$5,000.00 be invested in a C.D. with a good interest rate. Vic motioned, Pat seconded, motion passed.

Larger capacity fuel tanks for the weed harvester and transport can be acquired by Charlie at a cost of approximately \$80.00 to \$100.00. Board gave approval to proceed.

Pat reminded Board members of the Spring newsletter which will be printed in June. The annual WAL conference will be March 12-14th. Vic and Charlie felt they should attend (Later Charlie canceled but Pat and Vic were able to attend).



In regards to the Special Meeting following this meeting the district will be discussing a land purchase which would require a bank loan. Charlie asked if there are any DNR funds available. Pat stated that to the best of his knowledge funds are only made available for equipment and land improvement.

Pat next read a letter he wrote to Dawn Schmidt of the Wisconsin DNR, consisting of the following concerns voiced to him from members of the lake district. These zoning ordinances were as follows:

- 1) The elimination of all boat

- houses within 75 feet of shore.
- 2) The restriction of all smokestacks to a minimum of 20 feet in height.
- 3) Prohibit the use of lawn fertilizer within 75 feet of the shoreline. Nox-toxic fertilizer is exempt.

Pat reported on the latest FCAL meeting. During this meeting they were told that Forest County is backing off supporting the DNR zoning change regarding the elimination of all boating houses within 75 feet of shore. There will be two public hearings, to be scheduled in February and March. FCAL released their Lake Study and suggested that the lakes become more involved in the septic systems of their districts. Mr Ron Krueger, the author of the study, has offered to talk to the lake districts. Pat said he



would see if he could be contacted for the annual meeting.

Karl reported that the Town of Hiles has been working on a water level bench mark for the mill pond, but can not find a water level height that is listed in any Town or County records.

Vic asked Karl if the Town had discussed the procurement of a tire mat for Coes Landing. Karl answered he will discuss it with the Town Board.

Pat motioned to adjourn, Vic seconded, meeting adjourned.

*Respectfully,  
Charlie Struebing*

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**PINE LAKE PROTECTION & REHABILITATION  
DISTRICT  
MINUTES OF AUXILIARY MEETING  
MAY 9, 1998**

The meeting was called to order by the Chairman, Vic Burkey, at 9:05 a.m. Also in attendance were Board Members **Pat Coraggio, Karl Tauer and Charlie Struebing**

*SECRETARIES REPORT*

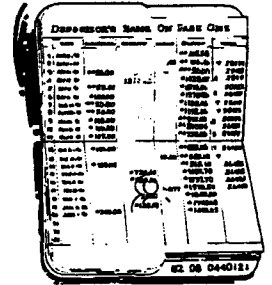
Charlie read the minutes of the January 17<sup>th</sup> Auxiliary meeting. Pat motioned to accept, Vic seconded, and the minutes were accepted. Pat motioned to accept the minutes with the correction of **Paul Nirchel's** name, Vic seconded, and these minutes were also accepted.

*TREASURER'S REPORT*

Pat reported on the current balance of \$23,165.16. The \$1,000.00 refund for the Janet Worth land offer was deposited on March 30, 1998. Charlie motioned that we

accept the treasurer's report, Vic seconded and the report was accepted. Pat added that the lawyer's bill of \$762.40, for the land purchase, was not received in time to post on this quarters treasurer's report. Tom Knaus questioned the need for a lawyer, but Vic answered that the Board would not make an offer to purchase without legal representation.

Pat added that last years finances were at the CPA for review and their report is due within the next few weeks.



Pat reminded the Board the insurance company required us last year to submit to them a Sexual Harassment Policy and this year they require a Grievance Procedure. Pat agreed to draft such a procedure for the Board's approval and then it will be forwarded to our insurance company. **Tom Wirth** added that it would be best that each employee read these procedures and in turn sign a form that they understand them. Pat added that if any employee has a grievance they should verbalize it to **Larry Handeland**, and if it isn't resolved the employee could bring it up to the Board in closed session. Vic asked Karl what the Town's procedure is. Karl will review their procedure and discuss this with Pat.

Insurance costs for the District have been received, with the cost of General Liability, Public Liability and Worker's Compensation being reduced. Auto insurance increased 40%, but this was due to the fact that the District purchased the dump truck mid-year, last year. The total increase was only \$80.37. **Tom Knaus** inquired on the amount of liability the Board covers. Vic answered that the amount is \$2 million total. Vic questioned Pat on which insurance covers the dump truck while it is in storage during the off season. Pat answered that the District's insurance is in effect. Vic also suggested that we contact the insurance agent to see if there is a reduced rate during these months. Pat will look into this.

