



The Siseebakwet Lake Association Journal

Newsletter #87 August 2014

VIEWS FROM NORTON'S POINT

by Bill Grantges, 2014 SLA President

"Come gather 'round people
Wherever you roam
And admit that the waters
Around you have grown
And accept it that soon
You'll be drenched to the bone
If your time to you
Is worth savin'
Then you better start swimmin'
Or you'll sink like a stone
For the times they are a-changin' "
~Bob Dylan - 1964

Bob Dylan's anthem for change "The Times They Are A-Changin'" from 1964 is an anthem we would do well to heed today. The times are a-changing.

Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) continue to invade the waters of Minnesota and Itasca County. If there isn't a change in the level of personal responsibility towards halting its spread the frequency of AIS infestations will continue to grow.

We did not meet our contribution goal for this year's Sugar Lake Lodge 4th of July Fireworks show. That needs to change if you want this tradition to continue.

Several long term directors of SLA Board will be stepping down next month. Their years of dedication and giving should be applauded by all. The process of finding new board members should be easy. It is not. That needs to change.

Discussions are under way as to whether the SLA should discontinue printing and mailing the SLA newsletter and instead switch entirely over to a digital version delivered by email. Does that need to change? You tell us.

The weir on Siseebakwet Lake is changing as well. Efforts to replace the current wooden weir with a permanent concrete weir continue. The permit for the construction of the new Siseebakwet weir has yet to be finalized by the DNR. Communications between the DNR and the SLA have been ongoing, professional and at times frustrating. The condition of the current weir is being closely monitored.

Up to this point, the tone of this article is a change for me. I can not always report only what is good and right with our membership area. There are things that need to change.

There isn't enough room in this newsletter to list all the things that are right and good, but here's a few of them.

Our Spring Potluck meeting was well attended by 63 people on May 25th. Scuba diver Jeff Fortune's presentation on diving Siseebakwet Lake was fascinating!

The 2nd annual night time SLA 4th of July Flotilla was held on July 5th. Due to the threat of severe weather, the Flotilla was called off half way around the lake. Who knew? Better safe than sorry!

Sugar Lake Lodge put on a fantastic private 4th of July fireworks show for us and their guests on July 5th. Thank you Fred & Gwynne! The rain held off until just after the show ending. Bonus!

The Spring Road Clean up was a success. Look for Bill Hagenbuck's report later in this newsletter.

There have been two AIS education and watercraft inspection events held at our public landing on the North side of the lake this summer. Now that additional funding has been approved for the Itasca County AIS Watercraft Inspection Program, we will see several more days with AIS Inspectors at our lake.

It was 1962 when Bob Dylan wrote "Blowin' in the Wind." We all know the words "The answer my friend is blowin' in the wind. The answer is blowin' in the wind." Dylan's comments on the song were most interesting,

"Too many of these hip people are telling me where the answer is but oh I won't believe that. I still say it's in the wind and just like a restless piece of paper it's got to come down some ...But the only trouble is that no one picks up the answer when it comes down so not too many people get to see and know. . "

Your SLA Board of Directors doesn't have all of the answers, but we do pick up what we can. We need your help to pick up more. We all need to see and know more.

FALL POTLUCK ANNUAL MEETING

by Karen Lucachick

The Annual Meeting scheduled for Sunday, August 31, again promises to be one of those SLA events you won't want to miss!

This will be a potluck event with Sugar Lake Lodge providing turkey, lemonade and eating utensils. Please bring a dish to share (I have not yet found a dish I did not like ☺).

The agenda for the Annual Meeting is as follows:

5:00 PM – Registration, Social, Cash Bar – Register by Alexander I

Artwork on Display

Update Your Membership

Dues Accepted Until 6:00 PM

Vote: Ballots Accepted Until 6:00 PM

6:00 PM – Introductions, Announcements and Potluck Dinner

6:40 PM – Annual Meeting, SLA Accomplishments in 2014, Election Results

7:00 PM – John Latimer- Phenology Expert

8:00 PM – Adjourn to Otis's Grill & Bar for More Socializing

Our guest speaker will be John Latimer, a local phenology expert. John is the host of The Phenology Show heard Tuesday mornings at 7:20 on KAXE 91.7 FM. For over thirty years he has sought to engage his listeners with the natural world around them. In that time he has created a network of school children who report weekly during the school year on what is happening in their part of the world, encouraged others to begin tracking the seasons and attempted to make listeners aware of the remarkable place that is Northern Minnesota. As amazing as this area is there are some places that are truly singular. The land surrounding Siseebakwet Lake is one of those unique places. The topography creates some plant communities that can be found no where else. Come and discover what's in our backyard.

