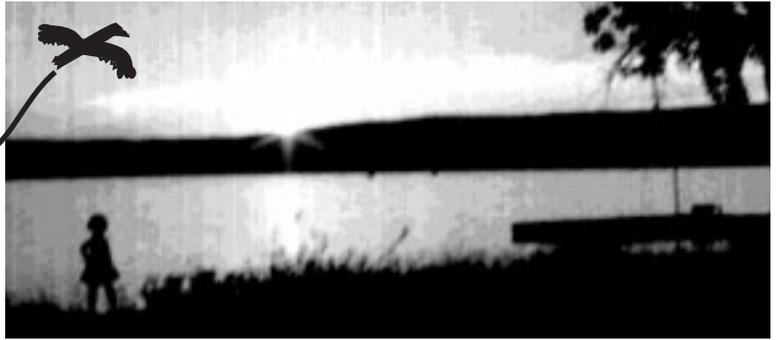


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## Tornado Season Arrives

### Twister Tips And Facts YOU Should Know

The recent touchdown by a tornado on the northwest side of Lake Owasso reminds us that this is the prime time for tornadoes in Minnesota. On a typical year, at least one or two Minnesotans will be killed by a tornado. And, if you live in Minnesota long enough, you will probably witness a twister, and furthermore living on a lake the probability increases all the more. Yet, if you use your head and avoid panicking, there is no reason why you have to become a "statistic" of a deadly tornado.

The burden of heeding warnings and taking proper action rests with individual communities and citizens. It is in your best interest to support local civil defense or emergency management agencies in their efforts to develop effective community warning systems. Furthermore, you

should insure that your place of business and school systems have plans for action and conduct drills for severe weather emergencies.

Advance planning is the key to survival. At the very minimum, you should insure that all your family members under-

stand the following terms and the proper precautions.

**TORNADO (SEVERE THUNDERSTORM) WATCH** - Tornadoes and/or Severe

Thunderstorms are possible.

**TORNADO (SEVERE THUNDERSTORM WARNING** - Tornadoes and/or Severe Thunderstorms are occurring. The National Weather Service defines a Severe Thunderstorm as winds of 58 miles per hour or more, or hail three-fourths inch in diameter or larger.

**DAMAGING WINDS** - Can cause tornado-like damage. Mobile home occupants seek sturdy shelter.

**LARGE HAIL** - Can cause serious injury. Stay indoors.

**HEAVY RAINS** - May result in flash flooding. Do not drive across flowing waters. Don't let your children play near drainage ditches or streams.

**LIGHTNING** - Kills more people each year than tornadoes or hurricanes. Stay indoors and away from electrical appliances. Outdoors, stay away from high, conductive objects.

**TORNADOES** - Require immediate action! Stay away from windows, doors and outside walls. Protect your head. In homes and small buildings, go to the basement or to an interior part of the lowest level if an underground shelter is not available. Closets, bathrooms, and interior halls offer the best protection in many cases, or get under something sturdy.

#### TWO AMAZING TRUE FACTS:

A tornado once picked up a locomotive train that weighed hundreds of tons, lifted it up off the tracks, turned it around, and set it back down on the tracks - pointing in the opposite direction. Another tornado once picked up a carton of eggs, carried it several miles into the next county, and set it down gently, without breaking an egg.

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# Calendar of Events



## August, 1993

- August 4-8 - Washington County Fair (Lake Elmo)
- August 6-8 - Uptown Art Fair (Mpls.)
- August 7-8 - Powderhorn Festival of the Arts (Mpls.)
- August 7-8 - Veterans' Weekend (Fort Snelling)
- August 26-September 6 - Minnesota State Fair (St. Paul)
- August 8 - Ice Cream Social (North St. Paul)
- August 14-September 26 - Renaissance Festival (Shakopee)
- August 25-29 - Stockyard Days (New Brighton)
- August 26-September 6 - Minnesota State Fair (St. Paul)

For more information, call the Minnesota Office of Tourism at (612) 296-5029

# From The D.N.R.

Complete and up-to-date information from the Dept. of Natural Resources concerning our area lakes



## MANY 'CIRCLE OF DEATH' BOATING ACCIDENTS AVOIDABLE

Your boat may have a dangerous mechanical condition that, combined with operator inattention or error, may cause injury or death, according to Minnesota Department of Natural Resources boating safety officials.