*WEED HARVESTING REPORT*

Larry Handeland reported that the crew will be servicing the equipment this week and will start cutting late this week. Also, the transport will be painted this week prior to launching this year. Larry informed the Board that this years crew consisted of Larry Handeland, **Tom Votis, Dave Kieleszkewski, Bob Riemer** and Tom Wirth. Larry felt that this would be a large enough crew to work 4-5 ten hour days, consisting of two 5-hour shifts. Tom Wirth and Pat placed buoys this week but still have one rock to locate and mark. Tom was paid \$20.00 last year for the use of his boat and gas. Vic motioned that this amount be kept at \$20.00, Pat seconded, motion passed. Vic questioned Larry Handeland on what depths were the

weeds to be cut. Larry stated that we can cut up to 6-feet, but in many areas 4-feet is sufficient. Larry added that he would add a chain or device to restrict cutting depth to 4-feet to the harvester, when he deemed it necessary. The approval on this will occur after Larry has had a chance to discuss it with the manufacturer. Larry added that the location and cost of harvested weeds remains unchanged. Charlie questioned Larry if he had a conversation with **Dave Houle** regarding the locations he had referred to at the last meeting. Larry replied that



during his last conversation with Dave, that Dave couldn't come up with any property.

*ANY OTHER MATTERS WHICH MAY COME  
BEFORE THE BOARD*

**Karl Tauer** asked the Board if anyone had any information on the bench mark level of the Mill Pond, or where it might be recorded? A level indicator can be remembered being seen on the old dam, but none of the Board members or members in the audience could offer any solutions. The organizations involved in the dam construction were the DNR, Great Lakes Wildlife, Ducks Unlimited, Forest Service and the Town of Hiles. It appears none of these organizations recorded either the level of the water or the height of the dam or culverts. Karl once again appealed to the audience for any information on the Mill Pond level.

The Board questioned Karl Tauer if the Town Board could offer any land to the Lake District for our use. The Town Board answered that they did not have any land and in fact are looking for land to build a new Town garage. Charlie inquired if the land on Fire Tower Road was available. Karl interjected that the location lacks electrical access and security could be a problem. Next, the former Town dump land was discussed. It was explained that the DNR did not recommend using this land for building. Charlie also questioned the State land across from the Pine Creek store. The DNR has not been questioned yet on this property, but it is questionable due to the amount of fill that would be required.

Pat questioned if the District is renting Tom Knaus's lake land again this year for access for the weed cutter. **Tom Knaus** announced to the Board that this would be the last year that his land would be available pending his start of a home on the property and that last years rent of \$450.00 would still be acceptable. Pat motioned to again rent Tom's land, Charlie seconded, motion passed. This is another reason that the District must actively pursue land on the lake. Tom added that we are very fortunate that the District have Larry Handeland and the use of his property, but we can't expect Larry to be in

charge of the weed equipment forever! Pat suggested that the Board approach the members at the Annual Meeting for a specified amount of funds to actively pursue land and building purchase on the lake or surrounding area. Discussion was suspended until the annual meeting.

Tom Knaus questioned the Board on the amount of the wages being paid the harvesting employees. Pat replied that new employees receive \$7.50/hr., returning employees \$8.00/hr., and the crew foreman, Larry Handeland, is receiving \$10.00/hr. Tom felt these wages should be increased, considering the cost of the harvesting equipment and the difficulty in finding responsible workers. Pat motioned to increase the wages to \$8.00/hr. for new employees, \$8.50/hr. for returning employees, and \$11.00/hr. for Larry. Karl seconded, motion passed.



Charlie suggested the Board purchase a GPS unit to record locations on the lake for buoy placement and the placement of markers in weed harvesting. After discussion, Charlie motioned for the purchase of GPS unit of good quality, approximately \$300.00, Vic seconded, motion passed.

The upcoming Annual Meeting will be Saturday, July 18<sup>th</sup>, at 9:00 a.m. Vic added that he will contact FCAL to reserve a video on Lake Law Suits and Lake Reclassification. Vic also felt he may be able to have Mr. R.T. Krueger talk at this meeting on this subject. The Board agreed to this.

Tom Knaus asked the Board if we had researched the matter of hybrid Muskie for the lake. Vic answered that after talking with the DNR they felt the lake is best left alone with the balance of fish we currently have.

Pat made a special appeal to lake members to support WAL in their protection of our lakes. Vic motioned to donate \$100.00 to them this year, Pat seconded, motion passed.

Vic asked if Karl Tauer had an answer regarding the landing mats for Coves Landing. Karl said he will talk to the Town Board.

Pat motioned to adjourn, Vic seconded, meeting adjourned.

