

# The Three Lakes Development Association



## (TLDA) Newsletter



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TLDA Board Meeting Minutes  
April 7, 2018

### **Roll Call:**

**Present:** Ron DeGrio, Elizabeth Simonson, Carla Montgomery, Bill Kubiak, Chris Magney, Peter Jongewaard, Dan Zezulka, and Ken Maeckelbergh

**Absent:** Renee McAdamis, Pat Lowry, Pat Smith, and John Parenteau

Ron called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m.

### **Financial Report:**

TLDA Balance	\$3,553.26
Water Quality Balance	\$1,801.99

### **TLDA 2018 Schedule of Events:**

May 12	Spring road and garden clean-up (9:00 a.m.) – meet at the “T”
June 2	Spring Membership Meeting (9:30 a.m.)
July 4	Parade (no rain date) – Chris Magney will line up the parade
July 28	TLDA/French Club Picnic (no rain date)
August 25	Fall Membership Meeting (9:30 a.m.)
September 22	Fall road and garden clean-up (9:00 a.m.) – meet at the “T”
November 23	Burning of the brush pile (9:00 a.m.)

### **New Business:**

- The TLDA schedule of events was established. We have received the French Club’s schedule of events also. These will be published in the Memorial

Day newsletter.

- The 3 Lakes maps will be used for door prizes at the Spring Membership Meeting.
- All TLDA Officers and Directors are up for re-election this fall.
- Approval was given to Pat Smith to purchase new pads for the AED’s.
- Fire Hydrant – It has been determined that the proposed site on Lake Dodo is not feasible due to the fact that the water depth is too shallow. This would not qualify under the DNR Hydrology permit system because of the water depth and fear of damage by freeze-out and mucky lily-pad surroundings. This was the only spot on the road that has tax-forfeited public land where we could have potentially put the hydrant. We will be looking at other options.
- We will be installing new road/directional signs at the Highway 53 intersection and by the garden by Pat Smith’s and Bob Watts’ residences.
- Ken Maeckelbergh has been working on new signs this winter for the TLDA and French Club events. The signs will be installed on the corner by the “T”. Thanks to Kurt Gronseth who made new posts for the signs last fall. We will get some dirt and build up around the base of the sign. Currently, Ken needs to bring a ladder to make changes on the current sign.
- The next newsletter will come out on Memorial Day.

The meeting adjourned at 10:30 a.m.

Submitted by  
Ron DeGrio - President

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### Around the Lakes

*The following is editorial material from TLDA members. You are welcome to submit material for any newsletter. Send to editor e-mail.*

Ice out on the lakes: Tuesday, May 1<sup>st</sup> for Rose Lake & Dodo  
Wednesday, May 2<sup>nd</sup> for Lake Elora



**REMINDER: The boat landing on Lake Elora has been updated for boat launching. If you use this landing please note your vehicle should not have to back into the water. Rather, back your vehicle to the end of the concrete, and your boat should be in very deep water by that time. The boat landing will be seeing major upgrades as the season moves along.**



## 2018 TLDA Calendar

- Saturday, May 12 9:00 a.m.  
Spring road and garden clean-up
- Saturday, June 2 9:30 a.m.  
Spring Membership Meeting
- Wednesday, July 4 (no rain date) 10:00 a.m.  
4<sup>th</sup> of July Parade
- Saturday, July 28 (no rain date) 11:30 a.m.  
(Registration) TLDA/French Club Picnic
- Saturday, August 25 9:30 a.m.  
Fall Membership Meeting
- Saturday, September 22 9:00 a.m.  
Fall road and garden clean-up
- Friday, November 23 9:00 a.m.  
Burning brush pile

## 2017 French Club Calendar

- Saturday Nights 5:30 p.m.  
Mass
- Sunday, July 1 8:00 – 11:00 a.m.  
Pancake Breakfast
- Wednesday, July 4 (no rain date) 10:00 a.m.  
4<sup>th</sup> of July Parade
- Saturday, July 14 7:00 p.m.  
Bingo
- Saturday, July 28 (no rain date) 11:30 a.m.  
French Club/TLDA Picnic
- Saturday, August 11 7:00 p.m.  
Dance
- Saturday, August 18 7:00 p.m.  
Bingo
- Saturday, September 1 5:30 – 7:00 p.m.  
Spaghetti Dinner
- Sunday, September 2 11:00 a.m.  
3-Miler Race
- Following Race Picnic

