



The Lake Harvey Association Newsletter | Summer 2019

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE |

Karla Cornelius

Summer, pending. After the long, cold winter, surely a long, hot summer is on the way!

It's been a good year for our lake. Its waters are healthy, and remain milfoil free. Our monitoring program begins Memorial Day weekend, and our Greeters are ready to welcome all boaters. Residents and visitors alike appreciate the diligent once over given their boats as they launch for the season or a day, and understand its importance. Prevention truly is the only cure.

Log in our LHA weekend festivities on your calendar – Friday eve July 19th at the Pavilion for potluck, music and dance, Saturday July 20th for the mile long yard sale, our annual boat parade, ice cream social, kayak raffle and famous fireworks. If you're interested in learning more about the dam project and/or other lake issues and concerns, attend our annual meeting the prior Saturday morning.

Within are updates on the dam, grants, loons, monitoring program, Facebook page, environmental news and activities, along with a bit of Camp Harvey and Camp Connibuck history. And of course our Trustees, Donors, Directory, Event Calendar, Kayak Raffle tickets, and most important, your membership form, if you have yet to renew.

Enjoy, and welcome to summer at the lake!

BOAT PARADE & 2018 WINNERS |

Don Burke

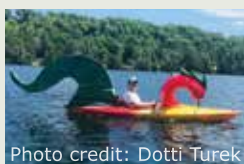


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When you were/are a kid, didn't you just love a good ghost story, a nursery rhyme or just a legendary tale that would pique your imagination? It might be real or imaginary... a person or

an event. Now is your chance to tell everyone your favorite tale. **So come join the fun!**

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DAM PROGRESS |

David Price

In April Dam Project Manager Ron Rhodes announced receipt of a grant from the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation to fund extension of the dam engineering design to the 60% level. The Massachusetts engineering firm Inter-Fluve will use the funds to expand the 30% plan they submitted to the state last fall under a Vermont Ecosystem Restoration Program grant.

Mr. Rhodes also applied to the state and the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation for funding needed to bring the engineering design to the 100% level. Once that is complete, he feels the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is a likely partner to help fund removal and construction costs as the project moves forward.

The current plan incorporates the following elements:

- Removal of most of the current dam and alteration of the downstream channel to its original course further away from buildings on the west bank.
- Realignment South Peacham Brook to what is thought to be its relict flow path and restoration of the functional floodplain.
- Creation of a permanent water control structure near the outlet of the lake to maintain the water level year around.
- Installation of additional grade control material in the channel to preserve the Harvey Mountain Road bridge.

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**Summer Events
Calendar
can be found on
pages 10 & 11**

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A NOTE FROM THE TREASURER | Dotti Turek

Our LHA Greeter Station has been well worth our substantial investment. Sheltering both our dedicated Greeters and our hot water pressure system approved by the State, we have thus far kept invasive species at bay. The State continues to demonstrate its support with additional grants.

Many of you have not yet renewed your membership – we have ongoing maintenance and related costs, always a new project or two, and fireworks! So fill out the enclosed form and mail it in with your check now.

Remember also to register LHA as your charity of choice with Amazon (www.smileamazon.com). So far this year we have received about \$60 from your purchases – not a lot, but nice. The kayak raffle, ice out contest and directory listings add some revenue as well.

But it is your contributions above and beyond the mere \$25 dues that make all the difference, so please keep those donations coming! Important, and appreciated.

THANKS TO ALL THOSE WHOSE GENEROUS CONTRIBUTIONS HELP PRESERVE, PROTECT AND ENHANCE OUR LAKE:

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DAM PROGRESS | David Price

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The remaining elements and proposed timeline for the project include:

- Grant writing by during the remainder of 2019.
- State permitting, federal approval, and selection of contractors during 2019 – 2020.
- Construction of the water control structure,

removal of most of the dam, realignment of South Peacham Brook, and restoration of the functional floodplain beginning as early as the summer of 2020.

