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Presidents Letter 2019

Each time we go on the lakes, we start a new adventure. We may know the lakes well, yet there is so much to notice and discover as the seasons, plants, and waters change. How fortunate we are to be part of this beautiful setting and wonderful community.

Each year the Three Lakes Council develops a list of initiatives. Thanks to all the volunteers and donors who help. I'm always surprised as how much we can get done. It's only possible because of you.

In addition, many of our readers take their own steps to help our environment. So every time you chose to pump out your septic tank, or pick up after your dog, or use non-phosphorus fertilizer, or join the Three Lakes Council, you take an action that makes a difference for all of us. Read on to find more ways.



In 2018 we began the process for a **new watershed plan**. Cedar Eden has provided us with a draft of the plan based on the data we have provided as well as his observations of the watershed. Now our hard work begins, as we gather your input together with cost estimates to prioritize our actions. Look for more on the plan later in this issue.

Last year we had a lengthy algal bloom on Waccabuc. This newsletter contains more information on harmful algal blooms (HABs) and actions you should take to minimize exposure.

Long Pond Preserve continues to keep us busy. The preserve is critical to protect the water quality of our lakes. Ownership has rightfully made us focus on our watershed in addition to our lakes. We continue to manage storm water erosion on the preserve.

We anticipate continued patrols to discourage poor behavior. You are invited to walk the trail and see what a treasure we now manage.

We issue one newsletter a year, so we try to update our website more frequently. Visit www.theelakescouncil.org and let us know what you think.

Back by popular demand – a reprint of **lake guidelines**. When you have guests or renters, please share the good neighbor page with them.

If your boat doesn't have a blue turtle **boat sticker**, get your new boat sticker now. See how later in this newsletter.

Continue reading for an update on news of our other activities. Please join us at our Potluck and Annual Meeting at the Waccabuc Country Club beach on **August 10**, to hear more about these topics and anything new. See you there and around the lakes!

*Janet Andersen, President
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Exploring Vernal Pools

Every year, a chorus of Wood Frogs lets me know when the Vernal Pools at Mountain Lakes Park are coming to life. This year, over a beautiful spring weekend (a rare thing in 2019!), a total of 50 neighbors joined me for two days of exploration of the Vernal Pools at Mountain Lakes Park. It was a fun day for kids of all ages – from 4 to 82! The kids caught Wood Frogs, and I trapped Spotted Salamanders for all to admire before they were released.

Wood Frogs and Salamanders (and a couple of other specific species) are called Vernal Pool obligate species, meaning they must be present for a pool to be considered a Vernal Pool. Vernal Pools dry up at some point each year and since there is no water leading in or out of them, fish - which eat the eggs and larval forms of these obligate species – are not likely to gain access. Thus, the Vernal Pool is a predator-free safe haven for these creatures. Vernal Pools are not only very important for the obligate species I have mentioned, but also for some others, like dragonflies, and Fairy Shrimp.

The pools and their uplands need to be well protected, and if it weren't for places like the County Park and Land Trust holdings, they would be destroyed by development.

Paul Lewis's annual tour of vernal pools has become a hallmark of spring in the three lakes.

This year, someone netted a Green Frog and also some large tadpoles which I have since identified as

Bullfrog tadpoles. Unfortunately, Bullfrogs are predators. Their eggs mature into frogs over the course of several years, so the growth cycle is usually broken when the pool dries up. The presence of the Bullfrog tadpoles this year indicates that this pool did



not dry up last summer because of the heavy amount of rain we received. Hopefully the pool will dry up this year and the Bullfrogs will not reappear.

I look forward to the frog chorus that will announce next year's expedition!

Paul Lewis
Lake Preservation Committee

Our three lakes named NY inland waterways

Thanks to the efforts of our New York State legislators, in 2018 six lakes in Lewisboro were added to the list of NYS designated inland waterways, including lakes Oscaleta, Rippowam, and Waccabuc.

The state's vision of inland waterways may differ from our community's vision for our lakes. The Town and lakes will have to investigate to see if the benefits of potential grants outweigh the costs. Stay tuned!

3LC Membership Matters

Our community joins together and shares the responsibility to support the health of our lakes. Your membership in the Three Lakes Council enables 3LC to continue research, outreach, advocacy, and stewardship actions.

If you are a member – thank you! If you haven't joined yet this year, please do so now. Send your name, address, and your \$55 check to Three Lakes Council, PO Box 241, South Salem, NY 10590. Your support enables the Three Lakes Council to fulfill our commitment to our lakes, our watershed, and our residents.

Doug Housman
Membership Chair

Be a good lake neighbor

Our lakes are special. We want to enjoy them – and we must share them as well. A few lake considerations will help everyone enjoy the lazy hazy crazy days of summer without disturbing our lake neighbors.

Please inform your guests of these rules and guidelines. Post this page for all visitors to see!

Noise



Sounds carry across water. Please keep

voices down and remember not everyone enjoys your musical preferences. This is especially true in evenings when other noises diminish.

Town law prohibits noisy motorized equipment from 7pm to 8am and all day Sunday. We encourage additional voluntary “quiet times” late afternoons and evenings on summer Fridays and Saturdays.

