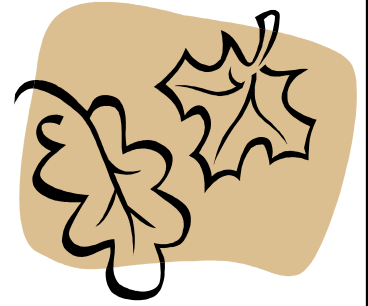




Timberlines

W. J. Breckenridge Chapter Izaak Walton League October/November 2011 www.breckenridgeikes.org



Coming Events

November

- 06 *Buckthorn Removal*
08 *Board Meeting 7:30 pm*
22 *Social/Educational Meeting 7:30*
Darby Nelson's book "Love of Lakes"

December

- 13 *Board Meeting 7:30 pm*

January

- 10 *Board Meeting 7:30 pm*
21-22 *MN Division IWL State Meeting at*
Breckenridge Chapter House
29 *Holiday Party*

February

- 09 *Board Meeting*

Social/Ed meeting Nov 22- Tues. 7:30 PM
Darby Nelson's book "Love of Lakes" will be the topic. Darby is an aquatic ecologist and Professor Emeritus at Anoka Ramsey Community College. He served 3 terms in the MN Legislature, was former Board President of Conservation Minnesota. He served on the Lessard-Sams Heritage Council for 2 terms and is a member of the Walter J Breckenridge Chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

Chapter Officers and Board Members Approved

Breckenridge Chapter Officers and Board of Directors for the upcoming year. Voted upon and approved during the September 2011 social/educational meeting.

Officers:

President: Steve Schaust - Term Expires 2012

Vice-President: John Rust - Term Expires 2012

Treasurer: Bruce Hansen - Term Expires 2012

Secretary: Bill Barton (Issues/Streams) - Term Expires 2012

Board Members:

Barbara Franklin (Web Master) - Term Expires 2012

Roger Williams - Term Expires 2012

John Fraley - Term Expires 2012

Mark Gustafson - Term Expires 2013

Dick Brown (Issues/Programs) - Term Expires 2014

Wes Hendrickson (Rentals) - Term Expires 2014

Jim Arnold (Scholarships/Building/Grounds) - Term Expires 2014

Open – <Your name here – yes you can volunteer for this>

Open – <Your friends name here – yes, nominate your friend>

Breckenridge Chapter Izaak Walton League of America 10-11-11 Meeting Notes

Attending: Steve Shaust, Marlys Carls-Steiskal, Jim Arnold, Bill Barton, Wes Hendrickson, John Fraley, Roger Williams, John Rust, Dick Brown, Mark Gustafson, Lorraine Spears

Board & Officers re-elected at September Social Educational Meeting

NOTE – TWO (2) BOARD POSITIONS ARE OPEN

CALENDAR: (Breckenridge event dates in all CAPITAL LETTERS)

Oct 21-23 Minnesota Division Board Meeting – Austin Chapter at Lanesboro Eagle Bluff Learning Center

OCT. 25TH SOCIAL EDUCATIONAL MEETING

OCT. 29TH & NOV. 6TH BUCKTHORN REMOVAL

NOV. 8 BOARD OF DIRECTORS - planning for January State Meeting

NOV. 22 SOCIAL EDUCATIONAL MEETING

Darby Nelson – Talk on his new book “For Love of Lakes”

Minnesota Division IWLA State Meeting at Breckenridge January 21-22, 2012

JANUARY 29ND BRECKENRIDGE HOLIDAY PARTY

Property Insurance rate increase of ~3% - Twin City Group broker, Cincinnati Indemnity Co. Dick Brown motioned, Steve Shaust seconded to pay current insurance bill. Passed unanimously.

Calling committee – Barb wrote an article in Timberlines. No interest in being called has been expressed so no calling will be done in future. A vote to disband calling committee was held and passed with one nay vote.

Chapter house electrical system was evaluated by Justin Biber, adding lights outside, adding outlet in the shed/outside, adding circuits would be \$125 each, troubleshooting outlets \$10 each, other repairs time and materials, permit ~\$50, floor or ceiling plug for projector. Roger Williams motioned, Mark Gustafson seconded to hire Justin for electrical improvements on a not to exceed \$1000 – passed unanimously.

