



The Lake Harvey Association Newsletter | Summer 2014

President's Message | Jackie Sprague

Welcome to summer! It still is a bit chilly, but two loons have returned and I see the hopeful shoots of flowers peeking through the earth. The trustees of the Lake Harvey Association are an amazing group of your friends and neighbors! This winter, they have worked diligently to think about, plan and implement ways to increase our membership, prepare for the annual meeting and barbecue, initiate ways for more socialization around the lake and continue to keep an eye on the prize of pristine lake that we all love and appreciate. As you read through this newsletter, make sure to check out the events planned. There are a few surprises –you may want to take advantage. Please read about how successful Harvey's was in the Blueberries for Blue Lakes Project and shall we

try for a Septic Social as many of our neighboring lake communities have undertaken? We talked to new neighbors and old friends on our Memorial Day 'Walkabout', asking all to join us. It was exciting!

With all this energy and enthusiasm, there still is the need for all of us to pitch in to continue the successful greeter program, pay for fireworks and help continue our outreach through newsletters and website. Make sure that you sign up with your email on the website – www.lakeharvey.com

Remember to pay your dues before or at the annual meeting (voting privilege to paid members only!).

Looking forward to seeing you this summer!

Boat Parade | Don Burke

Beware Of Things That Go Bump In The Night!

On Saturday, July 19th around noon, be sure to lock up your young children and any elderly relatives who are at risk for heart failure. Rumor has it that Harvey's Lake will be infested by some pretty spooky things. Scary stuff like Freddy Krueger, the Lake Ness Monster, and maybe even "Jaws" himself could be lurking in the waters at Harvey's Lake. The wicked Witch of the East may be seen hovering around the boat launch on her broom with those ugly flying monkeys. And places like the "Bates Motel," "Cape Fear" & "Amityville" might be closer than you think. So if you're faint of heart, be

sure to keep an eye out for:

The LHA Annual Boat Parade 2014

Saturday, July 19th [Rain Date: July 20th]

This year's theme: "Scary Moments In Fiction"

[Books & Movies]

Come join the fun!! Conjure up a theme that will scare the pants off everyone!! Grab a boat and decorate it. Then meet us out at the point at:

12:15 p.m. (Non-motorized boats)

1:00 p.m. (Motorized boats)

For information, call Don Burke 802-633-4941].

2013 1st place

"Harvey's Lake or Bust"
Bedard Family



2013 2nd place

"Sheep in Kilts Playing Croquet"
Bisson Family



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And The Winner Is...



SANDY GRENIER was the 2014 ICE OUT Contest WINNER!
The ice officially went out on April 20th, Easter Sunday, at 4:50 PM.

Beach Committee Reorganized | Sue Persson

The new Harvey's Lake Beach committee has regrouped with 4 additional members. We would like to again recognize and thank Bob and Kathy Zita for their years of hard work and service to our town beach! New members Cristen Emerson, Kelly Glentz Brush, Joyce Evans and Philo Marcotte have joined chairperson Sue Persson on this year's beach committee. Also serving as alternates and volunteers are Sarah Walls and Ruth Vaal. We are currently interviewing lifeguard candidates and planning for two weeks of swimming lessons: July 7-11 and July 14-18. Fundraising for new playground equipment will be a priority as will scheduling fun events and activities for families. Watch the town of Barnet

community page on facebook for updates on beach cleanup parties and other events. The beach committee looks forward to working closely with the Lake Harvey Association this summer!

We do have a wish list of equipment needed for swimming lessons. If anyone can donate any of these items or contribute towards their purchase, it will be greatly appreciated.

Items Needed: 10 -15 Kickboards, 10 -15 Swim Noodles, 2-3 Sets of colored diving rings, 10 - 15 pairs of goggles, 1 complete CPR/First Aid Kit, 1 - 2 large-lidded totes to keep supplies in

For Lifeguards: Masks, fins, rescue board



2013 donors enjoyed thank you brunch, champagne and camaraderie at Connibuck Lodge.