More meetings on project design and permitting are scheduled with state agencies this spring. Anyone with questions about this project is welcome to contact Mr. Rhodes at (413) 768-4994 or www.ctriver.org.

LEGISLATION

VERMONT ACT 67

The transport of aquatic plants, aquatic plant parts, zebra mussels, and quagga mussels has been prohibited in the state since 2010 but this list now includes Asian clams, spiny and fishhook waterflea, and rusty crayfish. The legislation puts the onus on boat owners to help protect Vermont's waterways. Below is a brief summary of the regulations most relevant to AIS spread prevention enacted by this law. The entire act can be found on the Vermont Legislature's website.

- Boat operators are required to inspect their boat, trailer, vehicle, and equipment, and remove all aquatic plants, aquatic plant parts, or other aquatic nuisance species, before entering and after leaving a waterbody.
- Boat operators must drain bilges, livewells, and any other internal compartments after leaving a waterbody.
- All drain plugs or other devices used for draining water from the boat when transporting the vessel must remain out during vessel transport.
- Where State authorized watercraft inspection and decontamination stations are maintained and open, and when an authorized boat inspector is present, it is a violation to refuse inspection and decontamination services.
- Violators of Vermont's AIS transport laws are subject to fines up to \$1,000.

For boaters and other water users the most crucial takeaway from this legislation is to remove any visible aquatic plants, aquatic plant parts, or other aquatic nuisance species from their boats and equipment as well as to remove drain plugs before transporting watercraft. Keeping vessels and equipment drained, clean, and dry will ensure compliance with the new regulations and will help protect Vermont's lakes, rivers, and ponds from unwanted exotic pests.

AQUATIC NUISANCE CONTROL GRANT UPDATE | David Price

This spring the Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation awarded the Town of Barnet its third consecutive Aquatic Nuisance Control (ANC) grant to help support the public access greeter program. This year's award is \$7,283, which represents a 12.7% decrease from last year's funding. The amount of state money available for this type of grant has decreased every year since 2017.

Under the guidance of Don Easter, the 2019 greeter program will again involve a six-person team providing coverage 12 hours a day from the weekend before Memorial Day until the weekend after Labor Day. Over the past nine years, greeters have inspected a total of 6,586 boats, kayaks, and canoes for a per-year average of 732 watercraft. In 2018 greeters worked more than 1,350 hours to help keep the lake clean.

Last year a number of major goals for the greeter program were achieved. They included:

- Replacing the pressure washer with a new gas/electric Power Eagle DC-3005, 3,000-psi/2100 F decontamination system.
- Outfitting and installing a new 9 x 18-foot, all-weather greeter station to provide greeters with shelter from the elements, protection for their paperwork, and secure storage for the decontamination system.
- Offsetting the costs of the greeter program through grant funding and in-kind contributions from the lake association totaling \$27,307.45.
- Posting signs at potential launching sites other than the boat ramp warning boaters to help prevent the introduction of aquatic nuisance species by taking their boats to the greeter station.
- Gaining agreement from many rental property owners to post Vermont information in their rental units informing renters of [1] the threat of invasive species to the lake and [2] the steps required to clean any boats entering the lake.

In 2019 the greeter program will continue to focus on proven strategies designed to extend its 15-year record of preventing any plant or animal invasive species from entering the lake.

NALMS 2019 – SAVE THE DATES | Jackie Sprague



Save the Dates—November 11 – 15, 2019—for the North American Lake Management Society's 2019 International Symposium in Vermont! This year's conference, sponsored by the New England Chapter of NALMS, will be held at the DoubleTree Hotel in Burlington. The theme is Watershed Moments: Harnessing Data, Science, and Local Knowledge to Protect Lakes. For more information, go to <https://www.nalms.org/nalms2019/>.

