



WALTONIAN

MINNESOTA DIVISION FALL MEETING

National Visitors Visiting dignitaries from the National IWLA proved a highlight of the Fall Workshop and Board of Directors' Meeting held October 21-23 at Eagle Bluff Environmental Learning Center located near Lanesboro in southeastern Minnesota. Piggy backing on a budgeted visit to the Midwest Office, Bob Sears, President of the National Executive Board, and Roger Chapman, National IWLA Vice-president who belongs to four Ike chapters, took the opportunity to view the Minnesota Division in action while they were in the state. Plans are to budget for further visits from national officers in the coming years.

They both gathered ideas and made helpful comments based on their experience and background with the National organization. They have learned a lot about different leadership styles from their visits to Divisions and chapters. (Only Minnesota Division's president calls a meeting to order with the hoot of a barred owl.)

Sears and Chapman explained that many chapters across the nation have shooting ranges that attract new members because of those facilities. Some of these chapter rules require attendance and work time to encourage members to become active Ikes with firm conservation goals. Their focus is to educate members to adopt Ike goals and conservation ethics and characterize Ike membership as opportunity and commitment.

Chapman found it very interesting to hear Minnesota Division's issues and discussions. Sears appreciated getting different perspectives in Minnesota such as the focus on the Mississippi River versus Chesapeake Bay in Maryland. They told Minnesota Ikes to make use of help offered by the National Office. Suggestions were to publicize the League by giving gift memberships for friends and family even if they live in other parts of the country and to involve youth. The National visitors called their trip rewarding and great for gathering ideas. Come again!



Roger Sears, Lee Barthel and Roger Chapman. Photo by Nancy Dolphin.

Eagle Bluff, A Welcoming Learning Center

Eagle Bluff Environmental Learning Center near Lanesboro was the site of our Minnesota Division Fall workshop and Board of Directors' meeting.

Established in 1978, Eagle Bluff has 80 acres surrounded by 800 acres of state hardwood forest land, limestone bluffs, and plenty of wildlife (coyotes howling at night). Its large dorm facilities, spacious dining hall and educational buildings offer facilities for K-12 education, adult and family programs and meeting and event facilities. Other groups used the facilities while Ikes were there. On Friday a school group enjoyed learning about natural resources and over the weekend a group of quilters worked all hours on beautiful designs.

In a large dorm Ikes had accommodations in eight bunk facilities that were divided into two bedrooms of four bunks per room. Each couple had its own accommodations. The dining hall was just across from the dorm, a huge airy room with a view that can seat hundreds for special events for groups. Located on a wooded hill and bluff a few blocks down the road was Schroeder Hall, the original Center and meeting spot for Friday through Sunday Ike gatherings.

Naturalist Tony Foehrenbacher was liaison for the weekend: located facilities, carried baggage, prepared meeting space, taught a class and a hundred other tasks to keep Ikes comfortable. **Many thanks for Tony's thoughtful assistance.**

Fall Meeting Program Topics Focused on Water and Land in Southeastern Minnesota

Saturday October 22, Programs

Story teller **Kenny Salway** who spent years living camping style in a Mississippi riverside shack, told tales of that unique lifestyle. From his experience he was able to share river concerns with the DNR and national water commissions. Salway also showed a BBC award winning film, *Life of a River Rat*.

Concentrating on Filmore County, **Terry Helbig**, DNR Area Forest Supervisor who heads up the Richard Dorer Memorial Hardwood Forest, gave an expanded and detailed talk about the 2 million acre forest. Helbig who will retire during the year plans to devote more time to Dorer Forest matters.

In the afternoon State Forester **Jim Edgar** led a car caravan through a nearby area of the Dorer Forest to show management techniques and examples of partnering with farmers. Ikes had a chance to walk the land to view results. One lesson in micro-climates showed that just a few degrees of temperature variation in neighboring landforms can make a difference in tree survival. A hint about battling buckthorn from Edgar: When other tree leaves have fallen and buckthorn remains, the tenacious non-native tree can be sprayed and the tree will die with no damage to other trees which are dormant.

In the afternoon a fast track lesson in geocaching taught by Tony Foehrenbacher found Ikes with gadgets in hand trotting around a practice course to locate hidden caches.

Saturday evening featured a showing of *Green Fire*, a recently produced film of the life of Aldo Leopold as he developed his land ethic a - movie well worth viewing.

