



Newsletter 2021

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President's Letter 2021

I start this summer season with a sense of renewal, and a new relationship with the outside world. At the same time, it's a chance to become reacquainted with our lakes. What have we taken for granted? Are changes happening that we need to be aware of and react to?

Join me in learning more about our wonderful lakes, and pausing to be grateful for the nature that

surrounds us in our lake communities. The sun glints off the lakes, acrobatic swallows maneuver above the lilies, fish dart from shadows, and all provide an opportunity for hope, progress and change.

Three Lakes Council has worked to protect and preserve our watershed for over 50 years. The mission of the Three Lakes Council is to help **preserve and protect all of the lakes** so that the community can enjoy their beauty today and in the future. We are the only organization

around the lakes that can treat the lakes as one connected system. We partner with the individual lake associations to understand the concerns and issues around the lakes. We



continue to do research to uncover trends, we consult with experts, and we bring the board together to make decisions informed by science.

The conditions in our lakes are a product of our past and present actions in our watershed. Lakes are also greatly influenced by climate change, as globally lakes are warming three times as much as the air. This makes it even harder to try to keep lake conditions as we remember them in the past.

Read about important new projects around our lakes. The Town of Lewisboro received a grant for an engineering study on some potential solutions to septic and phosphorus pollution

on Lake Waccabuc. And a stormwater project has just been launched on the Tarry-a-bit side of Long Pond Preserve, also aimed at phosphorus reduction.

All this talk of phosphorus! Find out why this nutrient has so much influence on the conditions on our lakes. Also inside, Grace Mango updates us on plant trends on our lakes.

We are looking forward to holding our membership meeting and potluck in person this year.

We welcome the new members who are joining our community. All residents may benefit from reviewing the lake guidelines on page 3, which remind us of how our behaviors can affect others around the lakes.

We thank and recognize the 76 donors who have supported us each of the last 10 years, shown with hearts on our member thank you pages.

Be safe and well. See you out on the lakes!

Janet Andersen, President
Three Lakes Council
threelakescouncil@gmail.com

Why is phosphorus so important?

We talk about phosphorus reduction actions often. Why? Plants and algae in our lakes have plenty of the carbon and nitrogen they need to grow, but generally the amount of growth is limited by the how much phosphorus is available. Adding a pound of phosphorus will allow the growth of 500 to 1100 pounds of plants and algae.

In our watershed, the sources of phosphorus are diverse and dispersed. The good news is that residents can take many actions to help reduce phosphorus entering our lakes.

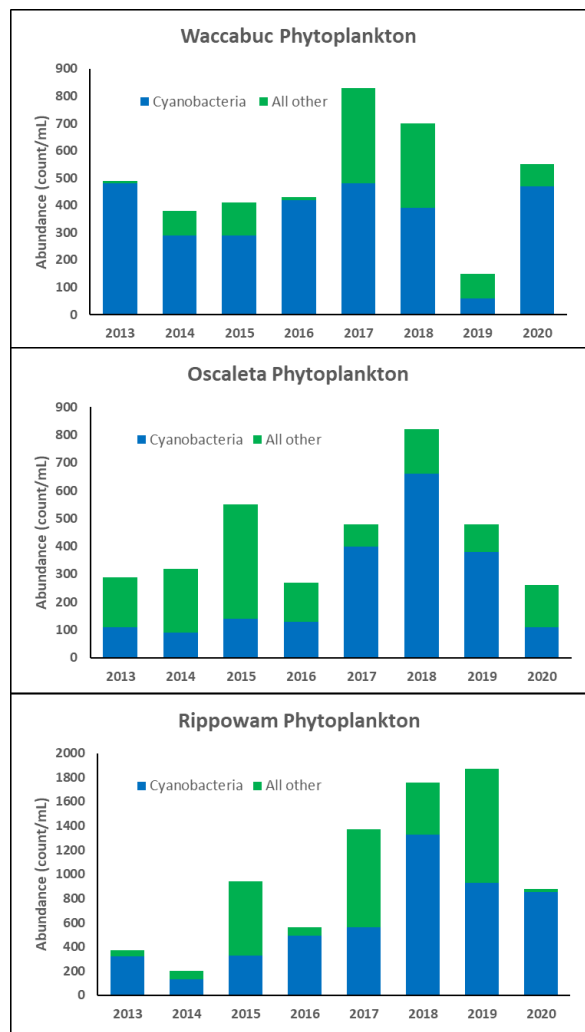
- Plant a buffer of native shrubs and ground cover between the lawn and the lake to slow runoff flow to the lake.
- Inspect your septic system regularly and pump often.
- Pick up after pets. Throw the poop in the trash.
- Add permeable areas and tall shrubs to your property to slow polluted runoff.
- Don't feed ducks, geese or other waterfowl.
- Limit use of fertilizers and pesticides. Use phosphorus free fertilizers only.
- Plant or mulch all bare soil.
- Compost or mulch your leaves, and leave them lie in wooded areas.
- Support watershed actions that reduce phosphorus runoff.