### 3-Miler Race - 9/3/2017

Place	Time	Name
74	53:32:00	Albrecht, Tracey
65	49:04:00	Allen, Kaje
63	44:46:00	Ashcroft, Amelia
52	35:49:00	Bachke, Chris
39	31:05:00	Bachke, Shelley
79	58:30:00	Beery, Mike
45	33:19:00	Beery, Nancy
		Bergman, Anne Marie
18	27:10:00	Marie
69	50:05:00	Burgstahler, Brett
68	50:05:00	Burgstahler, Duane
67	50:05:00	Burgstahler, Laura
4	22:36:00	Burgstahler, Lindsey
70	50:05:00	Burgstahler, Sandy
24	27:59:00	Elden, Arlene
13	25:04:00	Elden, Jeff
48	34:19:00	Erickson, Carrie
47	30:43:00	Erickson, Jacob
38	30:45:00	Erickson, Katie
1	19:35:00	Erickson, Kyle
37	30:43:00	Erickson, Mikko
61	41:49:00	Frid, Lexi
15	26:40:00	Frisell, Maren
36	30:27:00	Gomez, Gus
53	36:10:00	Gomez, Kelly
17	26:49:00	Griffith, Brianne
6	23:15:00	Gunderson, August
43	32:47:00	Hegg, Anne
3	21:59:00	Hegg, Chris
23	27:53:00	Jeanetta, Lisa
27	29:15:00	Johnson, Hannah
77	55:57:00	Johnson, Colleen
64	48:21:00	Johnson, Gordy
44	33:05:00	Johnson, Lindsey
59	40:28:00	Johnson, Paul
12	25:03:00	Johnson, Renee
22	27:50:00	Johnson, Rusty
20	27:30:00	Kolasinski, McKenna
21	27:31:00	Kovach, Denali
14	25:59:00	Krug, Rebecca
58	40:27:00	Lemmerman, Don
19	27:25:00	Lilliberg, Tom
60	40:39:00	Lowry, Diane
10	24:48:00	Miller, Isabel
33	30:17:00	Murphy, Kaitlyn
11	24:50:00	Nachbar, Catherine
62	42:16:00	Nelson, Renee

7	23:34:00	Parks, Erik
66	49:04:00	Rath, Maureen
51	35:35:00	Rath, Mona
34	30:18:00	Robinson, Hope
5	23:00:00	Roden, Brad
50	35:17:00	Ryan, Richard
78	57:25:00	Ryan, Donna
26	28:40:00	Scrignoli, Tony
9	24:00:00	Sheets, Andrew
57	39:40:00	Sheets, Katie
72	52:28:00	Smith, Aaron
75	53:35:00	Smith, Julie
76	55:56:00	Smith, Melissa
71	51:41:00	Smith, Patrick
73	52:56:00	Smith, Owen
2	21:54:00	Stadelman, John
55	37:18:00	Stadelman, Kelly
29	29:21:00	Stebe, Eric
30	29:51:00	Stinson, Katie
32	30:14:00	Strum, Owen
40	31:39:00	Strum, Rhonda
16	26:43:00	Sweeney, Jen
8	23:42:00	Sweeney, Joe
28	29:16:00	Tessier, Katelyn
56	38:52:00	Tessier, Kaylee
46	33:46:00	Thro, Jay
41	32:34:00	Thro, Thomas
25	28:17:00	Trihey, Patrick
31	29:58:00	Ulrich, Kurtis
42	32:35:00	Ulrich, Megan
49	34:41:00	Wistrom, Bailey
54	36:43:00	Wistrom, Pam
35	30:20:00	Wistrom, Reid

Overall Male - Kyle Erickson (19:35)

Overall Female - Lindsey Burgstahler (22:36)

#### Frog Pond Run

Annilyn Johnson	3 years old
Eila Johnson	4 years old
Joshua Johnson	6 years old
Aria Lindquist	4 years old
Kyia Lindquist	2 years old
Owen Parks	4 years old
Clayre Robbins-Vandenheuvel	4 years old
Layla Sheets	3 years old

## Around the Lakes: Family Stories

*In past issues, we have shared other stories submitted by families on our lakes. You are welcome to submit material from your family! Send to editor e-mail.*

*There were no submissions for this edition!*



Remember as you are cleaning up and using the brush and leaf area,  
**PLEASE, BE SURE TO STACK BRUSH ON THE PILE AND PUT LEAVES IN POSTED AREAS.**

## Obituary



**Reynold Anthony Leiva**, 90, passed away August 24, 2017, after a brief battle with pancreatic cancer. He was born November 5, 1926, in Chicago, Illinois. He attended Notre Dame Academy, St. Thomas the

Apostle, and Mt. Carmel High School. Reynold served his country honorably and proudly in the United States Marine Corps in WWII. He was an active member of Scottish Rite and the Shriners AAD Temple. Reynold was a “gentleman” in the true sense of the word. He was admired by everyone who knew him for his kindness, loyalty, and devotion to family and friends. A master violinist, Reynold played with his heart and soul beginning at the age of 9 years. He studied the violin with

George Perlman and Hans Lange and played with the Chicago Civic Orchestra. He played commercial orchestra for many well-known people and played “on the road” gigs for Bob Hope, Rudy Valee, Burl Ives and others in the late 1940s and early 1950s. Reynold received his Bachelor’s degree from the University of MN, Duluth and Master’s degree from the University of WI, Superior. He began his teaching career as instrumental music teacher, orchestra director, and coordinator of instrumental music in Duluth. His junior high orchestra at Washington Junior High in the 1950s was well known throughout the state as the best junior high orchestra anywhere – he was even accused of having “ringers”, of which there was not a one; only dedicated young students and an extremely talented director. Reynold retired from I.S.D. 709, Duluth in 1985. He continued playing with the Duluth-Superior Symphony, where he was assistant concertmaster for many years. His love for playing did not end with retirement: a group called “The Strollers” was created with two great friends. They enjoyed playing together for many years at different venues such as Telemark Lodge, the Radisson (Top of the Harbor), Pickwick, weddings, and parties. They were enjoyed by all who heard them. His final retirement from music was in 2012, but the sound of his violin playing will be forever etched in our hearts. **When not playing, Reynold loved spending his summers at the family cabin on Rose Lake with family and friends.** Reynold is survived by his loving wife of 36 years, Vicki Woodward Leiva; stepchildren, Jason (Brenda) Goldfine and Hana Rae (David) Kapsch; step-grandsons, Max Harvey and Jordan Goldfine, who he loved dearly; step-nieces and nephews, Joan (Guy) Redwing, Janis (Dan) Walter, David (Susan Pelayo) Woodward, and Daniel (Elise) Woodward; cousin, Richard (Susan) Jordahl; and special friends, Jack and Carol Ann Melby. He is also survived by his sister, Augusta Snyder, whom he adored; niece, Shelly Snyder; and cousins, Dr. Lee Gatewood, Grace (Tom) Seputis, and Antoinette Pellitteri. He will be missed by many, many friends and his loyal little Westie, Karma. He will miss you all! As requested by Reynold, a private family remembrance and burial at Park Hill Cemetery will be held at a later date.

## Ask the Expert:



**I love my new cabin! I have a large yard in which to work and nice country roads to walk, but my neighbors let their dogs run loose! I don't want to offend my neighbors, but I don't like dogs running in my yard or coming up to me when I walk. What should I do?**

“Owners are 100 percent responsible for their dog’s behavior in public,” says Victoria Stilwell star of Animal Planet’s TV series *It’s Me or the Dog*. However, people living in rural settings often let their dogs run unattended. Keep your pooch tethered if people are playing nearby, and prevent your dog from rushing into a stranger’s personal space. Give your dog license to explore at a beach or a park but maintain control so the dog is not running all around, endangering himself or others. If the owner is nearby, you can make a louder than usual comment on how uncomfortable the approaching dog makes you feel. If not, you may eventually have to confront the owner. You can always let the owner know how concerned you are about the safety of their pet running loose on these dangerous roads!! Or perhaps, just the fact that they are reading this letter might help them understand the predicament you are in. So, how about it dog owners?? Please keep those pooches in your own yards and everyone will be happy.

**I want to fertilize my lawn, but it is so close to the lake. Do I need to be concerned? What should I look for in a fertilizer to use by the lake?**

Fertilizers that are high in phosphorus are blamed for rapid weed growth and frequent outbreaks of algae on the lake and along the shore. The grass-growing chemicals wash off of lawns and into the waterways - drains, streams and rivers that flow into the lake - where they feed the aquatic plants.

There are several brands of fertilizers that contain slow-releasing nitrogen, low levels of phosphorus, and very little pesticides that are lake-safe and effective.

Go to [www.healthylandscapes.com](http://www.healthylandscapes.com) for more information.



**I keep my camper stored outdoors every winter and find rodents lived there while I was away. Any advice?**

If you live out in the country you probably store your motor home in your own yard. But doing this may have caused you some sleepless nights worrying about rodents that may be wreaking havoc on

your precious RV. Well I had a similar problem, and I want to share with you my solution to keeping mice and squirrels out of your favorite thing on wheels. While these creatures are just looking for a little place to call their own, you’ll want to make sure they don’t find it in your RV. I’ve seen first hand the damage mice and squirrels can do over a single winter season. Here in northern Minnesota, winters are long and cold. Rodents of all shapes and sizes seek shelter and food

when times get hard. An RV that’s for the most part well-insulated provides a desirable nesting spot. Your task then, is to make your RV as unappealing as possible to these little guys.

