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Thanksgiving Newsletter 2021

The boats, lifts and docks are now on shore, leaves are still falling and the recent dusting of snow reminds us that another summer season at the lake has come to an end. Despite the many ups and downs these past 20 months it's important that we try to keep our glass more than half full and feel blessed to have wonderful lake neighbors and memories that have help make our summers fulfilled.

In this Newsletter you'll find a continuation of an additional chapter in **A Brief History of the Jefferson-German Lakes Area** and hope you will enjoy learning more about our lake area. Many more chapters are in the works to be featured in future newsletters. Also, there is an entire page dedicated to information on the two types of **AIS/Weed Treatments**. The Shoreline/dockside and Offshore. (The Offshore treatment program was first implemented by Lee Plonske and expanded from Middle Jefferson to West Jefferson with support from lake coordinators. The Shoreline/dockside treatment was started by Lakes Improvement Consulting which pertains to the treatment around your dock for ease to launch your boat and for the kids to swim.

It is important to always keep in mind the advocacy and work performed for our lakes by our clean water partners:

Shoreline Restoration: Contact Holly Kalbus, Le Sueur County Environmental Services (hkalbus@co.le-surer.mn.us) for revised rules to help you restore your shoreline either this winter or next Spring. Also, send her an email and sign up to receive her very informative Newsletters.

News Reel – the Waterville Area Fisheries Newsletter. Check it out at <https://www.dnr.state.mn.us/areas/fisheries/waterville/newsletter.html> If you wish to receive it via email then send a request into: craig.soupir@state.mn.us

Your Greater Jefferson-German Lakes Association Mission Statement:

“To improve and preserve water quality of the Jefferson-German Chain of Lakes and advocate clean water for current and future generations”

Volunteers: Are you interested in helping our Association to succeed? We certainly could use your help. If you believe in our Mission statement, please let us know by contacting us via our email address info@jgla.org or by contacting me directly at 952-200-1957.

Visit our Web site page:

There is a wealth of information out on our Web site page and if you haven't taken the opportunity to visit it, I'd suggest you do it now. Just type in “Greater Jefferson-German Lakes Association” and click on the link. Questions? You can contact Dave Tripp at jcmdwt@yahoo.com or Ralph Redding at rjreddingjr@outlook.com

See you this coming Spring at our **Annual GJGLA Meeting:** 10:00 a.m., May 28, 2022 at Marysburg Hall.

*** I'd also like to acknowledge those who contributed to this Newsletter: Carol Burns, Dave Tripp, Katie Kaari, Ryan Mattison, Scott Lassiter, Mike Schultz
Ralph Redding, President

Aquatic Weed Treatment in 2022

The 2021 GJGLA Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) treatment program was once again successfully conducted and we are gearing up for the 2022 season - - THINK SUMMER! There appears to be an interest from a number of lake properties who have not participated in past treatment programs so we are inviting you to consider participation in 2022.

There are TWO SEPARATE treatment programs available, and the image below helps to explain the difference between **Offshore** weed treatment and **Shoreline/Dockside** weed treatment:

1) Offshore treatment requires participation from you and your neighbors. This program specifically targets treatment of the non-native invasive species of curly-leaf pondweed. There must be either 5 contiguous neighbors (or a total minimum of 250 linear shoreline feet) participating in this mid-spring program treating curly-leaf pondweed. In most areas, the treatment targets an approx. 50-foot linear path 100 feet from shore. Treatment generally occurs mid-May and is dependent on water temperature and weather conditions. The cost in 2021 was \$125 per 50/60 foot linear property lot, and 2022's cost will not be known until probably March when the chemical market cost is determined.

2) Shoreline/Dockside treatments are another option for managing weeds close to your shoreline and focuses around your shore and dock and extends 100 feet lakeward from the shoreline. Homeowners have the option to participate in two seasonal treatments that typically occur in June and July. This is a general herbicide treatment that targets weeds (native or invasive) and algae. This program does NOT require neighbor participation. This is a separate program from the offshore program and is coordinated and managed by Lake Improvement Consulting. The cost in 2021 was approximately \$220-\$260 for the June treatment and \$150-\$175 for the July treatment (per 50/60 linear property lot). Letters are typically sent out in March with specifics on pricing and treatment.