Board of Directors' Meeting Briefs – October 23

Vice President **John Crampton** reported that the Division is exploring the possibility of holding the 2012 summer meeting in Wisconsin to visit the Leopold Center and the International Crane Foundation.

Reports of Executive Committee, Directors and Committees were given in written or oral form. Many issues were discussed several times during the weekend. *Also see Issues on page 5.*

- Monitoring the dedicated funding working group.
- Positive DNA samples for invasive species Silver Carp have been found in the Mississippi River area. Closing of the lock and dam at St. Anthony Falls was discussed as a way to keep them from spreading farther north.
- **Michelle Schroeder** reported on tar sands progress con-



Ed Franey (left) and Richard J. Dorer (right) perhaps taken in 1965 from the Minnesota Division archives.

cerning the pipeline from Canada to Texas. Schroeder's sustainability seminars are no longer funded.

- Jill Crafton reported little action on Great Lakes concerns and notes a bad decision on ballast water.
- A memorial to three conservation heroes of southeastern Minnesota, Richard Dorer, John Latsch and Will Dilg is in the works.

Ideas for Minnesota Division's celebration of the Leagues 90th Birthday Bash were many and wide ranging during the fall meeting gatherings.

2012 is a year to mark the 90th birthday of the Izaak Walton League of America. Minnesota's big bash is in the planning stage with a committee on the job to create an event that all Ikes will want to attend. You can be a part of it. It will combine League history, focusing on the state, with a fundraiser silent auction and much more. Watch for more details in the Spring and Summer *Waltonians*. If you want to be part of the planning, contact the Division Office.



John Rust, Dick Brown and Bill Barton of the Breckenridge Chapter enjoyed the Saturday Fall Workshop activities. Photo by Nancy Dolphin.

President's Letter

Minnesota Division President Larry Dolphin

In early March of 1903, our twenty-sixth President of the United States, Teddy Roosevelt, asked, "Is there any law that will prevent me from declaring Pelican Island a Federal Bird Reservation?" The answer was a decided "No." "Very well then," Roosevelt said with decided quickness. "I So Declare It." By executive order, from March of 1903 to March of 1909, Teddy Roosevelt established fifty-one National Bird Reservations from Puerto Rico to Alaska by declaring it so. President Roosevelt loved the outdoors, and he knew wild places and wildlife needed protection.

There are times that, like President Teddy Roosevelt, I would like to be able to say, "I So Declare It." I would like to solve the many environmental problems with a sweep of a magical wand or just by saying "I So Declare It." I don't have that power, but I have always believed with the help of many we can make a difference. Through its caring members and leaders the Izaak Walton League, as conservation institution since 1922 has made a difference from sewage treatment to wilderness protection.

We will be celebrating ninety years in 2012. Environmental problems have always been a part of our history. In our early years some of our major challenges and accomplishments led us to clean up our waters from sewage, to establish the Upper Mississippi River Wildlife Refuge, and protect the wilderness area along the Ontario/Minnesota border from being flooded from a series of dams as proposed by lumber baron Edward Backus. When we began, there were fewer than 2 billion people in the world. Now there are 7 billion. The pressure on our natural resources has never been greater.

In the past we have worked hard and there have been many victories. The need to work hard and to be vigilant doesn't change. There continue to be the challenges of wetland protection, soil and water conservation, energy conservation, invasive species in our water, legacy amendment protection, proposed mining near the Boundary Waters Canoe Wilderness Area, proposed silica sand extraction used for fracking, and the proposed Keystone oil pipeline to name a few.

The needs of all (humans and wildlife) that live on this planet are important to us. We are continually challenged by those who think we can magically eliminate environmental protection and that same protection



Minnesota Division President Larry Dolphin and Treasurer Jill Crafton have a discussion at the Fall Board of Directors' meeting. Photo by Nancy Dolphin.

will voluntarily happen. It doesn't happen by magic. It happens because those of us in the Izaak Walton League and other conservation organizations care to act to establish and maintain the law and the financial support to do the best we can to make this a better planet. We care about the wild ones, the next seven generations, and us. In memory and on behalf of Ruth Saari, a mentor for us all, "I So Declare It".



Part of the Minnehaha Chapter Crop Mob. Pictured are Sarah Bray, Rose Ramsey and Russ Henry. Photo by Michelle Schroeder.