"There have been a number of injuries and fatal boating accidents over the past few boating seasons caused by the operator letting go of the steering wheel or outboard motor steering handle," said Tim Smalley, DNR boating safety specialist.

When the operator releases the boat's steering mechanism, a force called steering torque forces the motor to slam to the right (the handle on an outboard would go to the left). Caused by the propeller's clockwise rotation, steering torque forces the boat to veer sharply to the right, ejecting the victim into the water.

"The boat continues to travel in a circle and returns to strike the victim in the water, inflicting massive propeller wounds," Smalley said. "Safety experts have come to call this the 'circle of death'."

DNR boating accident records reveal that the victim is usually alone in the boat, although there have been many cases where there have been passengers involved.

"For years, many of these accidents were labeled as just plain flukes," Smalley said. "Then boating accident investigators, in some cases, noticed that clamp-on boat chairs fastened to standard bench seats had been torn off towards the rear of the boat. That started people wondering if there weren't some unusual forces involved."

The DNR lists several precautions that can be taken to avoid circle-of-death accidents:

- Don't release your grip on the steering wheel or motor handle until the boat has ceased all forward motion.

- Although some steering torque is

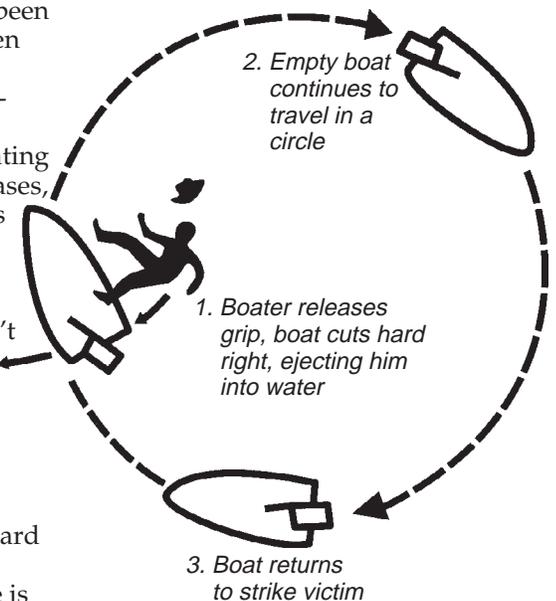
unavoidable, if it takes an extra effort to hold your boat on a straight course, have it serviced immediately by a qualified technician.

- On some smaller outboards, repairs can be as simple as tightening a bolt to make it more difficult for the motor to turn from side to side.

- For larger outboards and inboard-outdrive craft, corrective measures may involve resetting the motor's trim tab (the small adjustable fin mounted on the anti-ventilation or cavitation plate just behind the propeller).

- If the motor is equipped with an automatic kill switch, fasten the lanyard to your life jacket or some article of clothing, such as a belt loop. If you do fall out of the boat, the lanyard, which is attached to the motor's electrical system, will disable the motor to prevent the boat from circling back.

### The Circle of Death



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# Minnesota Outdoors

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## BREEDING DUCK POPULATIONS DECREASE SLIGHTLY IN MINNESOTA

by the Dept. of Natural Resources

Mallard and blue-winged teal breeding populations in Minnesota declined slightly from 1992 to 1993, according to results from the annual May waterfowl breeding ground survey conducted by the Department of Natural Resources. The mallard breeding population this spring is estimated at approximately 306,000, a decrease of 15 percent compared with 1992, according to Jeff Lawrence, staff waterfowl specialist with the DNR.

"While the mallard breeding population declined from 1992, this is still the second highest population since the current survey began in 1968," said Lawrence. About one-third of Minnesota's breeding ducks are mallards.

This year's mallard population is 30 percent above the most recent 10-year average. "While we saw a decline in Minnesota mallards this year, the population trend has definitely been upward since the mid-1970's," noted Lawrence.