Boys Scout trailer license status – will check with

Bruce.

Buckthorn removal on October 29th & November 6th at Chapter house. 9 am to 5 pm – come all day or for a couple of hours! Jim will email and call some folks. Scouts will be doing leave clean up again this year.

All of the benches have been refinished now – thanks to Barb!

Snowplowing rate same as last year by Arbor Tree Service. Roger Williams moved, Jim Arnold seconded to renew contract for another year – passed unanimously.

Waste Management wants to revise our agreement, Jim will see what we can do to best fit our needs.

We will vote on using silent auction funds for scholarship next month.

Rentals – we had three rentals in September. October 13th & 14th Champlin Park High School seniors gun training and safety program. A discussion was held regarding a desire to promote more use for youth training programs. November is still not much activity. December has nine reservations. January has four reservations. We donate an evening to City of Brooklyn Park for Tater Days fund raising dinner in February.

Dues are due.

Thanks to Barb for doing the Timberlines – she will do February & March for Marlys unless someone else volunteers. Jim Arnold submitted an article on the dues for the next issue.

Many issues coming up – Fires in the BWCA were discussed. Closing of St. Anthony Locks was discussed. Discussion of the Arden Hills site Vento mixed use plan and current stadium & road improvement plans.

Population censorship issue brought up by Dell's Timberlines article was discussed along with the history of Breckenridge Chapter positions that have been considered at the Minnesota Division and National Conventions.

Bill Barton 10-11-

Volunteers Attack Buckthorn

By Jim Arnold

There were likely a few sore muscles the next morning after an energetic group of volunteers put a huge dent in the Breckenridge Chapter's Buckthorn population last Saturday (October 29). Seventeen members and friends of the Chapter gave up much of a beautiful fall day to attack the thickest and largest (the area near the River Road) of this invasive species on our property. There had never been buckthorn removal in this area of the Chapter grounds. Using Weed Wrenches on loan from the City of Brooklyn Park, a variety of cutting tools, herbicide, and Tom Reid's Chipper the group made a significant step in eradicating the worst of the invasive plant species in Minnesota.

Thanks to all that participated:

Jim & Judy Arnold
Bill Barton
Dick Brown
Champlin Park H.S. students Michael
Shell and Chase Bilitch
Linda & Dell
Erickson
John Fraley
Mark Gustafson
Dean Halonen
Dennis Leslie
Hans Neilsen
Gretchen Sabel
Tom Ward
Roger Williams

A special thank you to

Tom Reid of **Reid's Lawn & Tree Service** (763 561 9017) who donated his time and chipper to greatly improve the efficiency of our project.



But, there remains much left to do. Please join us on Sunday, November 6th when we will pull and cut more of these destructive plants. Consider recruiting a friend to join us.

Here's the Plan

WHERE: Breckenridge Chapter House
WHEN: Sunday, November 6th 9:00 am to 5:00 pm (join us for a few hours or the full day)

WHAT: Pulling, cutting, hauling, applying herbicide and having fun improving the Chapter.

Tools, herbicide and instruction for use will be available. If you bring your own digging or cutting tools please label them. Gloves are a must.

Coffee, pop and treats will be available. Please contact Jim Arnold at (763 560 8972 or jjarnold@Q.com if you plan to attend or if you have questions



A Dues Increase Is Coming

You recently received your renewal notice for IWLA dues. At the recent Izaak Walton League national convention, members voted to raise dues for a family membership \$6, for an individual membership \$4 and for a student membership, \$2. When dues were last increased, five years ago, the Breckenridge board was able to subsidize the increase by \$2.50 a membership. In the last few years, however, the Chapter's rental income has not kept pace with Chapter expenses and we have had to pay for these extra expenses from our savings account. Therefore, at the August board meeting, we unanimously

MEMBERSHIP	NATIONAL DUES	STATE DUES	CHAPTER DUES	TOTAL DUES
Family	\$60	\$15	\$9	\$84
Individual	\$40	\$12.50	\$9	\$61.50
Student	\$20	\$10	\$8	\$38

We realize that this increase may cause a difficult economic decision for many of you. Hopefully, you can also see that the Breckenridge board is facing similar decisions. Should income from rentals increase, we hope that we may again be able to subsidize the cost of membership to members. We also hope that you recognize that your IWL membership supports:

- A unique historic building

- Over four acres of "wild" area along West River Road

- A wildlife sanctuary island of 20 + acres in the Mississippi River

- A large rain garden that slows run off and erosion to the Mississippi

- A scholarship program that has awarded 54 scholarships totaling \$27,000 over the past thirteen years. Most of these funds have come from the Chapter's endowment fund.