VERMONT'S SHORELAND PROTECTION BILL (H.526) | Karla Cornelius

The mission of Vermont's newest environment law, effective July 1st, is to preserve, protect and restore the water quality of our State's most valuable and fragile economic and natural resources – lakes such as our own Lake Harvey – establishing shoreline protection standards necessary for clean water, recreation, wildlife habitat, and ecological stability. It intends to support economic opportunity as well as our tax base, and that magical and very special quality of life residents and visitors alike enjoy....

The following is a brief layman's synopsis from the current issue of "Vermont Property Owners Report", (a subscription newsletter about Vermont real estate), reprinted with permission of Phil Dodd, publisher.

H.526 says a state permit is required by anyone who wants to create a cleared area or impervious surface within the "protected shoreland area," defined as the area within 250 feet of a lake. "Cleared area" is defined as an area where existing vegetative cover, soil, tree canopy, or duff is permanently removed or altered. "Impervious surface" means manmade surfaces, including paved and unpaved roads, parking areas, roof, driveways, and walkways, from which precipitation runs off rather than infiltrates.

To get a permit, the cleared area or impervious surface must be located at least 100 feet from the lake and must have stable slope with a slope of less than 20%. In addition, no more than 20% of the protected shoreland area of the parcel can consist of impervious area and no more than 40% of the shoreland area of the parcel can consist of cleared area (unless certain "best management practices" are followed). The bill has more lenient standards for smaller, "nonconforming" parcels.

Some projects do not require a permit but will still require registering with the state and filing a certification that the project meets certain standards. These projects include 1) the creation of 100 square feet of impervious surface or cleared area or combination of the two, as long as it is more than

25 feet from the lake, 2) the creation of 500 square feet or less of impervious surface or cleared area or a combination of the two, as long as it is more than 100 feet from the lake.

Several activities in protected shoreland areas are entirely exempt from permitting, including maintenance of lawns, gardens and beaches in existence as of July 1, 2014, the creation of one footpath per parcel (no wider than six feet), and certain silvicultural activities.

The bill includes detailed standards that allow for cutting of trees within 100 feet of the lake, provided that a "well-distributed stand of trees" and other natural vegetation is maintained." The definition of that term involves a complicated rating system for each 25-foot by 25-foot area within 100 feet of a lake. Pruning of tree branches on the bottom one-third of a tree's height is allowed, as is removal of dead or unsafe trees.

H. 526 allows the state to delegate authority for permitting to local cities and towns as long as the local municipality has adopted shoreland zoning that is "functionally equivalent" to many of the standards in the bill. The bill also calls on the state to conduct education and outreach to landowners to help them understand and comply with the new law.

There has been a great deal of controversy as to whether we need a law with its attendant bureaucracy when education of vested property owners might suffice. However, ALL agree with its mission, and the critical importance of the standards embraced. Dedication by LHA members is a given. Let's reach out, and inform.

For information about VPOR call Phil at 802 229-2433, or visit VermontRealEstateToday.com. Thanks also to John Herrick, energy and environment reporter at VTdigger.org, for updates as well over the past year as the bill made its way from idea to law. Link to the final bill in its entirety there, or via lakeharvey.com.

Federation of Vermont Lakes and Ponds | Jackie Sprague

The Federation of Vermont Lakes and Ponds (FOVLAP) had a busy year. A very successful Lake Seminar was held last June with 92 in attendance! Many board members and lake association residents testified on the shoreland bill. (See FOVLAP newsletter – www.vermontlakes.org) The most action occurred regionally with **Buffers for Blue Lakes** projects at a number of lakes and ponds. Harvey's Lake took advantage of this opportunity with LHA contributing half the cost. Eleven lakeshore owners paid only \$25.00 for 4 blueberry bushes, training on shoreland buffers and a jar of blueberry jam! Another popular activity that

FOVLAP sponsored through grants was Septic Socials! That's right. Groups of lake residents gathered for to learn about proper septic systems on waterfronts, served cocktails and had a great time. I was thinking of hosting one this summer - what do you think - Locally Social Coffee and Septics!