Blue-winged teal, which also make up about one-third of Minnesota's breeding ducks, declined by 27 percent to 260,000 from 1992 to 1993. The population was similar to the 10-year average. "Blue-winged teal populations in Minnesota tend to fluctuate more than mallards due to habitat conditions on the breeding grounds and the timing of migration and nesting," Lawrence said.

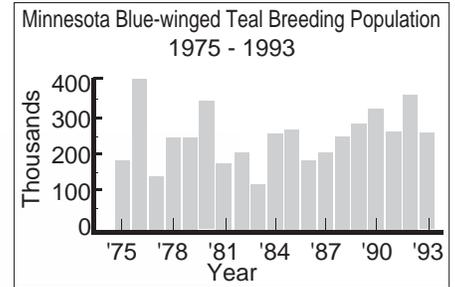
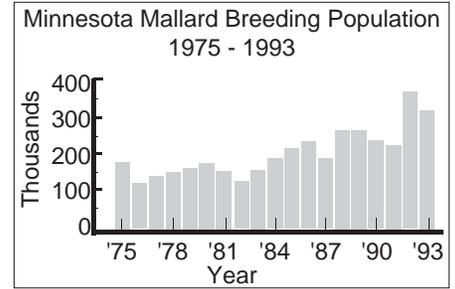
The number of breeding waterfowl is estimated annually in approximately 40 percent of Minnesota as part of an overall inventory of North American breeding waterfowl. Information on

breeding duck populations from Canada and other states is not yet available, but both Saskatchewan and Manitoba have poorer habitat conditions than last year. These areas contribute many ducks to the fall flight through Minnesota.

Canada geese observed on the Minnesota survey increased 29 percent from 1992, and were 38 percent above the 10-year average. The survey does not include the Twin Cities area, which also has a substantial goose population. Breeding Canada geese are expanding their range throughout most of Minnesota.

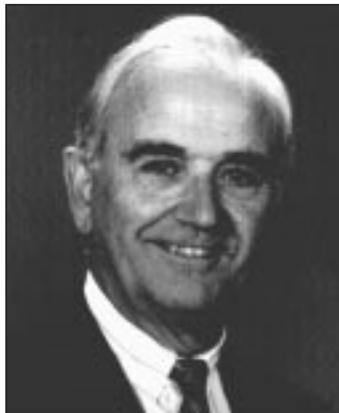
The Eastern Prairie Population of Canada geese that breeds in northern Manitoba and migrates through western Minnesota declined substantially this year. While the 1993 spring was early and production of young may be good, the smaller breeding population will result in a smaller fall flight.

Habitat conditions for breeding waterfowl were good to excellent in the southern third of the state, fair to good in the middle third, and relatively dry in the northwest. Wetland numbers increased 22 percent compared with 1992, and



were 20 percent above the 10-year average. Good rainfall during May and June throughout much of the state should provide good wetland habitat conditions for brood rearing.

The status of North American waterfowl populations will be discussed by the Mississippi Flyway Council, and organization of waterfowl biologists and administrators representing 14 states and three Canadian provinces, at it's July meeting in Marietta, Ohio. This group will develop recommendations on waterfowl hunting regulations to be presented to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in early August in Washington, D.C.



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# Lifestyle

Insights and reflections regarding today's changing lifestyles on the waterfront



## SWIMWEAR TRENDS FOR WOMEN IN 1993

Current trends in women's swimwear are extremely varied and rely mainly on individual preference. Some standout trends include:

- Textured materials
- Mesh
- High necks and waists
- Bust treatments (underwire, hard cups, pads)
- Plaids
- Florals

So take to the beach in confidence, what's in is what's comfortable!

Swimwear modeled by Shelia Sampson.  
Suits provided by Dayton's (downtown St. Paul).  
Trend information by Dayton's sales associate.  
Photography by Jeffrey W. Paul.




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# Cuisine & Libations

Food and drink enlightenment to complement our way of life

## OUR TABLE

by David J. Carini, Division Sales Manager of Vintage International Products, Romano Brothers Beverage Company, Chicago, Illinois.

