

Highland Lake News

Published by the Highland Lake Watershed Association - A Nonprofit Organization Dedicated to the Preservation and Protection of Highland Lake

Fall

2017

President's Message by Sam Sciacca



This newsletter begins what will be the first of my final four letters to the membership, as this is the last year of my presidency. I have decided to use these four opportunities to raise the awareness of the membership to significant and challenging issues which will need to be addressed by both the Board of Directors and the general membership in the future.

One issue that has been prevalent throughout my association with HLWA is the fundamental identity and purpose of the organization. As indicated in our Articles of Incorporation, we are a group focused on a mission to educate and advocate for the protection of the watershed and the water quality of the lake. But are we also experiencing a growing interest by membership to expand that role of HLWA to one of a quasi-homeowner's association with interests in preserving property values, reducing taxes, and improving the quality of life for lake residents? While the sentiment of many Board members suggests our mission remains as stated in the Articles of Incorporation, consider my personal observations over the last three years on the following:

- During our annual meetings, the predominance of questions from the general membership seems to be issues such as break-ins, car speeding, road repair/painting, fire team response, wildlife concerns, state boat ramp operation, and marine patrol activity.
- Messages, phone calls, and website contacts addressed to HLWA I receive from members rarely involve water quality or watershed issues. More typically, members express concern and ask HLWA for its position on drone operations, noise ordinance observation, state boating regulation enforcement, littoral rights, Town Planning and Zoning enforcement, and dock and mooring regulations.

So it is clear to me while our primary charter is to educate the public on the need to protect and preserve the watershed, a significant percentage of our membership may wish HLWA to become more active in addressing their interests beyond our primary charter.

What does this mean for the future of HLWA and its ability to attract and retain members? Certainly, we could continue to operate as we have done since the enactment of our Articles of Incorporation. But if our membership is also interested in issues beyond our educational charter, should HLWA respond to that interest? Should we become more active in local and state politics? There is a commonly held belief a 501(c)(3) cannot be involved in lobbying or political activity, but this is not true. While the Board of Directors remains extremely cautious of doing so, HLWA is permitted to undertake political lobbying activities within the guidelines of U.S. tax code.

In response to member interests, should we consider revision of our mission to be more in the style of a homeowner's association and become more involved in local and state politics and policies? Several years ago, there was the suggestion and even a (very brief) Board discussion that HLWA consider organizing as a special tax district with the ability to levy taxes on watershed properties and take a much more active role in improvements in/around the lake.

(continued on next page)

Fall Lake Cleanup Sunday, October 1

To volunteer, please email
bethpapermaster@gmail.com

Potluck lunch, noon, location
to be determined.

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President’s Message (cont.)

Revision of HLWA's charter and purpose to adopt a more HOA-type focus would be a complex task. It would require lengthy discussions among the membership to address issues such as scope, legal ramifications, financial costs, tax implications, et al. The important thing to note is this does seem to be of interest to a significant portion of our membership, and healthy, open dialogue is always good for any organization. The health of any organization or enterprise is highly dependent on the ability to recognize and react to the need for change. Doing things “the way we always did them” has been the epitaph of many defunct groups and organizations. As the Board and the general membership move forward, this question will need to be continually examined so HLWA retains the ability to attract and engage new members which ensures our ability to be an effective advocate for the protection of the watershed far into the future.

Dedication of Stevens Preserve

On September 9 at 10:00 a.m., the Winchester Land Trust (WLT) will be dedicating five acres of land on East Wakefield Boulevard as the Stevens Preserve and Trail. The dedication is in honor of the contributions Gerry and Clare Stevens have made to the education of the public on the need to preserve the Highland Lake watershed, and the many hours they worked to develop policies and programs which are core to the HLWA mission.

This event will be co-hosted by HLWA as the HLWA membership contributed 50% of the purchase price to the WLT specifically for this land acquisition, and many of the contributions Gerry and Clare have made to the ideals of watershed preservation for which they are being honored were made through HLWA activities.

Please join us at the dedication site, across the street from 422 East Wakefield Boulevard, on Saturday, Sept 9, for the event. Although Gerry is no longer with us, Clare Stevens will be on hand to accept the honor.