The 2014 Vermont Lake Seminar on shoreland management will be held on Fri., June 6th (8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m) at the Green Mountain Club in Waterbury. And join us for the FOVLAP meeting on Mon., July 28th at the Steak House restaurant on the Barre Montpelier Road. See www.vermontlakes.org for more information.

Find Paradise and put up a Parking Lot... | Robert Dufresne

...with street lights! Remember coming to Harvey Lake with your grandparents and looking up on a dark summer night? Spectacular; especially if you came from the 24-7 world of Boston or New York. In 1950, there were street lights in Saint Johnsbury and a few in Danville that spilled into the sky but the West Barnet sky was crystal clear. The Milky Way hidden to most Americans was there for us hearty soles vacationing in Barnet and Peacham. The absence of ambient light was likely a major factor in recently constructing the Peacham Observatory at the Peacham School.

There is a tendency for us to try to attempt to hold back the night with light. New energy efficient lights are very bright and very cheap to run. Solar lighting accents the properties that we care so much about. But for each lumen we add to the West Barnet sky, we lose a degree of clarity in our window to the stars. Terms like light-pollution, light-trespass, over-illumination, glare, light-clutter, and sky-glow have been defined to qualify the effects of light on the nighttime sky. The effects of too much manmade light at night include: wasted electrical energy, adverse human effects including increased stress, headache incidence, and increases in anxiety. Artificial light affects organisms and invariably changes ecosystems. It can confuse bird navigation, alter competitive interactions, and change predator-prey relationships. For example, some species of spiders avoid lit areas, while other species are only too happy to cast their webs adjacent to the light. The spiders using light as an attractant gain a huge advantage over the spiders that avoid the light which

changes the natural balance of the ecosystem. But perhaps the most negative effect is the loss of clarity and wonder when gazing at the stars.

Light pollution around lakes can prevent zooplankton from consuming algae reducing water quality. Artificial nighttime light interferes with the ability of moths and other nocturnal insects to navigate. Night-blooming flowers that depend on moths for pollination are adversely affected by night lighting.

There are simple fixes to prolong our view of the stars. Take a walk around your property at night and inventory your lighting. Drive across the lake and take a look back at your camp. Does it look like a dark spot or a shopping mall? The worst lights are globe or nearly horizontal spot lights pointing out on the water. Any light headed upward or outward reduces our night time sky. Globes can be replaced with downcast "shoe box" lights; even cheaper if you build the shoe box. Assess the need for a spot light on the water. If you can't eliminate the light, use it when you need it and turn it off when you don't. Put timers on photocell lights. It may not cost much for power with LED lighting but the light takes something away from why we wanted to build a camp on the lake.

There is no going back to clear nighttime skies in Boston or even St J, but we don't have to lose the clarity of the night sky in West Barnet. With only minor actions on our parts, we can point upward to show our grandchildren the wonder of the Milky Way.

Septic Socials



We encourage you to consider making the Septic Social the "in" place for lake shore owners in your area to meet, enjoy each other's company and become knowledgeable about septic systems. Many of the lakes in the Memphremagog Watershed worked together to test run this innovative type of event last summer. The first ever Vermont Septic Socials, which were attended by more than 40 participants, were held at Echo Lake and Seymour Lake.

It is quite easy to plan such an event now, because Amy Picotte has included numerous resources on the Lake Wise web pages at http://www.vtwaterquality.org/lakes/htm/lp_lakewise_septicsocials.htm



Put together a list of 15 -20 of your friends and neighbors, set a date with the agreement of the Septic Expert and your local water quality expert or Lake Wise Leader and use the resources to write an invitation. Make refreshments as simple as you wish, but ask others to help supplying them. Plan on exposing the lid of your septic tank and you are well on your way.

Read more at lakeharvey.com.

Share your stories of life at the lake by sending them to lakeharveyassociation@lakeharvey.com.

Boat Monitor Report | Kathy Wirthwein

2013 monitoring began the weekend of May 27, was ongoing 7 AM to 7 PM every day until September 8, then discontinued unless exceptional weather appeared to spur activity. (In 2012 only 2 boats showed up after Sept 9.) Weather only totally stopped boater activity on 3 days.

