



WALTONIAN

President's Letter *by new Minnesota Division President Craig Sterle*

First, I want to say "Thank you!" to John Crampton for his years of leadership at many levels within the Ikes. The passion that John has brought inspired me, and doubtless, many others in our organization. His feisty and humorous personality makes him great fun to be around. This change of leadership was not voluntary, but became necessary to allow John to seek necessary medical treatment. We all wish John the best of luck over the coming months, and we fully expect to see him back among our ranks before too long. Until then, our thoughts and prayers will be with him.

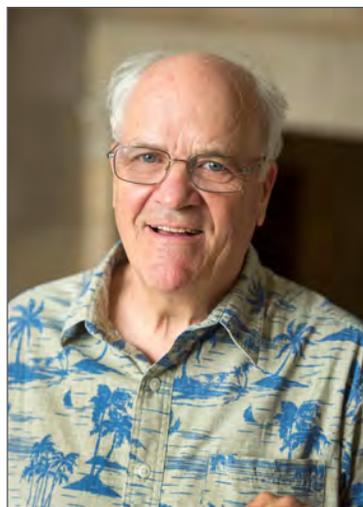
Second, I feel very humbled to be the President of this phenomenal conservation organization. I look at the list of world-class conservation leaders that were Ikes over the years, Aldo Leopold, Sigurd Olson, Richard Dorer, Bud Heinselman, Bill Aultfather, Ray Hubley, and Willard Munger. With the exception of Willard Munger, I have not had the opportunity to personally meet these conservation pioneers. But they helped shape the natural world we have today.

Of those I'd single out Aldo Leopold and "A Sand County Almanac" as having the greatest influence on my life while developing my own land ethic. If you have not recently re-read this marvelous piece of American literature, or if you have never read it, put it on your must-do reading list this winter, and seek to find the land ethic within you. His writings made me question my beliefs, my actions, my lifestyles, individually and as part of society. He forces us to self-examine and rethink our lives. Many of the conservation struggles we fight today, Leopold identified in his writings from the 1920's through his death in 1948. The issues are largely the same. His retreat "The Shack" near Baraboo WI, was an abused piece of farmland that he worked to restore. **Continued on page 4.**



New Minnesota Division President Craig Sterle. Photo by Sandy Sterle.

Outgoing President's Letter *by former Minnesota Division President John Crampton*



Former Minnesota Division President John Crampton. Photo by Pat O'Leary.

In the last couple weeks I've learned that I have a form of *Mycobacterium bovis* BCG (it is like TB but is non-contagious and less susceptible to antibiotic resistance.) I have had it since July 2016 when I picked it up from a cancer prevention treatment that I was undergoing. All of my health problems in the past year and half are a result of this infection. I am taking a daily regimen of antibiotics and will go to Mayo sometime in the next couple months to undergo surgery to replace the stent and graft on my aorta---- big league stuff.

As a result, I will be stepping down as President and turning over my duties to the Vice President, Craig Sterle, of the McCabe Chapter who has done a terrific job as vice president. He is a very knowledgeable and conscientious conservation advocate in a variety of areas.

A couple weeks ago, we met in New Ulm for our Fall meeting. We got a splendid tour of the Schell's Brewery and tasting room. Later, on Saturday, we toured the chapter shooting range, the handicap-accessible deer stands, and the prairie restoration project. Thanks to Craig Austinson and the New Ulm Ikes for putting on a terrific meeting and delicious noonday meal. We had good substantive discussions of several topics including the UMR Initiative Years 2 and 3; water quality issues on the Minnesota River and tributaries, the fight against Enbridge Line 3, and the Solar Sun Shot proposal that the McCabe Chapter is helping to lead in the Duluth area.

The fall has witnessed a number of once-in-a lifetime (now once-every-few-years) extreme weather events exacerbated by rapid climate change-----three major hurricanes.... Harvey, Irma and Maria, major fires such as the fires in No. California. Meanwhile, Trump parades around as the world's number one polluter and the US is now the only country on Earth that is not part of the Paris Climate Agreement. His lying and denial is dangerous to the future livability of the earth for our children and grandchildren. **Continued on page 3.**

Returning to Our Roots

by **Conservation Program Director Don Arnosti**

The Izaak Walton League began more than 95 years ago as a rapidly-spreading grassroots effort to defend the Upper Mississippi River from exploitation and destruction. We enjoy the benefits of the 200 mile-long Upper Mississippi Wildlife and Fish Refuge as a result of that long-ago campaign.

Today, the Upper Mississippi is threatened by sediment, nutrients and other pollutants flushed from “non-point” sources, mostly agricultural fields, but also coming from urban and suburban lawns and pavement. With support from the McKnight Foundation, and our “Dilg’s Defenders” major donors, the Minnesota division has launched a “back to the roots” campaign to inform and mobilize people in local communities across the Mississippi watersheds in four states (Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin.) We seek to use local conversations to overcome indifference and resistance to local actions to apply known solutions to address what torments our Mississippi River. During 2017, our Minnesota leadership team;

- implemented pilot efforts to address e-coli contamination of the Cedar River;
- investigated the complex hydrology driving flooding in the Minnesota river;
- evaluated drainage projects affecting bank erosion along the Le Sueur river; and
- initiated work to provide workshops on better land management to absentee farmland owners.

In December, twenty Ikes leaders from all four states gathered in LaCrosse to learn of our vision and efforts to date. They left with a renewed sense of hope that together, we can support the launch of similar efforts in communities across the region. With more people engaged, we seek to spark a renewed Ikes focus on restoring the health of the Upper Mississippi River, that earlier generations worked so hard to pass along for our benefit. We invite your involvement! To learn more and become involved, please contact **Dave Zentner** at dzentner@charter.net or (218)724-3926.



From left to right: Piper Donlin, W.J. McCabe & Campaign to Save the Boundary Waters, Conservation Program Director Don Arnosti and Minnesota Division IWLA President Craig Sterle made a visit to Washington DC this fall to discuss National Forest fire policy and mining issues with Congress.

Upper Mississippi River Program - Focus on the Cedar River

Bill Buckley and **Larry Dolphin** in true “Will Dilg” style stepped up last spring to lead our Cedar River clean-up pilot project. With help from monitoring team leaders **Merlene Stiles**, **Pete Matson**, **Paul Jenkins**, **Chuck Meyer**, and **Herman Beede**, they organized and lead five teams totaling forty volunteers, youth and adults, to monitor the waters of the Cedar River and tributaries in Dodge and Mower counties for e-coli. Nineteen weeks later, after testing more than 60 locations with hundreds of individual tests, they found a complex situation involving pigs, cattle and humans as sources for the unhealthy pollution.

Their data showed that the Cedar River (promoted as a water recreation route by the DNR) was unsafe for swimming nearly everywhere, nearly all summer. With this evidence in hand, and a team of involved, informed river monitors, our task this winter is to develop specific strategies to encourage or compel actions to address each of the diverse sources of fecal contamination. We will be working with farmers and other rural residents, industry and local county and watershed officials to develop the will and the way to clean up the Cedar River, and make it safe for swimming, as promised by the Clean Water Act some forty-five years ago.

Notes from the Fall Board of Directors' Meeting

The **New Ulm Chapter** were exceptional hosts for the Fall Gathering and Board of Directors' meeting.

On Friday evening everyone enjoyed the very informative and fun tour of the Schell's Brewery.

Saturday Board of Directors' Meeting

"Friends of the Izaak Walton League" was discussed.

The Minnesota Division Energy Committee is gathering information on educational projects. The Chapter Energy Program was approved. (See article on page 4).

Clean Water Land and Legacy Amendment and associated watershed work were discussed. There is a lot of good work, but many projects are expensive and may have limited impact. An effort is underway to review to bring together the various agencies to better coordinate watershed and habitat projects.

The vision for the **Upper Mississippi River Program** is to work toward waters that are fishable, swimmable vision of the **Clean Water Act**. Work still needs to be done on non-point source pollution. Ikes have chosen to address non-point source pollution from agriculture by engaging in positively with the agricultural community, and promoting regenerative farming. **Larry Dolphin** and **Bill Buckley** discussed the Austin Chapter's volunteer efforts sampling water in the Cedar River Watershed.

At the time of the meeting the draft congressional budget had language pre-empting state regulation of vessel discharge. **Vessel Incident Discharge Act** (VIDA) preemption needs to get out of the budget bill to help protect the Great Lakes.

Jim Vanderhart of Prairie Enthusiasts – gave a short presentation on their work and the value of prairies (water filtration and carbon storage, habitat for pollinators, protection of native plant varieties, etc.)

Willis Mattison urged all to get acquainted with the public trust doctrine. In most states lakes and navigable-in-fact streams are maintained for drinking and recreation purposes under a public-trust doctrine. Does resource extraction violate this doctrine?

The **New Ulm Chapter** provided a delicious and hearty lunch followed by tours of their chapter grounds and their impressive prairie restoration and handicap accessible deer stands. Thank you Craig Austinson and the New Ulm Chapter for hosting a great weekend! *Meeting notes provided by Don Arnosti.*

A P R O U D M E M B E R O F



Take the PLEDGE!

"Be the change that you wish to see in the world" - Mahatma Gandhi.

Ikes across Minnesota can take part in the change we want to see – the need to get off of fossil fuels. We all can **MAKE THE CHOICE** to use solar or wind power for our homes and we can decide to drive vehicles that use less or no gasoline.

Please consider the following pledge.

I PLEDGE TO TEST DRIVE AND EVALUATE THE BENEFITS TO ME AND MY FAMILY OF OWNING AND DRIVING AN ELECTRIC OR HYBRID ELECTRIC CAR.

Here are some of the electric and hybrid electric vehicles on the market this year: Tesla, Nissan LEAF, Toyota Prius Prime, Chevy Bolt, Chevy Volt, Chrysler Pacifica

So, call your local dealers and ask them what models they have to show you now and what models to expect in the next years.

Read the amusing way that Zachary Shahan describes the 30 Reasons Why Your Next Car Should be Electric

cleantechnica.com/2016/08/31/30-reasons-next-car-electric/

Submitted by Dyann Andybur, W. J. McCabe Chapter

Former President John Crampton continued from page 1.

A terrific book is now available that I highly recommend: "**Drawdown—The Most Comprehensive Plan Ever Proposed to Reverse Global Warming**" is a step-by-step, detailed analysis of the many steps humans must take to change our economy from a fossil fuel, extractive basis to a clean energy, sustainable basis. It shows that we must not only employ all forms of renewable energy, but also employ many methods to put carbon back into the soil through reforestation, regenerative farming, protection of wildlife habitat, and dramatic reductions in livestock and industrialized farming.

This ties in with the themes that we will be developing in 2018 for the next phase of the renewable energy standards, which is broader and more systemic: Developing the Carbon Free Economy by 2050. This will help guide our advocacy work, and integrate our different focus areas of clean water, protection of wildlife and pollinators, regenerative agriculture, clean energy and increased education.

Two beginning programs featured today are the energy grant application for putting renewable energy, conservation measures on our chapter houses. And the "test drive an EV pledge", shown elsewhere in this *Waltonian*.

President Craig Sterle continued from page 1.

What have we gained since "A Sand County Almanac" was published posthumously in 1949? Much and nothing, would be my answer. As a boy growing up in Ohio, I remember hearing the evening news coverage of fires burning out on the Cuyahoga River, near Cleveland. Smog in Los Angeles was killing people. DDT was decimating our national symbol, the bald eagle (and nearly all predatory birds). Our environment was a mess.

Like the revolution that provided the impetus for the creation of the Ikes in the 1920s, the 1960s brought a sustained public outcry that, enough is enough. Marchers took to the streets. In 1970 Gaylord Nelson proclaimed the first Earth Day. Congress passed laws to protect our environment, including the Clean Air Act (1970), the Clean Water Act (1972), the National Environmental Protection Act (1970), and creation of the Environmental Protection Agency (1970) to enforce these laws.

And for a decade or two things got better. Our air and waters got cleaner. Congress adequately funded the agencies that managed and protected our natural resources. And the baby boomers, the largest generation in history, responded by flocking to our forests, parks, lakes and rivers. Life seemed good.

But there were cracks in the dam. In creating the Clean Water Act, Congress had only addressed effluent discharged from a pipe, "a point source". They provided an exemption to farming and other "non-point source" pollutants. In the subsequent decades, the crack has gotten bigger. Farmers have drained many of the remaining wetlands without replacement, as tile drainage proliferated across the farm landscape. Now when it storms groundwater surges toward ditches, rivers and lakes, carrying with it a stew of pesticides, fertilizers, and animal waste.