- The award winning monthly Timberlines newsletter

- The second largest IWL Chapter (132 members) in Minnesota (18 chapters total)

- An active group of members who work hard on conservations issues in our community and the state.

- The IWL state organization that works closely with other conservation and environmental groups to support environmental issues

- The "Waltonian," the state organizations bi monthly newsletter

- The national organizations award winning "Outdoors America" quarterly magazine

- A national environmental organization formed in 1922 that has played an important role in protecting the BWCAW, the Mississippi River and has created programs such as "Save Our Streams" that supports the restoration and monitoring of streams nationwide.

We hope you will continue to support our local chapter as we work to support the IWLA mission both locally and nationally.

Sincerely,

The board of the Breckenridge Chapter of the IWLA

Have You Noticed the Oil and Tar Sands Commercials?

Opinion John Rust

Those commercials make me feel good and comfortable when I listen to them on the radio or watch them on television. They portray everyday folks like you and I espousing the good that will come from developing Canadian Oil/Tar sand deposits. Using modern oil production technology about 10% of Canadian Oil Sand deposits (about 170 billion barrels) are considered to be economically recoverable, making Canada's total proven reserves the second largest in the world, after Saudi Arabia's.

OK.....Great ... Lets Get Started!

Canada is our neighbor – Check.

Tar Sands in Alberta contain vast quantities of Oil – Check.

600,000 jobs will be created – Check.

My family and I use fossil fuels – very true. Unless you live off the grid, you and your family probably do as well.

But....What a minute.

What about burning fossil fuels and global warming?

What about sending the Keystone XL Pipeline expansion through the sand hills area of Nebraska and its potential impact on the Ogallala Aquifer?

What about the effects of surface mining approximately one thousand square miles of boreal forest and prairie?

These impacts are not insignificant. I'm old enough to realize that the impacts may not directly affect me in the next 20-30 years before I pass on. But they most certainly can



impact the next generation and the lives of our children, grandchildren and the earth's biosphere.

Submitted to the Timberlines by Dell Erickson
United States Population Resolution

**RESOLUTION OF THE IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE OF
AMERICA,
MINNESOTA DIVISION,
SUPPORTING POPULATION STABILIZATION IN
THE UNITED STATES**

Duluth Minnesota

April 17, 2004

FOREWORD: As representatives of our constituencies and our children, this resolution could be the most important consideration we will ever make.

WHEREAS: The Izaak Walton League of America advocates a sustainable society and treasures a healthy environment with clear air and clean water, unspoiled landscapes and ample open space, wilderness, and abundant wildlife to enrich our lives;

WHEREAS: Social and economic sustainability is dependent on the protection of ecological processes and systems and the preservation of biological diversity;

WHEREAS: A population cannot be sustainable if it degrades the life-support systems on which it depends;

WHEREAS: A sustainable economy is one which provides for the present without compromising the ability to provide in substantially the same way for future generations;

WHEREAS: The United States current population policy is unlimited growth; the United States requires a comprehensive population policy designed to achieve a sustainable future and cohesive society;

WHEREAS: The population of the United States was 5.1 million in 1800, 23.1 million in 1850, 74.6 million in 1900, 149.8 million in 1950, 281.4 million in 2000, and is now approaching 295 million and growing by approximately four million each year, one million every three months – the highest population growth rate of all developed countries; (U.S. Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C. April 2000.)