Dogs



Town code requires dogs to be on a leash unless they are on the owner’s

property. Dog poop should be picked up and put in your own trash.

Geese and swans



Nice to look at, but please don’t feed them. It’s

not good for the waterfowl and it’s not good for our lakes!

Boating



Local customs supplement NYS and town

regulations in governing motor boat use on the three lakes.

Lewisboro Town Law

Horsepower limits are 25 hp on Lake Waccabuc and 10 hp for Lakes Oscaleta and Rippowam.

Motor boats can be used between 8:30 a.m. and 1/2 hour after sunset. Skiing and tubing are allowed only between 10am and 4 pm, and both a spotter and a driver must be on the boat. The law requires motorboats to be operated in a safe and prudent manner.

New York Laws

NY requires mandatory boat safety education for all motor boat operators born on or after May 1, 1996. Boats with an electric or gas motor should be registered with NYS.

Informal lake use guidelines

Boats at speed should not come within 100’ of a float or a dock. Coves are slow speed areas and boats should not tow anyone in those areas. That means no skiing or tubing in the Waccabuc coves!

The channels that connect our lakes help make these lakes special. Take care when entering, transiting, or exiting a channel.



Swimmers have the right of way, but common

sense safe swimming means

staying within 100’ of shore, where boats should not operate at speed. You can also swim before 8:30 am, when motor boats should not be run.

Invasive species



Boats, fishing gear, and water toys are the most common ways for

invasive species to move from one lake to another. Please don’t take these items between waterbodies – but if you must, ensure you clean, drain, and treat them as required by law.

Please don’t release aquarium plants or animals, fish, or any leftover live bait into the lakes. Many of these are invasive and can spread and do harm.

Private property



Of course you can stop on a float if you have an emergency, but

remember that these lakes, docks, boats, and shores are all privately owned. Don’t assume you are invited. This includes Castle Rock!

Keep it clean!



Please don’t litter in the lake. Carry any recyclables and

garbage off the lake and properly dispose of it at home.

Magic muck cures

Admit it. You've seen advertisements for additives that promise muck reduction. It sounds too good to be true, but if it can get rid of muck, maybe it is something to consider?

Or maybe not.

Let's talk about **muck**. In lakes, muck is a combination of sediment, sticks, leaf litter, and organic matter. Sediment is a mix of inorganic silts, clays, and sands. These inorganic materials make up 70% to 80% of the muck, and no microbes are interested in eating that stuff. Woody debris is recalcitrant, meaning that it is slow and difficult to break down. Organic materials are what the microbes can really process. So in the best case, the muck products can only work on the leaf litter and organic debris, or less than 30%, of the residual muck.

Also, the breakdown and consumption of organic material is an important part of the food web and energy transfer in a water body. It's evolved over ages. We don't know if adding more microbes and enzymes will work.

Here's what we do know:

1. No scientific peer-reviewed studies are available. Many lake managers are concerned about the lack of data. Since big

chemical companies offer these products, they have the resources to do the work. Where is it? Everyone would love to see evidence of success.

2. The products lack a compelling rationale.

Microbes are really good at reproduction. Why should we need to add more to a lake ecosystem? These products were first produced for sewage treatment plants, which have to deal with mostly organic materials, heavy metals, pharmaceuticals, and other potentially toxic inputs. Our lakes aren't the same as a sewage treatment plant. It's hard to figure out how these products would help.

3. We don't know if they do harm. We do know that they take money and time away from efforts that might really help the lake.

Some things that we know will help are to grow a native plant buffer along the lake, which will reduce nutrients going into the lake. Creating a swale to direct runoff, and mulching bare spots on your lawn will reduce the amount of sediment that enters the lake.

If we are going to spend money and time to take action, we'd rather take actions that are proven to help our lakes.

Thanks to Stephen Souza for his muck product analysis which is summarized in this article.

NEW! Changed NY algal bloom reporting and notification

With the increase in the number of lakes that have harmful algal blooms (HABs), NYS DEC implemented a new approach for HABs reporting and notification.

Reporting. Every lake user can now easily submit an online report of a lake bloom. Browse to on.nys.gov/habsreport and you will be asked to describe the description and extent of the bloom in addition to information about the lake. (Use firefox or chrome browsers.) Our 3LC volunteers will continue to collect and submit samples for harmful algal bloom evaluation every other week as part of our normal water monitoring.

Notification. HAB notification will be via a new online map that NYS DEC will update daily. This replaces the unwieldy system of email notification in prior years. Check the site on.ny.gov/nyhabs and zoom in to see if any HABs have been reported for our lakes. If samplers see suspicious blooms, we'll communicate via the google groups, but the only way samplers will get confirmation of test results will be to check the website.

Know, avoid, & report HABs.

New watershed plan debuts

Three Lakes Council funded a new watershed plan in 2018 to update the 2004 plan. Why? We have taken most of the common sense actions, yet algal blooms seem to be occurring more frequently on the lakes. We have much more data about our lakes. New approaches may be available. And a management plan might enable us to apply for grants.

Watershed. The Three Lakes watershed is mainly forested. Where development has occurred, it is frequently open space or low intensity, defined as areas where less than 50% is impervious surface. Land use changed little between 2001 and 2011. Steep slopes and soil types limit the suitability for septic systems, dirt roads, and infiltration of stormwater.