BOAT PARADE | Don Burke

Saturday, July 20th

12:30: Non-motorized

1:00 pm: Motorized

**Legends, Myths
& Fairy Tales**

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**2019 LHA Boat Parade Theme
"Legends, Myths & Fairy Tales"**

Each entry receives a gift certificate from Deb King to the West Barnet Quick Stop. Boat Parade, Kayak raffle and Amazon gift card raffle winners will be announced at the free Ice Cream Social at the beach at 4 pm. All welcome!

We are looking for all you boat owners to get creative and decorate your boat for this year's boat parade. If you google the parade theme, you will come up with tons of ideas. So get busy and meet us out at the starting point on the 20th of July. Rain date is Sunday, July 21st.

If have any questions, contact:

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**"RED SOLO CUP" was voted the
2018 Boat Parade WINNER!**



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**"BETSY ROSS"
WON the 2018
non-motorized
category!
CONGRATS!**



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BOAT MONITOR REPORT | Kathy Wirthwein



2018 monitoring began May 24th Memorial Day weekend and continued until Tuesday September 18th with 7 am to 7 pm coverage every day. Then voluntary hours were covered until Sept 30 except full coverage September 22 and 23. After September 9th we counted 37 visitors.

This year's boat total was 617 (as of Sept 9th) and included 509 visiting groups. Among these 248 kayaks were brought by 148 visitors. We had quite a few paddle boats and not typical visitors. Among our 509 visitors 113 were last in Harvey's in 2017 and another 204 were repeat last time Harvey's users. I tallied 54 different OK locations as last water body visited. The zebra mussel threat was Lake Champlain (7) and recently added Memphremagog (2). Milfoil threats were: Willoughby (11), Fairlee (6), Morey (4), Halls (3), Ticklenaked (4), Crystal

(2), Shadow in Glover (2), Memphremagog (2) and Lake Champlain (7) for a total of 41. The nearby Connecticut River locations are not listed. For the second season spiny water flea is listed in Lake Champlain. This sticks to fisherman's lines and equipment as well as to boats. Note that 101 VT lakes are listed as having the Eurasian watermilfoil; and about 21 lakes have invasive plants without having milfoil. But we only saw boats from the milfoil infested lakes.

New laws require boats to remove and leave plugs out after exiting a lake, so that water inside of a boat will complete draining during road travel. Our concern with kayaks is contaminant trapping sticky mud, or algae (like "rock snot"?) when dragged over mud or rocks, as well as any water splashed into the boat. And among the diverse places visited there could be not yet known threats.

We pay least attention to microscopic. This September we again (although less

so than in 2017) observed an algae-like slime floating on calm water along the shore in mornings. This was probably cyanobacteria (bacteria with chlorophyll), which has some toxic species, and which have sometimes closed swimming areas on Lake Champlain. Bacteria are not listed as "invasive species". The assumption is that they are already everywhere, and that environment changes have encouraged proliferation with major and increasing problems in some locations including some massive problems in Canada and Florida, etc. Global warming, supposedly infiltration of their nutrients from shorelines, and calm water on warm mornings, influence proliferation (due to the chlorophyll) or visibility on the water surface.

This year we added our monitor house and a state of the art high pressure washer which washes boats with 140 degree hot water. We are now equipped to wash off the microscopic zebra mussel larva stage (and the mussels if seen), kill bacteria, plus remove most slime on boats docked in water for prolonged periods. The zebra mussels can survive up to a month, depending on what you read, out of water. So the pressure wash is needed with hot water. The mussels can even shut out chemical cleansers. Common sense (no stated VT law) suggests that home rinsing of kayaks should remove dirt containing embedded plant components or bacteria. Sunlight (including UV) is believed to reduce bacteria in our homes as well as outdoors. We hope (based on a previously posted internet study of weather influences) that 5 to 7 sunny days can kill most threats on clean looking boats. Lake Champlain has been washing boats at exit points, and most traveling boaters have been arriving already cleaned. Thanks to our monitoring program, boater awareness and voter support, prevention – so far - is working!