Additionally, acres of impervious surfaces in urban area dramatically increased stormwater runoff. Across the landscape, both contribute to the surge in runoff, caused rivers to down-cut their channels, resulting in tons of earthen material flowing downstream, where it then accumulates, creating layers of silt that bury aquatic life and their habitats.

It seems unlikely that Congress will ever re-dress this problem, so long as the powerful farm lobby controls federal farm policy. The Federal Farm Bill, where some modest level of conservation is funded, will never have adequate funding, nor the teeth to force permanent fixes to a massive problem.

Enter the Ikes with a different vision, known as the Upper Mississippi River Initiative. Realizing that having the government, at whatever level, tell a landowner what to do with his land, is unlikely to ever gain sufficient public license to adequately address this landscape level issue. The Ikes want to try a farmer to farmer, neighborly, community approach. Our goal is to begin a conversation that creates a community will (farmers and neighbors together) to address pollution challenges, with known solutions and methods. These include putting perennials back on the landscape to hold water, slow runoff, rebuild topsoil, and at the same time provide habitat for pollinators, birds, and other wildlife.

NEW CHAPTER ENERGY GRANTS AVAILABLE

The Minnesota Division has dedicated about \$7800 to be used by Minnesota chapters to complete improvements to property they own. The grant form can be accessed at the Minnesota Division website www.minnesotaiikes.org, or via email (send request to ikes@minnesotaiikes.org).

The grants are available in any amount from \$500 to \$2000. All work must be completed by April 1, 2019. The grants may be used for any of the following projects:

- Increase building insulation;
- Acquire solar or wind electric generation (owned or leased);
- Replacement of doors, windows, siding, roof, etc., that increases the "R" value of the structure;
- Replacement of furnaces, AC units or appliances with Energy Star rated products;
- Installation of LED lighting in or outside the building or in the parking lot;
- Similar projects that conserve or produce energy for property this is owned by the chapter.



Solar installation at the Minnesota Valley Chapter.

The grant request will be reviewed by the Energy Committee and approved by the Minnesota Division Executive Committee. Seed money of 50% of the anticipated cost will be distributed. The balance will be sent when the project is completed. Chapters are expected to offer a 50% match to the grant with volunteer hours or chapter funds. They are also expected to provide appropriate insurance.

The Minnesota. Division assumes no liability for the actual work done on the project. Their only responsibility is to provide funds for a successful endeavor. *Submitted by Gary Schwartz.*

Minnesota Ikes, along with Ikes in Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin, are charting new ground, not knowing whether we'll succeed. Why? Because we must. As Einstein is credited with saying, insanity is "doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results". We have watched Federal farm policy fail our environment for decades, by largely doing the same thing again and again. It's time for a new approach.

A BIG THANK YOU TO ALL OF OUR DONORS AND VOLUNTEERS!

These donors and volunteers have done much to sustain our efforts over the past 12 months through donations or volunteer participation.



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IN MEMORIAM

Erika Sitz

Many friends gathered to celebrate the life of Erika Sitz at the Breckenridge Chapter this December 15. She was a long time Izaak Walton League member, having joined the Breckenridge Chapter since the 1970's. During her tenure she served in varying capacities as a chapter officer and served as Division President in 1984. Most recently she has been active on the Division's Environmental Issues Committee.

In addition to being a dedicated Ike, she served on the board of Friends of the Boundary Waters and was active in the League of Women Voters. Her activism on behalf of the environment, especially the BWCAW was an inspiration to many. An avid bird watcher along with her husband Paul made many bird watching trips to northern Minnesota, Sherburne National Wildlife Refuge and Nebraska.

She is survived by her husband of 51 years, Paul; and brother Eric Zaetsch. Memorials preferred to Friends of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness, the Izaak Walton League or the donor's favorite charity. Our thoughts are with Erika's family. We are grateful for her longstanding support and advocacy for the BWCAW and her love for all wild places.

Paul Toren

Paul was a long time member of the Izaak Walton League from 1967 until his death this fall. He was a leader of the Minnesota Division for many years, serving as president twice



Paul Toren.

1974 -1975 and 1985-1986; and as Vice President. He received the highest award given from the Izaak Walton League of America, the 54 Founders Award in 1998 and then he also received a Hall of Fame Award in 1990. He was awarded the following Minnesota Division Awards: 1979 Stewardship, 1995 Sigurd Olson, 2000 Distinguished Service. He

served on or as Co-Chair of the Resolutions Committee along with Phil Hinderaker for many years and did a great deal to get our resolutions organized.

In the 1980s the Minnesota Division was in dire financial straits. Paul and his wife Barbara took the office into their home and operated it there for several years until the Division was back on solid financial footing.

Paul was appointed by four different governors to serve on the State of Minnesota's Environmental Quality Board.

Paul was a kind man and a great leader who never shrunk from the day to day mundane work that it takes to run an organization. His many efforts at building a stable



The Prairie Woods Chapter continues to press forward on water quality in the Becker County area. Recently the chapter in sponsored a 25x25 community water meeting that drew many attendees and featured great discussion that was shared with the Environmental Quality Board. Several Chapter members participated in a water quality field day for 125 Detroit Lakes High School freshman at Sucker Creek Preserve. The students determined water quality by chemistry and water quality by macro-invertebrate sampling. The chapter also sponsored a program on with the purpose of updating the community on the Minnesota Buffer Law. There was a great discussion that centered around the need for increased monitoring efforts to determine what impact buffers and other conservation measures are having on water quality. The Chapter is also developing a volunteer water quality monitoring program working with the local agency partners. Submission and photo by Matt Davis.

organization for us are still in place today. Paul is survived by Barbara (Baltes), his devoted wife of 35 years; children Nancy, John (Hilary), Richard (Rhonda), Shannon (Scott), Jonathan (LeAnne), Stephen (Lisa), Deanna Mcpheron, and James Brown (Joan); seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

January Gathering & Board of Directors Meeting

All members are encouraged and welcome to attend!

January 26 - 27, 2018

Friday, January 26
Social and Program
7:00 - 9:30 PM



*free will donation to Minnesota Valley Chapter-

Paddling the Rivers of Minnesota -
With Jay Gustafson

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Saturday, January 27, 2017
Board of Directors Meeting

REI, 750 W American Blvd., Bloomington
 8:30 – 9:00 Continental Breakfast

9:00 – 11:00 **Board of Directors Meeting**

11:00 – 11:15 Break

1:00 – 1:45 Lunch by Sitka Salmon Shares

2:00 – *Guest Speakers & ?



Richie Mann – Sitka Salmon Shares

Richie will talk about the environmental threats to the largest remaining wild-caught salmon population

Lois Norrgard – Alaska Wilderness League will talk about the threats to the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge by Oil Development, and the Roding and Harvest of Old-growth Forests in the Tongass National Forest of Southeast Alaska

**Final plans for speakers and other meetings to occur in the afternoon have not been fully formulated. Keep an eye on your email or our Events page for updates.* For more information and registration go to www.minnesotaiques.org or use the form below to register. Questions contact ikes@minnesotaiques.org or 651-221-0215.



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Please send check payable to the Minnesota Division IWLA and mail with this form to Minnesota Division IWLA, 2233 University Ave West, Ste. 339, Saint Paul MN 55114.
 Questions: call or email Noreen at ikes@minnesotaiques.org or 651-221-0215.

\$30 per person (Saturday - all meals & meeting)
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Please provide _____ Vegetarian lunches.

Please add _____ RSVPs for Friday evening.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS & EVENTS

Watershed Summit, February 24, 2018, Normandale Community College, Bloomington, MN

Annual Meeting & State Convention, April 27-28, 2018, Audubon Center of the Northwoods, Sandstone, MN

Summer Gathering & Board of Directors, August 11, 2018, Wes Libbey Northern Lakes Chapter hosting, Grand Rapids, MN

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We need Your Help to continue Our Work

The Minnesota Division has many projects going. We are more active than ever before, working to protect our woods, air, water, soil and wildlife. Our new Minnesota River Program is working to protect the land and water in the Upper Mississippi River. Our continued Environmental Issues work is critical to having an impact as our state and nation face greater environmental and environmental policy challenges. Please support us as we grow and continue our work.