### 1. Get Rid of the Food

The first, and most important step in keeping out invading varmints is to remove everything that could possibly be considered a food source. Not just your refrigerated items, but any boxed or dry goods that they can chew their way into. Plastic containers will only slow them down for a few minutes, so when you empty your RV of food, empty it completely! During winter two years ago my motor home was stored about fifty feet from the house, with the windshield area facing the morning sun. When the sun came up the dashboard and front seats made a great breakfast table for a pesky squirrel who dined there nearly every day. No matter what I threw at him, there he was munching pinecones, enjoying his nutty meal in the warmth of the sun. I tried a live trap, baited with peanut butter. No luck. He simply used the enclosure to store his food. I moved into lethal forms, and set rat traps in strategic positions around the coach. But he avoided these, and proceeded to chew a fist-sized hole through the comforter on the queen bed. The memory foam topper fell victim, too. Although I could see the squirrel hop up on the driver’s side front tire, only to appear a few moments later on the dashboard, I had no idea how he was getting in. He had full use of my stored RV. I was getting desperate, so I invested in an ultrasonic pest repeller, guaranteed to drive all rodents insane – or so the description read. But even that didn’t seem to help.

### 2. Seal Your Firewalls

I gave up on trying to get the squirrel out that winter, but next spring discovered an opening through the firewall that the manufacturer had sealed up with spray foam insulation. I used a simple piece of scrap metal and installed the barrier over the gap. Finally the squirrel couldn’t make his way into my RV. But that wasn’t the end of my rodent issues. The next winter I was finding mouse droppings in the kitchen drawers, so once again the battle was on. I set spring traps and set out trays of D-Con rat and mouse bait pellets. While the traps continued to take the occasional victim, my success was less than complete.

### 3. Use Moth Balls to Keep Rodents Away

This past winter I have a different motorhome, older but of a higher quality, and I think that I’ve finally stumbled upon the cure to my recurring rodent problem. I set out bowls of moth balls. Their strong odor does more than deter moths – rodents don’t care for the smell either. Although I still found some evidence of mice, for the most part my stored RV was rodent free.

### 4. Seal Access Holes for Water Lines

Even with decades of RV experience, I did learn a new trick this past winter that you might consider using with your RV. I found the access hole where water lines came inside the coach to be a bit larger than necessary, and sealed the area with a plate of wood and some spray insulation. Eliminating the pathways for entry into your RV is much easier than getting rodents out.

Prevention is the Best Cure Once they’re inside, you really only have two good options: the good old spring trap, baited with either cheese or peanut butter, and moth balls.

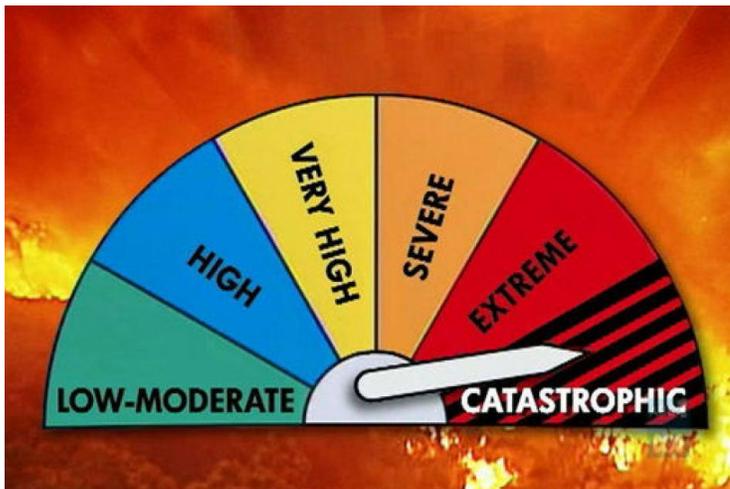
# Fire in Three Lakes Area on Sunday, May 13<sup>th</sup>

Fire Danger is EXTREMELY HIGH!



DO NOT BURN!

THANK YOU ROAD PICK UP CREW!



## Bob's Corner of the World

November 14, 2017 08:50 PM

Tuesday was the last supper of sorts for the 125th Field Artillery Association. Well, it was really a lunch. The group has been meeting once a month at the Pickwick for decades since the men returned home from WWII.



Bob Watts has lead the charge. He was the only surviving veteran from the 125th to attend on Tuesday. There is one more in the region, Bill Nelson, but he couldn't come down from up the North Shore. There are 13 total vets still living across the United States.

"There 400 men in my unit when we left Duluth," Watts recalled. "I can't get sad. There are so many beautiful people."

He said there will still be a Christmas card going out to friends and supporters. "We'll play it all by ear, for what's next," he added.