HOW CAN YOU PARTICIPATE IN THE 2022 GJGLA AIS TREATMENT PROGRAM ??

- 1) Offshore: Contact Ryan Mattison at offshorelakejeffersonspraying@gmail.com (preferable) or at 612-418-3910. There will be further communication with you (email if you have it) in early March. Payment in full is required by May 1st in order to participate in this program. FYI: The former email that is no longer active was gjglaspraying@gmail.com
- 2) Shoreline/Dockside: Contact Paul@lakeimprovementconsulting.com (preferable) or call (952) 944-2565 to be included in the shoreline/dockside sign-up in the March mailing. (**There is no need to contact them if you treated your shoreline last year as those who participated will automatically receive the March sign-up mailing.)

Treatment Options: What is the difference between shoreline/dockside treatments and offshore treatment?



This is an example that shows the difference between:

Shoreline/Dockside treatments and Offshore treatment

The shoreline treatment area is outlined in **RED** and extends 100 feet from the shoreline. The treatment is focused around your dock.

The offshore treatment area is highlighted **BLUE**. It begins 100 feet from the shoreline and extends outward toward the middle of the lake.

Canal Influence, Channel, and Lake Levels

During the time the territory was being settled by non-Wahpukuta settlers in the 1860's, a Charter was granted by the Minnesota Territorial Legislature to the Minnesota Valley Improvement Association. The intention was to build a canal system between the Mississippi River at Winona and the bend of the Minnesota River at Mankato. The Charter allowed the company to vary the water levels from the lakes and natural waters along the way in order to keep enough water in the proposed canal.

As it came about, the canal was never built because the railroad, which was more economical to build and less expensive to operate, came through the area. The Charter still allowed the Association to control the water levels.

Mills were built at frequent intervals along the waterways in this lake region, some along the Cannon River, into which the Jefferson-German lakes flowed. When dry years came, the milling operations were hampered due to low water levels. The Association exercised its rights under the Charter to secure additional water along the waterways.

In 1869 the Association bought an easement on German Lake and dug an outlet at the east end of the lake, less than a half mile north of the Lake's natural outlet. This lowered the lake three and one half feet, just enough to keep the wheels turning at the mills. The following year, 1870, a ditch from German Lake was dug two feet below its level into Lake Jefferson. This resulted in a substantial lowering of Lake Jefferson. These two events effectively changed the shoreline of the chain of lakes, and consequently the forms of the lakes themselves.

At the time, the lake area farmers did not resist the efforts to lower the lake levels. In fact, they derived several benefits from it. First, they were able to use the additional drained land for growing grass – additional hay for the horses they needed for clearing the land and for transportation. Secondly, fishing was improved, since after the water level was lowered, the fish occupied less water space, competing for the same food in a smaller area. The farmers could sell their fish harvest to willing buyers.