	2013	2012	2011	2010
May 23-31	16	73	22	80
June	158	232	167	145
July	313	270	345	274
August	179	232	152	160
September	25	44	73	40
TOTAL	691*	851**	759***	699****

* The 2013 691 boat total included 532 visiting cars as some visitors brought 2 or more kayaks. The kayaks totaled 317 and arrived in about 168 groups.

** The 2012 851 boat total included 693 visiting cars as some visitors brought 2 or more kayaks. The kayaks totaled 344 and arrived in 175 cars or groups.

*** The 2011 759 boat total included 618 visiting cars as some visitors brought 2 or more kayaks. The kayaks totaled 327 and arrived in 186 cars or groups.

**** The 2010 699 boat total included 597 visiting cars. The kayaks totaled 234 and arrived in 141 cars or groups.

Among our 532 visiting cars 282 were last in Harvey's Lake either this year or last. And 74 visitors were first time boat users this year from elsewhere. So 176 visiting groups were of some concern.

Boaters came here from 42 different bodies of water. Ten came from Lake Champlain, which contains every aquatic nuisance. Boaters are being careful, and some are using Clorox. Three boats came from nearby Ticklenaked Pond, which now has milfoil. Other milfoil threats included Willoughby (8), Halls Pond (1), Morey (1), Fairlee(1), Memphremagog (1), Little Pond (1), and Long Pond (1). The Connecticut River was last used by 11 visitors, Moore Dam by 7, and Marshfield Dam by 5. We need to watch The Connecticut River because it connects various lakes, and who knows what we need to watch for after Irene in 2011.

This year's VT Boat Access Training Manual (2013) mentions that in 2012 Milfoil was removed from 488 boats – almost 3% of the 17,557 inspected. And 700 intercepts (about 4% of boats) included all aquatic nuisances. The number of intercepts has been increasing since 2009. There is increasing concern about microscopic problems including bacteria and invisible stages of zebra mussels.

We have our work cut out for us; prevention is key. Thanks are again due our Town of Barnet voters for their \$10,000 contribution toward our monitoring program, critical to prevention goals. So far, so good. But to provide twelve hour per day monitoring throughout the boating season, and to support other much needed lake protection projects, we still need donations from our membership. So please check the "Lake Preservation Fund" box on the membership form, and give generously!

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Shoreline Protection & Blueberry Planting



Shrubs such as blueberry plants are one type of natural vegetation that can be used to improve lakeshore vegetation. Healthy shoreland vegetation includes all the layers of a natural woodland, large and small trees, shrubs, flowers, groundcovers, and duff (the accumulation of decomposing plants on the ground). The more your shoreland resembles natural wooded shores, the healthier your lake will be.

For more information about the Buffers for Blue Lakes project, go to the FOVLAP website vermontlakes.org/resources, and lakeharvey.com for informational links.

Loon Report | Jan Parsons

The loons are back! As I write this in late April, a loon was seen by Bill Biddle on Sunday, April 20 and a pair of loons were observed and photographed by Julie Murphy on April 21. Eric Hanson, loon monitor for the state and the Vermont Center for Ecostudies Conservation, (VCE), has already been in touch with news and information about the loon monitoring program for summer 2014.

Nest warning signs are an important way the loon nests can be protected. Bonnie and Don Easter take care of storing the signs and placing them at the entrance to the channel so the loons can build their nest and incubate the eggs without human interference. The goal is to have the signs up by May 10th. This year we will have one new sign with larger lettering, visible from a greater distance, to direct boaters away from the channel. The signs are made possible through a VCE fundraising program and a Vermont Watershed Grant. LHA has met the \$160 goal for Harvey's Lake nest site warning signs, with members making donations at <http://www.crowdwise.com/vtecostudies>.

In the spring of 2013, our loon pair nested early and hatched the chick on June 22 (about 10 days earlier than the two chicks hatched in July 2012.) The adults bring the chicks out to the main lake within hours of hatching. Often, they treat the northern part of the lake as a "nursery" for a week or so and slowly expand south over the next few weeks. Our chick grew to be an independent feeder who was still present in October. We also had a solitary loon who had the gray and white plumage present for much of the summer. Was that one of the chicks from the previous two years?