WHEREAS: The National Commission on *Population Growth and the American Future* in 1972 concluded, "... no substantial benefits will result from further growth of the nation's population, rather the gradual stabilization of our population through voluntary means would contribute significantly to the nation's ability to solve its problems;"

WHEREAS: The Izaak Walton League has avoided mentioning and designing programs regarding the environmental bull in-the-china-shop of United States growth; pretending there are other problems when underlying them all is a single one;

WHEREAS: The United States consumes natural resources

equal to its population and high standard of living;

WHEREAS: The ability of the United States to provide for a sustainable population is threatened due to population growth. Our rivers and lakes are overused, our groundwater use exceeds recharge by 25%; most of our original wetlands have been drained and the remaining are under assault in order to accommodate growth; a small fraction of all mixed species (old growth) forests remain; natural gas production has long since peaked and is now critical; approximately three-fourths of our original petroleum has been extracted creating the need for substantial imports and resulting in increases in debt and decline in the value of the US\$; declining water and energy resources imply declining United States food production;

WHEREAS: Each additional person in United States requires between nine and eleven acres of land; in total, population growth directly results in an annual loss of about three and a half million acres of natural areas and farmland; (Dr. David Pimentel.)

WHEREAS: United States population growth increases pressure on the local and national environment; it forces local governments and communities to raise and spend taxpayers dollars for additional schools, roads, police and fire protection, health care and other government services, water and water treatment plants, and utilities; poverty and widening income disparities is exacerbated by population growth;

WHEREAS: Many conflicts in local jurisdictions arise from local approaches and philosophies regarding natural resource use, property rights, education, crime, housing, employment, water, and land use and development are magnified or indirectly affected by pressures brought to bear by a growing population;

WHEREAS: 87% percent of United States population growth in the year 2002 was a result of mass immigration, comprised every year of approximately one million legal and an equal or greater number illegal immigrants plus their high U.S. fertility. (Carrying Capacity Network.) If current immigration policies are not changed, the population of the United States is projected to exceed half-a-billion by 2050 – within the lifetime of our current school children – and more than 1.2 billion at 2100;

WHEREAS: With an immigration policy where in-migration equals out-migration, the United States population would begin to stabilize in another 40 to 50 years – at somewhat below 350 million persons. A temporary moratorium to fully assimilate legal immigrants now here, followed by an immigration policy of 100,000 to 200,000 annually would eventually allow the United States to stabilize its population and be on the path to sustainability;

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WHEREAS: While the Izaak Walton League of America, Minnesota Division, recognizes the contributions of past immigration, we also deplore the exploitation of immigrants through violations of the Fair Labor Standards Act, such as minimum wage and overtime. We specifically reject the notion that immigrants are criminal or bad people. Nonetheless, we believe immigration, both legal and illegal, should be restrained. The United States has a responsibility to promote family planning opportunities world-wide, to require our trade partners to treat their laborers humanely, and to respect our shared environment;

WHEREAS: Repeated polling demonstrates that an overwhelming majority of Americans of all ethnic and racial backgrounds favor substantial reductions in legal immigration and stopping illegal immigration;

WHEREAS: Americans want a country with a stable population, a sustainable future, a resourceful economy and healthy environment, clean air, lands, and water, wilderness, abundant natural areas and wildlife, and a strong sense of community with focused values and in which the dignity of human life is enhanced and protected.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, THAT THE IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE OF AMERICA, MINNESOTA DIVISION in convention April 17, 2004, in Duluth, Minnesota, hereby supports this RESOLUTION, and petitions the Izaak Walton League of America to immediately implement with deliberate speed and by means consistent with the Constitution of the United States and the consensus of the American people, to promote legislation appropriate to stabilize the population of the United States and insure sustainability:

(1) that will encourage and promote all opportunities toward establishing and maintaining material and energy

sustainability, social and environmental responsibility;

(2) to develop and facilitate methods to educate its members concerning relationships between United States environmental declines and a sustainable society, and United States population growth;

(3) after a moratorium, to return to traditional replacement levels of legal immigration, approximately 100,000 to 200,000 all-inclusive per year;

(4) to enforce immigration laws against illegal immigration, thereby promoting the future well-being of all the Citizens of this Nation;

(5) by requiring equitable wages and benefits for workers and community environmental protections to be a mutual part of all trade agreements; and

(6) to provide leadership and financial support to programs designed to assist developing nations with non-coercive family planning services, utilizing all methods of education and contraceptives available.

