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President's Message by Sam Sciacca



Sustainability of an organization, whether a company, an interest group, or an educational association such as HLWA, is always a concern as membership ages and priorities change. As the Board looks at the sustainability and effectiveness of the HLWA, we have observed there are some things which will require attention in the very near future.

One significant issue we face is the difficulty of identifying individuals who would be interested in serving on both the HLWA Board and Board Standing Committees. The majority of the current Board members have served for 10 years or more, and no new Board members have been added in the past three years. The consequence of this is a "graying" of the Board, and the ability to undertake projects and initiatives continues to wane. Committee participation is also a

concern. Some of our committees, such as Membership and Legacy/Stewardship, depend heavily on participation by people beyond the Board members. The problem is not just one of interest; it is also one of changing demographics. The population of full-time residents at the lake continues to decrease, being replaced by part-time or seasonal residents who may not have as much flexibility to participate. Another factor is that recruiting younger Board and Committee members means recruiting people who most likely have full-time jobs and families, which can make volunteering for yet another responsibility seem daunting. The problem is not unique to HLWA; other charitable organizations report similar situations. As you read this article, I am only a few months away from entering into my last year as President, and the Board has not identified someone who would be interested in serving in this role in 2018.

Another concern is the effectiveness of our communications and whether or not we are adapting to changes in how information content is generated and distributed. Our primary communications to our membership continues to be this newsletter (which is published only four times a year), Facebook and our website. Email works for some of our constituency, but we don't even have a complete list of email addresses for all our members. The next generation from which HLWA will draw on for volunteers, the Millennials, have already moved on from email and Facebook to things like Twitter, Snapchat, Instagram and mobile applications (apps). These are elements of communication the Board will need to consider further in order to reach more people on the content delivery platform of their choice.

I think there is also an element of our participation model that bears some examination. Many of our residents and property owners have one and two generations of adult offspring, and many of these offspring will no doubt become the property owners and potential HLWA members of the future. However, since only one person from each property is allowed to be a voting member of the Association, we lose an important recruitment tool to bring in future generations. We may be missing the opportunity to reach and influence a large sector of the extended family of HLWA. It is a fact we can't afford to send the newsletter to anyone interested in the lake, but low/no cost communications techniques such as those mentioned above could be used to reach out to a wider audience and present opportunities for greater participation.

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President's Message (cont.)

While we are not in a critical situation today, these issues, if not addressed in the next few years, will become a major challenge for future Boards and members. I would welcome any comments you may have on this topic (president@hlwa.org), and it goes without saying if you have an interest in participating in the Board or one of our committees, please contact a Board member to express your interest. (See Page 11 for a list of board members and their phone numbers.)

Black Bear Do's and Don'ts from CT DEEP

by Carol Zacchio

Black bears are becoming increasingly common in Connecticut as the population continues to grow and expand. Reports of bear sightings, even in heavily populated residential areas, have been on the rise. The primary contributing factor to bear nuisance problems is the presence of easily accessible food sources near homes and businesses. Fed bears can become habituated and lose their fear of humans. Bears should **never** be fed, either intentionally or accidentally. Connecticut residents should take the following simple steps to avoid conflicts and problems with black bears:

Bears Near Your Home

Bears are attracted to garbage, pet food, compost piles, fruit trees, and birdfeeders.

DO remove birdfeeders and bird food from late March through November.

DO eliminate food attractants by placing garbage cans inside a garage or shed. Add ammonia to trash to make it unpalatable.

DO clean and store grills in a garage or shed after use.

DON'T intentionally feed bears. Bears that become accustomed to finding food near your home may become "problem" bears.

DON'T approach or try to get closer to a bear to get a photo or video.

DON'T leave pet food outside overnight.

DON'T add meat or sweets to a compost pile.



What Should I Do if I See a Black Bear in My Yard?