Legacy - Open Space Symposium on October 21

by Dick Labich

The HLWA and the Environmental Sciences/Natural Resources Program at Northwestern Connecticut Community College (NCCC) are cosponsoring a Symposium on Open Space Initiative to be held at the NCCC Founders Hall Auditorium on Saturday,

October 21, at 10:00 a.m. The program is open to the public and admission is free.

The Symposium will update the current status of open space programs locally and throughout New England, as well as provide a discussion on the importance of open space to the community. The main speaker will be William G. Labich, a Senior Conservationist at the Highstead Foundation. The Highstead Foundation is located in Redding, CT and is dedicated to advancing the conservation of wildlands and woodlands through collaboration with regional conservation partners throughout New England and eastern New York.

After Mr. Labich’s presentation, a panel will discuss current activities under way by local land trusts as well as the efforts of other conservation programs involved with open space. The panel will consist of members of local land trusts as well as Ms. Tara Jo Holmberg, Professor in Environmental Science and Biology and Advisor for Environmental Sciences/Natural Resources at NCCC.

Preserving forestland as open space around the lake limits the storm water runoff. Reducing this phosphorous source decreases the nutrients that would otherwise support weed and algae growth. Once the land is preserved, the potential harm to the lake is reduced for present as well as future generations.

Since the Legacy program began in 2009, HLWA has closed on more than 40 properties. I am pleased to report our recent request to landholders in the watershed has been successful and we are currently in the process of closing on several additional properties.

These donors of land are aware of our goals for preservation of the lake but realistically realize the tax benefits that are available for these donations. The HLWA also continues to receive very generous monetary donations for the Legacy program of open space as well.

It should be noted anyone considering a donation to the Legacy program should make out a check payable to the “HLWA Legacy Program” and send it to P.O. Box 1022, Winsted, CT. Before considering any donation to the Legacy Program, you should consult your tax accountant or financial adviser. If you have any questions, please call me at 860.738.0167.

I hope you will join us at the Symposium to learn why open space is important and what conservationists are doing to preserve our natural resources for future generations.

Water Data Collection Update

Fiscal Year 2018 Water Testing Plans

For many years, HLWA has been gathering water samples and taking test measurements on a number of aspects associated with the condition of the lake. These measurements include visual clarity, dissolved oxygen, temperature, nitrogen, and conductivity. Up to now, HLWA has not retained the information in any electronic format or easily retrievable form. For Fiscal Year 2018, we will be looking at developing a system to store and access multiple years of data for use by the HLWA, Town and State officials in determining long-term trends of these critical elements of the lake. It will also allow us to more easily correlate the information with other electronically available databases and information such as weather, water table levels, algae bloom occurrences, etc. HLWA was fortunate to recruit Gene Janczak to the HLWA Board. Gene has a formal scientific background (chemistry) and extensive experience in database management, which will be useful in updating and improving our data collection, retention, and retrieval capabilities.

Another thing we plan to do is to look into how residents can assist in the monitoring of the lake. There are kits and apps available with the ability for individuals to gather and upload data. How this could be correlated with the precise information taken each month by HLWA is at this point uncertain, but in most scientific endeavors, more data is better than less data. We will continue to evaluate this. If you are interested in helping, you can visit the following website to learn more about how individuals can become part of the lake data gathering chain:

www.lakeobserver.org.

HLWA Committee Appointments for Fiscal Year 2018

On August 14, the Board of Directors approved the following standing committee chair appointments for the 2018 Fiscal Year.

Finance – Carol Zacchio

Water Data Collection – Rose Molinelli and Gene Janczak (Co-Chairs)

Legacy – Dick Labich

Government Relations – Sam Sciacca

Marketing – Jan Gyurko

Membership – Beth Papermaster

Social Activities – Beth Papermaster (acting)

If you have an interest in serving on any of these committees, please contact the chair directly or send an email to president@hlwa.org.

Winsted Centennial

by Dick Labich

Winsted, Connecticut is celebrating its Centennial in 2017 and is planning to hold its Third Annual Antique Boat, Motor & Fishing Show as part of the celebration on Saturday, October 7. Winsted's 100th year as a City in Connecticut will be featured at

its 20th Annual Fall Festival sponsored by the Friends of Main Street, and the Antique Boat Show will be a major attraction. Antique motors are included again this year, and as a tribute to the excellent fishing in our area, antique fishing equipment exhibits will be included.