APPROVED ON THE 17th DAY OF April 2004, IN CONVENTION AT DULUTH, MINNESOTA.

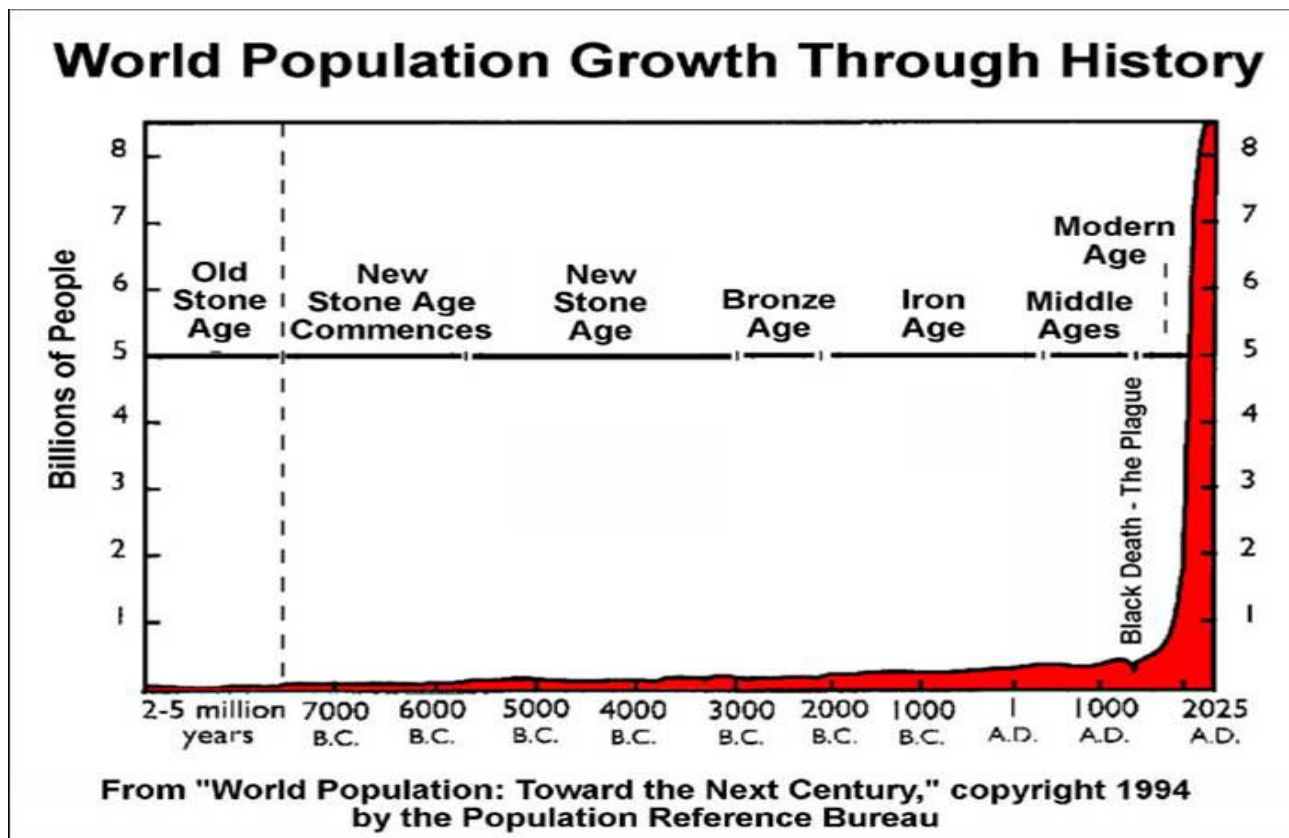
Ruth Saari long time member of the Minnehaha Chapter Izaak Walton League and who served as an officer and on the board of directors' for many, many years passed away October 26, 2011.

She had had a fall and was in surgery. She passed on as they were finishing up.