If you see a black bear in your yard, enjoy the sighting from a distance and report your sighting. However, be sure you are not doing anything to attract the bear to your yard. Attempt to scare the bear off by making noise, such as banging pots and pans or shouting.

In most situations, if left alone and given an avenue for escape, the bear will usually wander back into more secluded areas. Keep dogs under control. Stay away from the bear and advise others to do the same. Do not approach the bear so as to take a photo or video. Often a bear will climb a tree to avoid people. A crowd of bystanders will only stress the bear and also add the risk the bear will be chased into traffic or the crowd of people.

If a bear is in a densely populated area, contact the DEEP Wildlife Division (860.424.3011, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.) or DEEP Dispatch (860.424.3333, 24 hours) to report the sighting and obtain advice. The mere presence of a bear does not necessitate its removal.

What Should I Do if I Encounter a Bear?

Remain calm and observe the bear from a distance. Do not approach or try to get closer to a bear. If the bear is unaware of your presence, back away or make noise, which will often cause the bear to flee. If the bear is aware of you and does not flee, talk to the bear in a calm voice and back away slowly. Never run or climb a tree. If the bear approaches, be offensive. Make more noise, wave your arms, and throw objects at the bear. Black bears rarely attack humans. However, if you are attacked, do not play dead. Fight back with anything available.

Be Considerate of Your Neighbors

by Sally Carotenuti

Now that the winter winds have gone and the weather is sunny and warm again, we are opening windows, airing out our homes and cottages, and enjoying the great weather!

As a courtesy to our neighbors, please keep in mind sounds travel slower over water which makes them more distinct and louder sounding. So please turn down the volume on radios and stereo systems so your neighbors aren't disturbed by them.

One other thing to keep in mind is the Town of Winchester has an ordinance regarding loud noises, so the police can be called with complaints. Here is the link to the Town's website and page referring to noise, SEC. 195 Noise Regulation: http://www.townofwinchester.org/sites/winchesterct/files/file/file/sections_191_to_200.pdf

Let's all enjoy our outdoor life and our lake while respecting our neighbor's right to do the same.

Water Data Collection Update

by Sam Sciacca

On February 21, Dr. George Knoecklein presented a report at the Board of Selectmen meeting. A number of HLWA members were in attendance. Afterward, George answered some follow-up questions by HLWA members. Here are some of the highlights of his report and questions that were answered.

Overall, the lake is in good condition. Comparisons and analysis of the data HLWA has gathered over the past years indicate the lake has mostly remained stable and even improved in some areas over the previous comprehensive analysis that was done in 2008. The lake benefits from its size and depth in avoiding some of the problems that have been recently reported in other lakes in the region.

The effects of the drawdown schedule are noticed on vegetation but are not showing a significant controlling effect on the Eurasian Milfoil, our most prevalent invasive species. The drawdown is perhaps forcing the milfoil to deeper waters but is not eradicating it. Weed control through other means should continue. George did note that herbicide treatment is probably the best option. Some other lakes which have attempted to use mechanical methods have, in fact, created greater problems as Eurasian Milfoil does propagate through fragmentation which occurs during mechanical harvesting.

George was unable to explain why there were significant differences between his weed survey and the pretreatment survey generated by the herbicide treatment company. His report and analysis seem to indicate less area that requires treatment. The HLWA Board will be considering making a recommendation to the Town to separate the contracts for pre- and posttreatment surveys from the contract for the actual herbicide treatment. Concern over other areas which have heavy weed growth of noninvasive species will need further discussion both within the HLWA and the with the State.

George noted the primary threat to the lake today is stormflow. It was noted there are not enough storm catchbasins around the lake, and many of the existing storm drains do not have catch-basin functionality or have had that functionality greatly reduced due to lack of maintenance. The challenge here is a significant public works effort which neither the Town nor State has means to fund.

The full written report will be available shortly, and HLWA will be provided a copy from the Town. Once we have this and can analyze the report further, we will be looking to form a plan of action for HLWA to do what we can to ensure the conditions of the lake remain on a positive trend moving forward.