## La Dolce Vita

Translated from Italian to English "the good life" conjures up much in our imaginations. In Italy as well as many European countries, "the good life" is the enjoyment of life's simple pleasures. Eating and drinking well has always represented this. Meals, no matter how simple or elaborate, should be a celebration of life. Over the past few years there has been an explosion of quality Italian wines in the marketplace. Italy remains the second largest wine importing country to the United States, second only to France.

Are you searching for a great way to spend a Saturday or Sunday afternoon with friends and family? Create your own antipasto. Stop by a good Italian delicatessen and purchase small quantities of many items. "Must have" items include: artichoke or pasta salad, provolone cheese and an assortment of olives, good quality hard salami thinly sliced, olive oil, and plenty of crusty Italian bread. Put everything on the



table at one time. Guests can serve themselves, creating their own combinations. Both red and white wine belong on this table. Here are some of my favorites:

### MEZZACORONA PINOT GRIGIO

This wine is fresh, dry and full. It has a lively floral bouquet, is medium-bodied and rich in flavor.

\$6.00 - \$7.00

### FONTANAFREDDA GAVI

A white wine with a floral bouquet and rich, refreshing taste. Bone dry.

\$9.00 - \$11.00

### BOLLA MERLOT

A new wine from an old Italian winery, this red wine is a soft, fresh, easy to enjoy wine that compliments a wide variety of foods.

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### RUFFINO AZIANO

This Chianti Classico comes from the heart of Tuscany. Aziano has a ruby red color with a bouquet of cherry, chocolate and tobacco. Terrific Chianti for the money.

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*I Wish All Of You*

*La Dolce Vita !!!*

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FROM THE KITCHEN OF TONY AND DARLEEN ESPOSITO, Forest Lake

### Pesce Logo con Capperi (Lake fish with capers)

#### INGREDIENTS

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| - 1/4 cup olive oil                           | - 1/4 tsp. pepper                        |
| - 1 cup chopped onion                         | - 2 lbs. pan fish fillets or red snapper |
| - 2 cloves garlic, minced                     | - 1/4 cup sliced pimento-stuffed olives  |
| - 2 cups or 1 16 oz. can tomatoes with liquid | - 2 tbsps. capers                        |
| - 1 tsp. salt                                 |  |

#### METHOD

1. Heat oil in large skillet. Cook onion and garlic in hot oil until onion is soft (about 5 min.). Add tomatoes, salt and pepper and cook about 5 min. to blend flavors; slightly chop tomatoes as they cook. 2. Arrange fish fillets in a 3 qt. baking dish. Pour sauce over fish. Sprinkle with olives and capers. 3. Bake at 350° 25-30 minutes or until fish can be easily flaked with a fork. Serve with lemon wedges. Serves about 6.

We encourage our lakeshore neighbors to send us their favorite recipes for our publication. We will notify you by phone should your recipe be chosen.

## FROM THE SPIRIT WORLD

What's new in the world of wine, beer and spirits.

- by Summit Liquors

The summer months spin quickly past our lives as the whisper of perfume from a passing encounter, and we are left with only the memories of what was and the melancholy feeling of what might have been. The color of green and the warmth of the hazy sun and, of course, the smell of smoke from the grill, all combine to make this special season one to cherish. Yet, the scene isn't complete without the wine to enhance the moment. The varied items that one can grill will make the choice of wine almost as difficult as guessing the weather. A few recommendations that should make this venture a bit easier might be in order.

The classic steak calls for a wine of depth and power which is represented nicely by the full-flavored and slightly spicy tone of the 1990 Syrah Vin de Pays D'Oc from Domaine Des Austruc. This is a robust wine with a deep purple coloring and a dense fruit packed flavor.

For those who prefer the lighter meats such as chicken or fish, a more delicate wine is needed. The assertive crispness and slight herbaceous flavors of the 1991 Sauvignon Blanc from Honig, will fit the bill nicely.