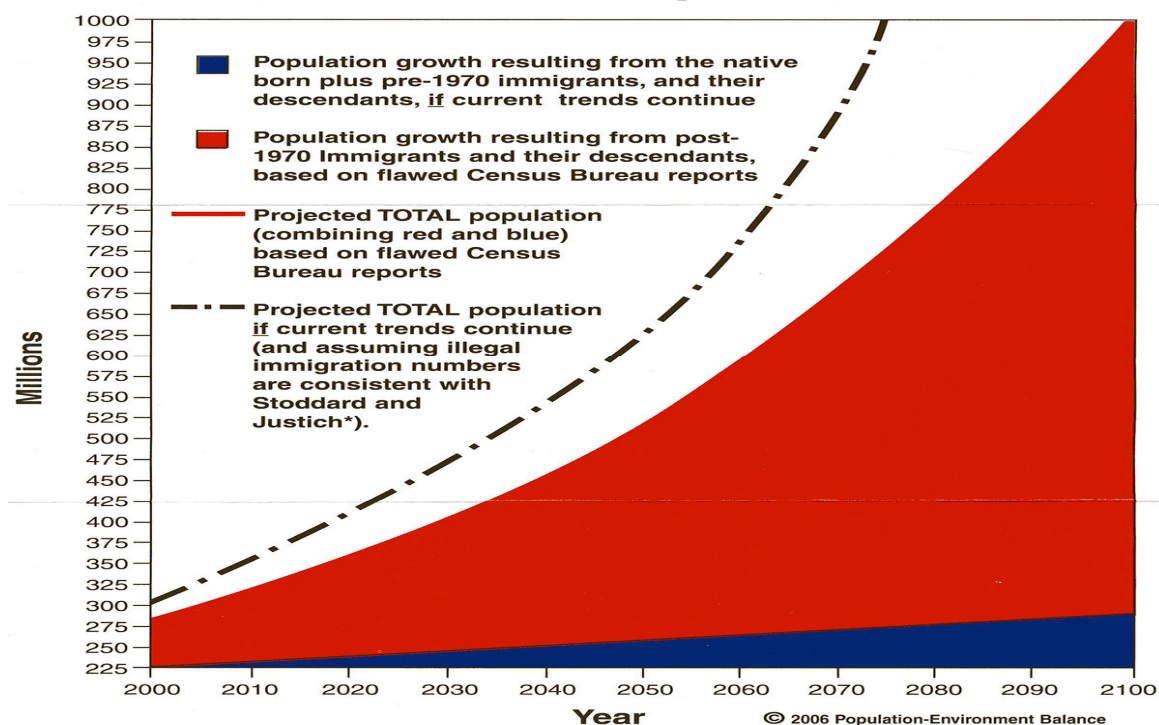
She was an inspiration to all who knew her.

Our sympathy goes out to her family.

October 31, 2011 7,000,000,000 World Population
 312,500,000 U.S. Population
 Dell Erickson



U.S.A. – One Billion in 2075 Current Trend of U.S. Population Growth



* Sources: Population Estimates UN; U.S. Census Population Clock (note: estimates are that more 10,000,000 illegal aliens are here but not counted); World population graph < http://subdude-site.com/WebPages_Local/Blog/topics/environment/en-viro_worldPopGrowth_charts.htm >; U.S. graph: Population-Environmental Balance. 2006. < <http://www.balance.org/> >.

Population Censorship & the Ikes
Part 2 of 2
Dell Erickson opinion

In Part 1 we read that major environmental organizations allowed big money to determine their U.S. population policies. The sellout at the Sierra Club was highlighted but the Ikes were likewise influenced by outside funding interests with its sustainability agenda. ZPG succumbed first, a short time later all major environmental organization fell in line: a foreign perspective.

A spreading thought control cancer, it seemed every organization dealing with Minnesota's environment fell silent on the U.S. and Minnesota population. 1000 Friends and the Minnesota Environmental Partnership (MEP) mentioned previously are merely the tip of the iceberg. As several fellow Ikes would testify to, at the MEP annual meeting not many years ago we witnessed the director replying to an attendee's question (not me) regarding problems of U.S. population growth. "We're pro growth; growth is good!" came the reply. Reflecting how little environmental common sense some have, half the attendees applauded this most egregious statement any environmentalist has ever made.