What to expect this year? When you are on the water or observing from your camp, watch for the pair of loons to be present in the early part of May. By late May and early June, you may see a single loon, an indication that the mate is on the nest. Hatching will likely take place from late June to early July.

Loons have rebounded in Vermont from the period in 1987 when there were only twelve breeding pairs in the state. During the Vermont Loonwatch survey, on July 20, 2013, volunteers counted close to 300 loons on 162 lakes. 81 pairs nested and hatched a record 97 chicks with 71 surviving through August. While we can enjoy the success of the Harvey Lake loons, loon chicks as close as Ricker Pond in Groton and Joe's Pond in Danville were lost due to eagles, boats or intruder loons.

The success of nesting loons here is a very positive indication of the healthy quality of our lake water, providing a pristine water and food supply for the chicks; the presence of trees and shrubbery along the lake shore to provide cover; and our efforts to keep fishing line and other toxic material out of the lake. We are working on many levels to keep Harvey's Lake beautiful and safe for us all.

An important step for water quality will be the possible construction of a new dam apparatus in West Barnet. From Barnet Selectmen's minutes, it appears that project is moving forward.

If you see a loon who appears to be in trouble, please contact me, Jan Parsons, at 802-633-2298. If I am not available, contact Eric Hanson at 802-586-8064. If you would like more information about loon protection or improving shoreline habitat, please let me know. We have information from VCE on steps camp owners and boaters can take to improve habitat and allow people and loons to successfully coexist. Visit VCE's loon web page www.vtecostudies.org/loons!

Many thanks to members of the Loon Crew and everyone else who takes an interest in keeping an eye on the loons on Harvey's Lake!



Events

SUMMER 2014 AT HARVEY'S LAKE

July 7-9

Contact:

Water ski lessons with Steve Dolgin

For information contact Catamount @ 802-748-5559

July 7-11 &

July 14-18

Swimming lessons at the Beach

For information contact Christen Emerson, 802 633-3611

July 18th

5:30-7:00 PM

7:00 PM

Location:

Lake Harvey Association Potluck dinner & social

Lake Harvey Association Annual Meeting

Pavilion (rain location: W. Barnet Presbyterian Church)

July 19th

8:00 AM

12:15 PM

1:00 PM

3:00-5:00 PM

Dusk

LAKE HARVEY DAY:

Mile long yard sale

Boat Parade (non motorized boats)

Boat Parade (motorized boats)

Chicken BBQ Dinner, at the beach, \$10.00

Fireworks over lake

July 27th

11:00 AM – 1:00 PM

Location:

8th Annual LHA Donor Reward Champagne Brunch

Connibuck lodge, Harry & Karla Cornelius

Be sure to check our website lakeharvey.com for more upcoming events and/or info.

Call Gail Flynn, 802 633-4455 (617 921-4467 cell) and Julie Murphy, 802-633-4401.

*Stay tuned for special events for Lake Harvey Association members!! TBA!



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BARNET TOWN MEETING AGAIN SUPPORTS GREETER PROGRAM

Once again this year the citizens of Barnet gave a hearty vote of support for the Lake Association's Greeter Program. The proposal for the Town to commit \$10,000 to help fund the Greeter Program for 2014 was approved unanimously at Town Meeting on March 4th. At the meeting, Dave Curtin, the Association's acting Vice President, gave a short pitch on the value of the Greeter Program and the growing threat to our beautiful lake from invasives, such as Asian milfoil. In making his remarks, Dave drew heavily on information concerning the Greeter Program's operations prepared by Kathy Wirthwein for LHA and included in the 2013 Barnet Town Report. Dave also presented a few "horror stories" of what has happened in other Vermont lakes and ponds infested with milfoil and the high costs some towns are facing as they try to contain these infestations. Finally, Dave thanked the Town for its partnership with the Association in this important program.



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Join us!