Plans are also under way to include a time capsule containing local students' essays and artwork depicting what Winsted will look like fifty years in the future, which is not to be opened until 2067. As another added feature for the Centennial celebration, local radio station WZBG will be broadcasting live during the festival.

The festivities will take place on Main Street on Saturday, October 7, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. This is a rain-or-shine outdoor event subject to the weather conditions of the day, so say a silent prayer for a nice, sunny day.

If you are interested in exhibiting an antique boat, motor or fishing exhibit, please call me at 860.738.0167. For any further information, please call Helen Bunnell, Friends of Main Street, at 860.738.3351, or you may email her at helen@foms.org.

Nesting Loons

by Sam Sciacca

It's not uncommon for loons to make a brief visit to Highland Lake during migration, but until this year I have never heard their distinctive mournful calls much past April. This year, a loon can be heard almost every night on third bay as we have a nesting pair. They have also been observed carrying a hatchling on their backs as loons will do until the baby is strong enough to swim along on its own.

Loons feed by sight on fish and crustaceans, so they require a clear lake to spend any length of time. They can dive up to 15 feet deep, and if you are lucky to see one hunting, it appears as if it's flying underwater, using its wings to propel it. Unlike ducks or geese, loons are territorial, with only one pair occupying a small lake, or multiple pairs on a large lake occupying different coves. They typically produce only two eggs, so you will never see a loon with 5 to 6 hatchlings swimming along as we are accustomed to seeing in other waterfowl.

There are several species of loons. The common loon is probably the most easily recognized with its distinctive black-and-white plumage. The loons observed in third bay do not show this plumage, suggesting they are another species such as the ruby-throated or black-throated loon. However, the call is unmistakable and can be heard at both dusk and early dawn.



Black-throated loon

Electric Park

by Dick Labich

For those of you who attended the wonderful HLWA Evening on Highland Lake event held July 8, 2017, you undoubtedly were amazed at what Matt Smith and his wife Joanne have done on their property. You also might have seen the sign Matt has erected over their barn – Electric Park -- and questioned what that was all about. Their property is located at the site of the old Highland Park, later to be renamed Electric Park.

In the Spring 2017 issue of the HLWA newsletter, we published an article describing a marketing piece, "A Days Outing by Water and Rail," which described the tourist attraction of Highland Park in a very poetic and dramatic style. We thought we would follow this up with another article on the Park written by Joe Cadrain. Joe experienced the fun and excitement firsthand and was able to describe Electric Park in great detail.

For those readers who did not know Joe, he was a longtime resident of Highland Lake who knew a great deal of the history of the lake and spent much of his time hiking throughout the local area. He was also extremely knowledgeable on the development of Winchester, and it was a delight to have a discussion with him on almost any topic. He was a true friend of the lake. Following is his article, with some of my comments in italics.

Take a Trip to Highland Park

The name Highland Park is somewhat confusing as this name was used for two ends of an area. Case Mountain, the area between the east side of Highland Lake and Route 800, was owned for many years by the Case family.

Joseph Carey bought a large portion of this property, later selling it to the Highland Lake Development Company.

Lyman Case started developing an area in third bay, east side of Highland Lake, in 1880. It started with picnic areas, nature walks, or an opportunity to see the lake on a boat. Sections of these walks remain visible, some becoming enlarged to "logger roads." Paths in wooded areas without development change little as they follow the easiest way from point A to point B. Walking on paths by man or animal keeps them open. The passenger boats, in 1895, were the *Iron Clad*, with a hand-powered propeller, and the Steamer *Tunxis*.

(In 1880 Lyman W. Case began to develop Case Mountain as a natural park, which he named Highland Park. Walks were laid out and a dancing platform was opened to the public for their enjoyment. However, he was later forced to close the property to the public due to vandalism.)

Mr. Case had a vision as he recognized that the opening of the Greenwoods Turnpike in 1799 would change the area forever. The second event to increase development occurred in 1849 when the railroad came to Winsted. Further development was guaranteed when Wakefield Boulevard was completed in 1892. The "Gay Nineties" made his heart pump with joy with the town water supply moving from Highland Lake to Crystal Lake in 1896.

(The Main Street section of the Greenwoods Turnpike was the principal thoroughfare in Winsted for more than a half century. The Greenwoods Turnpike, complete with a tollgate, was the most important of three turnpikes crossing Winchester.)