This suppression extends even to the University of Minnesota and its linkages under President Bob Bruininks's administration. Outside of some classes, widespread avoidance or censorship of Minnesota and U.S. population became characteristic of the University system and of organizations linked with the University of Minnesota.

Virtually every University of Minnesota life science related department, associated media, and supported organization or group I've seen, refuses to inform the public or deal with the unsustainable Minnesota and U.S. population.

Censorship at Minnesota Magazine and the University of Minnesota's Institute on the Environment's Momentum Magazine are good examples. The Summer 2011 Minnesota Magazine issue focused on retiring University President Bob Bruininks. I wrote a letter to the editor replying, "he was not the saint the issue portrays him. He failed miserably in two areas, the widespread use of H-1Bs visas and censorship of United States and Minnesota's burgeoning populations."

The editor, Shelly Fling, refused to publish it.

Regarding H-1bs I wrote, "several years ago ... I was flabbergasted to see a report that the University of Minnesota was ranked 92nd in the country in their use." I continued, "the use of H-1Bs is an indictment of this University and of the nation's colleges in general. Their use implies the University of Minnesota and the nation's colleges cannot train and educate Americans to meet the teaching needs of the nation."

"This would apply to the major environmental organizations (it is linked with)." I cited some examples:

- the University of Minnesota Sustainability Studies

Department;

- the University of Minnesota Institute on the Environment;
 - the Bell Museum of Natural History;
 - the Science Museum of Minnesota; and
- NextStep, Minnesota Sustainable Communities Network.

As is the case with the environmental organizations mentioned previously, anything to do with the burgeoning Minnesota or U.S. population with its immigration driver has been eliminated; the matter has been stricken. [Go to their Websites, search for U.S. immigration, Minnesota or U.S. population or overpopulation.](#) You will locate only silence.

Then I stated, "a clear and recent example of U.S. and Minnesota population censorship was the Institute on the Environment's Momentum Magazine's issue last Spring/Summer. I learned the issue was focusing on population and inquired as to how it would be presented. To make this tale brief, I can say they refused to present material on the burgeoning Minnesota and U.S. population. The Non-U.S. viewpoint is evident. They have never focused on the unsustainable Minnesota or U.S. population."

Accordingly, I concluded, "it comes from the top. Evidently, President Bruininks made certain that all areas of the University provide a limited population framework –non domestic and ... failed to provide domestic educated teachers and egregiously established a pervasive Dark Ages policy of population censorship throughout the University."

The national arena is equally censored. A good and pervasive illustration is seen in any discussion of our current lackluster economy, unemployment, and job losses. The media may say something like, "just to keep up with population growth" but fail to mention that approximately 90% of population growth is from immigration. In other words, stop in-migration and unemployment significantly decreases would be an appropriate policy statement.

Presidential candidate Gov. Rick Perry is a case in point. He seems proud of his administration's 2007 Texas job increases. He neglected to mention and the media turn a blind eye to the fact that, in a study by Dr. Steve Camarota, Director of Research for the Center for Immigration Studies, "between the second quarter of 2007, right before the recession began, and the second quarter of 2011, total employment in Texas increased by 279,000. Of this, 225,000 jobs went to immigrants (legal and illegal) who arrived in the United States in 2007 or later." Since 2007, 81% of new jobs were taken by foreign workers and 93% of them were not U.S. citizens. See < <http://cis.org/immigrants-filled-most-new-jobs-in-Texas> >.

What about a landmark of the environmental movement, EarthDay? Founded by champion environmentalist Senator Gaylord Nelson in 1970 everyone will have noticed that all environmental organizations have removed population from EarthDay celebrations, and therefore also from the media. Yet, it was the core issue of the original EarthDay.

We and the public like to believe scientists are steadfastly

unbiased and neutral. Think again. The Social Contract Press Spring 2011 *Journal* dealt with the subject of science and population censorship. “How political correctness corrupts environmental science”.



The Ecological Society of America is highlighted. That once bastion of ecological and sustainability science has removed all information regarding the U.S. population and will not integrate it in any of its works –aka, the University of Minnesota and environmental organizations. Please search its website. Read the *Social Contract Journal*.

See <

http://www.thesocialcontract.com/artman2/publish/tsc_21_3/ >.