VISITING BOATERS:

Please launch at the official boat access, and check in with our Greeters at our monitor station. Help keep our waters pure!

TO ALL BOATERS:

Please drive responsibly, watch always for our loons, honor the 200' no wake zone, be considerate of other boaters and respect our desire for peaceful enjoyment of our very special lake environment.

VCE BIOLOGIST ERIC HANSON WINS GMP-ZETTERSTROM ENVIRONMENTAL AWARD | Karen Bourque



Eric Hanson, VCE loon biologist and winner of the 2019 GMP-Zetterstrom Environmental Award. / © Caleb Kenna

While it's true that all VCE biologists go above and beyond the call of duty to conserve wildlife, the spotlight recently shined on one of our biologists in particular. We are proud to announce that Eric Hanson, VCE's loon biologist since 1998 and the guiding force behind recovery of Vermont's formerly endangered common loon, was presented the 2019 Green Mountain Power (GMP) Zetterstrom Environmental Award on April 23rd.

"Eric's remarkable dedication, leadership and engagement of Vermonters is inspiring in the same way as Meeri Zetterstrom," said GMP Vice President Steve Costello. "When a Vermonter hears the haunting and distinct call of a loon, we have Eric to thank for his restoration work and leadership."

Eric has led the Vermont Loon Conservation Project, including the annual state-wide LoonWatch event, for 21 years. During this time, he has worked to educate people about loons and their nesting needs, protected nest sites, assisted injured and sick loons, and ultimately built a sustainable breeding population of nearly 100 pairs. Eric will be the first to tell you that the project's success wouldn't be possible without help from the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department, hydroelectric dam operators like Green Mountain Power, anglers, lake associations, game wardens,

the Nature Conservancy, Vermont Institute of Natural Science, individual property owners, wildlife veterinarians, and hundreds of volunteers.

In fact, Eric spends every bit as much time coordinating volunteers and communicating with the public as he does observing or managing loons. "Without question, a major reason for the successful comeback of loons in Vermont is that boaters and lakeshore owners have been made aware of what loons need, and they're eager to help," Hanson said. "I have over 1,400 people on my contact list, including individual volunteers, lake associations, state parks, game wardens, and other groups. These people share their love of loons with thousands more than I could possibly reach myself."

Even though Eric's volunteer "army" is comprised of hundreds of people, he knows them all and involves each in the real work of conservation—such as monitoring lakes and individual loons, lending a hand on adventurous loon rescues, or the less adventurous (but equally important) task of building and deploying nesting rafts across the state. Many volunteers enjoy recapping stories of helping with daring night-time or iced-in loon rescues; others are fiercely protective of "their" loons and keep Eric apprised of issues and situations as they arise.

The GMP-Zetterstrom Environmental Award is a fitting acknowledgment of Eric's leadership and deep commitment to conserving Vermont's loons. The award is given annually to one person, business, group or nonprofit that has made a significant contribution to Vermont's environment. It is no understatement that Eric has accomplished more for conservation of Vermont's environment, focusing on the common loon, than any of us will ever truly realize. The results speak for themselves: Vermont's loons are back and thriving. Congratulations, Eric!



Eric Hanson sharing a few words after being presented with the GMP-Zetterstrom Environmental Award on Lake Iriquois in Williston, VT on April 23, 2019 / © Karen Bourque



Eric releasing a loon at Lake Champlain / © Phyl Newbeck



Loons on Woodbury Lake / © Janet Steward

LOON REPORT | Jan Parsons



Welcome to the lake for another summer season! While we make our way back to open camps over the course of several

weeks, our Harvey's Lake Loon pair exhibit remarkably consistent behavior in the Spring when ice out occurs. This Spring, as in many before, the loons were seen and heard on the lake within hours of the ice disappearing on April 21. We found a clue to explain their quick appearance from bird watching reports on Vermont eBird from Lake Morey in Fairlee. In mid April, the ice left Lake Morey and it quickly became a hot spot for sightings of numerous kinds of Ducks, Mergansers and Common Loons. By April 20 up to sixteen loons were counted at various locations on Lake Morey, just a short flight away for Harvey's Lake loons.