In 1897 a spur of the rail system between Winsted and Torrington went over Case Mountain to Highland Park. The only competition was Woodland Park, opening in 1926 by Gaetano Lentini at the north end of the lake approximately three miles away. An earlier competitor was close by at Hatch's Landing (Barton's Point.) The Highland Lake Transportation Company in 1889 leased the area and built a large dining and dance hall, and a Clark Electric generator supplied power to a large number of lights, giving the area the name Electric Park. They distributed a beautiful, New York-style, advertising book called "A Day's Outing by Water and Rail." Two passenger boats, steamers *Blanche* and the *Highland*, were on an hourly schedule from Steamboat Landing to this park. This transportation company stopped doing business two years later. During the decade, five passenger boats were in business, *Iron Clad*, *Tunxis*, *Blanche*, *Highland* and *Carrie*.

At the northern end of Case Mountain, stone pillar gates were erected at the eastern end of Rockwell Street.

Dirt roads were put in place for a short distance. For years these roadways were the pathway for the neighborhood kids on their way past the Mead House, up and over the ridge to "Robbers Cave." This area never became developed, although early maps are marked Highland Park. The last big event in the "Gay Nineties" for this area was the opening of Lookout Pleasure Park at the top of Pratt Street. The name was soon shortened to Lookout Park.

Prior to the "Roaring Twenties," the property on the lake was owned by The Connecticut Company with electric power supplied by the trolley line. Many New Yorkers who frequented this area referred to it as "Little Coney Island" or Electric Park. Allow yourself to dream, visualize getting on the trolley car near the Hotel Winchester (*Main Street and the corner of Elm Street*). The open car proceeds down Main and over Rowley toward Torrington. Changing cars, they proceed up the road, through the cool woods, until a clearing becomes visible. The area was approximately 500 square feet on the east side of Wakefield Boulevard. On the right rear was the men's toilet, while near the road was a restaurant. On the left rear was a large dining room, behind a small cottage. Closer to the road was the nursery building, while near the tracks was the meter house. On the far left of this parcel was the ladies' toilet. Getting off the trolley near the road, you had a good, downhill view of the lake and other buildings. This section of the park was approximately 200 feet deep and 500 feet long at the shoreline. Directly across the road from the trolley stop was a popcorn stand. Back right was a large dance pavilion, and near the water was a large float for the steamers and a boat house. The buildings by the water, looking south from the pavilion toward Bristol's Cove, were a blanket stand, ice cream parlor, doll stand, candy stand and bath house. On the left, closer to the road, were a shooting gallery and a merry-go-round.

Later, a wooden slide into the lake was built and became popular. One person at a time, sitting on a wooden cart, went down the slide into the water. I for one found joy from the experience. The sun is shining, the Blanche is at the float, and it is time for a boat ride.

The steamer, with a curtain top, gave all a smooth ride on the sparkling water. Looking out the right side we soon were passing Point Comfort, Loon Island, Perch Rock, Indian Point, and then for a short stop at Steamboat Landing.

After stretching the legs, we proceeded on a tour up the other side of the lake, passing the Tablet, Cold Springs, Trout Rock, Turtle Island, Wintergreen Island, Small Island, Large Island, Crystal Spring, and back to Highland Park. It was expensive, twenty-five cents, but I want to do it again with someone special.

The park was run by Samuel Bennet and D. V. O'Connell during this period. Name bands from around the country played at the dance pavilion, with large crowds in attendance. In 1921 a permit from the State Police to conduct Sunday dances at the pavilion was obtained. Local residents gave severe resistance to this plan with the result being that the owners stopped having the Sunday dances. At one time, the dates I cannot confirm, an outdoor theater was in operation at this site. From the picture I have, I would estimate the period was the twenties.

The depression years produced smaller crowds and less money, resulting in the decline of a wonderful park. The Pavilion was used for roller-skating in the forties, the slide was taken down, buildings were not repaired, and a carnival atmosphere prevailed. The Pavilion burned down in the fifties, and finally the property was sold as building lots. This was the end of a park that gave many happiness and joy. I have walked on many trails on Case Mountain including the trolley bed, through the woods, over the iron bridge, to the old Torrington Road. **What remains are memories of what once was; may they at times be resurrected for others to enjoy. Have a nice day.**

(Thanks, Joe.)