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A Day's Outing by Rail and Water in 1890

by Dick Labich

Milly Hudak of the Winchester Historical Society sent me a wonderful old marketing piece issued by the Highland Transportation Co. in 1890 called A Day's Outing by Rail and Water. The document is very brittle and faded but is a fine example of the attraction Highland Lake was at the turn of the century. I believe you will agree with me the author must also have been a poet. Following is the text of the document.

A Day's Outing

One of the questions invariably put to a stranger traveling northward by rail through the picturesque valley of Naugatuck, is: "Have you visited Highland Lake?" If not, you are advised to remain on the train until you reach the terminus of the Railroad, and do so.

The Naugatuck Valley.

While you are talking it over, the locomotive is climbing steadily up hill, whirling its burden of cars round the flanks of forest-clad mountains, through rocky gorges, crossing and recrossing the wild brawling river that rushes and foams down its boulder-strewn bed. A few miles further on, the hills recede on either side, leaving room for the railway, and a broad stretch of sunny meadow land, watered by a clear, peaceful stream, and in the distance, over the tops, you catch a glimpse of the spires of

Winsted.

Alighting from the train, you pass through the main street of this thriving town, past blocks of handsome stores, beautiful churches and many dwellings of pleasing appearance. Nor are good hotels wanting, where a stranger will receive a kindly welcome and courteous treatment. Leaving the main street, the road to the lake leads up the hill; beside it flows the outlet. Here and there through the masses of foliage a glimpse of this stream is caught by the pedestrian, while its presence is indicated by the sound of water swirling through the flumes, or tumbling noisily over the confining dams. In bygone days this outlet tumbled madly, clothed in foam, down a rocky gorge, roaring and leaping to the valley below; but now, bound and curbed, the savage youngster toils for man, driving the lathes and looms in half a dozen mills.

Upon gaining the crest of the hill, the visitor comes suddenly upon

Highland Lake,

but so completely is the large upper bay shut in by promontories, that only what appears to be a small pond meets the eye. It is, however, a fairylike sheet - deep, dark, still and clear, with steep rock-faced hills and woody capes, overhanging and casting their broad shadows across its surface.

One of the Company's small but elegant steamers is at the wharf here, waiting to convey passengers to the Park at the head of the Lake. You step on board, the helmsman takes his place, and away the little vessel speeds across the

First Bay.

About a quarter of a mile from the landing the shores approach each other, and the steamer passes through the First Narrows, and enters the

Second Bay,

the smallest and deepest of the three divisions into which the lake is divided. It is circular in form, and to the right washes the base of a steep, rocky hill, along the front of which runs the road to the Park, a beautiful drive, following the windings of the shore, overhung by umbrageous masses of pine, maple, birch and chestnut. The passage to the

Third Bay

is made through a deep and exceedingly narrow strait, guarded on either side by huge grey boulders. This Bay is a fine, broad sheet of water, bounded by steep, densely-wooded shores, with here and there a tiny summer cottage, showing its form against the dark green background of trees. Straight ahead, almost concealed by the tall pines of the grove, are the buildings of the Company, and close under shore, intermingled with the rocks and foliage, so that you may fail to observe it at first glance, is the

Highland Park Wharf.

Stepping on shore you walk through the grove, redolent with the balmy odor of the pine, and enter the buildings erected by the Company for the entertainment and comfort of its guests; the Dining Pavilion, with its open and closed refreshment rooms, capable of seating three hundred persons; the Dancing Pavilion, roomy enough to accommodate ten sets comfortably. During the season the buildings and grove are brilliantly lighted by electricity, and the scene at night under the glare of these powerful lamps, is one of indescribable beauty.

Passing through the grove, a short pleasant walk leads to the summit of the slope behind the Pavilion. The view obtained from that spot, on a calm summer day, is wide, varied and enchanting. The Lake lies spread out below, a sheet of crystal, framed in a ring of greenery; overhead, the rounded stretch of blue sky is speckled with white fleecy clouds, that lie like freighted ships at anchor, or sail slowly above through the still air, trailing their shadows across the unruffled surface of the water; the sun glints fall upon the distant pine-clad slopes, or elsewhere penetrates the recesses of many a darkling dell and shady grove, while around, the woodland is sleeping in the hot stillness of the noon. Or upon a quiet evening, when the scene bears an aspect of deep seclusion and tranquility, when the great luminary has dropped behind the western hills, and the heavens one blaze of glory mirror a resplendent expanse in the flood, mingling the crimsons of sunset with the deep blue shadows of the hills, then, indeed, Highland Lake is to be seen in all its beauty.

In one season, Highland Lake Park has become the great day resort of Connecticut; its rapid growth in popular favor is due not

alone to the happy situation, the unsurpassed loveliness of the surrounding scenery, but to the able and liberal manner in which the management looks after the comfort of its visitors. No trouble or expense will be spared to make every hour spent at the Park an hour of enjoyment.

As a spot for summer days' outings of a lodge, society or school, Highland Lake Park is without a peer. Easily accessible - two railroads depositing the out-of-town visitor within ten minutes' walk of the steamer landing, a delightful sail upon the Lake, with a hearty welcome, a cool spot and an excellent dinner awaiting the pleasure seeker at the end of his journey. The café and restaurant are in charge of Mr. A. H. Potter, the popular caterer of West Winsted. Mr. Potter's experience, gained by a long service catering to the public, enables him to furnish an extensive and varied bill of fare, at extremely reasonable prices. The ice cream and other summer delicacies are made under Mr. Potter's personal supervision, and the special dinners he serves to order are most unique and finished affairs.

During the afternoon and evening a string band plays for those who delight "to trip upon the light fantastic toe," while enjoyable and interesting entertainments are given at frequent intervals during the season.

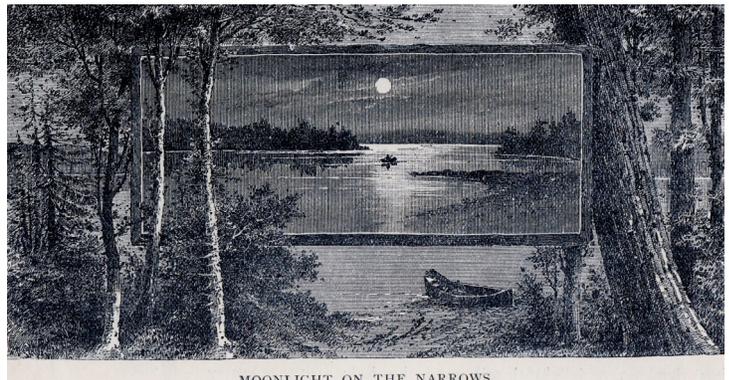
An admirable boat livery is maintained, reasonable prices being asked for the use of the skiffs. The fishing is excellent, and the angler who tries his luck will rarely be disappointed.

The management will be pleased to answer any inquiries from prospective visitors, and will make special arrangements with Societies, Lodges, Schools, or parties who desire to visit the Park, and partake of its hospitalities.

These arrangements include low rates for transportation upon the railroads and steamboats to and from any city or village within 100 miles of the Lake, and also, if so desired, a dinner.

Address the Superintendent.

HIGHLAND LAKE TRANSPORTATION CO.,
WEST WINSTED, CONN.



MOONLIGHT ON THE NARROWS.