Issues Page

Mining Issues – a report from the League’s expert on Mining Issues, Bob Tammen

Proposed Mines – Polymet’s proposed open pit mine Draft EIS was rated unsatisfactory by the EPA so Polymet is preparing a supplementary EIS that could be available before 2012. **Twin Metals** underground mine. Cautions: The ore body is 99% waste and we know it cannot all go back underground. Twin Metals will need over three square miles of tailings ponds within 15 miles of Ely.

Proposed Exploration has received quite a bit of publicity recently when the Executive Council delayed approval of the last batch of leases for another six months. The Council is composed of the Governor, Lt. Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State and Auditor.

Existing Messes - Sulfate pollution of our public waters and damage to wild rice beds have been ongoing for decades. Rather than giving us a cleanup plan, the Legislature is trying to weaken the standards. Leaking tailings ponds are another continuing problem on the Range. Legal action and heightened scrutiny from the EPA indicate we are headed in the right direction.

Keystone XL Pipeline

The Obama administration, under pressure from Nebraska officials and environmental activists said Nov. 10 that it would review the route of the disputed Keystone XL Oil Pipeline, effectively delaying a decision until after the 2012 elections. (from the Nov. 11 *St. Paul Pioneer Press*)

Great Lakes - A report by League Great Lakes watchdog Jill Crafton

An appropriated funding for restoration projects is yielding successful outcomes to restore wetlands, coastal areas and toxic areas of concern. The Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement negotiations kept public input at a distance. The development of Water Conservation plans to meet compliance deadlines to the Great Lakes Water Compact were lacking in many states.

Crafton participated in conference calls with Healing Our Waters (HOW) members focused on strengthening and expanding the scope of the last revised agreement of 1987 believing that a strong GLWQA is essential to “restore and maintain the chemical, physical and biological integrity of the Great Lakes.

A Bad Bill. Such legislation as HR 2840 the Commercial Vessel Discharges Act passed out of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee to the floor has eliminated the states’ ability to set higher standards than the mediocre IMO adopted as the federal standard. It would eliminate the federal obligation to prevent the introduction of invasive species into the Great Lakes through vessels’ ballast water discharges. Moreover, the bill exempts ballast

water discharges from the federal Clean Water Act permits and tough state laws requiring ships to install technologies to meet clean ballast water performance standards.

Conversely, The EPA is committed to publish a new draft Vessel General Permit by Nov. 30. This will for the first time propose numeric limits on invasive species in ballast water discharges. The Coast Guard is due to finalize its own ballast water discharge rules soon also. HR 2840 will undermine both of these efforts.

Fracking - a report from Red Wing State Director Ken Moon

The Red Wing Chapter is sponsoring a local organization, **Save-The-Bluffs**. It came about when a mining hedge fund company, Windsor Permian LLC, purchased 155 acres of land in Hay Creek Township, and 40 acres in Florence Township in 2011 with the intention of developing both mining, and transportation operations for silica sand to be used for fracturing shale in oil and gas well sites. Silica sands are toxic, and the health, environmental, and economic impacts which could beset our communities would be a significant problem if these operations are not curtailed.

Save-The-Bluffs successfully organized and filed for a one-year moratorium on the issuing of permits for silica mining with the Goodhue County Planning Commission. The Commissioners voted unanimously and moved to assign a study group to research and document the impacts of silica mining within Goodhue County.

Seeing the adverse impacts that this type of mining has had across the river in Wisconsin, has heightened the concerns of our members and communities. Save-The-Bluffs mission statement: “We the citizens of Goodhue County stand together to preserve and protect our bluffs against silica sand mining and ensure a healthy, scenic, and recreational environment for all. We will partner with local, regional, state and national government agencies and citizens’ groups to support, protect, and promote the green infrastructure and integrity of our air quality, terrain, water, natural beauty and land values of our respective communities.” The Red Wing Chapter is proud to help and back the work of Save-The-Bluffs, in this effort. The Chapter is working with the Resolutions Committee to draft a resolution regarding silica mining.

For more information see the **Citizens Against Silica Mining “Save-The-Bluffs”** on Facebook.



Please don’t forget to send in your donation to the Annual Appeal. You may donate on-line by going to our website: www.minnesotaikes.org and clicking on the “Donate” button.