The harder to define category of pork or veal or even more complex dishes such as kabobs call for a more elegant red wine such as the velvety smooth drinking 1991 Cabernet Franc of Riverbreak. This is a rounded, soft fruited wine with concentrated styling that shows a decidedly silky texture for matching with the less heavy flavored meats and dishes.

Together these wines offer a complete menu of serviceable beverages for the grill. Enjoy!



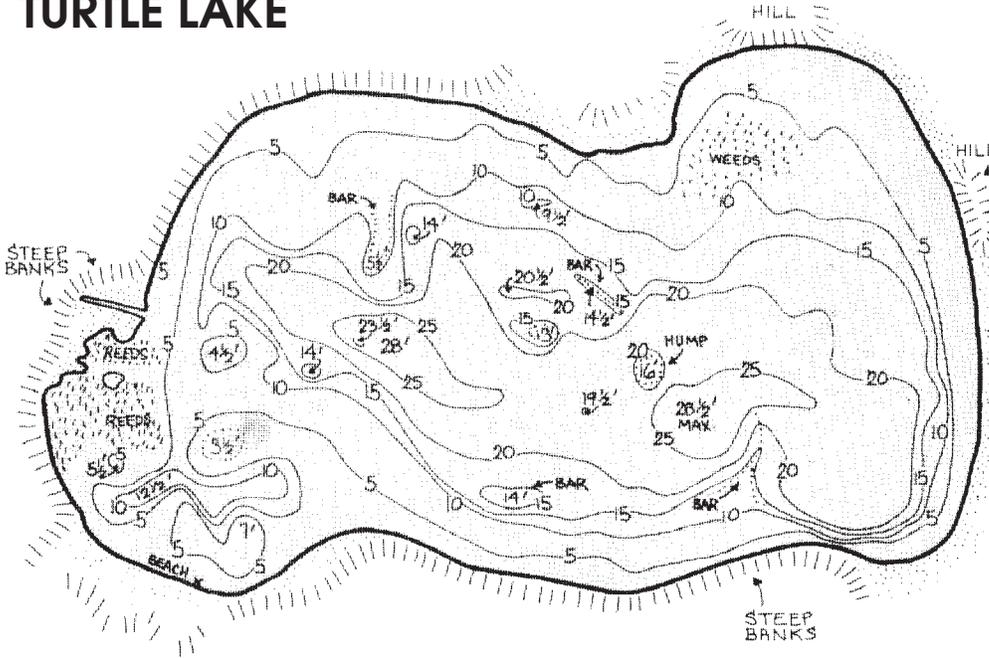
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# Lake of The Month

Highlighting an area lake

## TURTLE LAKE



- Ramsey County
- 502 Acres of Water
- Maximum depth is 29 feet
- Average depth is 10 feet
- Accessibility: Ramsey County access on SE side of lake
- The first settlers named this Forest Lake because of the heavy timber once found in the area.
- Shoreline - 3.65 miles
- Water clarity is 7.6 feet
- Water color - green due to algae
- Bottom content - 100% sand
- Special problems and conditions: Aquatic nuisance permit #82-6110, 2,733' x 200'
- Fish present:
 

- Walleye	- Perch
- N. Pike	- Bullhead
- L.M. Bass	- Carp
- Crappie	- Sucker
- Sunfish	- Shiner
- Fishery:
  - N. Pike very abundant
  - High #'s of Sunfish & Crappie
  - L.M. Bass average size & #'s
  - Walleye good size but low #'s
  - Very low Perch population

# Home of The Month

If you, or someone you know, wish to feature a lakeshore home, please contact us. We'll be happy to use it in an upcoming issue.

HOME OF JONAND  
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Upon entering this unique home you have the feeling that Capt. John Smith will be there to greet you, not Jon Smith the current owner. This charming replica of a Sturbridge Village, Massachusetts home of the 1700's has a triple car garage, main floor hearth-family room, billiard game room and screened porch.

Built in 1990, the striking appeal of this Salt Box Colonial is enchanting. Soft colored wood siding accents the exterior of the home. The finishing touch of a white picket fence courtyard reminds us of Old New England. A red brick sidewalk leads to the front entry and bricked

receiving area. Many brightly colored annuals, perennials and wild flowers give a friendly greeting to visitors. And, there is a sense of quiet peacefulness when sitting on the screened porch and enjoying the lake view.



ABOVE: View from the dock of the 75' x 150" wooded lot.



LEFT: Classic Sturbridge kitchen. Note solid pine cabinets and flooring with brick fireplace as central focal point.

# Lake Trippin'

*A friendly visit to a distant lake.*

Each month we at "Lakeshore Living" will travel to a different lake outside our distribution area. We will take you on a different adventure every month. This month we begin with with Lake Minnetonka.

Our adventure to Lake Minnetonka starts out at Lake Owasso at 7 am. We arrive at St. Alban's Bay about 9:15 am because of a few on the road navigating problems. Our host, Greg "Frenchie" LaFrance of Shorewood, has everything ready to go (not because he's a nice guy but because we're so late). Our big day on the big lake (the largest by far in the metro area) is about to begin. We spend the first two hours doing some crappie fishing in St. Alban's and Excelsior Bay (Kent Hrbek lived and fished on St. Alban's Bay for many years). We had some luck using crappie minnows, but were quickly lured to the Big Island, which we had heard so much about. We leave Excelsior Bay and cruise toward Crown Pointe and Big Island.

Heading through the narrows between Mahplyata Island and Big Island we arrive on the north side of Big Island and *whoa!*, what a party! A beautiful sand beach with warm sandy shallows providing beautiful conditions for volleyball, waterskiing, wave running and just general beach frolicking. Hundreds of boats lined the beach, so we pulled next to Brad Peterson's boat "We Build Excitement" and joined a string of a dozen or so boats. We mingled from boat to boat, no knowing a soul but still welcomed. We decided a couple of hours later to take a tour.

We went past Smith and Crystal Bays, where our host pointed out the numerous estates of Irwin Jacobs, Pillsbury, the Murphy Freight mansion, and even showed us the vacant bankrupt estate of the owner of Alligrant Coin Company (who obviously didn't have as much "coin" as he needed).

We continued east out of Crystal Bay and pulled into Lord Fletcher's

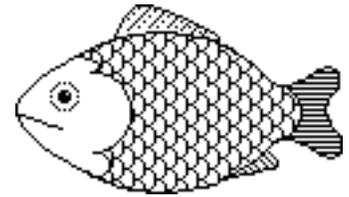
for some reggae, refreshments and reveling. Quickly, we were off to Harrison Bay (our host's secret spot) for some twilight skiing on glass water and a beautiful sunset. It was a barbecue at Wild Goose Island next (yet have to bring your own pit). Jumbo shrimp and corn-on-the-cob was the fare. Tired, but not out, we started off in the darkness through Tonka Bay, the narrows, and into the slips of the Park Tavern for some dancing (and I mean "some"). All in all it was a complete and wonderful day. A little friendly rubbing with celebs and beautiful people once in a while is good for the ego. A special thanks to the very knowledgeable Capt. LaFrance.

*P.S. Next month we're off to Madeline Island, located in the Apostle Islands of Lake Superior. Capt. LaFrance will once again be along, but this time in the passenger seat.*



Greg "Frenchie" LaFrance, guest at Big Island

## LAKE OUTFITTERS FISHING CONTEST



**\$100 Gift Certificate given for the fish with the highest % for the month.**

**Any species of fish can win!  
The fish that is the highest % of the Minnesota state record wins!**

EXAMPLE:

- A 1 lb., 4 oz. Black Crappie is 28% of the Mn. state record of 5 lbs.
- A 10 lb., 4 oz. Northern Pike is 15.9% of the Mn. state record of 65 lbs., 12 oz.

So in the above example, the 1 lb., 4 oz. Black Crappie would win for the largest fish.

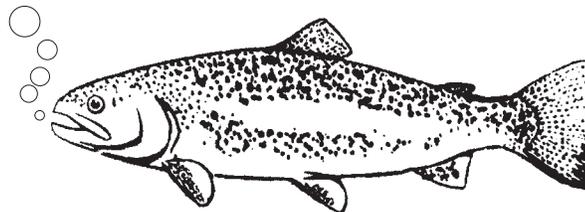
- We use the DNR report of record fish for this contest.
- All fish must be caught by angling.
- All fish must be weighed by Lake Outfitters.

*Lake Outfitters reserves the right to refuse to enter any fish that appears to be caught by illegal means.*

Contest runs monthly with the cutoff for entering being the 10th of the following month.

Fish must be weighed in during store hours: Mon.-Fri. 6am-8 pm; Sat. 6 am-6 pm; Sun. 6 am-4 pm.

(Winners will be published in subsequent issues of "Lakeshore Living")



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# Motoring

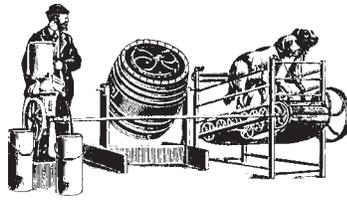
Mechanical tips and advice

by Joe O'Brien, Engineer, Onan Corp.

**QUESTION:** My outboard motor refuses to start when it is cold, unless I crank it excessively, then remove the spark plugs and dry them off. I know it's getting gas because the plugs are all wet and I know it has spark. What is causing this headache?

**ANSWER:** The first place to look when any engine exhibits a "cold" starting problem, but starts nicely when "warmed up", is the choke system. The choke, of course, is responsible for injecting a large quantity of gasoline into an engine that is cold or hasn't been run for an extended period of time (usually a couple of hours). The reason for this is, even though gasoline is a liquid, it must be in a vaporized form in order to be ignited by the spark plug. In a warm engine, the heat given off by the surrounding metal parts performs the task of vaporizing the gasoline and the engine starts readily. In a cold engine, we need to introduce a much larger amount of fuel to obtain enough vapor to support combustion. It is like pot of water. If left at room temperature (cold) the water will evaporate (turn to vapor) very slowly, however if we heat it, the water will evaporate very quickly, giving us alot of vapor in a short time - which is what we need. This explains why the plugs become wet with gasoline, but refuse to initiate combustion. Aside from now being "wet fouled", the plugs were never exposed to enough vapor at once, during the time they were "dry". The gasoline was present, but not in enough quantity initially to provide enough vapor before the plugs fouled. By the time there was enough vapor, the plugs were too wet to fire.

So now we have enough fuel, but the plugs need to be dried or changed and it will start. What this



tells me is that the choke is not turning "on" when the switch is activated, but what made the plugs wet was the fuel coming from a warm or normal running system that feeds fuel in smaller quantities - and alot of cranking. Usually in an electric start outboard, the choke is operated by an electric solenoid and is either totally off or on with no in-between. By removing the engine cover and having someone else activate the choke, you should hear a clicking noise and see some linkage moving. If there's no click, the solenoid is either burnt out or not receiving power. The other possibility is that the linkage is broken or a joint has come loose. These are just a couple of possibilities. Keep in mind also that if the engine is fuel injected, many of the same principles apply. However, no choke system would exist, but rather "enricheners" ... but for now, we're talkin' choke!

*We are open to mechanical questions from our readers. Please contact us in writing or by phone.*