Preserve Land, Clean It Up, and Extend the Life of Highland Lake

by Jen Perga



Legacy Committee members Dick Labich, Mike Peacock, Mike DeClement and Willie Platt have been working hard to acquire land, clear it of debris, and “tag” the boundaries with HLWA markers. Presently, the HLWA owns 41 small parcels of land. Keeping land forested reduces runoff to Highland Lake, runoff that picks up pollutants from our roads, parking areas and yards and carries them to the lake. Pet waste, fertilizer, pesticides, sand and salt from our properties speed up the aging process of the lake. We can slow the aging by preserving forested land around the lake and reducing our use of chemicals which will keep Highland Lake healthy for generations to come.

Pictured below is debris collected and hauled to the transfer station by members of the Legacy Committee. Thus far, the committee has dismantled a trailer and couches and removed many tires and debris from HLWA properties.

If you would like to visit the HLWA properties or help with cleanup and inspections, contact the Legacy Program and join Mike, Mike and Willie on one of their next outings.



Please consider donating to the HLWA Legacy Program. Writing “Legacy” in the memo of your check guarantees your donation will be used only for land acquisition. Donations will support the impressive work of the Legacy Committee.

Save the Date: 8th Annual Lake Swim/Paddle

by Jen Perga

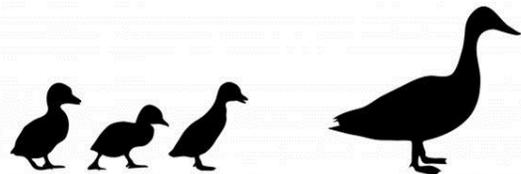
July 22, 8:00 a.m. at the Boat Launch

Join Larry Beck and Jan Gyurko as they swim and paddle, respectively, the length of Highland Lake. You can swim, stand-up paddle, canoe, kayak or row a boat from the boat launch to Larry's home, about three miles to the south. Jan and Larry have raised more than \$6,000 in the seven years they have organized and participated in this event. You may be thinking to yourself, “Wow – that’s a long distance to swim or paddle!” Not to worry; you are welcome to bring a few friends or relatives to swim as a relay from the support boat, which has a lifeguard on board. Another option is to swim or paddle with Larry and Jan for a short distance as they pass by your dock.

Although the Lake Swim/Paddle is not an official HLWA event, the HLWA extends their immense thanks to Jan and Larry for raising significant funds to support water quality.

The rain date will be 8:00 a.m. on Sunday, July 23.

For more information, email: ljb1@charter.net or gyurko@comcast.net.



Blue Circle Award

by Clare Stevens

One of the precursors to spring's arrival is our annual appeal for nominees to be recognized as having landscaped their lake property in an environmentally protective and enhancing manner. Several years ago, HLWA began presenting the Blue Circle Award to an HLWA member/family that demonstrates "best management practices" on their property. Likewise, the State of Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection has awarded HLWA the Green Circle Award for such projects as the biannual road cleanups on the entire perimeter of the lake.



I am always pleased to see so many of you who not only take pride in the appearance of your roadside and lakeside land but find creative ways to reduce erosion on the steep slopes of our glacially formed lake. Below are some of the ways you can enhance the beauty of your land and do your part in preserving the water quality of Highland Lake.

- Look at your land carefully and notice if there are areas where erosion is evident. Torrents of rain will carve out troughs, move soil and silt into the lake and add to the filling of the lakebed and general degradation of the water quality.
- Assess the slope of your land and think of ways to break the surface flow of water that erodes soil into the lake. Plateau the slope of your land with dividers such as rocks, pavers and railroad ties. Plants that develop extensive root systems, such as hostas, can border dividers and absorb surface runoff water.
- Since impervious surfaces prevent precipitation from being absorbed into the ground and enhance the likeliness of erosion, reducing the amount of surface area you cover with asphalt, cement, house and garage structures, etc., is very beneficial (smaller is better). Alternative materials include pavers, gravel, mulch and ground covers such as pachysandra and ivy. Use your imagination and create designs with interesting shapes, colors and levels.
- Divert water coming from roofs by channeling it into dry wells at the corners of your home/garage, catching it in rain barrels or using curtain drains. Check gutters and clean them out regularly so they'll work effectively.
- Eliminate the use of phosphate-containing fertilizers. Have your soil analyzed to determine the appropriate type and

quantity of fertilizers you might apply to your yard or garden to support healthy plant life. Try composting to add natural, indigenous nutrients to your soil. Soil-testing kits are available for a minimal cost from Litchfield County Cooperative Extension Service at the Torrington Branch of UConn (860.626.6240).