In Memoriam: Ruth M. Saari, 1917-2011

Ikes knew "Ruthie" as a tiny dynamo, determined, dedicated, independent, knowledgeable and a mentor in her 46 years as a League member. Just ask Ruthie for the answers to any questions of League issues, history and parliamentary procedure and she had answers. She had attended as many national and state conventions and her Minnehaha Chapter meetings as she possibly could.

Ruthie died at the age of 95 on October 27 following surgery to repair damage after a fall at a Minnehaha Chapter Silent Auction.

But what about her early years? A child of the Depression from an education committed family, 13 year old Ruth was sent from the family homestead to live with an aunt in Howard Lake to attend high school. Her father gave a cow to a friend in St. Cloud so she would have room and board and be able to take journalism classes. Unfortunately finances did not allow her to proceed toward a four year degree and she entered nursing school at Asbury School of Nursing in 1936, armed with her savings from the Cokato canning factory and a \$500 loan from the Eastern Star. She graduated as an RN in 1940 and acted as editor of the "Link", Asbury's alumni newsletter, for many years. She continued nursing until she retired.

Ruth pursued conservation work throughout her life, joining the IWLA Minnehaha Women's chapter in 1965. (The chapter is now Minnehaha Chapter.) She held all chapter offices possible from 1966 to 2010 and many Division offices including Historian and Archivist. She also served on the National IWLA Carrying Capacity Committee. Her interest in journalism showed in the articles she wrote for the *Waltonian* covering national meetings and League history.

She cherished the natural world with birding and teaching children about the outdoors among her activities. She and her husband Willard had a sleep in ice house and RV trailer on Lake Mille Lacs for many years. On Ruth's 90th birthday the Ruth M. Saari Scholarship Fund was established to be awarded to a worthy scholar working in environmental education.

Ruth is survived by daughters Christie and Louise, grandchildren and great grandchildren. On the news of Ruthie's passing, many Ikes sent their heartfelt condolences and paid personal tribute to our Ike icon.

Memorials

Memorials to the Ruth M. Saari Scholarship Fund can be sent to the Minnesota Division IWLA, 2233 University Avenue, #339, St. Paul, MN 55114. Make checks payable to the Minnesota Division IWLA and put Ruth M. Saari Scholarship in the memo. THANK YOU!



Ruth Saari taken at the Watershed Summit.

✓ CHAPTERS CHECK IN

In October Prairie Woods Ikes Host World Renowned Researcher

Under the auspices of the Prairie Woods Ikes, Dr. Aaron Bernstein of Harvard Medical School and the Center for Health and Global Environment of the U. N., spoke to area groups on "Sustaining Life: How Human Health Depends on Biodiversity".

As a world renowned expert on vital connections that tie our health to the diverse kinds of plants and animals on the planet, he examines the human health dimensions of global environmental change, such as climate change and biodiversity loss, with the aim of promoting a deeper understanding of these subjects among policy makers, educators, and the public.

Audiences included an adult audience in Detroit Lakes; 400 at a Concordia College audience in Moorhead, Minnesota; 280 biology students and advanced placement classes at Detroit Lakes; and Detroit Lakes Essentia Health medical staff. In each case, Dr. Bernstein fielded questions from the audience about diseases. Disease most prominent at each presentation was Lyme disease, spread by a bacterium. College students and advanced placement high school students provoked animated discussion about electricity and its future. He challenged high school students that theirs was the future. Creative minds in youth, he said, with little imprint of historical human habits, can make major improvements to how we care for the land. Dr. Bernstein is a pediatrician on the staff of Children's Hospital in Boston.

Continued on page 6.

Book Reviews for Winter Reading

For Love of Lakes by Breckenridge Chapter Member Darby Nelson

What a great book!! Darby Nelson's *For Love of Lakes* is a beautifully written narrative that combines the story of Nelson's outdoor adventures with his personal scientific studies and those of other immunologists and biologists.

I was eager to read Nelson's book because I have always considered myself a "lover of lakes". My family had a home on a small lake in southeastern Wisconsin. My sisters and I spent most of our time, in all seasons, on or in that lake. Our long braids were often damp in the summer. We swam, skied, and sailed whenever we could. In winter, we skated until our toes were so cold we could no longer feel them. Like Nelson, I too, always dreamed of owning a home on a lake. I was quite sure I knew that little lake inside and out. Then I read *For Love of Lakes*.