Boat Parade

The annual boat parade was held on August 5 with more than 20 boats participating in a slow cruise around the lake. It was a lovely night to be out on the water!

Under the glow of a beautiful moon, the judges - Candy Perez, Nora MocarSKI, Shirley Allshouse, and Brenda, Marcia and Kevin Winn - had a great time reviewing the boats.

The winners were:

Most Original: Beerfest Boat (middle picture)
 Most Colorful: Tiki/Island Boat
 Most Energetic: Zumba Boat (bottom picture)
 Judge's Choice: Gondola Boat (top picture)
 Landlubber: Janczak Flag House
 People's Choice: Tiki/Island Boat

With the moon sparkling light on the water and a gentle wind blowing, the evening was a fun time for participants and observers



alike. We thank all who cruised and those who decorated their shore or just enjoyed the sights. Hope to see you again next year. Check out our Facebook page or website www.hlwa.org for more pictures.

At its longest point, the boat parade stretched from the 600s of East Wakefield to the 700s of West Wakefield and was estimated (using Google Maps) to be a length of over 3/4 of a mile!

2017 Evening on Highland Lake

Electric Park was filled with fabulous energy once again. HLWA's annual fundraiser, An Evening on Highland Lake, was held at the Matt and Joanne Smith family barn, the site of the former Electric Park. Working to bring back days of past glory, the Smith family has created a remarkable environment for fun and for enjoying the beauty of the land. Matt and Joanne (pictured at right with HLWA president Sam Sciacca) and family generously opened the Barn and the property to more than 250 friends of Highland Lake.

Ledgebrook Spirit Shop provided a fabulous assortment of wine, beer and even moonshine (a perennial favorite!) for guests to sample. There was great food, a silent auction, bonfire, fantastic band and much more. This record-setting crowd raised important funds that will help HLWA in our mission to protect the lake and the watershed.



Introducing Our 2017 Newly Elected Directors

by Rosy Molinelli

It is with great pleasure the HLWA Nominating Committee formally introduces and recognizes our newly elected HLWA Directors to our membership.

The Nominating Committee Members (Ray Fugere, Patty Masucci, Jackie Mulvey and me) had a difficult time identifying these highly qualified individuals. Beginning on February 1, 2017, we spent many hours selecting eligible members of our Association by reviewing both Town of Winchester and HLWA records in accordance with our HLWA bylaws. We also considered records of participation in our HLWA activities, events and committees.



Over three months, we identified 23 individuals who met our Board's long established goals in identifying potential members of our Board of Directors. On May 7, following initial conversations and personal interviews over the several weeks that followed, the Nominating Committee presented five finalists to the Board of Directors at its May meeting. The entire Board had an even more difficult time selecting our three final nominees - Jan Gyurko and Gene Janczak. (The board also selected Janet Closson to serve as a Director, but she was unable to do so at this time.)

At our Annual Meeting on July 8, 2017, the three finalists were presented to and approved by the membership. This approval was followed by a request to receive some information about our newly elected Directors.

The HLWA Board of Directors congratulates and welcomes its new directors to introduce themselves to our members.

Gene Janczak

Your Family - I have been married to my best friend for 42 years.

Education - I have a BS in Chemistry and Education, a Masters in Analytical Chemistry and graduate courses in Information Technology.

Employment - I've worked as a science teacher, an analytical lab supervisor, a research, quality control, and engineering manager, a computer programmer, and presently as the database administrator for CT's Department of Labor.



Gene Janczak and his wife, Annmarie

Why you chose to reside here, what you like most about our HLWA? - I and my wife love Highland Lake and we want others to love it too. Therefore, I would like to help HLWA preserve our lake by working on the Water Data Collection Committee.

Jan Gyrko

As a new board member I would like to introduce myself, tell you a bit of my background, how I'm connected to Highland Lake and some of my talents that may be useful to the residents of the lake and to members of the HLWA.



Jan Gyrko and her mother, Betty

First of all, I am humbled and honored to be asked to be part of the board of directors of HLWA. Thank you all for your vote of confidence!