- Reduce lawn size by creating "buffer gardens" near your waterfront. Plant ground covers, decorative grasses or low-growing shrubs; they will take up phosphorus before it enters the lake and be a last-stop measure to deter erosion.

I view the area of our yards facing the lake as a life preserver. It is the ring around the perimeter of the lake that is the final area with the opportunity of reducing the impact of erosion and curtailing the input of phosphorus, nitrogen and chemicals such as pesticides and power-washing ingredients. Thus, **if you notice a neighbor who is demonstrating good "stewardship" of our watershed, please take the time to let us know.**

Nomination/Application for HLWA Blue Circle Award

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Email _____

Please write a brief description of the actions you or your nominee take that demonstrate your stewardship of Highland Lake. Refer to examples above or others you may think of.

If you have any pictures that show the stewardship activities, they would be very helpful. Please include them with this application. **The application deadline is July 1.**

Please email your application to hlwa@snet.net or mail to Highland Lake Watershed Association, P.O. Box 1022, Winsted, CT 06098.



Membership in HLWA

by Carol Zacchio

Spring is in the air, and it is time to look forward to what we can accomplish this year. However, we cannot do it without your help. It is time to renew your membership for the fiscal year July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018. If you are new to the area or a returning member, we welcome you.

Please consider volunteering to be a board member or work on a committee or single event. We would love to have your help with some of the important and fun activities below:

- ◇ Walk the wooded properties preserved by our Legacy Program to monitor for any misuse of the properties
- ◇ Plan, work on or host a social event
- ◇ Visit new residents to the Highland Lake area
- ◇ Help obtain water samples and water quality measurements
- ◇ Help with the newsletter – write articles, solicit ads, edit or proofread
- ◇ Attend town meetings that may impact Highland Lake

These are just some of the many “jobs” handled by our member volunteers and your involvement is important.

Below is a membership application. We look forward to having you as a member!

HIGHLAND LAKE WATERSHED ASSOCIATION, INC. MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

P.O. Box 1022, Winsted, CT 06098

Property owners in the Highland Lake watershed are eligible for voting membership. Others who wish to support the mission of the Association are eligible to join as an Associate Member. Membership dues are \$50.00 per year (**July 1-June 30.**) Dues and donations paid to HLWA qualify for IRS consideration as a contribution to a charitable organization and may be tax deductible.

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Recipe Corner

by Marlene Rouleau

I can't believe how fast the time goes by when you're having fun shoveling snow, but here we are with spring on our doorstep and another recipe for entertaining after spring cleanup. Here's a great dip recipe from Terry Platt's recipe book. Happy Spring!

Sliced Apples and Dip

Peanut Dip

- ½ cup crunchy peanut butter
- ½ cup packed brown sugar
- ½ 8 oz. package cream cheese (4 oz.)
- 1/8 cup milk



Caramel Dip

- ½ cup packed brown sugar
- 1 8 oz. package cream cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

cheese slices

Core and slice the apples and arrange on a plate with the cheese slices and the two dips in containers.

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- Finance - Carol Zacchio



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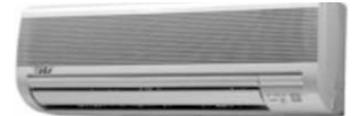
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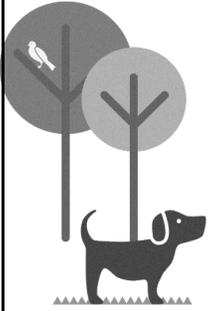
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