Nelson combines his extensive knowledge of aquatic ecology with his equally extensive experience in the field. He includes history, citing the thoughts of conservation greats. But this is not a text book. Nelson's style is charming. The reader can begin at the beginning and read each chapter in succession. Or he or she can choose chapters at random. Each chapter is seemingly independent, yet connected to the others. Nelson explains scientific concepts using metaphors that entertain and allow those of us who are not biologists or botanists to really understand. I found myself giggling softly at his description of himself emerging from a dive "with a lily leaf the size of a dinner plate flopped sideways over your head and draped over an ear, swim mask and snorkel tube hopelessly entangled in green stems." Other times I was nearly moved to tears. If you can read only one chapter, choose Discovering Eden.

Often in the book Nelson makes reference to perception. He wonders if "human perceptions trump scientific truth?" He wishes that "virtual perception [could] stand in for experiential perception" so that we could all know the teeming life that exists beneath the surface of a lake. He would like us to change our habits of mind so that "lake water looks to my eyes exactly as it did long ago, but not to my mind." Yet he is never preachy or judgmental. *For Love of Lakes* is a book the needs to be read more than once, perhaps many times. I hope to read it again next summer or autumn, possibly on the shore of a BWCA or Quetico lake.

Both my father and my brother own homes on Big Green Lake in Wisconsin. I know they care deeply for the lake but battle what Nelson calls, "the powerful allure of a golf course-like setting..., savanna-by-quiet water landscape of the

mind". I already know what I am giving them for Christmas. Published by Michigan State University Press

By Lake Lover Nancy Dolphin

Things that Bite by Tom Anderson

"Be aware, not afraid," author Tom Anderson cautions in his thoughtful guide book *Things that Bite*. Anderson, a longtime naturalist at Warner Nature Center located north of St. Paul near the St. Croix River, has traveled extensively in wild country. He has selected 30 biting creatures and offers good advice in dealing with and understanding these biters while enjoying the outdoors. Some chosen critters include pesky no-see-ums, ticks, black flies, bees and mosquitoes as well as bats, snakes, skunks, turtles, raccoons and even black bears. He offers background information, fascinating facts, the creature's positive aspects, myth busters, why they bite, how they bite, how afraid should I be, prevention and treatment of bites. It is a great guide to help make outdoor adventures more comfortable. The paperback is published by Adventure Publications, \$12.95

Chapters Check In continued from page 5.

His awards include a 2008 Harvard University Zuckerman Fellowship and Stanford University's Firestone Medal for Research.

Sustaining Life: How Human Health Depends on Biodiversity, the most comprehensive account of the ties between human health and the natural world, is a collaboration of the Harvard Medical School and three programs of the United Nations. This book was named one of the best biology books of 2008 by the Library Journal.

The effort to bring Dr. Bernstein to Detroit Lakes was spearheaded by Prairie Woods Ike Sally Hausken. Thanks to the many sponsors for their support.

Sally Hausken, Vice President, Prairie Woods Ikes

Minnehaha Chapter Crop Mob

October 30 we organized our first Crop Mob at Jeremy's Cherry Tree House Mushrooms (specializing in Shiitake mushrooms.) We had five volunteers (including our newest member, Gwen Steel, myself, Michelle Schroeder, and future Ikes Sarah Bray and Russ Henry). We moved a compost pile, relocated log totems, dug a trench and set ground stakes. We also made connections with another volunteer/local farmer-composter for future events, including building an outdoor bread baking oven perhaps yet this year. By Rosie Ramsey, Secretary, Treasurer Minnehaha

A PROUD MEMBER OF



Winter Board of Directors' Meeting and Strategic Planning Session

Walter J. Breckenridge Chapter hosting
January 21-22, 2012

Agenda to date:

Saturday, January 21

- 9:30 - Coffee Rolls, Introduction of Speaker
- 9:45 - Darby Nelson, For Love of Lakes presentation and book signing
- 11:30 - Lunch
- 12:00 - Strategic Planning Group Sessions: 90th Anniversary Celebration Planning, Sulfide Mining concerns, Silica Mining concerns, Energy Resources with Nancy Lange and Bill Grant
- 2:45 - Break
- 3:00 - Group Reports, Discussion, Conclusions
- 5:00 - Dinner & Social
- 6:00 - Film Premier - Bell Museum remake of Dr. Walter J. Breckenridge's film, *Island Treasure*

Sunday, January 22

- 8:30 - Coffee and Rolls
- 8:45 to 12 Noon - Board of Directors' Meeting

There is no registration fee, but suggested donations are as follows: \$5.00 for each lunch and breakfast and \$10.00 for dinner on Saturday. Donations to Walter J. Breckenridge Chapter will be collected on the days of the event.