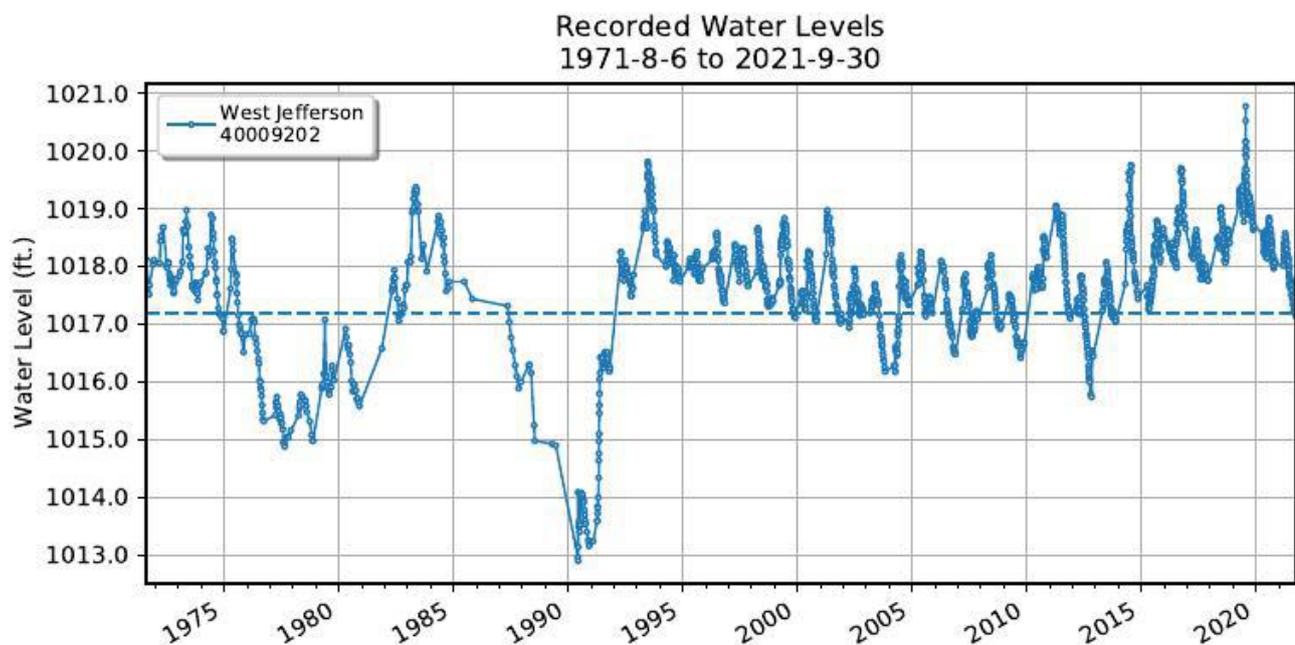
In 1911 County Ditch 36 was dug connecting Sanders Slough to German Lake's northeast shore via a culvert; Sanders Slough is that low area across the road and slightly downhill from St. Paul's Lutheran Church on German Lake. That culvert contains a trap door that keeps water in German Lake but allows water from the Slough flow into the lake if the ditch level is high enough. County Ditch 36 became an extremely contentious issue in 1974 between farmers who wanted the County to improve the flow of the ditch for better drain tile efficiency, and lake landowners who thought that the water is often too high and wanted a way to keep a lower, constant water level. In 1976 the County cleaned Ditch 36 and altered the ditch system by running it from the northeast corner of Sanders to Rice Lake (an extremely shallow "lake" east of the primary outflow culvert at County Rd #11/#12 on the eastern shore of German Lake). In 1986, the majority of Sanders Slough - 48.6 acres - was gifted to the MnDNR, and now is the Carl and Verna Schmidt WMA (Wildlife Management Area).

Meanwhile, back to the Depression days of the 1930s, lake levels were substantially lower than today. From the East Jefferson public boat landing to the northwest towards Hardeggers landing, there was a beach of 150 feet of sand shore, along with a sand island in the bay. When the first water was diverted from Sanders Slough into German in or about 1933 it took about 20 years for the water to get to its current level. German Lake came up and made a

good rise quite soon. The boat pass/channel was put in between German and Jefferson in 1939 by the Conservation Corps and German actually began to feed lower Jefferson.

The channel at the far end of Cape Horn between Middle Jefferson and East Jefferson was dug by the Sportsmen Club in 1940. The purpose of that channel was not for boat navigation, but for the sake of allowing large fish in the spring to get across that point and get into Middle Jefferson to spawn. Prior to the channel many spawning fish in Middle would die because they couldn't get back to East Jefferson, and the new channel cured that problem. When the lake continued to rise we ended up with a boat pass which was not the original purpose at all.