You can take actions to reduce the phosphorus inputs to our lakes!



Algal trends

Every July the Council collects a sample of the lakes' algae. This snapshot of one point in time is used for **annual trends**. The graphs show the total amount of algae (or phytoplankton) and as a portion of that, the levels of cyanobacteria aka blue-green algae which can produce toxins. In 2020 Waccabuc had a typical year, Osaleta had less algae and less cyanobacteria than typical, and Rippowam had less algae but about the same level of cyanobacteria as past years.



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 well across water.

Please keep your

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 whenever not on the owner’s

property. Dog poop should be picked up and put in your 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. Learn the ropes!

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 January 1, 1993. 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. This includes Castle Rock and Rippowam Farms!

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.

Stormwater project started

Stormwater, or polluted runoff from rain and snow, is a sizable contributor of phosphorus to our lake waters. Our lake management plan, reviewed with residents in 2019, confirmed several potential stormwater problem areas.

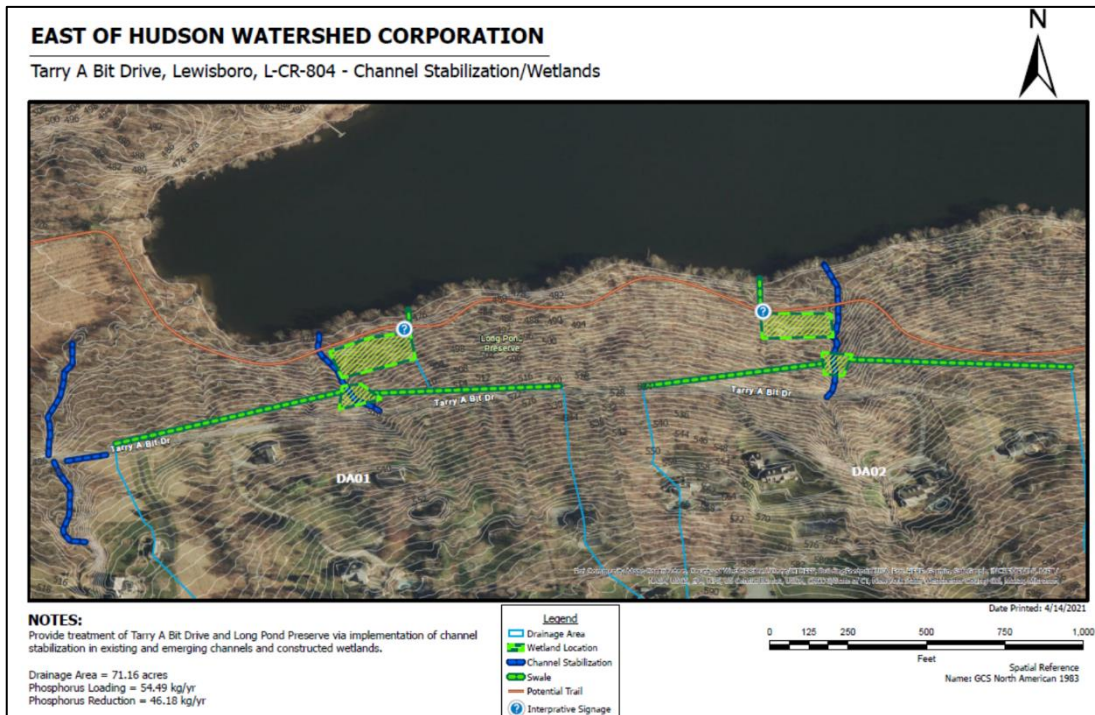
Tarry-a-bit, a private dirt road off of Mead Street, travels south of Lake Waccabuc and is a source of erosion. The East of Hudson Watershed Corporation, which addresses stormwater issues in eighteen local towns, has initiated a project to treat the runoff which flows from Tarry-a-bit, crosses Long Pond Preserve, and enters Lake Waccabuc.