Perhaps no longer surprising, censorship is also prevalent at the American

the National Ikes, our own Breckenridge Chapter, or state environmentally related organization, the University of Minnesota, the same Minnesota and U.S. population thought control prevails. Wise decisions cannot be made without good information.

It is profoundly sad. In our overpopulated country, this year the U.S. will add another 3,000,000 people. Done with the help of environmental organizations. And 3,000,000 the year after unless population policies are not immediately changed.

Denying it and our deteriorating staggering environmental and other dilemmas will not make it go away. Perhaps, shivering, hungry, scared at what and who lies outside the door, in a few short years you and our children and grandchild will wonder why we knew but wouldn't act.

World population in numbers

- 1 billion- 1804
- 2 billion- 1927
- 3 billion- 1959
- 4 billion- 1974
- 5 billion- 1987
- 6 billion- 1999
- 7 billion- 2011

If world population continues to increase at the current rate of 1 billion people every 12 years, then the population of the world will be 14 billion people in the year 2100.

Academy of Science. For example, its population issue (July 29, 2011, *Science*) omitted U.S. or Canadian populations. See < <http://www.sciencemag.org/site/special/population/> >. The annual AAAS meeting will be held in Vancouver in February 2012. Californians for Population Stabilization (CAPS) asked, as so many do, for exhibit space. CAPS was denied because of the AAAS political agenda. CAPS is an almost 30-year old non-profit, non-partisan, environmental and education organization with U.S. population stabilization its core focus. But, clearly a sustainable U.S. is no longer an objective of the AAAS if U.S. population and its immigration driver are considered.

Some will be angered by this letter. In my view, however they should be angered, outraged the theme exists. Truth will prevail. It is sometime uncomfortable being an advocate for science and a sustainable country. In our own Chapter I have been treated unfairly by some; indeed, two high ranking Ikes, “ladies” you would know, began a behind my back attempt at character assassination within the Ikes (and who knows where else?); Paul Hanson, when Director of the Izaak Walton League wanted me to leave the organization, “not right for you” he said; and as candidate for National Director of the Sierra Club, along with others wanting to restore the founding principles of the Sierra Club he compromised, was viciously personally attacked in public by Carl Pope and his allies.

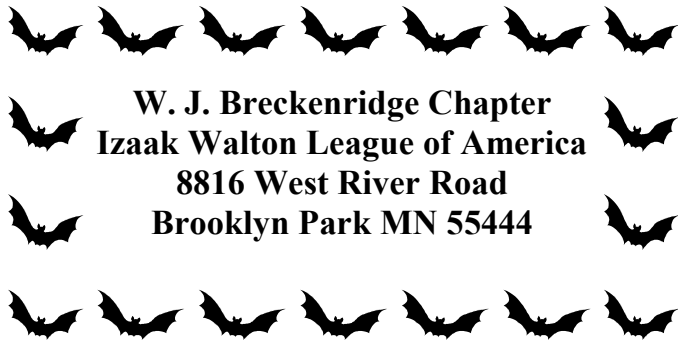
It is clear we are experiencing the worst Dark Ages of environmental censorship ever conceived. Whether it's the Ecological Society of America, the Sierra Club, Audubon,

Thank You Scouts!

Each fall the Scouts and parents of Boy Scout Troop 332 rake the leaves on the Chapter House grounds. This is a huge task that allows our members to focus on other tasks. These pictures were taken the afternoon of October 30th.



Forestry tour at Eagle Bluff Environmental Learning Center during Minnesota Division meeting in October .



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If you would like to submit an article for the Timberlines, please send it to

Marlys Carls-Steiskal at: **EditorBreckIWL@msn.com**

Deadline is the last day of each month.

"All articles in this newsletter do not necessarily reflect the position of the Breckenridge Board of directors."

If you can provide light refreshments for one of our Tuesday meetings, please contact

Barbara Franklin 763-657-1907

Or bbfrankli@gmail.com

November 22 - Marlys Taflin

December - No meeting

January 29 - Holiday Party

February 21 -

March 20 -

Thank you!



The IWL would like e-mail addresses of members. Please let us know if you want to receive our newsletter the "Timberlines" by e-mail. contact Barb Franklin at 763-657-1907