The pass between Middle Jefferson and West Jefferson was another story. In about 1900, where the road goes over the boat pass was all resort. The lakes were really narrow there, and Washington Township built a trestle across the lake using artificial fill. Before the trestle connected the two sides of the lake, travelers from Marysburg and south had to go around the west end of the West Jefferson to get to Cleveland. The road was put there and maintained for many years, and in about 1915 the Township started filling the road (now County Road 15) in a rebuilt it on about three separate occasions, raising the road level each time. In 1940 the first box culvert connected West and Middle Jefferson. The present box culvert was put in around 1954, and is in serious need of replacement.



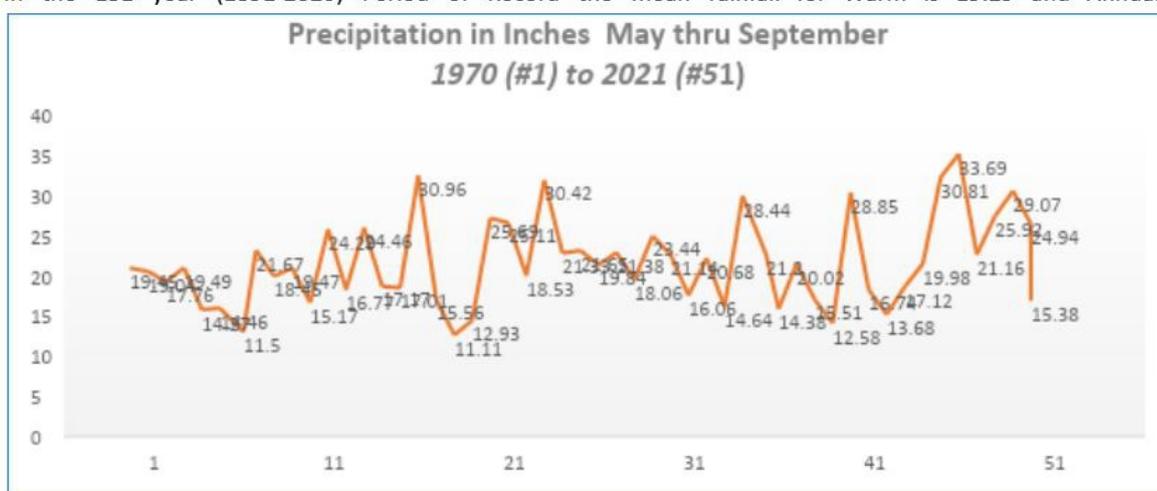
The primary outflow culvert on the eastern shore of German Lake, running underneath County Rd #11/12, prior to 1985 was at 1016.7 feet. Water only flows out of the lake system if it is above that level. In 1985 the County replaced that culvert with a 54" x 88" arch pipe 1017.3', six inches higher because the invert of the prior culvert had settled over years lowering the runout. The DNR last surveyed the outlet culvert in 1992 and found the elevation to be 1017.2'

Lake levels have fluctuated greatly throughout the years. Because of the relatively small watershed to lake surface (5.4 acres of watershed to one acre of lake area), the lakes are sensitive to diminished or excessive rainfall, as seen in the West Jefferson Hydrograph and Elysian Township Precipitation Chart on the next page. The dash line on the Hydrograph is the German Lake outlet elevation. However, an increasing noticeable factor is the addition of farm field drain tiling. Many landscapes in low areas are not holding water as they had in the past, with many wetlands/low areas where water would historically stand and migrate downward have been

tilled and the water is being out-letted to a drainage system to creeks and to rivers and to lakes. When the area gets a deluge of 6-8 inches of rain the level of the lakes rises much faster than in the past. In looking at the MN Climatology's detailed database moreover there are an increasing number of 6.5 to 9.5 total monthly inches of rainfall in the June thru September months that are as infrequently seen in earlier years. Also, in the past (2014-2020) the annual rainfall has been in the top 30 percentile of the period of record.