What has been less consistent for our loons in recent years is their nesting activity and results. One chick hatched in 2016 but disappeared within a few days, probably as a result of an attack by a group of intruder loons who were heard harassing the parents and chick. In 2017, one chick hatched and survived through August. In 2018, harassment by one highly aggressive intruder loon caused the nesting pair to abandon two nests in different parts of the Channel. That was a first in my years of monitoring the loons.

The unusual difficulties for the loons at Harvey's are also occurring at other lakes and ponds in Vermont. This is a consequence of the successful recovery of the Common Loon population in Vermont. Chicks which were hatched and fledged from Harvey's and other nearby lakes several years ago, want to return to their natal lakes when they reach breeding age, and try to take over the nesting territory. The chicks that hatched in 2011, 2012 and 2013, may be among the intruder loons coming to Harvey's now.

Despite the complications making successful nesting more difficult, the 2018 loon nesting season in Vermont was very productive overall. The report created by Eric Hanson, loon biologist and Coordinator of the Vermont Loon Conservation Project, and John Buck, of Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department, contains numerous nuggets of positive information. There were 91 nesting pairs in 2018, down six from the record high of 97 in 2017. Successful nests numbered 66, hatching 97 chicks, compared to 74 nests in 2017. Territorial pairs reached a new high of 123, five more than the previous high of 118 in 2017. Chicks surviving through August numbered 74, down from the high of 92 in 2017. Chick survival was still a robust 76%. The final statistic is the observation of 356 adult loons on

Vermont lakes and ponds on Loonwatch day, in July, 2018. This is a substantial increase, up from 308 in 2017, probably aided by the fact that survey conditions were ideal in 2018. More than 250 volunteers helped monitor and protect loons in 2018, assisted by Fish and Wildlife game wardens. This survey demonstrates the tremendous progress made since 1979 when only 18 nesting loon pairs were found in all of Vermont.

We often wonder what causes the loss of chicks during their first few weeks. While many just disappear and it is hard to pinpoint a cause, several lost in 2018 disappeared likely after interactions with intruder loons; one was taken by a bald eagle at Holland Pond in Orleans County; and two chicks were taken by mink at Echo Lake in Charleston. About the possible threat from Bald Eagles, which are now common at Harvey's Lake.

Eric suggests it is premature to assume eagles are responsible for chick predation. "We are seeing more Bald Eagles in the region, who will take eggs and chicks. There is a chance that some of the chick losses can be attributed to eagles but we don't know for sure". Mink are a new possible predator and it is likely snapping turtles in Harvey's Lake have taken chicks in the past.

Loon fans around the lake will be pleased to know that Eric Hanson is a consultant to the engineers who are developing the design for the Harvey Lake dam which will involve a reconfiguration of the Channel. He is confident that the nesting pair of loons can find a suitable spot closer to the mouth of the Channel or some manmade hummocks/islands can be created near the new structure designed to prevent water from the South Peacham Brook from entering the lake. This Spring, Eric was awarded the 2019 Green Mountain Power Zetterstrom Environmental Award, "as the guiding force behind recovery of Vermont's formerly endangered common loon." A well deserved honor.

As we prepare for another summer of enjoying all that Harvey's Lake has to offer, including loon watching, I want to thank all the residents around the lake who watch over the loons and help the monitoring process. Bill and Sharon Biddle monitor ice out conditions and watch and listen for the return of the loons in the early Spring. Don and Bonnie Easter store the Nest Warning signs. Bonnie gets the signs into the water once it warms up a bit (they are now in place and loons are nesting). Many other folks around the lake, known as the loon crew, watch over the loons and call if they have concerns.