# Real Estate Market News

Lake Address	Selling Price	Selling Date	Days On Mkt.
<b>NORTH OAKS</b>			
2 ISLAND ROAD	\$1,100,000	6/14/93	78
<b>WHITE BEAR LAKE</b>			
4193 WHITE BEAR AV	\$87,900	6/2/93	42
1474 BIRCH LAKE BL	\$116,900	6/16/93	118
4386 COTTAGE PARK	\$129,000	6/24/93	104
10220 JODY AVEN	\$187,000	6/3/93	66 63
PINE ST	\$210,000	5/29/93	93
2627 LAKE AVENUE	\$210,000	6/21/93	21
1111 DUNBAR WAY	\$230,000	6/17/93	3
143 WILDWOOD AVE	\$240,000	5/18/93	126
358 QUAIL RD	\$320,000	5/24/93	23 56 16
BALD EAGLE BL	\$395,000	5/27/93	241
<b>FOREST LAKE</b>			
22585 MARTIN LK RD	\$38,000	5/18/93	9
23924 FAWN LAKE RD	\$68,000	4/6/93	93
23124 MARTIN LK RD	\$77,500	6/15/93	7
8441 241ST AVE NE	\$100,000	7/2/93	74
21140 FONDANT	\$103,900	6/15/93	100
21760 IDEAL AVE	\$105,000	6/18/93	9
25014 ITASCA AVE M	\$135,000	6/8/93	91
22529 MARTIN LAKE R	\$135,000	7/6/93	33
26189 GALEN DR	\$185,000	6/5/93	81 5
9597 NORTH SHORE T	\$228,000	6/19/93	232
<b>SHOREVIEW</b>			
4360 REILAND LN	\$112,000	5/24/93	293



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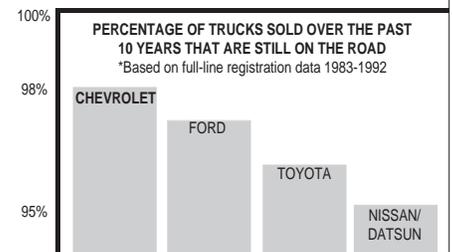


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**3042 SANDY HOOK DRIVE, ROSEVILLE**  
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**LAKE OWASSO WOODED DREAM HOME**  
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**329 PARK AVENUE, WHITE BEAR LAKE**  
Chance of a lifetime lot! 110 feet of fabulous west facing White Bear Lake shore. Wooded privacy plus prime lakeshore.



**2425 S. SHORE BLVD., WHITE BEAR LAKE**  
Almost 2 acres of serene, heavily wooded land + 150 feet of lake shore, 4+ bedrooms, large master bedroom suite. Stunning views from all rooms. \$569,000



**XXX HEINEL DRIVE, ROSEVILLE**  
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## EURASIAN WATER MILFOIL IN WHITE BEAR LAKE

from the White Bear Lake Conservation District

*Editor's note: As promised last issue, here are the results of a White Bear Lake milfoil survey completed in June.*

In 1992, 62 acres of Eurasian water milfoil was found in White Bear Lake. So far in 1993, only a remnant - 9 acres - has been found at the twelve infestation sites from last year.

White Bear Lake, relying on the technical expertise of the Dept. of Natural Resources, used an integrated approach to milfoil management. Some of the sites were treated chemically last year, and others were hand-picked. All of the sites show a marked decrease in the amount of milfoil present.

Treatment of the remaining milfoil under DNR direction is expected in mid to late June. Treatment will again be integrated with both chemical and manual removal. The White Bear Lake Conservation District does not expect to eradicate milfoil but rather to control the infestation so it does not impair the lakes recreational or ecological functions.

Yellow milfoil buoys will be seen in the lake for two to three weeks surrounding the treatment time. Manual removal sites may be marked longer. Boaters are prohibited by state law from entering these marked areas.

This spring's milfoil survey is being conducted by the diving and milfoil specialist team of Wendy Crowell and Bud Miller. Miller has worked on the White Bear Lake milfoil program the last two years and Crowell has worked on numerous milfoil projects around the state both independently and for the DNR.



While the first phase of the Eurasian water milfoil survey is done, returning to check last year's larger sites, two more survey phases are planned. Spot checks of 10 sites where individual pioneer plants were found will be done. Then in August, treatment areas will be revisited.

The WBLCD has also pursued a \$40,000 grant from the state to try an experimental program that would re-plant areas that have been successfully treated for milfoil with native aquatic plants. Aquatic ecologist Ed Miller of Welch, Minnesota will be the program manager. It has been found the Eurasian water milfoil is an aggressive invader in disturbed lake bed sites. It is hoped by re-planting with native plants the lake will regain some of its natural immunity to the exotic invader.

Ed Miller and his son Bud will be documenting their work with underwater video cameras. They hope to make the videos available as training films for other lake associations coping with Eurasian water milfoil.



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