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<i>Tue. - Thu.</i>	12:30 - 4:00 pm
<i>Sat.</i>	10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Barnet Dump <i>Passumpsic</i>	
<i>Sat.</i>	8:00 am - 3:00 pm
<i>Wed.</i>	3:00 - 7:00 pm
West Barnet Senior Meal Site <i>W. Barnet Church</i>	
<i>Wed. & Fri.</i>	Serving at noon
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Barnet Village Store	
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Marty's 1st Stop <i>Danville</i>	
Phone:	802-684-2574
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Phone:	802-633-2624
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<i>Wed.</i>	9:00 am - 1:00 pm
Peacham	
<i>Thu.</i>	3:00 - 6:00 pm
St. Johnsbury	
<i>Sat.</i>	9:00 am - 1:00 pm
Littleton, NH	
<i>Sun.</i>	10:00 am - 1:00 pm
Too Little Farm	
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Littleton Hosp. <i>Littleton</i>	
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Dartmouth Hitchcock <i>Hanover</i>	
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The Wine Gate Restaurant <i>St. Johnsbury</i>	
Phone:	802-748-3288
Kingdom Tap Room <i>St. Johnsbury</i>	
Phone:	802-424-1355
Dylan's <i>St. Johnsbury</i>	
Phone:	802-748-6748
Peacham Café <i>Peacham</i>	
(opening soon)	

ACCOMMODATIONS

Fairbanks Inn <i>St. Johnsbury</i>	
Phone:	802-748-5666
Holiday Motel <i>St. Johnsbury</i>	
Phone:	802-748-8192
Comfort Inn and Suites <i>St. Johnsbury</i>	
Phone:	802-748-1500
VETERINARIANS	
Western Avenue Veterinary Clinic <i>St. Johnsbury</i>	
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Ryegate Small Animal Hospital <i>East Ryegate</i>	
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Phone:	802-748-0994 888-748-6288
MOVIE THEATERS	
Star <i>St. Johnsbury</i>	
Phone:	802-748-9511
Catamount Film & Arts <i>St. Johnsbury</i>	
Phone:	802-748-5559
Jax <i>Littleton</i>	
Phone:	603-444-5907
SPECIALTY STORES	
Diamond Hill Store/Vermont State Liquor Store <i>Danville</i>	
Phone:	802-684-9797
Samadhi Store <i>Barnet</i>	
Phone:	802-633-4440
Moose River Lake and Lodge Store <i>St. Johnsbury</i>	
Phone:	802-748-2423

SPORTING GOODS / RECREATION

- Kingdom Trails**
East Burke
Phone: 802-626-0737
- The Club At Old Mill**
St. Johnsbury
Phone: 802-748-5313
- Village Sport Shop**
Lyndonville
Phone: 802-626-8448
- Rollickers Bike And Boards**
St. Johnsbury
Phone: 802-748-1077
- Littleton Bike And Fitness**
Littleton
Phone: 603-444-3437
- East Burke Sports**
Phone: 802-626-3215
- NEK Adventures/ATV Tours**
Phone: 802-748-7841
- CAR RACING**
- Thunder Road Speedbowl**
Barre
Phone: 802-479-2151
- Bear Ridge Speedway**
Bradford
Phone: 802-222-4052
- GOLF**
- St. Johnsbury Country Club**
Phone: 748-9894
- Kirby Country Club**
Concord
Phone: 802-748-0088
- Lisbon Village Country Club**
Phone: 603-838-6004
- Lake Morey Country Club**
Phone: 802-333-4800
- Bradford Golf Club**
Phone: 802-222-5207
- Sugar Ridge Mini Golf**
Danville
Phone: 802-684-2550

BOWLING

- Gold Crown Lanes**
(big balls)
Phone: 802-748-2205
- Woodsville Bowling Lanes**
(small)
Phone: 603-747-2606
- NEARBY ATTRACTIONS**
- Fairbanks Museum & Planetarium**
Phone: 802-748-2372
- Cabot Creamery**
Phone: 802-563-3393
- Montshire Museum**
Phone: 802-649-2200
- St. Johnsbury Art Gallery**
Phone: 802-748-8291
- Dog Mountain**
Stephen Huneck Gallery & Dog Chapel
Phone: 800-449-2580
Website: www.dogmt.com