If you see a loon in trouble, please call me at 633-2298. Eric Hanson can be reached at 802-586-8065.

For more information, go to www.lakeharvey.com & www.vtecostudies.org/loons.

ICE OUT 2019



WINNER Carla Wombie guessed 4:45 PM on April 21st. The ice went out that day at 7:07 PM, and Carla won \$226.00!

LEGACY | Karla Cornelius



My husband Harry and I spend our summers at our beloved Lake Harvey. I have lived here every summer of my life at the very place Jacques Cousteau took his first dive at age ten, at Camp Harvey.

My father, Walter Wirthwein, was born in 1900 in Columbus, Ohio and raised in the historic district of the German Village. He was a counselor at Camp Harvey teaching tennis during the time Jacques and his brother spent their summers there. I have brochures from the original Camp, and a copy of a letter from Jacques' father thanking the camp for its positive influence on both boys. Jacques himself fondly recollects his time there in his autobiography, and dedicated funds to help protect our watershed upon his death.

It must have been a magical time, as my father, then a doctorate student at Columbia University and a ranked tennis player, never forgot the experience. He spent the next years in Europe, studying further at many universities, playing tennis throughout, coming home in the early 30's to marry, settle down and raise a family. He taught European history at NYU until his retirement in 1968, honored as professor emeritus.

In 1950 he returned to his Vermont summer roots, buying the land that was the original Camp Harvey site, and building a boys' tennis and swim camp upon the same spot and in the same style as he remembered his own youthful experience. He and my mother owned and operated that camp – Camp Connibuck – until 1966.

To this day Connibuck continues to welcome family and friends, returning campers, and a multitude of visitors gathering for reunions or educational events.

Sometime in the fifties, my dad, along with Robert Shields and Russ Wheelock, founded our Lake Harvey Association, its mission being "to protect, preserve and enhance the wonderful quality of life that residents and visitors alike enjoy". That remains its mission today. LHA established our boat monitoring program, with its state of the art hot water pressure washer, greeter station and welcoming, dedicated "Greeters", in an effort to prevent invasive species such as Eurasian water milfoil – now present in over 100 Vermont lakes – from gaining a foothold in ours. So far our association's vigilance has kept our waters pure. Boaters are educated, aware, and cooperative. Town residents are appreciative and supportive. Prevention is ongoing and paramount.

My family gathered at Lake Harvey every summer without exception. My dad died in 1986, and my mom in 2009 (at almost 99). All those people remaining who so loved them both miss them still. Growing up at camp formed my life experience; my summer roots are here as well, and I continue to be inspired and restored, as I grow older here myself.

Next summer – 2020 – will be the 100th year anniversary of Jacques Cousteau's first dive. There is no question that the waters of our lake inspired him, that his time spent here mattered to him as it does to all of us today. He in turn has inspired the world...

It is an event to be commemorated. In its honor, Camp Connibuck plans to host a celebration, with sponsors and speakers committed to Cousteau's environmental legacy. As we move forward toward that goal over the coming year, we will keep you posted. It is an exciting and meaningful undertaking for us, and we welcome your participation should it be of interest.

Harry and I look forward to carrying the legacy of the original Camp Harvey and its reincarnation as Camp Connibuck on into the future.

WATER SKI SLALOM COURSE, HARVEY'S LAKE | Steve Dolgin

Although not affiliated with our Lake Harvey Association, the slalom course has been an ongoing fixture at the lake for many years. FYI:

- The course is 855 feet long and the orange(swing buoys are 37.5 feet from the center of the boat gates (yellow buoys creating a 8 foot wide boat path).
- It is comprised of 1/8 inch tiller cable with a plastic covering and PVC pipe. The frame runs 6 feet under the surface.
- You can check the speedometer accuracy of your boat by using a stop watch. Please run parallel ((outside the yellow boat gates and have your boat up to 30 mph on your speedometer, by the 1st set of boat gates. Start the timer as you go past the gates and stop it as you cross the other end's, last gates. The average time should be about 19 seconds. Should it take longer time, your speedometer might have an adjusting screw that you would adjust the speedometer down a few miles per hour. Repeat this same procedure until you hit the 19 seconds. FYI 36 MPH is about 16 seconds. Just remember to stay outside the yellow boat gates as you do not want to hit them.