Also, I am trying something new this year. We have SO many talented artists living in or have connections to our community, I thought it would be fun to invite 3-4 community connected artists, on a first come, first served, basis to showcase artwork at our Annual Meeting.

Our featured artist will be Kristin Grevich. Kristin has owned a cabin on South Sugar for 6-7 years, but has been associated with South Sugar and Siseebakwet for approximately 30 years.

Many of Kristin's paintings are of landscapes found in and around South Sugar and Siseebakwet. Kristin's artwork has been on display at many art exhibits all over the country and have also appeared in numerous publications. She has also competed in a number of art shows and has won many 1st place awards in addition to Best of Show and a Peoples Choice Award.

Kristin provided me with the following statement: "I believe that artists are born with a gift to see the beauty of this earth. The beauty is so breathtaking that we are driven to create and share our visions."

If you have artwork you would like to display at the Annual Meeting, whether it involves painting, drawing, carving, pottery, etc., please contact me at 259-6490 kato5761@msn.com. We have room for 2-3 more artists!!! There are only two stipulations. 1. All artwork must be on display until the end of the meeting. 2. Any sales transactions must take place outside of the meeting room. The best time to view the artwork on display will be between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.

And, finally, there will be another prize raffled at the Annual Meeting with the proceeds going to the SLA's general fund. The prize is a gorgeous antique-looking framed map of Siseebakwet Lake, approximately 1 1/2 feet by 2 feet in size.

Our goal is to "have something for everyone" at this Annual Meeting. We hope to see you there!!!

LAKE STAKES by John W. Otis (Scold)

O.K. All you Siseebakwet Lake and watershed residents-- listen up. You all have a big stake in the lake--its health is not guaranteed. In fact, like all county lakes, it's imperiled such as it has never been before. And I'm speaking of AIS or Aquatic Invasive Species. Right now we already have the Rusty Crayfish in the lake and other forms are threatening: zebra mussels, milfoil, and Asian carp which are already up the Mississippi as far as Oak Grove. And wait 'till you see a

Frankenfish wander across your yard--like taking a short cut from Siseebakwet to South Sugar! That will get your attention.

Meanwhile, our current lake association board members are spending many hours to make sure that doesn't happen. In fact, our association's President--Bill Grantges--has spent so many hours on the subject that he is recognized state wide as the "go to guy" in Itasca County for AIS issues and actionable AIS programs. In other matters, Marv Christianson has spent years trying to get the DNR to deal with the weir project while Tim Monson has brought his company's expertise to bear on the matter. Dianne Herendeen, meanwhile, has re-enlisted many times in service as President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, newsletter editor and Chairperson of many committees, including our big spring and fall annual potlucks. And Roger Quern likewise as our Treasurer. There isn't space here to list all those who would make up an honor roll of past board members. So let's salute them and make sure we don't place the entire burden of seeing to our lake's welfare on these same people year after year. We need some fresh, eager faces. So when I come recruiting, don't let me hear the same tired excuses. Think of it as your patriotic duty -- mother, God, and country. Lake country that is.

CANDIDATES FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Thank you to the outgoing Directors Bill Grantges, Lynda Grantges, Dianne Herendeen, Karen Lucachick and Ryan Mogan. Your service is greatly appreciated. Thank you also to John Otis and Pat Doherty, Co-Chairs of the Nominating Committee, who did an excellent job of obtaining five candidates.