*Respectfully,  
Charlie Struebing*

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## YOUR PIPELINE TO A SAFE WATER SUPPLY

### SEPTIC AND SEWER

*Pumping:* Pump your septic tank every 2-3 years. A free brochure ("Maintaining Your Septic System") is available <sup>(2)</sup>

*Cleanders:* Strictly limit the amount of disinfectants,

bleach and cleansers that end up in your septic system.

**Toxic Chemicals:** Don't put paint thinner, paint, degreasers, pesticides, or oil down the drain.

**Chemical Septic Additives:** Don't use them <sup>(2)</sup>

**Failing Septic Systems:** If septic liquids are rising to the surface, get help immediately <sup>(2)</sup>

**Subdivisions:** An average septic system puts about 10 pounds of nitrate per person per year into groundwater. Support efforts to

extend sewers out to nearby subdivisions.

#### WELLS

**Water Tests:** If you have your own, get a homeowner's water test and then test water yearly for nitrate and bacteria <sup>(1)</sup>. If it tests unsafe, get help right away. <sup>(2)</sup> If the nitrate nitrogen level is 10 parts per million (ppm) or higher, use bottled water for making infant formula. Test the air in your basement for radon. <sup>(4)</sup>

**Well Safety:** A free brochure ("You and Your Well") explains how to check your well for safety <sup>(2)</sup>.

**Basement and Pit Wells:** These are often illegal and should be replaced with safe modern wells which meet state and local codes. <sup>(1) (2)</sup>

**Unused Wells:** Properly abandon as soon as possible. A video and brochure are available. <sup>(3)(4)</sup>

**Deep Wells:** If your well extends into bedrock, contact the DNR about testing your water for radiation and radon. <sup>(4)</sup>

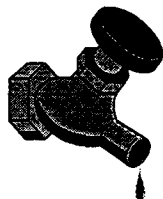
#### PIPES AND FAUCETS

**Anti-backflow devices:** These keep contaminants from siphoning back down your well. They're available in most local hardware stores and should be placed on outdoor faucets, sprinkler systems and laundry tubs. <sup>(2)</sup>

**Conservation:** Use water-saving showerheads, faucets and toilets.

**Copper Pipes:** If you have copper pipes with lead based solder, test your water for lead. <sup>(2)</sup>

**Water Treatment:** Before buying any treatment device for a health related contaminant (like bacteria, nitrate or pesticides), find out if the device is appropriate for the contaminant in question and is state approved. <sup>(4)</sup>



#### FOR MORE INFORMATION:

- <sup>(1)</sup> Your district DNR office, found in "Blue" pages of your telephone book.
- <sup>(2)</sup> DNR Bureau of Water Supply (608-266-3415)
- <sup>(3)</sup> Radon Information Center (608-785-9872 or 414-929-3173)
- <sup>(4)</sup> Order Publication #g3358-1 "Keeping Your Home Water Supply Safe" from Extension Publications, Rm 245, 30 N. Murray St, Madison, WI 53715; phone 608-262-3346

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#### RUNOFF POLLUTION

Whenever rain falls or snow melts, water flows across farm fields and city streets and washes soil particles, pesticides, pet waste, oil and other toxic materials into lakes and streams. This process is called *nonpoint source or runoff pollution*. The symptoms of runoff pollution are all-to-familiar: weed choked lakes, muddy rivers that flood frequently, and an over-abundance of carp in our favorite fishing holes. Sediments and nutrients cause many of the problems we see in streams and lakes.



#### Sediments

Sediments are soil particles eroded from construction sites, streambanks and cropland. Sediments also include dirt, flakes of metal, and broken pavement washed off city streets. When these particles reach lakes and streams they do more than turn the water brown.

Sediments cause the water to become cloudy, or "turbid", making it difficult for fish to see and feed properly. Sediment can also damage fish gills and impair the feeding and breathing processes in aquatic insects that fish eat.

Many fish and aquatic insects lay their eggs on gravel beds. When sediments are deposited on the stream bottom they cover this spawning habitat. They also destroy a stream's natural "riffle and pool" pattern, producing a slow-moving, muddy, less attractive stream.

Muddy or "murky" water contains millions of abrasive soil particles. In moving water these particles can "scour" aquatic plants and animals, removing them from their habitat.

Sediment deposits cause streams to become shallower and wider - increasing flooding problems. The shallow water is also heated more efficiently by the sun. This causes water temperatures to rise. Over time, cold water

fish such as trout are replaced by warm water fish such as carp.

Sediments reduce visibility and increase the chances of propellers, rudders and keels running aground or hitting underwater hazards. Swimmers are also affected. Silted swimming areas are undesirable and can be dangerous if deep holes are filled with loose sediment.

Sediments cloud the water and cover plant leaves, reducing the amount of sunlight reaching desirable aquatic plants. Sediments also create soft, unstable beds for plants roots. The result is a decrease in food plants available to ducks. Sediment deposits also harm duck populations by filling in wetlands used for breeding.

Finally, sediments carry and store exotic materials that can contaminate small organisms. When fish and waterfowl eat the contaminated organisms, the toxins can accumulate in their bodies and cause illness, birth defects and death.

#### NUTRIENTS

Nutrients such as phosphorus and nitrogen come from sediments, manure, pet waste, improperly maintained septic systems and misapplications of fertilizers on lawns or farm fields. When these nutrients reach our lakes and streams they do more than just turn the water green with weeds and algae.



Phosphorus contributes to the eutrophication or over-fertilization of lakes. This leads to an increase in undesirable weed and algae growth. Excess weeds and algae are harmful to fish and make a lake less attractive for swimming, boating and other activities.

Excess algae can reduce populations of bottom rooted plants by blocking sunlight. Bottom rooted plants provide food and habitat for fish and waterfowl.

When algae and aquatic weeds die they are broken down by bacteria. Bacteria consume oxygen during decomposition and make it difficult for fish and other aquatic life to survive. Excess weeds also contribute to winter fish kills in shallow lakes.

When organic materials such as manure, pet waste, leaves and grass clippings enter a lake or stream they are broken down by bacteria. The decomposition process reduces oxygen levels in the water and may release ammonia. Low oxygen levels and ammonia combined with warm temperatures can kill fish.

#### HELPING OUT

Runoff pollution upsets the delicate balance of aquatic communities, forces fish and wildlife that require clean water to find new homes, and ruins recreational opportunities. But we don't have to settle for streams and lakes that are brown with sediment and green with algae.....

The Wisconsin Priority Watersheds Program helps individuals and communities improve water quality. If your favorite lake or stream is not as productive or beautiful as it once was, maybe it is suffering from runoff pollution.

We must all do our part in an effort to keep our lakes and streams clean and maintain them so that everyone, including future generations, will be able to use them.

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#### BOATING AND PERSONAL WATERCRAFT REGULATION

1997 WISCONSIN ACT 198

1997 SENATE BILL 285

30.66 (3) (B)

**NO PERSON MAY OPERATE A PERSONAL WATERCRAFT AT A SPEED IN EXCESS OF SLOW-NO-WAKE WITHIN 100 FEET OF ANY OTHER BOAT OR WITHIN 200 FEET OF THE SHORELINE OF ANY LAKE.**

Among the bills passed with bipartisan support during the regular session was Senate Bill 285, relating to boat and personal watercraft operation. This bill was offered by Senators Alice Clausing (R-Menomonie) and DuWayne Johnsrud (R-Eastman).

Some of the main provisions of the bill impose an absolute sobriety requirement on boat operators under the age of 19, eliminate the exemption for titling of boats less than 16 feet in length and modify boating safety course requirements for minors. Among other provisions, the bill authorizes judges to revoke a person's boater safety certificates for violation of certain boating laws, including intoxication.

The bill expands "slow-no-wake" rules. Under current law, no person may operate a motorboat making wake within 100 feet of any dock, raft, pier or "buoyed restricted area". SB-285 proposed to



expand this area to include waters within 100 feet of the shoreline of a lake. Although that provision was removed by a Senate Amendment, the adopted bill does include an Assembly Amendment offered by Rep. Joe Handrick (R-Minocqua) which extends the slow-no-wake area for personal watercraft to include the area within 200 feet of a lake shoreline. A similar restriction was included in Assembly Bill 288 introduced by Rep. Spencer Black (D-Madison).

Governor Thompson signed SB-285 on April 27, 1998.

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### FOR ALL THOSE BORN BEFORE 1945

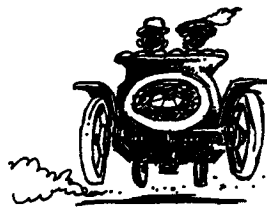
We are survivors !! Consider the changes we have witnessed.....

We were born before television, before penicillin, before polio shots, frozen goods, Xerox, plastic, contact lenses, Frisbees and the Pill. We were before radar, credit cards, split atoms, laser beams and ballpoint pens. Before pantyhose, dishwashers, clothes dryers, electric blankets, air conditioners, drip-dry clothes . . . and before man walked on the moon.

We got married first and then lived together. How quaint can you be? In our time, closets were for clothes, not for "coming out of". Having a meaningful relationship meant getting along with your cousins.

We thought fast food was what you ate during Lent, and outer space was the back of the local theater. We were before house husbands, gay rights, computer dating, dual careers and commuter marriages. We were before day-care centers, group therapy and nursing homes. We never heard of FM radio, tape decks, electronic typewriters, artificial hearts, word processors, yogurt and guys wearing earrings. For us, "time sharing" meant togetherness . . . not computers or condominiums. A chip meant a piece of wood. Hardware meant hardware, and software wasn't even a word.

Back then, "made in Japan" meant junk and the term "making out" referred to how you did on your exam. Pizzas, McDonalds and instant coffee were unheard of. We hit the scene when there were "5 and 10 cent stores", where you actually bought things for 5 and 10 cents. Ice cream cones sold for a nickel or dime. For one nickel you could ride a streetcar, make a phone call, buy a



Pepsi or enough stamps to mail one letter and two postcards. You could buy a new Chevy coupe for \$600, but who could afford one? A pity, too, because gas was only eleven cents a gallon !

In our day, grass was mowed, Coke was a cold drink and pot was something you cooked in. Rock music was Grandma's lullaby and aids were helpers in the principal's office. We were certainly not before the difference between the sexes was discovered, but we were surely before the sex change. We made do with what we had. And we were the last generation that was so dumb as to think that you needed a husband to have a baby.

No wonder we are so confused and there is such a generation gap today. But, WE SURVIVED !!! What better reason to celebrate.

*Compliments of Bill Guerin, Retired West Allis Police Officer.*

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### HELP WANTED

SEASONAL EMPLOYEE

JUNE THRU MID-SEPTEMBER

TO OPERATE THE WEED HARVESTER, WEED TRANSPORTER AND/OR DUMP TRUCK.

EXPERIENCED PREFERRED, BUT NOT NECESSARY

STARTING PAY \$8.00 PER HOUR

SEND WRITTEN RESUME TO:

PAT CORAGGIO

PO BOX 296

HILES, WI 54511

*PINE LAKE PROTECTIVE & REHABILITATION DISTRICT IS AN  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER*

### LAND WANTED

PINE LAKE PROTECTIVE & REHABILITATION DISTRICT IS INTERESTED IN PURCHASING LAND ON OR NEAR PINE LAKE TO PUT UP A BUILDING TO HOUSE WEED HARVESTING EQUIPMENT.

ANYONE WHO HAS LAND FOR SALE SHOULD CONTACT

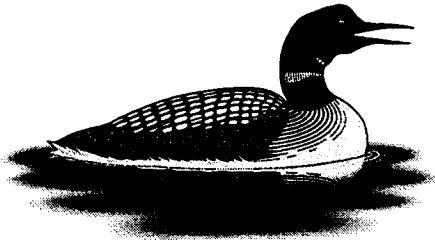
PAT CORAGGIO AT 649-3335

OR

VIC BURKEY AT 649-3320

THIS WOULD ALSO INCLUDE AVAILABLE LAND WITH A BUILDING. ON THE SITE





**FOREST COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF LAKES  
MINI-CONFERENCE**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1998**

**CRANDON HIGH SCHOOL**

**PROGRAM AGENDA**

- 8:00 a.m. Registrations - Main Entrance
- 8:30 a.m. Welcome - Mary Bierman - FCAL Chair  
Del Baumgartner - Conference Chair
- 8:40 - 9:40 a.m. Moderator: Russ Tiedemann  
Shoreline Management Considerations - Bob Tomesh, UW Extension Horti-  
culture Specialist,  
RT Krueger of Northern Lakes Service will serve as a resource person.
- 9:40 - 10:00 a.m. Break: Videos will be shown: "Best Management Practices for Shoreland  
Vegetation" and "Personal Watercraft Courtesy".  
*BREAKOUT SESSIONS*
- 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Moderator: Del Baumgartner  
Use Conflicts / DNR Enforcement - Rick Koch, DNR Game Warden  
Moderator: Cliff Haskins  
Aging Septic Systems Concerns and Changes in State Law - Byron Shaw,  
UW-Extension Water Quality Specialist
- 11:00 - 11:15 a.m. B R E A K  
*BREAKOUT SESSIONS*
- 11:15 - 12:15 a.m. Moderator: Russ Tiedemann  
Zoning Changes in Forest County - Dawn Schmidt, Forest County Zoning  
Administrator  
Moderator: Winnie Krueger  
Wildlife Habitat Consideration on Lakes - Rick Kahl, DNR Wildlife Ecologist  
Moderator: Cliff Haskins  
The Self Help Lake Monitoring Program - Sandy Wickman, DNR Self Help  
Monitor Coordinator