Water quality. All three lakes stratify and their deep waters go anoxic (without oxygen),

Erosion. The report documents many areas where sediment erosion can contribute polluted runoff to our lakes and challenges us to find solutions.

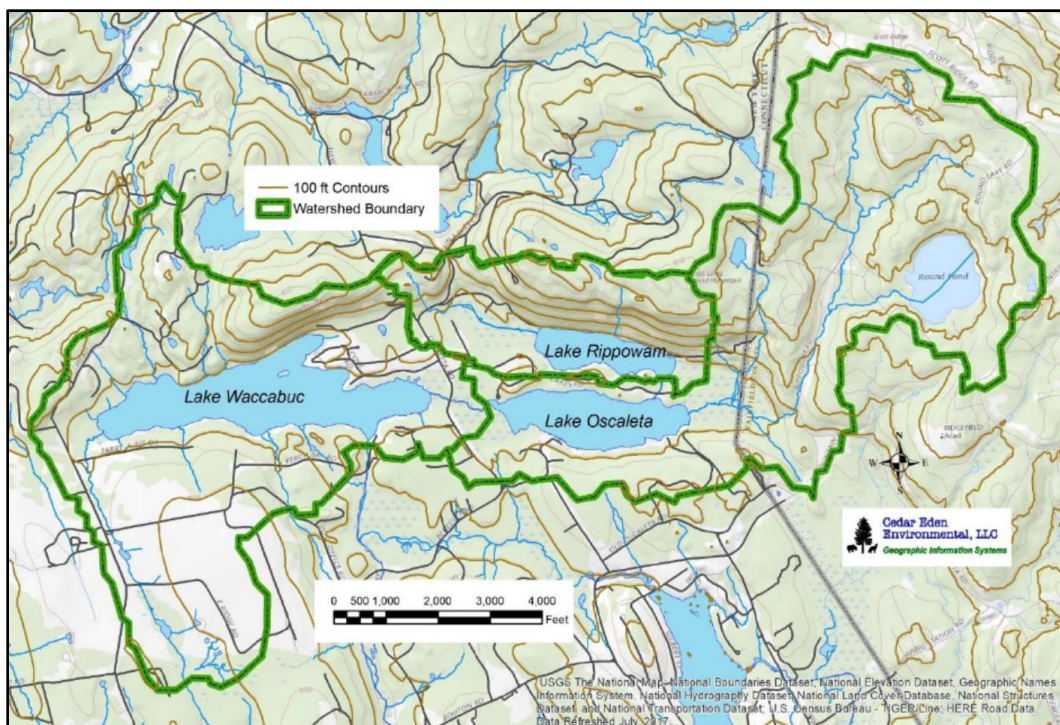
Phosphorus budget. We use models to estimate the sources of phosphorus in our lakes. Since the watershed is largely forested, very little of the phosphorus comes from land use effects. The County directs Twin Lakes Water Works to use orthophosphate to control lead and copper. When this moves

through the soils, the unintended consequence is that it adds phosphorus to our lakes. In Oscaleta and especially in Waccabuc, a major source is internal loading or phosphorus from anoxic sediments.

Targets. To get to the targeted NYS standard for water quality, we must cut phosphorus levels in our lakes. In Lake Rippowam,

phosphorus should be reduced by 13kg (28lb) or 39% per year, in Oscaleta by 39kg (76lb) or 26% per year, and in Waccabuc by 874kg (1926lb) or 88% per year. This is a challenge.

Next steps. Solutions can be costly. The board must assess the feasibility and priority of possible actions. Stay tuned!



The management plan is in two parts –the **findings** based on the analysis of our data, and an **implementation plan** created after budget and community considerations.

Our lakes' problems are simply stated: our lakes have excess nutrients, many aquatic plants, frequent algal blooms, and our deep waters lack oxygen.

and the trend is for more of the total volume of lake waters to go anoxic. A cold water fishery does not appear viable.

Phosphorus is the limiting nutrient for algal and plant growth, so it should be the focus for management efforts. However, phosphorus levels were correlated with increase in algae and decrease in clarity only on Waccabuc.

Get pumped! Updated for 2018

It's a good idea to maintain your septic system regularly and now it's the law.