German Lake has the highest ratio of watershed-to-lake surface area, along with secondary benefit of being at the bottom of the chain of lakes. West Jefferson is the most susceptible to diminished annual rainfall while German is the least susceptible. Recognizing that in 2015-19 the lakes experienced very high lake levels, over the past 35 years there has been a 6 foot vertical variation, with historic lows in 1989-90 when much of Middle Jefferson was mud and fence posts from old pastures appeared in the lake. Locals talk about corn fields on various parts of the lakes back in the 1930s.

In the 131 year (1891-2020) Period of Record the mean rainfall for Warm is 19.29 and Annual is 29.58



Minnesota State Climatology Office, Precipitation Data, Le Sueur County, Elysian Township

WARM = May thru Sept. totals; ANN = calendar year totals; bold = lowest 30th %; shaded = highest 30th %

YEAR	WARM	ANN		YEAR	WARM	ANN		YEAR	WARM	ANN
2020	24.94	35.25		2003	14.64	22.21		1986	30.96	42.29
2019	29.07	46.85		2002	20.67	30.77		1985	17.01	30.03
2018	25.92	39.15		2001	16.06	30.30		1984	17.07	31.65
2017	21.16	34.16		2000	21.14	32.13		1983	25.46	39.07
2016	33.69	46.4		1999	23.44	36.04		1982	16.77	30.04
2015	30.81	44.89		1998	18.06	31.86		1981	24.29	34.30
2014	19.98	33.43		1997	21.38	29.19		1980	15.17	20.96
2013	17.12	31.47		1996	19.84	32.72		1979	19.47	31.83
2012	13.68	25.15		1995	21.05	33.2		1978	18.45	27.42
2011	16.74	27.29		1994	21.33	33.68		1977	21.67	36.83
2010	28.85	39.82		1993	30.42	39.50		1976	11.50	17.06
2009	12.58	29.14		1992	18.53	31.48		1975	14.46	28.85
2008	15.51	28.21		1991	25.11	39.99		1974	14.27	21.34
2007	20.02	33.95		1990	24.69	36.06		1973	19.49	33.80
2006	14.38	25.04		1989	12.93	21.15		1972	17.76	27.61
2005	21.20	34.97		1988	11.11	19.91		1971	19.04	32.39
2004	28.41	37.63		1987	15.56	21.61		1970	19.45	35.19

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The Geldner Saw Mill

Geldner Saw Mill and Park is located at 46542 Beaver Dam Road (County Rd 13) just south of the East Jefferson Lake public boat landing. This historic sawmill played an important role in the settlement, clearing, and development of the Beaver Dam countryside. The machinery was manufactured in the late 1860's in Ohio and Vermont, and shipped by steamboat up the Minnesota River. It was initially placed in operation on upper Lake Jefferson, then moved in 1870 to his location as settlers cleared the "Big Woods" of basswood, elm, maple and red oak that once dominated south central Minnesota.

Because of frequent financial panics between 1870 and 1900, the mill passed through the hands of a number of owners before Leonard Geldner purchased it from the McCabe brothers. Geldner had worked as a millhand for several previous owners before becoming the proprietor of the mill in 1906. Leo Geldner, a second generation of his family to have worked much of his life at the Geldner Mill, sold it to Le Sueur County in 1978.

From 1978 to 1983 the saw mill was restored by the County with local funds and the help of grants from the US Dept. of Interior and the Minnesota Historical Society. The Geldner Saw Mill was one of the last remaining stationary steam-powered saws in the United States and the only one in Minnesota; it is currently on the National Register of Historic Places. There were monthly summertime demonstrations until 2012 when the boiler became unfunctional. The County is currently applying for grants to rehab the facility as an interpretive site to inform and teach the public about its historic importance in our area's development.

The 4.5 acre Park surrounding the saw mill has a 45 foot long pier, built in 2010, that is handicap accessible and features benches and 9 rod holders. Amenities within the park include 3 picnic tables, large gravel parking lot and a seasonal porta-potty. The park's bay off of East Jefferson Lake is a popular spot for anglers looking to catch panfish depending on the time of the year, whether off of the pier of 750 feet of park shoreline.

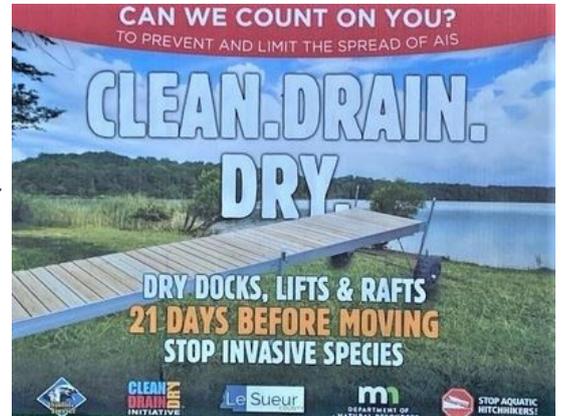


Le Sueur County Clean and Dry Program

Perhaps you have seen this sign from your boat or car this summer and fall. Le Sueur County Environmental Services initiated a public information campaign to educate residents about preventing the spread of Aquatic Invasive Species. Here are key points from a training conducted by Holly Kalbus, Environmental Services, along with Adam Doll and April Rust from the DNR.

Minnesota Law requires:

- Dry Day Rule: Docks and lifts must be dry for 21 days before being placed in another body of water. There are no exceptions to this rule.
- Riparian Property Exemption: Docks, lifts, rafts, etc. may be moved from storage on your shore to your water since they are not being transferred from another body of water.
- It is not legal to transport your lift or dock from a landing to your property or to a decontamination site without a General Permit for Travel from the DNR. Below is a link where you will find the application for that permit. https://www.dnr.state.mn.us/invasives/ais_transport.html
- For more details, you will find the recorded AIS training on the following site: <https://www.co.le-sueur.mn.us/556/Education-and-Outreach>



Lake Service Providers

Lake Service Providers are anyone paid to move docks, lifts, etc. Equipment rental businesses are included in this category. Look for this blue sticker on your service provider's vehicles to insure they are trained in preventing the transfer of AIS.



GJGLA is an association member of Minnesota Lakes & Rivers (MLR), Minnesota's only advocacy group solely focused on protecting Minnesota's lake and river heritage for current and future generations by forging powerful links between lakes, lake advocates and policy makers. To hear about MLR's successful endeavors at the Capitol along with their exciting initiatives, attend their free virtual Annual Meeting on December 1st: <http://www.anymeeting.com/PIID=E150D78089483C>

An Update on Le Sueur County Soil & Water Conservation District's Phosphorous Reduction Project in the Jefferson German Chain of Lakes Watershed

In August of 2019 the SWCD commenced a \$484,000 phosphorus reduction project to improve water quality in our chain of lakes, and our Greater Jefferson-German Lakes Association provided a necessary \$12,000 for this grant project to proceed. The following is an update from Le Sueur County SWCD Manager Michael Schultz:

The SWCD is currently winding down on the overall project with the grant set to expire on 12/31/21. Only one project is left to complete - a drainage outlet and that is set to start construction.

To date we have completed:

- 15 Water and Sediment Control Basins
- 6 Grade Stabilization Structures
- 1 Shoreline Protection Project
- 1 Critical Area Planting
- 1 Stormwater Pond
- 1 Wetland Restoration
- 4 Cover Crop Contracts for 200 Acres
- Enrolled 38 acres of Land in the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) which will permanently protect the land.



SWCD worked with engineers to install a stormwater pond on Maple Lane on West Jefferson Lake.

Below: SWCD staffer Karl Schmidtke stands in a farm field gully in the Jefferson-German Lakes watershed. The field would later have water and sediment control basins that were installed to correct the issue.

Many THANKS to Michael Schultz of the Le Sueur County SWCD, landowners cooperation, and Clean Water Funds from the Minnesota Board of Water and Soil Resources for making this project possible.



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