My grandfather purchased three small parcels of land on East Wakefield Blvd around 1917. Around 1923, he built what was supposed to be a boathouse that was never close enough to the water to house a boat, so it became the cottage. Over the years it was added on to and it was where I spent every summer of my

growing-up years – actually I was more in the lake or in the woods than I was in the cottage! My mom, Betty Formaggioni, purchased the property from my grandmother in the 1960s and built a year-round home next to the cottage. My mom has had numerous HLWA events at her home, the latest one was hosting the 2017 spring cleanup luncheon. She's 92 and still dedicated to HLWA and its mission.

I truly love the lake and am trying to carry the torch my mom now has a bit of a hard time with. I am retired from being a technology instructor for the Connecticut Community College system and several adult education programs. I am chair of the IT committee for the New England Carousel Museum in Bristol. I make cases and cases of homemade jam from the berry bushes in my backyard and currently sell them to support St. Vincent de Paul homeless shelter in Bristol. I have participated with Larry Beck for the past five years in raising funds earmarked for clean water for HLWA in a paddleboard and swim event. I am enthusiastic, creative, dedicated and tenacious. Hopefully the BOD will put me to good use!

I am a dedicated wife to Alan, my husband of 30 years, mom to my Appalachian Trail Thru-Hiker daughter Shahariel, loving owner of my 90-pound rescue dog Bella, all of whom I am very grateful to God for their loving support and tolerance of all of my antics and adventures. When I'm not at the lake I might be hiking, biking, gardening, camping or out to lunch with one of my dear and precious friends or neighbors.

Jan's Jams Fundraiser Benefits HLWA! Try Jan Gyrko's delicious homemade jams from her own garden! **All** proceeds go to HLWA. \$5/jar, \$50/case. See her at HLWA events or call/email 860-877-1499 or jgyurko@mac.com to order. Berries, peach, pear, apple, tomato and more!



Recipe Corner

by Marlene Rouleau

I don't always like to cook on the grill for guests, especially if the weather is cool or rainy. So I make this dish ahead and warm it before serving, so I have more time with my guests and very often I have my accompaniments ready to go.

Enjoy our waning days of summer with a fun party and no last-minute stress.

Chicken Francais

2 large eggs
1/4 cup flour
2 tbsp. vegetable oil
4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (4-5 oz. each)
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup chicken broth
1/2 cup white wine
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup butter, cut up
1 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley
Salt and pepper to taste



Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Beat eggs in a pie plate and spread flour in another pie plate. Heat oil in large skillet over medium heat. Pound chicken breasts to about 1/2 inch thick and sprinkle with salt. Dip breasts in flour, then in egg. Cook 3 to 5 minutes per side until golden brown. Transfer to ovenproof platter and place in oven to keep warm.

Place chicken broth in skillet with wine and lemon juice and bring to a boil for 6 minutes until reduced to 1/3 cup. Whisk butter into sauce until slightly thickened, stir in parsley and pepper. Remove chicken from oven and drizzle sauce over breasts.

Serves 4.

HLWA Board of Directors

Sally Carotenuti	860.803.2344
Ray Fugere	860.738.9781
Dick Labich	860.738.0167
Jan Gyurko	860.877.1499
Gene Janczak	860.
Rosy Molinelli	860.379.5495
Beth Papermaster (Vice President)	860.238.7695
Jill Ricci (Treasurer)	860.324.7631
Sam Sciacca (President)	203.464.5703
Clare Stevens	860.379.1596
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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.

Primary Residence *Correspondence will be mailed to your primary residence unless you indicate otherwise*

Name: _____

Street: _____

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State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: () _____

Email: _____

Lake Residence *Do you want the summer newsletter mailed to your lake address? Yes___ No___*

Lake Street: _____, Winsted, CT 06098

Phone: () _____

Email: _____

Dues for fiscal year 7/1/17 to 6/30/18 \$ _____; additional donation \$ _____ *Please make check payable to HLWA*

Volunteer opportunities:

<input type="checkbox"/> HLWA Board of Directors	<input type="checkbox"/> Water Data Collection
<input type="checkbox"/> Town Meeting Attendance	<input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter
<input type="checkbox"/> Social Activity Planning	<input type="checkbox"/> Cleanup Campaigns
<input type="checkbox"/> Welcoming New Owners	<input type="checkbox"/> Marketing/Fundraising
<input type="checkbox"/> Website Maintenance	<input type="checkbox"/> Finance

(Form also available on website www.hlwa.org)



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