Please RSVP to the Minnesota Division Office by January 14, 2012. Email: ikes@minnesotaiikes.org or 651-221-0215.

Some possible hotels: Quality Inn Northtown - 1-866-264-5744, \$89 avg/night - Fairfield Inn by Marriott Minneapolis/Coon Rapids, 1-866-267-9053, \$105 avg/night - Holiday Inn Express Minneapolis/Coon Rapids/Blaine, 1-866-272-4856, \$91 avg/night

Memorial Will Honor Minnesota Conservation Leaders

A Memorial to three southeastern Minnesota Conservation heroes: **Richard Dorer**, **John Latsch** and **Will Dilg**, all dedicated to working for land preservation in southeastern Minnesota, is a new MN Division project. The idea was the brainchild of John Weiss, outdoor writer for the Rochester Post Bulletin who says that we need to alert people to local conservation heroes. Weiss states that we probably wouldn't have all the public land we have now in southeastern Minnesota without those three men. The Dorer Forest covers two million acres with 45,000 acres of it state land. Like Richard Dorer worked unceasingly with conservation minded citizens to develop the forest.

The present memorial to Dorer has deteriorated and needs replacing. In 1960 the Memorial Hardwood State Forest was created and in 1974 was renamed to honor Dorer's work.

The second conservation hero is **John Latsch** who donated thousands of acres of land to the state. Writer John Weiss outlined conservation contributions of Latsch in an article in his paper. "Latsch was a millionaire grocer who lived as a bachelor in Winona. He loved to canoe the river. One day, he stopped on some land to escape a thunderstorm and drink buttermilk. The landowner, however, told him to get lost.

"Latsch was offended that someone could stop people from enjoying such a beautiful piece of land. So he bought it for the public. And he liked the idea so he bought more land and more and more. When he died, he was credited with getting much of the land for Whitewater and Latsch state parks in Minnesota, Perrot and Merrick state parks in Wisconsin, several in Winona itself plus some of the land for the Upper Mississippi River National Wildlife Refuge. In all, he left about 20,000 acres to the public to enjoy, so that someone couldn't tell the public to get lost."

Our third conservation hero is **Will Dilg** the first President of the Izaak Walton League. Dilg hailed from Winona and knew the urgent need for a group to carry out conservation measures to save our fishing waters. The League was the first conservation organization with mass membership and it helped establish the Upper Mississippi River National Wildlife Refuge in 1924.

The form of the Memorial and process to establish it will be discussed by the Ad Hoc committee authorized at the October Board of Directors' Meeting. The committee will be working with John Weiss to establish the memorial. You will hear more about this in the Spring and Summer *Waltonians*.



The Izaak Walton League of America

MINNESOTA WALTONIAN

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2011 CALENDAR OF MEETINGS AND EVENTS

January 21-22, 2012 – Breckenridge Chapter House, Brooklyn Center.

Walter J. Breckenridge Chapter hosting.

April 21-22, 2012 -- Annual Meeting & State Convention, Wapasha Chapter hosting

July 16-20, 2012 – 90th IWLA National Convention – Lincoln, Nebraska

August 2012 - IWLA 90th Birthday Celebration, Twin Cities

MINNESOTA WALTONIAN

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2012 Division & National Dues

(Including national dues -Chapter dues are in addition)
Individual \$52.50, Family \$75.00, Student \$30.00, Youth \$15.80

MIDWEST OFFICE

Administrative Manager: Gwen Steel
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2012 Watershed Solutions Summit

March 17, 2012

at Normandale Community College
Sponsored by Minnesota Division IWLA

Save St. Patrick's Day to concentrate on the latest watershed approach to protect our precious waters.

More detailed information will be available this winter on the Minnesota Division website: www.minnesotaiikes.org.

Invite your local officials who are involved in water concerns to attend.