If you find any missing buoys, please drop them off at my camp, on my deck. That would be greatly appreciated!

The course is managed by myself, Tom Turek and Natalie Kitchel. If you would like any information on how to drive and/or waterski the course, please don't hesitate to contact us. My email is dolgins@westelcom.com.

See Event Calendar for Water Ski School dates.

CIRCUS SMIRKUS – 2019 BIG TOP TOUR

Every summer, a freshly auditioned company of Smirkus Troupers, ages 10 to 18, take to the road in traditional mud show fashion for a two month performance tour of New England, entertaining sell out crowds under a 750 seat one ring big top tent.

This year's theme is "**The Great American Carnival**" – a spectacular lineup of unforgettable acts and dazzling circus skills! Watch jugglers, acrobats and wirewalkers run for their lives through the haunted mansion, try their luck at the ring toss, balance their way through the house of fun, and discover romance in the tunnel of love!

Check our Event Calendar for dates and visit www.smirkus.org for more information.

FACEBOOK | Natalie Kitchel



Like or Follow us on Facebook to stay connected with the lake all year long! Once you join our group, you will see and be able to post photo's of the lake, area events & news, exciting happenings as well as stay connected with your neighbors and beautiful Harvey's Lake. We currently have 245 followers and would love to see you join us!

You can find us at @ lakeharveyassociation.

COMING SOON! INFO PACKETS FOR YOUR RENTERS | Jackie Sprague

Do you rent you Harvey's Lake camp or home? Do you worry about how the renters will be kind to the lake? Lake Harvey Association is putting together packets of information for you to share with your renters. Information will include Vermont Boating Resource Guide, Cleaning Boats, Loon habitat and life on the lake and much more. For your packets, you may contact Jackie Sprague Jackie@sprague.org or they will be available at Harvey's Lake Events this summer.

PROTECT YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY.

GO TO www.lakeharvey.com TO READ AND DOWNLOAD
RED'S DETAILED TICK PROTECTION PLAN.

EVENTS

SUMMER 2019 AT HARVEY'S LAKE

DATE	TIME	EVENT	CONTACT
Wednesdays	6 - 8 pm	LEARN TO MEDITATE - No reservations & free Shambhala Ctr. - 17 Eastern Ave., St. Johnsbury	
Jul 14 th - Sep 22 nd	Ongoing	LEVITT AMP ST JOHNSBURY MUSIC SERIES DOG MOUNTAIN - 143 Parks Road, St Johnsbury	www.concerts.levittamp.org
Jul 2 nd & 3 rd	1:00 pm & 6:00 pm (See schedule)	CIRCUS SMIRKUS - VAUDEVILLE Green Mountain Mall, St. Johnsbury, Vermont (SIGN UP FOR CAMP! For kids of all ages!)	Info, Tickets & Camp Registration www.smirkus.org
Jul 6 th	10:00 am - 4:00 pm	ANNUAL BURKLYN SUMMER CRAFT FAIR - Bandstand Park, Lyndonville	SUSAN GALLAGHER 802 626-5836 www.Burklyn-Arts.org
Jul 5 th (Rain 7/6)	5 pm - 10 pm	INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION AT BURKE - Food, music, chairlift rides, fireworks	skiburke.com
Jul 8 th - 10 th		WATERSKI CAMP AT LAKE HARVEY Instructor: legendary Steve Dolgin	STEVE DOLGIN 802 748-3586 DOLGINS@WESTELCOM.COM
Jul 13 th	10:00 am - 12:00 pm	LAKE HARVEY ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MTG. West Barnet Presbyterian Church (basement)	lakeharveyassociation@lakeharvey.com
Jul 19 th & 20 th		LAKE HARVEY ASSOCIATION WEEKEND	www.lakeharvey.com
Jul 19 th	6:00 pm	Potluck Party - Harvey's Lake Beach Pavilion	Karla Cornelius - 802 633-2534
Jul 20 th	8:00 am	Mile long yard sale, West Barnet	
	12:30 pm	Boat Parade (non-motorized boats)	2019 THEME LEGENDS, MYTHS & FAIRY TALES Jan Sherman 802 535-2832
	1:00 pm	Boat Parade (motorized boats)	
	TBD	Barnet Fire Department's Chicken BBQ (time & place to be announced)	
	4:00 - 5:30 pm	Ice Cream Social at Harvey's Lake Pavilion, Boat parade awards, Kayak raffle winner announced	Red & Chris Dufrense 802 633-3711
	Dusk	Fireworks over lake	
Jul 20 th		LOON WATCH DAY (Annual one day count throughout Vermont)	Eric Hansen 802 586-8065
Jul 28 th	11:00 am - 1:00 pm	THIRTEENTH ANNUAL LHA DONOR REWARD CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH - Connibuck Lodge	RSVP: Karla & Harry Cornelius 802 633-2534
Jul 22 nd	8:30 Register 9 am Meeting	FOVLAP ANNUAL MEETING Steak House, Barre-Montpelier Road	Info at www.vermontlakes.org

EVENTS

SUMMER 2019 AT HARVEY'S LAKE

DATE	TIME	EVENT	CONTACT
Aug 9 th & 10 th		DANVILLE COMMUNITY FAIR - Danville Town Green	www.danvillevtchamber.org
Aug 16 th & 17 th		PEACHAM ACOUSTIC MUSIC FESTIVAL Peacham, Vermont	Tickets: 802 748-2600 www.catamountarts.org
Aug 21 st - 25 th	10:00 am- 10:00 pm	CALEDONIA COUNTY FAIR 1 Back Fairground Road, Lyndonville, Vermont	802 748-4208 www.vtfair.com
Sep 8 th	9 am register 10:15 am walk	ST. JOHNSBURY WALK TO END ALZHEIMER'S Welcome Center, 51 Depot Square, St. Johnsbury	Mary Thon - 802 316-3839 mthon@alz.org
Sep 14 th	8 am - 5 pm	COLORS OF THE KINGDOM - Parade, foliage train rides, arts & crafts, farmers market, exhibits Welcome Center, Depot Square, St. Johnsbury	NEK Chamber 802 748-3678
Sep 28 th	9 am - 3 pm	BURKE FALL FOLIAGE FESTIVAL - RTE 114, East Burke	www.burkevermont.com
Sep 29 th - Oct 5 th		NORTHEAST KINGDOM FALL FOLIAGE FESTIVAL	www.lakeharvey.com www.nekchamber.com
Oct 3 rd		Peacham Day – Lunch, arts & crafts, special farmer's market, ghost walk, spaghetti dinner	
Oct 4 th		Barnet Day - Pancake breakfast, crafts, european coffee hour, wagon rides, tours, ham dinner	
Oct 5 th	10 am reg. 11 am race	Ducky Day 2018 - Rubber Ducky Race Ben's Mill, Barnet, Vermont	www.bensmill.com
Oct 5 th		Groton Day - Lumberjack breakfast, parade, music, world famous chicken pot pie dinner	
Oct 6 th	10 am – 4 pm	AUTUMN ON THE GREEN - ARTS, CRAFTS, FOOD, FUN - Danville Town Green	www.autumnonthegreen.org
Year Round		CATAMOUNT ARTS – Music, film, dance, art, education, events	www.catamountarts.com
By appt.		RAINY DAY COLLAGE CLASSES	gailflynn00@gmail.com



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