The candidates listed on the enclosed ballot have volunteered to serve on the Board of Directors. There are five 3 year term positions open. The candidates are: **Bruce Erickson** – property location is Siseebakwet Shores Rd., **Bruce Freeman** – property location is N. Sugar Lake Rd., **Bill Grantges**– property location is off of N. Sugar Lake Rd. **Deb Hagenbuck** – property location is Siseebakwet Shores Rd., **Maxine Otis** – property location is off of N. Sugar Lake Rd.

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SLA ROAD CLEAN-UP by Bill and Deb Hagenbuck

Who would have thought that Bush would be popular in northern Minnesota—no wait that's a typo. We meant Busch the beer of choice for last winter's litter bugs. Do you think it will be the beer of choice for the summer visitors and Timberman Triathlon participants, or will the most common litter be some other brand of beer cans and bottles. Come join us for the fall road clean-up to find out the answer to this thought provoking question.

We'll meet at 9:30am, September 20, at the Sugar Lake Town Hall for conversation, coffee and something homemade by Deb to charge up for making the seven miles of road we all hold dear to us look pristine again and honor the memory of Betty Olson. Hopefully we won't have to fire up the stoves in the town hall, and the sun will be out for a productive morning. As always, if you want to sign up for a section in advance, just drop us a note. And as some of us do, if you're out walking along our

roads for exercise and to view the flora and fauna, you can pick up the large and obvious stuff anytime!

REMOVING YOUR DOCK, BOAT & WATER TOYS FOR THE WINTER? USE THIS AIS CHECKLIST

by Bill Grantges

Everyone must closely inspect ALL of your water recreation equipment when you take it out of the water to prepare for winter. While it is true that a Minnesota winter is one of the best decontamination tools, it is also true that early detection of AIS is an essential weapon in the fight to help stop the spread of AIS. Many of the zebra mussel infestations that were found this year in our area were made by ordinary people who noticed something strange attached to a piece of equipment they owned. So don't just pull it out of the water and put it in storage, give it a thorough inspection too. Don't think that because you never visited any other lakes or rivers this season you have nothing to worry about. It is possible that our lake has become infested and no one knows it yet. You may be the person responsible for its early detection and starting the quick response to stop its spread to other lakes, rivers and streams.

If you pay to have someone remove and store your dock, boatlift, boat and other water equipment, be certain that this person is a DNR licensed & certified Lake Service Provider, it's the law. Ask your Lake Service Provider (LSP) what other lakes they work in and what they do to decontaminate themselves and their equipment when moving from one lake to another. "There's nothing in that other lake" is not an acceptable answer. Ask them to give you a report on the condition of all of your equipment that they remove from the water. Did they find plant material? Did they notice any growths or sandpaper like bumps. All Lake Service Providers are trained to look for AIS. Your DNR Certified LSP is one of our best allies in the fight against the spread of AIS.

Perhaps you do all your own work and have your winterizing rituals perfected. Be sure to inspect all of your equipment that you use on the water. You are looking for plants, plant parts, animals or crustaceans. Some maybe very small and feel like sandpaper bumps. Here are some things you should add to your end of season check list if they are not already there:

- Pay special attention to the areas on the equipment that were in shaded areas. Zebra mussels do not like to be in direct sunlight. The undersides of docks and boatlifts are two such areas.
- Look closely at the rear of your boat and its intakes, upper and lower motor areas and prop.
- Inspect your live wells and all bait containers.
- Take a good look into your bilge.
- Inspect all ropes, anchors and anchor lines.
- Inspect all of your boat hull that comes in contact with the water.
- If you have a pontoon boat with Sea Legs (uber cool!), take a close look at them too.

If you find anything suspicious, don't just scrape it off; take a digital picture of it first with some way of suggesting its size. Write down where the object was found and place it in a plastic bag if possible. **Contact your local DNR Invasive Species**

Specialist immediately. Do not transport the equipment or your unknown sample under any circumstances unless told to do so by the DNR. Siseebakwet Lake is in the DNR's Northeast Region. Our Invasive Species Specialists are :

In Grand Rapids, Richard Rezenka, 218-999-7805
richard.rezenka@state.mn.us

In Brainerd, Dan Swanson, 218-833-8645
dan.swanson@state.mn.us

Or on the web:

www.dnr.state.mn.us/invasives/ais/contacts.html#aquatic

Thank you for doing your part to help stop the spread of AIS!

