



# RACE FOR LIFE - Fighting Leukemia

Toad's Cove BMX (Bicycle Moto Cross) is a proud sponsor to fight Leukemia. We will be having a Race for Life on June 14. All processed go to The Leukemia Foundation. I asked all bike riders to come down and support this race. You do not need to have an ABA membership to race this day. I also invite all you readers, family & friends to come down and donate to this cause. Remember that spectators are ALWAYS free to watch weekly. There will be a collection jar at Toad's.

### How this race will work:

As a rider you will come down and donate your race fees to Leukemia Foundation which we call the Race for Life. I will put your name into our computer system which will match you to your race. This system matches your age and experience with other riders i.e., If your 12 years of age and a beginner this is who you will be racing against. We have age groups from 5 and under to 56 and over, from 20 inch bike class to a cruiser class (any bike over a 20" tire). Certificates will go to all riders.

Toad's Cove BMX is located in Centerville Wisconsin. We will be opening in May. I ask you to go to [www.toadscove.com](http://www.toadscove.com) and click on the BMX link, go to mr toads info and I will keep you posted on the exact day we will be opening. We race every Saturday (registration 10:30am - 12pm) and practice every Thursday (5pm - 8pm).

Bicycle racing is a great family sport and I know you will enjoy it.

I thank you for all your support with Leukemia.

Andy Todd

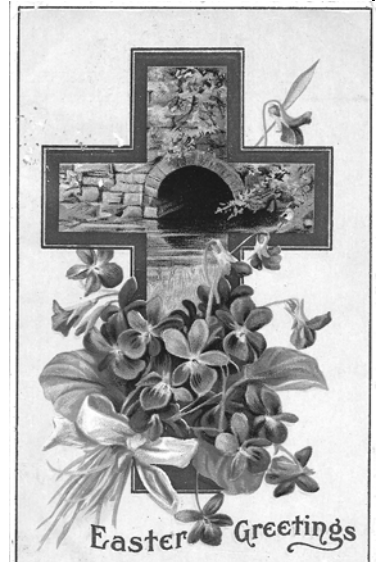


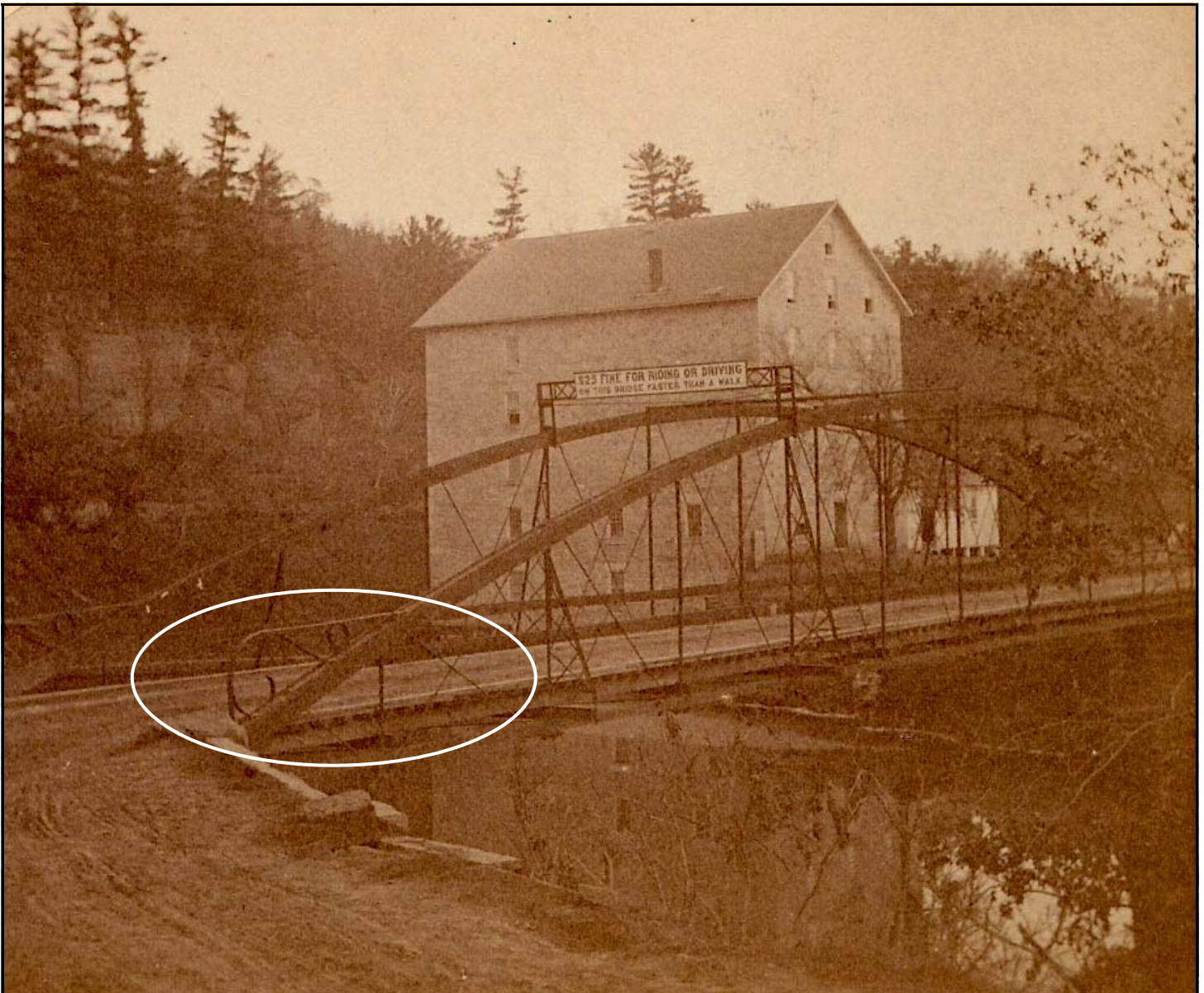
### And more research on John Keip... I had the privilege of talking with George Richtman... "Yes, I knew him.

" And then began filling me in on John Keip who served as a Watchman (that's how he listed his occupation in the 1930 census) on the Delta Fur Farm when it was privately owned. George went on to explain that John did a considerable amount of clamming, really one of the first around here. At one time, maybe in the early 1920's, he had gotten a huge pearl. He sold it for 'pretty good' money at that time. George said he didn't remember what the finished product sold for when it was made into jewelry, but that was pretty big money, too, for the 1920's... Keip Road went down there. Names after John who was there for a long time. He had a house owned by the Lapinski family, he would drive a Model A Pick Up on the Fur Farm and around locally .... (John was probably born in the 1880's) ..... When we (Dad and I) turtle trapped in there - when I was a kid - John was there then. He had a knack for training dogs. Puck was the last dog he had. That was a lab and Chesapeake cross. When John told the dog to do something, seemed like he would tell him twice and it could do about anything. He'd tell Puck to go get him a turtle, he would. Or get him a frog, and he would ... He was a small man, but quite wiry, always wore black hip boots. Was still working with Rich in '67. "

The Easter Postcard Article brought some fun responses. Three of these postcards are ones Ruth Heine had found in her collection, and she was showing them to me when I bumped into her.

The other in the lower left came with a note from Stella Bryhn: "Thank you for the Easter Edition of the Chat. While reading the article on Easter postcards, I found one you may enjoy. Note - it was printed in Hong Kong for Lillian Vernon Corp, that was a gift catalog which you could order from. Would suggest the card probably dates back to the '40's. A Glad Easter to You."





**"\$25 Fine for Riding or Driving on this Bridge Faster Than A Walk"** That's what the sign reads on top of the Beaver Creek Bridge, located next to the Mill in Galesville. Can I assume that they are talking about wagons and horses? I'm not sure of the date of this photo, but it's when the mill had seven stories. The stereoscope does not have any markings. When I look at this, I can't help think of Johnny Dick's 4th of July party in the early 1900's, when the his wagon almost went over the side. I had never noticed until this photo that the railing had the fancy scroll work on the end, was this on the bridge originally? And wasn't this road paved at a later date?

When Rita O'Reilly, from Missoula, was back visiting, she took time to read *The Chat* and happened to stumble on the Riddle. She handed me this one and asked if anyone could figure this out...

7 Girls are on a bus. They each have 7 back packs. Each back pack has 7 cats. Each cat has 7 Kittens.....  
 How many legs are on the bus?  
 The only thing she didn't scribble down was the answer.



Above, Carolyn Docken & Rita O'Reilly at Joyce Guthrie's 90th Birthday Party. On the right, Jack Hunter, Joyce, and Thelma Jean Congdon.