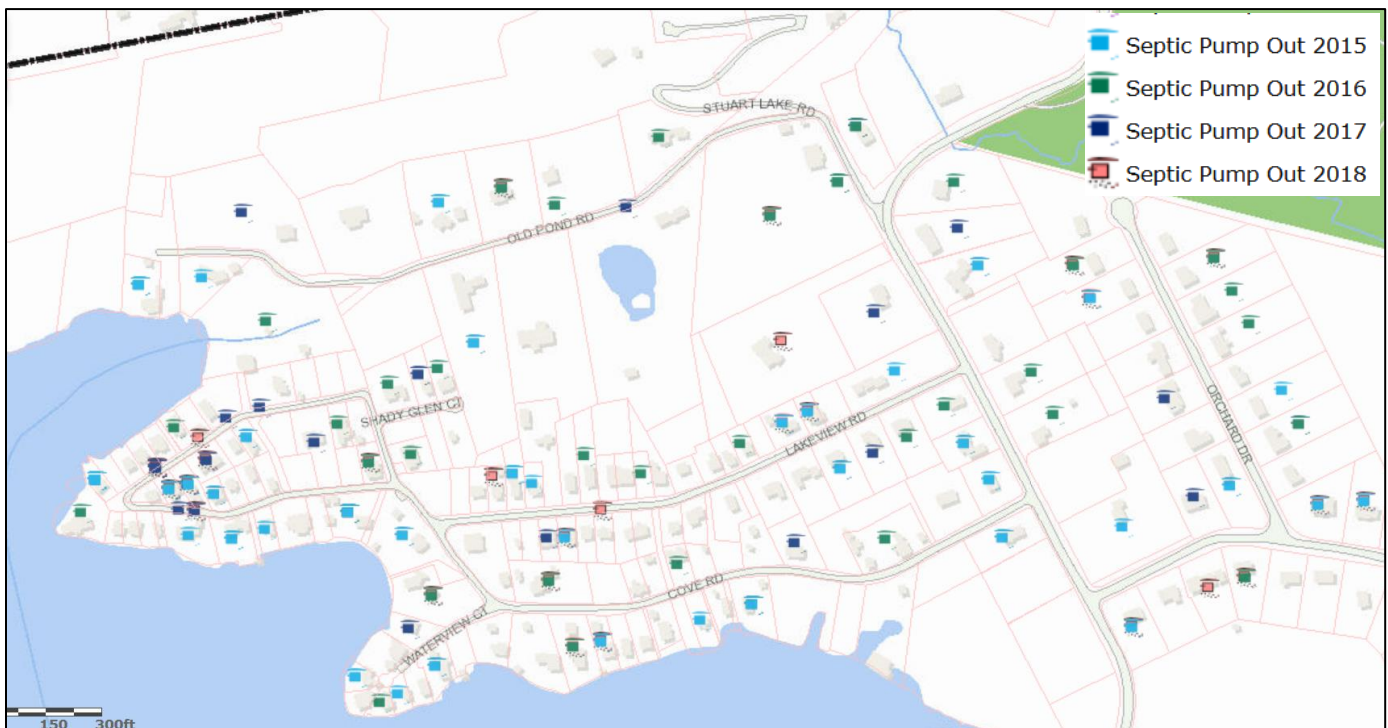
To protect the quality of the area's drinking and lake water, Lewisboro passed a septic inspection law in 2011. Homeowners must pump each septic system at least once

every 5 years. This means if your septic system hasn't been pumped after 2014, you should pump your septic system by year end 2019. Many lakeside systems likely require more frequent attention than required by the Town wide law.

Westchester County gets a record of each septic pumping. That data can be used for enforcement. Keep your copy

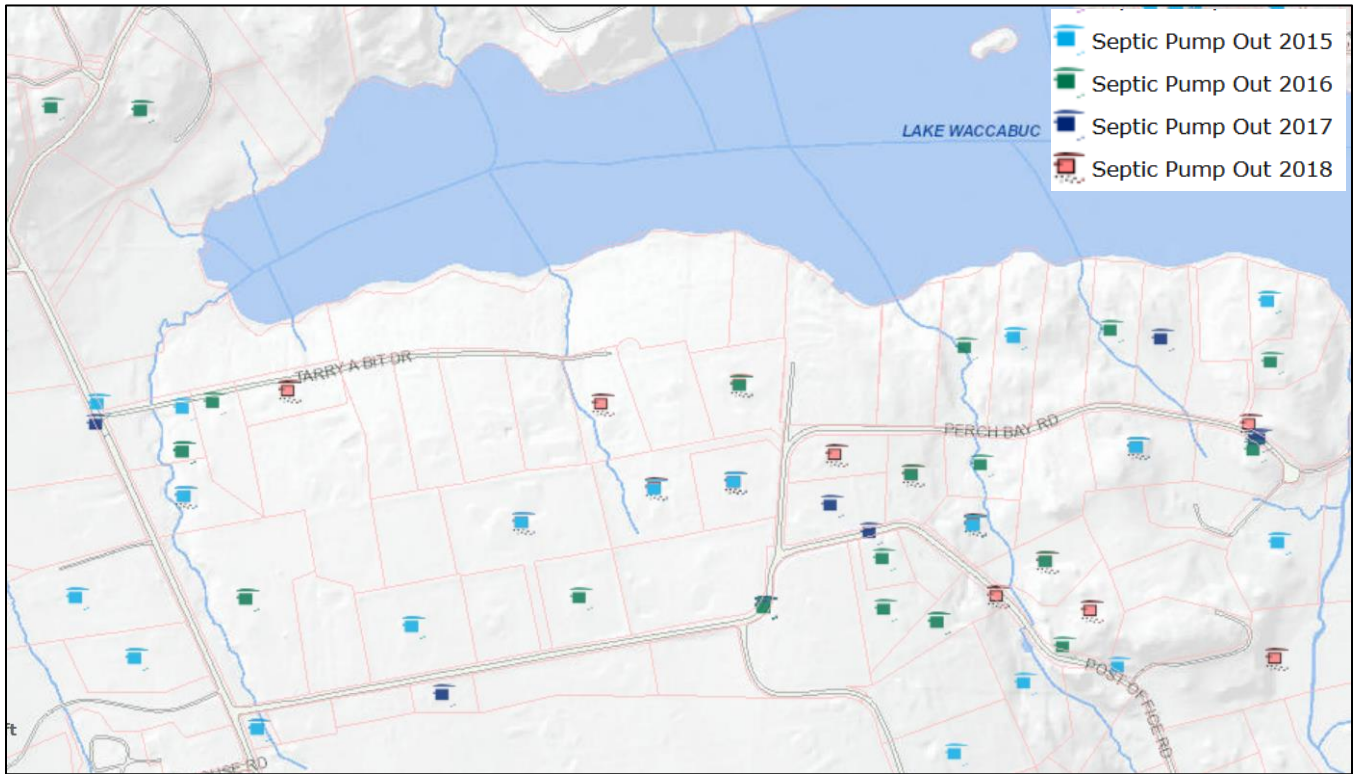
of the septic system inspection report in case of a mistake in data entry.

The Westchester County maps on these pages show septic systems pumped from 2015 to 2018. Check your home! Some septic icons may not be placed on the correct parcel. The maps are indicative of the overall status.

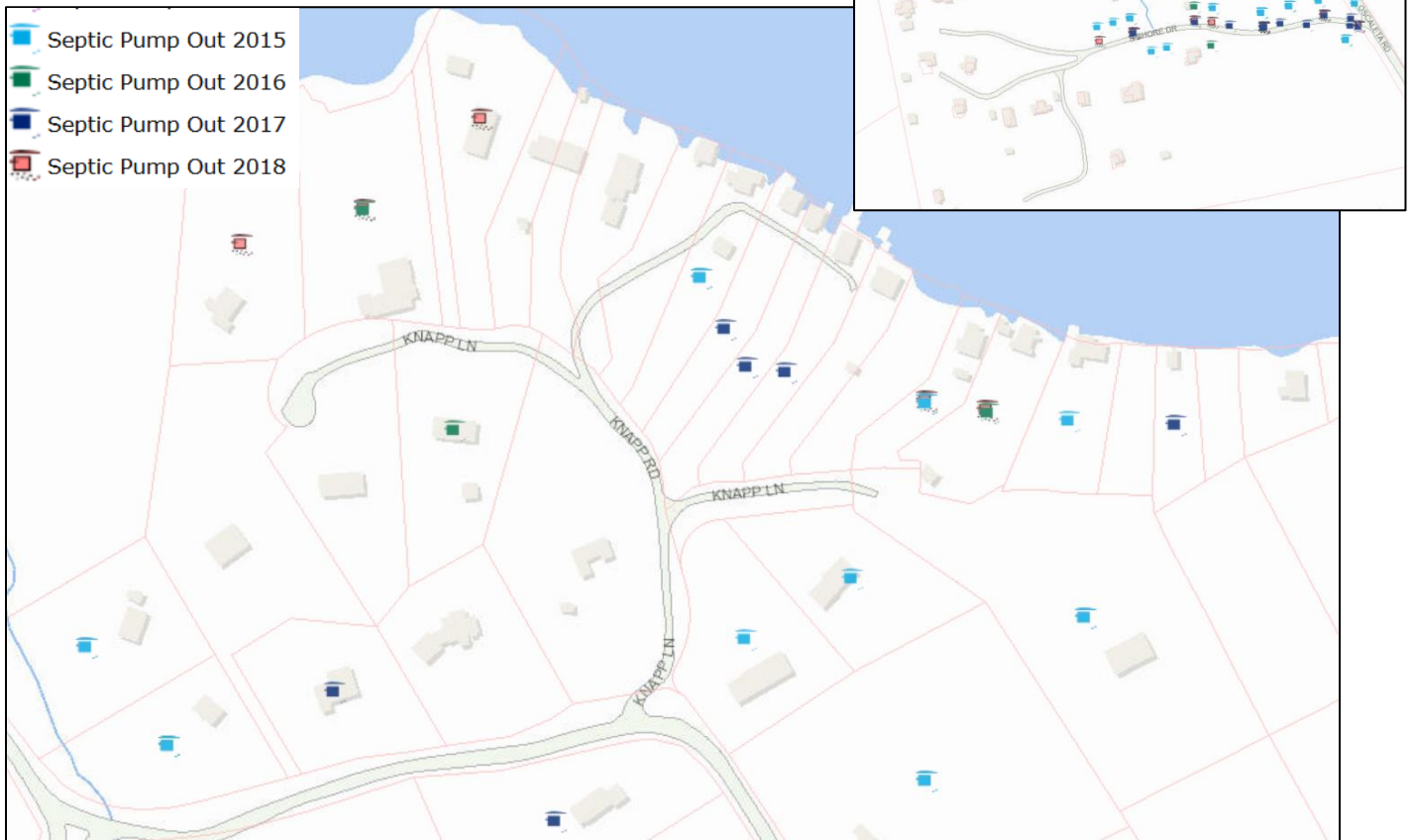


Maps from Westchester County GIS website

Watershed septic pump out maps... continued



South Shore pumpout symbols are not aligned with houses



LOOK OUT FOR HARMFUL ALGAL BLOOMS

A harmful algal bloom (HAB) is an overgrowth of algae in a water body that could affect water quality and aquatic life. Some HABs produced by bacteria can create toxins that may also harm people, animals, and the local environment.



HOW TO IDENTIFY A HARMFUL ALGAL BLOOM

Algal blooms can make the water appear green, blue, brown, gold, or red.



Seeing colors, scum, mats, foam, or paint-like streaks in the water or clumps on the shore may indicate a bloom. However, only professional water testing can confirm if HABs and toxins are present. States often have monitoring programs for this purpose.



SYMPTOMS OF EXPOSURE

Vary depending on how the person or animal was exposed, and whether the HAB is in salt or fresh water.



WHEN IN DOUBT, STAY OUT!

Stay away from the water when a suspected HAB is present.



DON'T
Play with scum or mats on the shore



DON'T
Let animals drink water, eat algae or swim



DON'T
Swim



DON'T
Fish or wade



DON'T
Boat or kayak

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO REPORT POSSIBLE HARMFUL ALGAL BLOOMS:
HABsInfo@dec.ny.gov



Members to vote at annual meeting

The Three Lakes Council is guided by our By-Laws. Your board of directors has recommended a change to the By-Laws. Members will be asked to vote to approve the change at the annual meeting potluck on August 10. The proposed change is:



RESOLVED that Section 6.1 of the By-Laws of the Three Lakes Council, Inc. be and is hereby amended in its entirety to read:

Section 6.1 Officers, Term, and Election.

The officers of the Council shall be the President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary, all of whom shall be elected by the Board of Directors for terms of two years. There shall be no limit on the number of terms the Board of Directors may elect a person to serve in any office.

Explanation: Your Board of Directors recommends approval of this change in the By-Laws. While we believe it is useful for an organization such as Three Lakes Council to encourage and install new people as leaders and officers (which we should continue to do,) we also recognize that the number of people wishing to

serve as officers is limited, that the experience of those willing to continue to serve is often of immense value to the Council, and that the existing limitation of three two-year terms, being

neither practical nor in the best interests of the Council, should therefore be eliminated.

This is just one more reason to attend our annual meeting. Please let us know if you plan to attend. See the information on page 15 of this newsletter.



Is that tree old?

Are you curious about a big tree you see? You can tell the age by identifying the type and the measurement of the tree at. <http://www.cliftonparkopenspaces.org/treecalculator/> Thanks to Joe Tansey for the link!

3LC wins NYSFOLA's newsletter award!

NYS Federation of Lake Associations has an annual newsletter contest for the best newsletters issued by lake associations. Our 2018 newsletter won the **first place award** in the large lake association category. Since large lake associations include lakes like the Finger Lakes and Lake George that have paid and professional staff, this is a great recognition for our all – volunteer organization.

We're proud but we are always ready to do better. If you have any ideas for the newsletter or want to write an article or contribute a photo, please get in touch!

Stay up to date with Three Lakes Council actions.

Join our google group! This email distribution allows us to send stewardship updates quickly. If you aren't yet a member, send your name, lake address, and email address to threelakescouncil@gmail.com and we'll add you to the list. Or like us on Facebook! Please ensure we have your correct mailing address too!

Get your 3LC boat stickers

If your boat isn't sporting a pair of snazzy new boat stickers – get them now!



We reissued new boat stickers because some of the prior stickers had become hard to read. We'd also lost

track of many boats as people have moved or owners have transferred their boats.

With new stickers, we will be able to reunite boats with

their owners. We've issued over 650 new boat stickers, but some boats are bare. If

you don't yet have new blue boat stickers, please request them for each of your boats. Fill out a form at threelakescouncil.org/boats

We issue two stickers for each boat. Put one sticker with the same number on each of the port and starboard sides near the bow to improve their visibility.

Report found boats with lost owners to

threelakescouncil@gmail.com.

Let us know the number on the boat sticker and the location of the boat. If you can't see the number, tell us the type of boat, color, and location, and we'll try to match it to our records.

Show you're a proud Three Lakes resident with your free new boat stickers!

How to clean boats

Of course we hope you don't transport your boats to other water bodies. Nearby lakes and rivers have some truly scary invasive species that could hitchhike a ride. Some of them can hide in mud and plants, and

others, like zebra mussels, spread with youngsters that are not visible to the naked eye.

To avoid transporting invasives, take reasonable precautions.

Clean, drain, and treat your boat before launching it onto one of the Three Lakes. Wash, inspect, and let your boats dry for at least 5 days. Please clean lake toys and fishing gear too.

You can learn how to prevent invasives and how to properly clean your boats at:

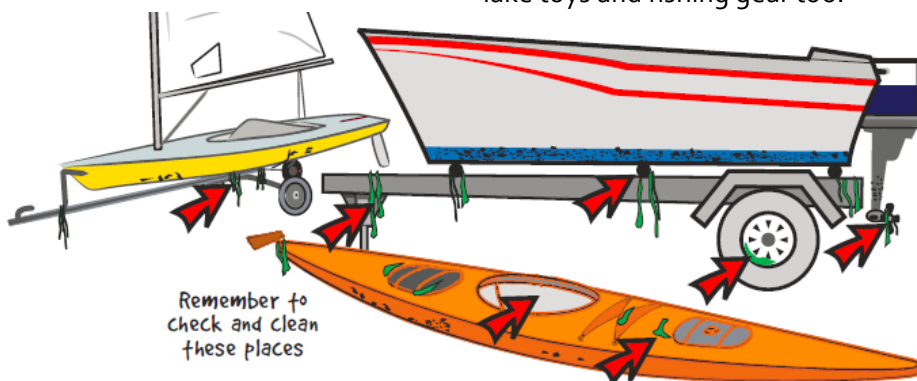
www.threelakescouncil.org

under the "living on lakes" tab.

Do not release fish or aquatic plants

Dumping an aquarium can spread invasive species. Some alternatives to dumping unwanted pets, fish, snails or plants in our lakes:

- Return them to a retailer for proper handling
- Give them to another aquarist or water gardener
- Seal plants in plastic bags and dispose in the trash



We want your help to celebrate 50 years!

Three Lakes Council will turn 50 in 2020. To celebrate, we want to hear your stories about the lakes "back in the day". And we'd like to borrow your photos to document our history.



It doesn't have to be momentous. Does anyone else remember the sailing canoes that were popular for a while? Our gusty winds made sailing one a challenge!

Or, do you remember before the metal culvert was put in under Oscaleta Road? As kids, we'd take a canoe and wait until a car went over and a rain of pebbles and dust fell from the dirt ceiling – we'd scream and paddle like crazy to get out, scaring ourselves about the possibility of a collapse! But even then it wasn't as shown in this geographically challenged picture to the right from a 1903 postcard.

If you have stories or photos to share, please get in touch at threelakescouncil@gmail.com We hope we will be able to use what you share to celebrate 3LC turning 50!

Fish report 2019



Bass fishing on our lakes continues to be a good bet. The fish have now left their spawning beds and are relocating into their summer locations. Look to find them in deeper, more structured areas of the lake during the day. Fish will move into more shallow areas early in the morning or later in the day. A variety of artificial baits are working well. Try one kind of bait and then switch to another if you don't have any success within several

casts. Try fishing above the weed tops if possible, or bounce your bait down the bottom of the steeper slopes along the shore line.

Fishing for pan fish, including crappie and perch, has also been good with some larger sized crappies being caught in the weedy areas of the lake on small jigs.

The toothy pickerel have also been attacking artificial baits while fishing for bass, as they coexist in the same habitat.

We have not received any reports of trout fishing on either Lakes Oscaleta or Waccabuc.

Tight lines all of you.

Ron Tetelman



BRIDGE BETWEEN LAKE RIPPOWAM AND LAKE WACCABUC



Treasurer's Report

The Three Lakes Council enjoyed another successful year in 2018. For the past four years, we've had over 200 members, and member donations and matching grants were above \$30,000.

This level of support has enabled us to continue our work and plan for more activities. Your generous

contributions fund our ongoing lake management, water testing, sampling for harmful algal blooms, website, insurance, taxes, newsletter, mailings, and the annual meeting and potluck – and now, maintenance of Long Pond Preserve. Please

talk up the good things being done by 3LC and encourage your neighbors to join.

The 3LC 2018 expenses were \$36,422, somewhat above our income. We spent \$4,258 in outreach and education, which covers the newsletter, and website. Our lake water quality studies cost \$5,718 in 2018. Stewardship activities, including \$3,935 for the upkeep and patrol of Long Pond

Preserve and \$2,000 in fish stocking, totaled \$9,159. Overhead, including taxes and insurance, was \$2,201. Our significant investment in 2018 was a new management plan, \$13,003, which is 5/6 of the full cost, intended to guide our actions for the next decade.

We are in strong financial shape for 2019. Thanks to your support, we plan to continue our stewardship activities, research initiatives, and to finalize our watershed management plan.

Thank you for all your financial support, which makes our work to maintain the beautiful lake environment possible.

*John Lemke
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HABs visit 3Lakes

Waccabuc had a bad algal bloom in in June and July of 2018. Rippowam and Oscaleta also had blooms, but it was in October, a time when lake use was not greatly affected. We sample these blooms by collecting accumulation of scums to get the “worst case”

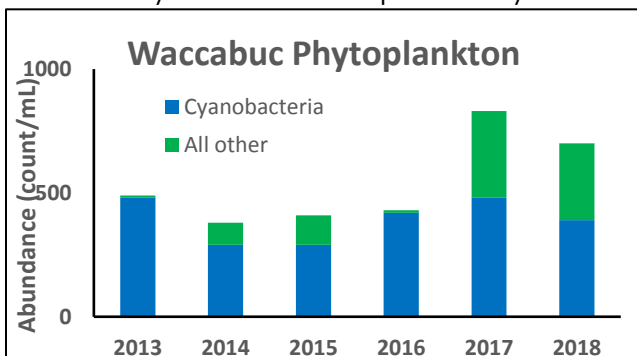
analysis so we can do the best job of protecting human health.

For several years, we have collected a sample from the “open waters” of our lakes. We can track the overall abundance or density of algae in the water, and we get the amount of cyanobacteria that can produce harmful algal bloom (HAB)

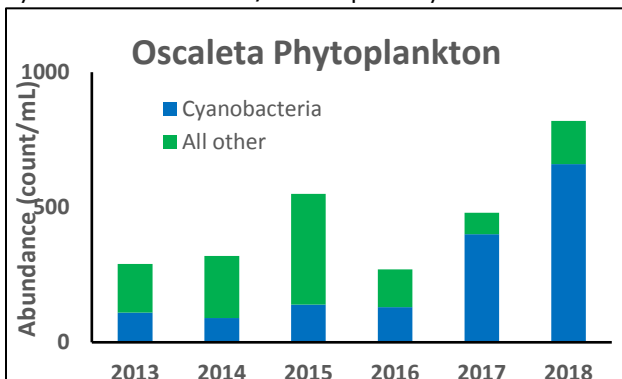
toxins. These samples are generally taken in late July.

As usual, our three lakes have different stories. The diversity across these three lakes makes data so fascinating – and so frustrating! Here’s the story as we understand it now.

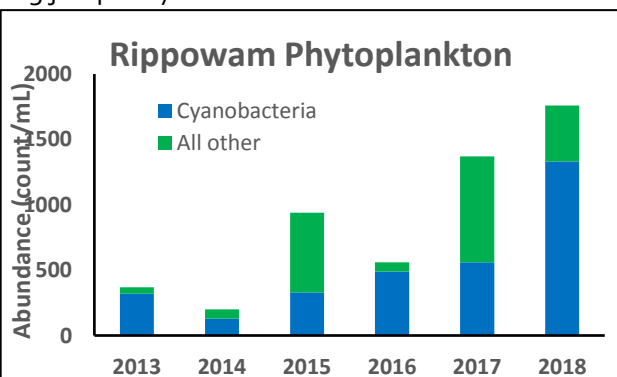
Waccabuc had more algae in 2017 & 2018, but small increase in cyanobacteria – despite the July bloom.



Oscaleta showed an increase in the amount of cyanobacteria in 2017 and especially 2018.



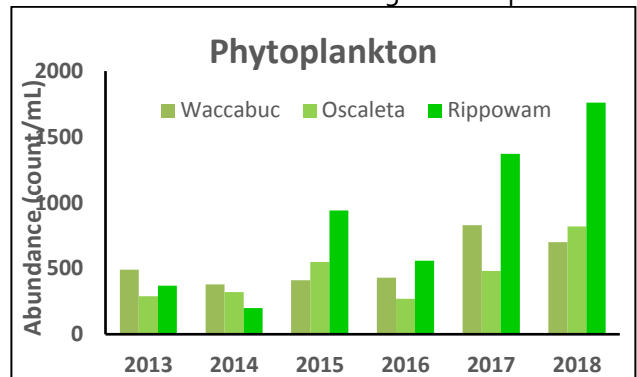
Rippowam had more algae in 2017 & 2018, with a big jump in cyanobacteria in 2018.



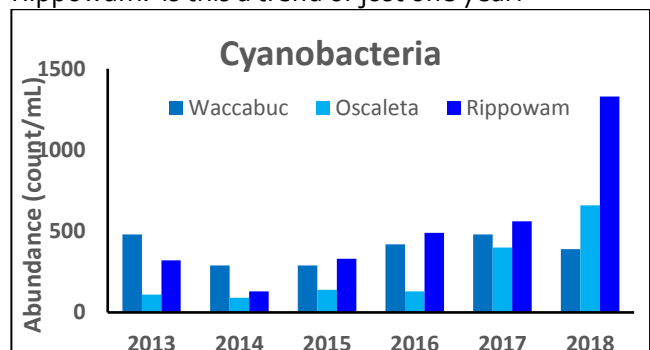
While the charts on the left show that the trends in each of our lakes differ, we also see a difference in the total amount of phytoplankton in each lake.

Climate change is probably a big factor here. As temperatures increase, lakes are warming almost three times faster than land. Algae thrives in warmer lakes and longer growing seasons.

All of our lakes show an increase in phytoplankton, but it is the most rapid in Rippowam, the smallest and shallowest of our lakes, and thus the one that warms the fastest and to the highest temperatures.



Looking just at **cyanobacteria**, the results show 2018 was an especially troublesome year for Rippowam. Is this a trend or just one year?



Thank you to all of our 2018 members

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THREE LAKES COUNCIL ANNUAL MEETING & POTLUCK

Saturday, August 10, 2019 - 6 PM to 9 PM

Location: Waccabuc Country Club Beach

Rain location: the Waccabuc Country Club Carriage House (on Mead Street)

Menu: Appetizers, filet mignon, chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs, beer, wine, soda and your "pot luck" contributions of salads and dessert

Admission:

Free for families who have paid the \$55 annual membership.

Guests and non-members are welcome at \$25 per person.

Reservations are critical to our planning process.

If you will attend, please fill out the response form and mail it to:

Three Lakes Council, P.O. Box 241, South Salem, NY 10590

or send an email with the information to ThreeLakesCouncil@gmail.com

Response Form

Name _____

Local address _____

Mailing address if different _____

e-mail _____

phone _____

I will bring: salad for 8 _____ or dessert for 8 _____ (please check one)

Number of members attending picnic: _____

Family membership (if not already paid) @ \$55 \$ _____

Adult guests # _____ @ \$25 \$ _____

Total \$ _____



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