BE PART OF THE NEXT NEWSLETTER

If you have something you would like to be included in the next newsletter, such as Community Service Announcements, Nature Notes or items for sale, please send it via:

Mail: SLA Editor, PO Box 295, Cohasset, MN 55721

Email: djheren@q.com **Call:** Dianne Herendeen 326-8487.

Submission deadline for the next Newsletter is Oct. 1, 2014.

WINTER PREPARATION FOR YOUR SEPTIC

From the University of Minnesota Extension Service Website

It may seem a bit early to talk about winter, but if you have been unprepared during a previous winter and had your septic tank or drain field freeze, then you will probably already be thinking of ways to prevent that situation again. Here are tips from the U of M Extension Service. Please see their website at: <http://septic.umn.edu/> for more information about proper operation of septic systems. You can also contact their staff by calling 800-322-8642.

Preparing Seasonal Cabin Septic Systems for Winter.

By Valerie Prax, Regional Extension Educator

Closing a septic system for the winter is a vital task for seasonal home owners to prolong the life of the system, and to keep it operating at peak performance.

Protecting the system when winterizing the pipes in the cabin

- Do not add automotive antifreeze, salts or any other additives to your plumbing.
- If you leave the water on for the winter, be very sure that there are no leaks or drips. This constant, low flow of water can cause septic system freezing.
- Even if the heat is left on, it is a good idea to fill the plumbing system with **RV** antifreeze. The antifreeze will prevent bacterial growth and keep the pipes fresh until flushed out at startup. To fill the system with antifreeze, first shut off the water and water heater (gas or electric). Drain the system by opening all the faucets and draining the water heater with a hose. For the antifreeze, use a pump type garden sprayer or electric pump to re-fill the system. Connect the pump to the hot water system. Close the inlet and outlet valves on the water

heater (both are needed unless the outlet pipe is disconnected and the antifreeze is pumped from there). Fill the hot water plumbing by opening one faucet at a time, starting with the closest hot faucet to the water heater. Run each faucet until it flows pink. Start the dishwasher to fill the bottom. Follow the same steps to fill the cold water system, making sure all the piping and fixtures have antifreeze in them. You can also let some antifreeze into the water softener, filter and water heater. In the spring, flush the system out before using again.

Furnace

If you have a high efficiency furnace that is left on for the winter, be sure there is no water drip into your system. Freezing can result. Re-route the drip water to a floor drain, bucket or other source that does not enter the septic system.

Cleaning/pumping the septic tank

Consider pumping the tank if closing the cabin for the winter, or if it will only be used a few times during the winter. If you live in an area with a high water table, you should only pump out the tank if the tank was designed for high water table conditions. If a tank is left full but the system is not used for the winter months, the sewage will get very cold, and can even freeze. If the cabin is opened before temperatures in the tank start to rise, the effluent leaving the tank will be cold. By starting with an empty tank, you can then start fresh with warm effluent, which is desirable in the soil treatment area.

Vegetative Cover

Stop cutting the grass over the soil treatment area a couple weeks before the rest of the lawn. The extra growth will help insulate the area, and will help prevent freezing.

Protect the Soil Treatment Area

Keep all foot and vehicle traffic off the tank, pipes and soil treatment area (drain field or mound). The only exception is the lawn mower. Mounds and drain fields are not 4-Wheeler jumps, walking paths, or for use by snowmobiles or cars.

GREEN AND RED BOAT LICENSING

By Bruce Freeman

I am a homeowner on a stunningly beautiful lake in northern Minnesota and I am terrified that invasive species like zebra mussels or milfoil weeds will be brought into our lake by fishermen on their boats* through the public landing. I've been following what the DNR, Dept. Natural Resources, has been doing to deal with problem along with seeing how lake associations are trying to protect their treasured lakes and I'm not very comforted that our lake won't get infected. The public emphasis is on education and convincing fishermen and women to get serious about inspecting their boats and trailers. But to me it just seems like an impossible task that's bound to fail. And the quickly growing list of infected lakes seems proof of my suspicions. I feel that no matter how much is spent on public education, or creating boat washing stations and having more inspectors at public landings, it's all in vain. The rate of infection may slow but the steady spread of invasive organisms will continue and eventually will reach my beloved lake and sandy beach.