REAL ESTATE & RENTALS

- Begin Realty Associates**
Ernie Begin
Phone: 802-748-2045
- Lang*McLaughry Real Estate**
Mary Scott, Managing Broker
Phone: 802-274-8097
- Quatrini Real Estate**
Susan Quatrini, Broker
Phone: 802-748-9543
- Harvey's Lake Rentals**
Barnet
Phone: 802-751-5905
- Harvey's Lake Cabins**
*available for weekly rental
(for sale \$129,000 - \$159,000)*
Phone: 802-633-2213

FURNITURE / CARPENTRY

- Allen Marceau Carpentry**
Barnet
Phone: 802-633-3834
- Scott Davis Cabinet Maker**
Barnet
Phone: 802-633-3637
- Vermont Timbersmiths Rustic Log Furniture/CR Plastics Recycled Poly Furniture**
Lyndonville
Phone: 802-274-0043

SERVICES / MISCELLANEOUS

- Sweet Expectations Salon - A full service family salon**
Barnet
Phone: 802-633-2345
- A Bit Of Happiness Handmade Baskets**
Barnet
Phone: 802-633-4183
- All Around Rental**
St. Johnsbury
Phone: 802-748-7841
- All Around Power Equipment**
St. Johnsbury
Phone: 802-748-1413
- Allen Thresher Jr, Landscaping & Snow Plowing**
Barnet
Phone: 802-592-3937
- Dolgin's Docks and Lifts**
Phone: 802-748-3436
(leave message)
- Harvey's Lake Self Storage**
Barnet
Phone: 802-748-4513



ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP

Start/Renew my annual membership!

I want to help the Lake Harvey Association protect and preserve the integrity of Harvey's Lake. Enclosed is my tax-deductible annual membership dues of:

\$25 Annual Cottage Membership

Donation:

Summer Barbecue (\$9.00/ea) _____ Lake Preservation Fund _____

Fireworks Fund _____ General Fund _____

Donors of **\$100.00 or more** to our **Fireworks Fund** will receive an invitation to our champagne thank you brunch on the fourth Sunday in July.

Donors of **\$100.00 or more** to our **Lake Preservation Fund** will receive an invitation as well, along with a plush Lake Harvey Loon (squeeze for official Audubon Society loon call) as a token of our appreciation. **Remember, all donations are tax-deductible.**

GO GREEN! Sign me up for Membership and E-Newsletters

My Email Address: _____

The Newsletter contains information about LHA sponsored events, event reminders and contests, notices about important meetings and updates about current issues relevant to our mission.

Please provide the following information:

Town of Barnet resident? Yes No

Mailing address:

Phone _____

Lake Area Property Address:

If seasonal mailing, when? _____ to _____.

Phone _____

Please make your check payable to the Lake Harvey Association, and mail form with your payment to:

**Lake Harvey Association
P.O. Box 86
Barnet, VT 05821**

YOU ARE INVITED!!

Bring a check or mail your donation to:

Lake Harvey Association
P.O. Box 86
Barnet, VT 05821

*Please allocate amount(s) to "Fireworks Fund" and/or
"Lake Preservation".*

Those of you who so generously contribute \$100 or more enabling our glorious fireworks display exploding in our Lake Harvey skies on our annual meeting eve...

Those of you who so generously contribute \$100 or more enabling a multitude of preservation efforts especially our vital boat monitoring program educating, helping residents and visitors throughout the summer season benefiting our lake year round...

Are invited to the sixth annual donor thank you champagne brunch gathering.

JOIN US...

At the Cornelius (Camp Connibuck) lakeside lodge

Sunday July 29th from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

RSVP appreciated: 802 633-2534

Directions: Harry & Karla Cornelius, 1425 Harvey Mountain Road
On the west side of the Lake approximately 1.5 miles from the West Barnet Garage.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT!