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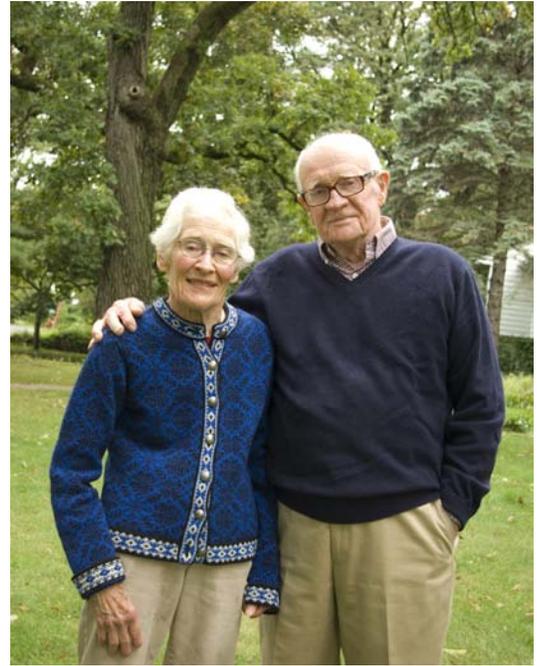
## Thank you Julie Henricksson –

### The epitome of the Ike Spirit of service to Community and the Environment!

Julie embodies the Izaak Walton League spirit in her love of the natural world and her uncompromising work in promoting and sharing that love with many people through her work as a teacher, editor, communicator, organizer, mentor and leader in her community and the League.

The Division and the Jaques Chapter have long benefitted from Julie's knowledge and degree in journalism to patiently and tirelessly work to produce our *Waltonian* and her chapter's newsletter the *Acorn*. She took over as editor of the *Waltonian* in 1999, putting well over 40 hours in per issue. That work has been and is critical to keeping the Division, its Chapters and members tied together, being the primary vehicle that insures that all of our members and our friends stay informed on issues, meetings, and important information about the work of our fellow members, the Minnesota Division and the League. She brought not only her knowledge of journalism to bear, but also her knowledge of the League, its history and character.

Her husband John should also be lauded. John an award winning author, specializing in the Northwoods (well worth the effort to pick up one of his books - see [johnhenricksson.com](http://johnhenricksson.com)) has been one of our main proofreaders, at times our only proofreader over the years. Proofreading isn't fun and John has done a great job. He has an expert and critical eye! Thank you John!



*John & Julie Henricksson. Photo by Noreen Tyler*

The long time Forest Memorial program has been another one of Julie's volunteer efforts on our behalf. The Forest Memorial certificates are hand calligrapher by Julie and have been a long time fundraiser for the Division, Deep Portage Environmental Learning Center and the Fay Harrington Izaak Walton League Memorial Stand (see back page for more information). Where else can you get so many benefits for your donations? If you would like to learn more, please contact the Minnesota Division Office.

In addition to all of that Julie and John, long time and active members of the Jaques Chapter have always been willing and indispensable volunteers at the Division office, helping with mailing and moral support. She has always understood that keeping organizations going requires diligence and commitment.

Connecting children with nature is another one of her passions. She was a true environmental educator during her career and has carried that into her volunteer efforts at Mahtomedi's O.H. Anderson Elementary School. In all kinds of weather, Julie has been out on the cross-country skis and leading hikes, to name just a few activities. In fact, she purchased 30 pairs of snowshoes for the classrooms over the past 20 years and has written grants for prairie restorations and tree thinning at the nature trail. Chairing the Nature Trail Committee for many years, she is a first class example of working within her community creating and promoting the capacity for getting children outdoors in order to engage in the natural world around them. Believing in knowing nature where you live, Julie created a wildflower guide to identify those flowers in the woodlands and forest edges where she has taken walks with and without her dogs for decades.

Her other loves are her husband John, and the cabin they have on the Gunflint Trail. There they are both also very busy with the Chik-Wauk Museum and Nature Center established to highlight the natural and historical features of the area. She also organizes the annual Gunflint Trail Canoe Races in Grand Marais. Very busy indeed!

**In all of her endeavors, Julie has maintained and continues to maintain a modesty and quiet resolve that we can all emulate. The Ikes would be doing very well indeed to have many more Julies! Thank You Julie!**

# Presidents Letter

*by Minnesota Division President Barry Drazkowski*

Hello again my fellow Ikes, time certainly is flying by. We are well into a new Ike's year, with a lot going on across the State, some new folks to welcome and some dedicated folks to thank for their service. First, I want to express my and all of the Minnesota Ikes thank you to Julie Henricksson our Waltonian Editor and coordinator. Julie has done a hallmark job, and exhibited incredible patience for all of us contributors. Julie, thank you for all you have done, we'll miss your support, but will figure out a new path forward. You deserve the break. I also want to express my appreciation to John Siekmeier, the Division's past Secretary. John completed his two year term and is immersing himself in new political adventures. I look forward to both John's support and his guidance as he increases his commitment to sound political action. Please welcome John Crampton our new Division Secretary. John has a long history of Division and Chapter involvement and I thank him for taking the Secretary position. I also want to welcome Terry Houle, the chair of our new Communication Committee. Terry is taking the lead on coordinating our Facebook site and the EIC mailing list. He also works with Noreen on updating our website. Their combined efforts are making a significant impact on our social and web presence.



*Barry Drazkowski enjoying his western vacation.*

The National Convention, held in Pierre, South Dakota, was well attended by the Minnesota Ikes. There were many noteworthy happenings, like the opening remarks by our Executive Director, Scott Kovarovics. Scott made an impassioned call for the Ikes to support the EPA Clean Water Rule. He spoke about the need for concerted grassroots action, to advocate for protection of our Nation's water resources. President Shawn Gallagher, at the President's breakfast spoke about two items we should think seriously about. The first was the role of National Directors. He stated it is the leadership's expectation that Directors should attend both National meetings and become a major vehicle for communication between National and our Chapters. We discussed how most Divisions and/or Chapters share the costs for help Directors meet this expectation. As one of the poorer and smaller Divisions, Minnesota will need to discuss how it will respond to this expectation, both meeting our participation and our member/chapter communication responsibilities. He also strongly spoke about the importance for Ikes grassroots action in following up on our National policies. He discussed how our National staff are over tasked, and we cannot expect them to take on additional Regional and/or National advocacy programs. That we at both the Chapter and Division levels should shoulder the responsibility to advocate for those issues so important in our region. So, in this spirit and with this guidance, Minnesota will continue and significantly increase our issue advocacy, and grow our issue-based leadership within Minnesota and the regions our issues are expressing themselves. MN Division folks, picking up this challenge, lead several discussions around the issues of Oil and Gas development and those facing the Upper Mississippi Watershed.

Following the National Convention, the MN Division launched two major new initiatives. The first is formalization of the **Oil and Gas Working Group**. This Initiative involves sharing information and developing regional action strategies for all aspects of Oil and Gas development. This includes, pipelines, hydraulic fracturing, waste water disposal, or any other topic related to oil and gas development. Eric Jensen in the Midwest Office facilitated setting up the Google Group to facilitate communication. Initial members represent Chapters from the Black Hills to New York. If anyone is interested in joining this group, please email Eric or myself at [bdrazkow@gmail.com](mailto:bdrazkow@gmail.com). Our first effort will be to identify and join other conservation groups to pursue eliminating the **Halliburton Exemption** (the law that exempts hydraulic fracturing from the Clean Water and Safe water drinking Acts). The second initiative evolved over discussions with National over the loss of our National Mississippi River Program and the hope that a new program would broaden to include the watershed and agricultural impacts. Don Arnosti presented a proposal he and I developed, at the Midwest Breakfast. We had 22 folks express interest in joining the proposed UMR Watershed Working Group. Following the Convention, I worked with **John Sisser** the Midwest Office person working on Agriculture policy, to set up the Google Group to facilitate coordination and action. We left the convention with 22 members interested in working on this strategy. The new members represent the MN, WI, IA, IL, SD, and IN Divisions. The initial strategy would use MN as a model, then move our developing program into WI, IA, and IL.

*President's Letter continued on page 3.*

# Setback, What Setback? Ikes Press Forward!

by Conservation Issues Chair Don Arnosti



Don Arnosti enjoying the BWCAW.

Thankfully, the bi-partisan epic environmental rollbacks of the 2015 legislature are at an end - at least until next March when politicians reconvene in St. Paul. The sulfide ore mining industry will enjoy fewer permits and a hamstrung Pollution Control Agency (PCA) unable to enforce a key water quality standard designed to protect Wild Rice from sulfate pollution. Garden centers are able to “legally lie” about the allegedly pollinator-friendly of native plants treated with toxic chemicals.

However, after reluctantly agreeing to the elimination of the nearly 50-year-old PCA Citizen’s Board via legislation, in August, the Governor re-established a facsimile via Executive Order (advisory-only citizen’s panel) after requests from the Ikes and many others. The lone bright spot of the session for the environment was progress made in requiring implementation of vegetative buffers for Minnesota streams, lakes, and some ditches. We will see these on the landscape within three years.

Are we licking our wounds? (yes) Are we giving up? (no) Does our conservation work have to wait for the legislature, or “someone else” to move it forward? (NO!)

At the National Convention in July, leaders from your Minnesota Division had conversations with Ikes from Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. We agreed to move forward with planning, launching and leading an Upper Mississippi Watershed conservation program designed to staunch the flow of sediments, nutrients and chemicals off our farmlands into our waters, where they do so much harm. A draft campaign outline has been prepared and approved by the Minnesota Division at the August board meeting, it will be shared you and others at a forthcoming meeting with leaders across the region for further consideration. We anticipate bold new actions with strong roles for chapters and individual leaders.

In a parallel effort, the national Energy Program, which has long focused on energy policy at the state and national level, is pivoting to work more closely with chapters across the country. They have picked up our vision of chapter, member and community implementation of energy conservation and a conversion to 100% renewable energy in all club houses and member’s homes and want to run with it... starting right here with us in Minnesota. We in the Division will be working very closely together with national staff to lead this effort, as well.

We have a lot of work to do to achieve our mission to defend our soil, air, woods, waters and wildlife. We are not going to be able to depend on “someone else” doing it for us. The time is near for all Ikes to step into the harness. I look forward to all of us working together to make that happen. We need to double-down and press forward with even more energy.

## President’s Letter continued.

This initiative is a MN Division lead, multi Division partnership to focus on grassroots education and action, agriculture policy, development of good information to support outreach efforts, creation of a citizen science initiative to document water quality impacts, and development of a legal action initiative to increase the incentive for producers to participate in voluntary conservation programs. If you are interested in joining this working group, please email John or myself at [bdrazkow@gmail.com](mailto:bdrazkow@gmail.com).

My fellow Minnesota Ikes, we are making a significant difference with our conservation advocacy. We are expanding our efforts in several areas of importance as represented in our strategic planning. Minnesota Division, you the Izaak Walton League members and Chapters, are the reason for our impact. **THANK YOU!**



*Ben Wrin*

# Minnesota Division

## Summer Meeting Notes

The meeting held at Eagle Bluff Environmental Learning Center in Lanesboro was highlighted by lively and informative issues discussion on Friday Evening. On Saturday the Board of Directors' met. Here are the main take aways:

Policy advocacy is a grassroots responsibility. Our National Directors need to attend national board meetings in spite of the cost. Divisions should work together to reenergize policy discussion and resolutions.

The EPA Clean Water Rule is important and the League should do everything it can to support it. At a recent MEP meeting the Governor spoke. He focused on agriculture policy and water issues.

The Administration Committee has been reinstated. The committee as of the date of this Board meeting is Barry Draskowski, Cherry Schwartz, Mark Owens and Jill Crafton.

The Communications Committee has been reinstated as well. Terry Houle is the new chair. His focus is our MNIKES-EIC list serve and our social media presence.

Jill Crafton reports that we were awarded a grant from St. Louis County to begin Phyllis Green's mobile ballast treatment project to prevent spread of AIS in Lake Superior, the contract is being negotiated; Waukesha, WI is planning to divert water out of the Great Lakes basin. We need to follow this process.

GreenStep Cities Program - the Minnesota Division is continuing on the GreenStep Steering Committee with Mark Owens and Jill Crafton participating. THANK YOU MICHELLE for all of your work and leadership on our behalf as part of this worthwhile program. .

The Midwest Office has moved to an office coop CoCo in downtown St. Paul. The new address is: Midwest Office IWLA, 213 East Fourth Street, 4th Floor. St. Paul, MN 55101.

Minnesota Environmental Fund (MEF) - With the help of Char Brooker, Don Arnosti and Noreen Tyler, the Minnesota Division is working toward its goal of reaching our 100 for 2015. Two things to do - designate the Minnesota Division IWLA on your workplace giving form or ask leadership to add MEF to your workplace giving options. Please contact Noreen for more information.

New Initiatives from the President (see President's Letter on page 2) were discussed before adjournment, lunch and recreation. The board minutes and reports are emailed or mailed to all board members, chapter presidents and chapter secretaries. If you would like to receive the board minutes and reports electronically please contact Noreen Tyler at

[ikes@minnesotaikes.org](mailto:ikes@minnesotaikes.org).

## National Convention Notes

with help from Gary Schwartz

Minnesota Ikes were represented at the 93rd Annual National Convention held in Pierre, SD by Barry Draskowski, Dave Zentner, Gary and Cherry Schwartz, Pat and Fay Dietz, Don Arnosti, Mark & Barb Owens, Bob & Pat Tammen, and Jill Crafton.

Convention Highlights:

- Useful workshops from working with social media to fund raising.
- Two of the three Resolutions the Minnesota Division presented were passed at the convention (see page 7).
- Convention Speakers **Lynn Scarlett**, Managing Director of Public Policy for The Nature Conservancy on **Conservation in the 21st Century** and **Destry Jarvis**, **The Future of Outdoor Recreation in North America**. Jarvis's talk focused on the sad state of our national parks due to lack of funding. Members must contact their legislators to make fully funding our park system is a priority.
- Youth Convention participants build and mount wood duck and mallard nesting boxes. The youth learned about song birds and raptors, toured the South Dakota State Arboretum, the Oahe Dam, and saw a presentation on the Lewis and Clark Corps of Discovery. They also visited the Iverson ranch and learned about what life is like for cowboys. Impressive! Continued on page
- Outstanding Minnesota Division individuals and Chapters won a host of awards. **Continued on page 5.**



*In July a group of Ikes and friends toured 1000 Hills Catle Company which produces 100% grass fed beef. Photo by Terry Houle.*

# Scholarship Winners Announced

by Scholarship Committee Chair Cherry Schwartz

The committee selected Hannah Tuomi and Kristen Peterson as \$500 winners for the Minnesota Division Scholarship. Hannah will graduate in the spring of 2017. She is majoring in Environmental Studies at the University of Minnesota, Morris. Her goal is “to amend the consequences that human activity has on the Earth and advocate for sustainable practices to conserve the environment.” She is from St. Paul.

Kristen Peterson is a former local, state, and national scholarship winner. She is from Maple Grove and attends the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities. She is majoring in Environmental Sciences, Policy and Management B.S. She will graduate in the fall of 2015. She is taking a Global and local climate change policy course, which includes a one-week learning abroad opportunity to attend the UN Climate Talks in late 2015 as a student delegate.

Two \$1,000 scholarship winners were selected. They were Molly Tuma and Michelle Vohs. Molly is majoring in Fisheries & Wildlife Biology with a minor in Environmental Studies Policy and Management. Molly is from Northfield and attends the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities. She will graduate in the spring of 2016. Her particular interest is in working with endangered and threatened bird species.

Michelle is from Hopkins and will graduate in the spring of 2017. She is majoring in Fisheries and Wildlife with an emphasis in Conservation Biology and a minor in Entomology. She is attending the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities. Michelle has raised Monarch butterflies since she was in second grade. She is also an Undergraduate Research Assistant in the Bee Lab!

The committee also selected Madeline Kay Grunklee for the \$1,000 Minnesota Valley Chapter Scholarship. Madeline is majoring in Fisheries, Wildlife and Conservation Biology with an Environmental Sciences, Policy and Management minor. She lives in Eagan, Minnesota and attends the University of Minnesota - Twin Cities. She will graduate in May, 2017. This fall she will be studying at Western State Colorado University in Gunnison, Colorado through the National Student Exchange program. She will be assisting their wildlife biologist in a radio collaring population study on the new red foxes in that area of the Rockies.

The scholarship application is posted on the Minnesota Division website under Resources. Please encourage your chapter to put a link up to the form or download the form and post it to your chapter’s website. Please also post the information in your chapter newsletters.

**Thank you Scholarship Committee of Gary Schwartz, Jill Crafton, Stan Danielson and Nancy Dolphin.**



*From Eagle Bluff’s prairie landscaping. Photo by Larry Kennebeck.*

## National Convention Notes continued.

### Connecting Children with Nature

The league unveiled another way to connect children and families to nature through a step by step guidebook Family Adventures in Nature (FAN) Clubs. You may download the guidebook and other tools by going to [iwla.org](http://iwla.org) and clicking on the Youth tab. The site selection committee announced the next convention will be in Steven’s Point, Wisconsin, July 19-22, 2016. Remember you do not have to be a League leader or even an official delegate to attend the convention – it’s open to every League member! The National and State Conventions are your opportunity to elect officers, shape League policy, and learn from and network with Ikes from across the state and country.



To learn more about the convention and to check out national’s new website go to [iwla.org/blog](http://iwla.org/blog).

# OF MOOSE AND SHARPTAILS

By *W. J. McCabe Chapter President Rich Staffon*

When I worked as a DNR Area Wildlife Manager at Cloquet, I spent many days in the springtime conducting prescribed burns in the brushlands and swamps of northeastern Minnesota. The purpose was to maintain young grass and brush vegetation for sharp-tailed grouse and many other wildlife species that depend upon this early successional habitat.

We sometimes were criticized by the locals for doing these burns because the nests of the grouse and other species may get burned up in the process. We know these unavoidable losses occur, but realize the long-term benefit to the habitat and wildlife populations far outweighs the loss of some nests. Without disturbance by fire or other means, brushlands soon become overgrown with woody vegetation to the point that sharp-tails will no longer live there, as has happened over much of the bird's original range in Minnesota.

In a similar way, people have criticized the moose research that has been ongoing in northern Minnesota. In this research moose are being captured and radio-collared to study their movements and survival to find out why their population is declining. Unfortunately there is usually the loss of some individuals due to the stress of being captured, sampled and marked with a collar. This is especially true with large ungulates like moose because they are "high-strung" animals and more vulnerable to this stress than other species.

The biggest problem was with the newborn calves that were being abandoned by their mothers at a rather high rate after being captured. Since 2013, 16 of 74 calves that had been collared by the DNR were abandoned. The researchers recognized this problem and were modifying their techniques to handle the calves as unobtrusively and quickly as possible, to minimize the problem of abandonment. The death of study animals is of great concern to the researchers too. They hate to see the loss of these animals they are trying to save, or the waste of their limited research funds to study the animals.

Unfortunately, Governor Dayton intervened this spring and ordered the DNR's radio collaring of moose to be stopped. He apparently succumbed to public pressure over concerns about the capture mortality of moose. The public tends to focus on the unfortunate loss of individual animals, but fails to recognize that it represents a very small percentage of the

overall population, and that calf mortality is normally between 30 to 50%. As with the sharp-tails, stopping this work may save a few animals for now, but it could result in losing the whole population in the long-term.



## Resolutions - National Convention

### Resolutions for Floor Consideration

- Boundary Waters School Trust Lands (Minnesota Division)
- Duck Stamp
- Greenhouse Gas Reduction
- Kankakee Water Trail
- Land and Water Conservation Fund (Minnesota Division)
- Nuclear Research
- Social Cost of Carbon (Minnesota Division)

### Resolutions Passed

- Boundary Waters School Trust Lands
- Duck Stamp
- National Water Trails System
- Land and Water Conservation Fund Reauthorization
- Nuclear Research

Links to these resolutions are posted at

<http://www.minnesotaike.org/Izaak/Issues.html>

The radio-collar study of adult and newborn calf moose is only in its third year. It is part of a collaborative effort between the DNR, two Bands of Lake Superior Chippewa, Voyageurs National Park, University of Minnesota, Natural Resources Research Institute and the Minnesota Zoo. They all agree that radio collars are the best way to understand what is happening to our moose population. The Governor's executive order, which stops the DNR's radio collaring work, will not end the research work being done by others, but it will certainly hurt the overall effort. It does nothing to help understand or halt the decline of moose.

As Ikes we should support the scientific research that is needed to find out why moose are vanishing from our state and how to better manage our lands for them. Not many years ago we had as many as 10,000 moose in Minnesota and today there are only about 3,500 left. We do not yet understand what factors in the complex interaction of environmental variation, predation, parasites and disease are driving this decline. Without the answers that good research can provide, the majestic moose is likely to disappear from our state. The enjoyment they provide to visitors, the opportunity for Minnesotans to hunt these magnificent animals, and the important role they play in the traditions and food supply of our Native American bands could be gone forever if we do not work together to solve this dilemma.

# Fall Minnesota Division Gathering & Board of Directors' Meeting

All are welcome to attend!

October 30 - 31, 2015

Audubon Center of the Northwoods, 54165 Audubon Dr., Sandstone, MN 55072

## Friday, October 30

5:00 PM Social gathering with hors d'oeuvres and soft drinks provided; BYOB

## Saturday, October 31

7:30 AM Breakfast at the Dining Hall

9:00 AM Board of Directors' Meeting

10:30 AM Program: GreenStep Cities

12:00 PM Lunch in Dining Hall

1:00 PM Board meeting resumes to conclusion



\***Raptor session** available in the afternoon. \$10.00 per person and Audubon would need a minimum of 10 people- please make sure to add the Raptor program when sending in your reservation or RSVP.

## Lodging and Meals

The single, double and group rates apply to the Lodges and include meals. The lodges (Schwyzer & Crosby) each have five bedrooms which sleep from 2-8 people.

**Wetlands Cabin:** Small log cabin has a woodstove and benches, cots if necessary will be supplied, no kitchen, indoor restroom or running water. Located next to campground, and sleeps up to 10.

**Yurt:** A canvas-sided round structure, has a woodstove and benches, cots provided as needed, sleeps up to 6. No kitchen, running water or indoor restroom. It is about a 1/3 mile hike from the parking lot.

## Registration Form \*Please mail or respond by 10/14/2015

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

ST \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (s) \_\_\_\_\_

**LODGING \*All lodging includes meals if you are bringing your own linens, please subtract \$5.00 per person.**

Plan 1 - Single occupancy: \$105

Plan 2 - Double occupancy \$60/person.

Plan 3 - Three or more \$80/person (see below)

Plan 4 - Rustic Yurt/Cabin (please circle/see below)  
\$60 per person.

Plan 5 - Meals only (Fri. - Sat. \$45 per person)

Plan 6 - Saturday only (\$35 per person)

I am enclosing: \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ persons for Plan (please circle) 1 2 3 4 5 6 \$ \_\_\_\_\_

I am willing to share lodging with other than myself or spouse Yes/No (please circle).

I am also enclosing an additional \$10 per person for the Raptor Program. \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Total enclosed: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please send completed registrations and payment to:

Minnesota Division IWLA, 2233 University Avenue West, Ste. 339, Saint Paul, MN 55114.

Online registration is available at [minnesotaiques.org](http://minnesotaiques.org). Questions- Late RSVP or reservation? Call 651-221-0215 or email [ikes@minnesotaiques.org](mailto:ikes@minnesotaiques.org). Thank You!



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## UPCOMING MEETINGS

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Annual Meeting & State Convention, April 22-24, 2016, Owatonna Chapter

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(Including national dues -Chapter dues are in addition)

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## FOREST MEMORIALS

Minnesota Division offers a thoughtful way to honor or memorialize friends or family with an attractive certificate. For a contribution of \$20 or more, the certificate will be sent to the designated honoree. The certificate proceeds will be used to preserve the Fay Harrington Izaak Deep Portage Conservation Preserve in Cass County and environmental work of the Minnesota Division. Contact the Minnesota Division to order your contribution.



by Dr. Walter Breckenridge