There is only one proven simple and effective method for stopping contagious outbreaks. Quarantine. The separation of

healthy lakes from infected lakes through the use of green and red boat licenses. Green licensed boats can only be used on green healthy lakes and red licensed boats can only go on red infected lakes. The concept is extremely simple but like any regulation it requires some fine tuning.

First, this is a temporary necessity to regain control of an out of control situation. I voted for the state constitutional amendment that guarantees all Minnesotan's fishing and hunting rights so I am very reluctant to restrict those rights. But the seriousness of the situation and the certainty of future infestations say we should start with a two year minimum quarantine that would have to be re-approved for another two year term.

Second, the number of invasive species would have to be limited to the biggest threats so as a starting point let's just talk about zebra mussels and milfoil. Public education on other species including those that don't affect lakes should remain a priority.

Third, simplicity is the key. By having highly visible large super bright green or red licenses on a boat, any other boater on the lake can tell immediately if that person is following guidelines to protect that lake or harm that lake. They don't have to know if they washed their boat correctly, used the right temperature water or waited the right amount of days or did anything before launching their boat.

Fourth, we are only buying time to find a biological solution. We can build on whatever research or early test programs we have and start ramping up efforts for finding in the field solutions as fast as possible.

Fifth, maybe this can be an opportunity to make new friends. The idea is not to keep people off lakes or stop fisherman from fishing but to stop the means of transmission, boats. Maybe people can team up so one has a red license and one has a green license, or set up an simple exchange to help people find other people to share boats with, or people could rent their boats too.

I think it's time for Lakeshore Home Owners Assn across Minnesota to stand up together and say NO. No more infected boats destroying our beautiful lakes. Many northern lakeshore homeowners are like me, they live somewhere else full time and go to the lake as much as possible. The economic clout of our collective presence provides a huge chunk of all northern counties economic activity with property taxes, home improvement projects, groceries, gas, and entertainment. We need to find some level headed representative that's ready to carry this message to the legislature and begin implementing red and green boats licenses as the only realistic plan for actually stopping the spread of invasive species and finding a biologic cure that works within the larger ecosystem.

** Editor's note, any watercraft.*

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Storage Space for Rent: Need a place to store your boat, pontoon, car etc.? Indoor storage in a 40' X 60' building with a cement floor. Available October 1 – May 15. Contact Ginny Marshall at 326-3361.

2014 ICE OUT CONTEST WINNER

The winner of the 2014 Ice Out contest is Karen Lucachick. Karen's Ice Out guess of 5/8/2014 was one day sooner than the actual Ice Out date of 5/9/2014.

Annual Meeting/ Potluck Dinner at Sugar Lake Lodge!

Sunday, August 31, 2014 – 5:00 P.M.

Bring your family and guests to enjoy the beautiful Sugar Lake Lodge facility, catch up with old friends, meet new friends and show new area residents our Siseebakwet Lake Association hospitality! Please bring a dish to share--with serving utensils.

🍷 KAXE radio host and phenology expert John Latimer

🍷 Local Artist Showcase

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- Update your membership.**
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7:00 - John Latimer - Phenology Expert

8:00 – Raffle Drawing then Adjourn to Otis’s Grill & Bar for more socializing.

Please Join Us!

2014 Voting Instructions and Ballots

If mailed, ballots must be received by Friday, August 30, 2014; OR ballots may be hand delivered to the Annual Meeting on Sunday, August 31, by 6:00 P.M.

Mail to: Roger Quern, 39454 Siseebakwet Shores Rd, Cohasset, MN 55721

VOTING INSTRUCTIONS

Two ballots have been included. **Only 2014 paid members may vote**, however, you may include this year's dues with your completed ballot(s) to qualify to vote. Dues are \$10 per adult per year or \$20 per household. **SPECIAL RATES: 5 YEARS FOR THE PRICE OF 4; PAY \$80 (or \$40 for a single) AND GET ONE YEAR FREE.** Check the mailing label for the expiration date of your membership.

Each completed ballot must be sealed in an envelope and a **legible signature of each voter written on the outside** of the envelope. Place the signed envelope in a second envelope and mail to the above address. According to Merriam Webster's Rules of Order this is required to assure that only authorized members vote. If the voting instructions are not followed, the ballot(s) will **not** be counted.

NOTE: If membership dues accompany the ballot(s), the ballot(s) envelopes will be placed in a voting receptacle separated from the membership form. Your vote will remain confidential since the envelope with your signature and membership form is separated from the ballot(s) upon receipt.

If you are paying your 2014 dues, your dues will be paid through December 31, 2014 at which time 2015 dues are payable (both years' dues may be paid). If you are a '14 paid member and wish to pay your '15 dues, you may enclose your dues with your ballot(s) or pay at the Annual Meeting. There is a membership/renewal form in this newsletter. Please cut the form off to accompany your dues and ballot envelope(s). Please make membership dues check payable to **Siseebakwet Lake Association**.

Membership definition:

"A member is defined as any individual(s) owning land within the Siseebakwet Lake watershed or in sections 8,9,10 or 16 of Range 26 West, Township 54 North and who subscribes to the Constitution and Bylaws of the Siseebakwet Lake Association. The member's parents, immediate adult children and spouse or significant other are eligible for membership."

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

There are five positions open for election to the SLA Board of Directors. The candidates are: **Bruce Erickson, Bruce Freeman, Deb Hagenbuck, Raelene Jarvi and Maxine Otis.**

If you would like to be on the SLA Board of Directors, or know someone in the membership area that would like to be on the SLA Board of Directors, please vote for them by using the Write-in Candidate space on your ballot.

Thank you to all the Directors who have or are now serving on the Association's Board.

BALLOT FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS (Must be received by 8/30/14)

VOTE for 5 Board Members. Mark an X on the line before your choice of candidates and/or write in a candidates.

Bruce Erickson Bruce Freeman Bill Grantges Deb Hagenbuck Maxine Otis

Write In _____ Write In _____

Remember: PLACE BALLOT IN BALLOT ENVELOPE. A LEGIBLE SIGNATURE IS REQUIRED ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE BALLOT ENVELOPE. PLACE BALLOT ENVELOPE IN MAILING ENVELOPE AND MAIL TO:

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MEMBERSHIP/RENEWAL and CONCERNS/INTERESTS DATABASE

Your membership expiration year is on your newsletter mailing label. Dues are \$10 per adult or \$20 per household per year. **SPECIAL RATES: 5 YEARS FOR THE PRICE OF 4; PAY \$80 (or \$40 for a single) AND GET ONE YEAR FREE.** Use this form to pay current dues or upcoming dues. Help update our database by completing your mailing and the lake concerns and interest information. **PLEASE** give us your email address; we may be able to cut costs with electronic transmissions to members and we are sending email 'reminders' of meetings and events. To place you on our SLA lake map, please indicate the neighbors on each side of your property or the previous owner of your property. Contact a Board member if you have any questions.

(Please print clearly)

Name(s): _____

Lake Address: _____

Telephone(s): Lake: _____ Permanent: _____ Email: _____

Property Owner: Yes: _____ No: _____ Permanent Resident: Yes: _____ No: _____

Mailing Address: _____
(If different than above)

Neighbors/Previous Owner: _____

Lake Concerns and Interests: _____

Indicate areas of concern or interest you may have as a supporter of the Siseebakwet Lake Association.

Please send me my Newsletter by email only: Yes: ___ No: ___

PLEASE JOIN THE SLA or RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP TODAY!

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July Fireworks – All SLA Board. Contact any SLA Board Director for info.

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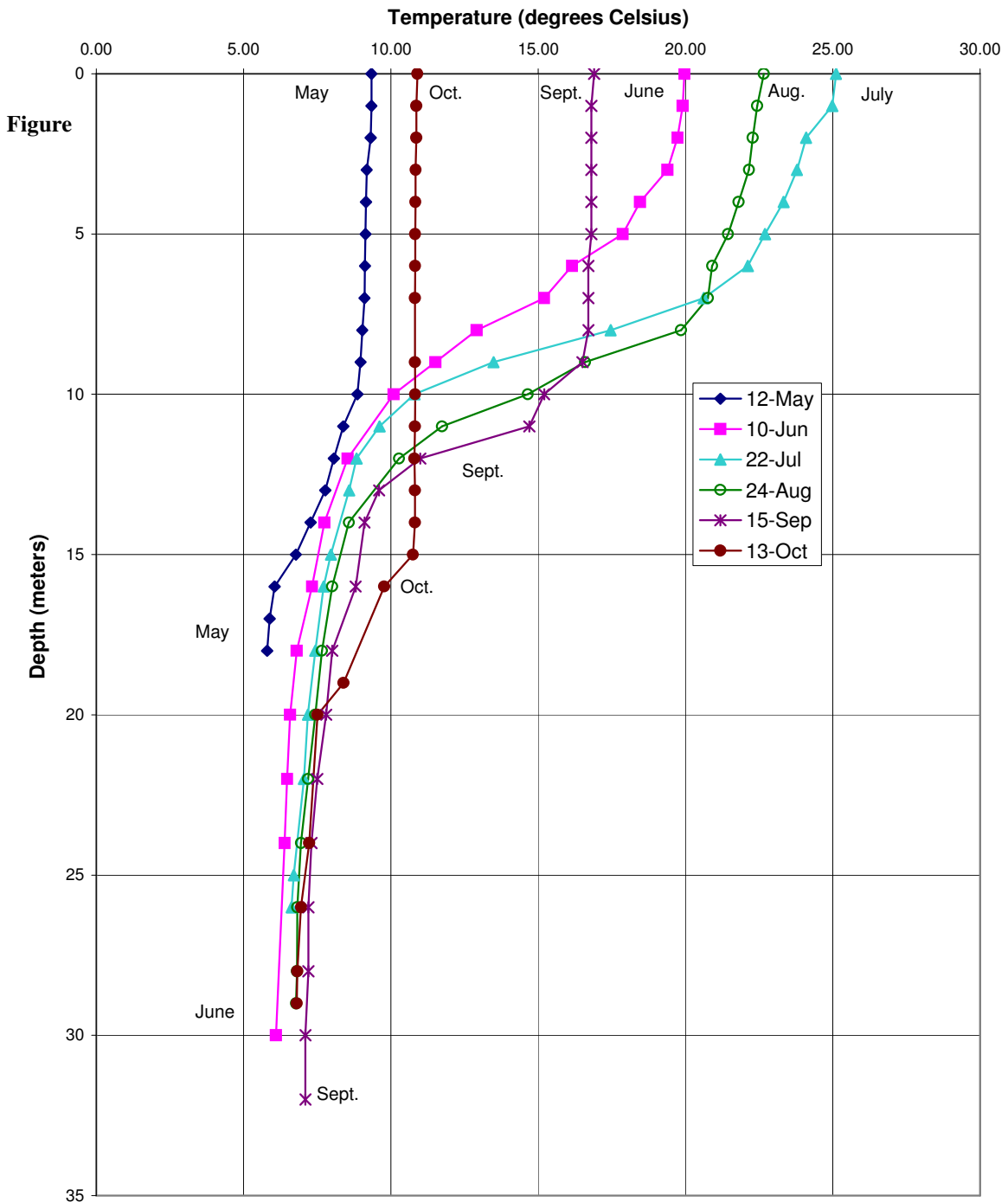
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Website – Bob Lanman 326-5725 rclanman@att.net

 **Web Site** – <http://www.minnesotawaters.org/group/sisee/home> 

 **Email** – SiseebakwetLakeAssociation@gmail.com 

 **DNR Web Site** – www.dnr.state.mn.us



1 - Temperature Profiles,
Site 101, May - October 1999

Source: Siseebakwet Lake Lake Assessment Report
 Lake Conditions in 1999 and Historical Trends in Lake Characteristics with an
 Emphasis on The Impacts of Ground Water and Surface Water Interactions On a Marl
 Lake

By Tim Thurnblad, Minnesota Pollution Control Agency December 31, 2001