EOH awarded a design contract to HVEA, who will survey along Tarry-a-bit and in the preserve, and then design a solution. The design is anticipated to include channel stabilization, swales to carry polluted runoff, and water retention areas to remove sediment and treat the water before it continues to Lake Waccabuc. We expect the surveying work to begin in early

July, with a start of construction in 2022. A preliminary design is shown.

Initial estimates indicate this project could remove over 100 pounds of phosphorus each year, preventing the growth of up to 50,000 pounds of algae annually.

This important step continues our focus on removing phosphorus from our lakes.



Boat stickers!



If your boat isn't sporting one of these snazzy boat stickers, you are missing out! And if your boat goes wandering, it could be missing too! To register your boat go to www.threelakescouncil.org/boats

Stay in touch!

Join our google group! This email distribution allows us to send stewardship updates quickly and is a great way to know what's going on in our lakes. This is also our best way to alert people if we spot harmful algal blooms in our lakes. 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.

For other than lake news, join our local bulletin board group by emailing Tara Owen at tara.a.owen@gmail.com

You can like the Three Lakes Council on Facebook. facebook.com/threeLakesCouncil/

Please ensure we have your correct mailing address too, you wouldn't want to miss this newsletter, would you? Send to threelakescouncil@gmail.com

Waccabuc study underway

Last year, the Town of Lewisboro received grants to perform engineering studies on potential septic solutions for three lakes in our town, Kitchawan, Truesdale, and Waccabuc.

Lake Waccabuc's water quality may be worsened by phosphorus from septic system discharges and non-point stormwater pollution. The lake is an extraordinary asset to Town of Lewisboro residents and is also a critical resource within the unfiltered New York City water supply. To further evaluate water quality concerns within Lake Waccabuc, the New York City Department of Environmental Protection (NYCDEP) East of Hudson Community Wastewater Planning Assistance Grant Program funded an engineering study of wastewater issues and solutions around the lake. The grant is managed by the New England Institute of Water Pollution Control Commission (NEIWPC).

The Town of Lewisboro hired Barton & Loguidice (B&L) to conduct the engineering study for Lake Waccabuc. The study

focus is on wastewater issues and management solutions. B&L will evaluate potential sources of lake impairment that have historically caused



concerns among the Lake's residents and users. These include non-point sources of nutrient loading that have led to harmful algal blooms (HABs) as well as increased vulnerability of the lake's ecosystem from invasive species such as Eurasian watermilfoil, curly leaf pondweed, water chestnut and other non-native species.

The study will determine the potential sources of nutrient pollution to Lake Waccabuc, and prepare concept solutions. The study will also identify possible funding sources for the proposed solutions.

The parameters of the grant limit the study area to the Lake Waccabuc watershed, excluding Lake Rippowam and Lake Oscaleta. (See map). The water quality impacts from those lakes will be captured by sampling Lake Waccabuc at the entrance of the channel from Lake Oscaleta into Lake Waccabuc.

Residents can help make this study more successful by completing a crowdsourcing survey which allows you to put points on a map to show where you have seen excessive weed/algae growth, soil erosion, and pollution. Many thanks to anyone who has already filled out the survey! As you observe new concerns, feel free to submit another survey! The survey can be accessed on the project website:

<https://LakeWaccabucStudy.com>

Want to hear about the results of the surveys and ask questions about the study? Join the public information meeting in July. Look for more information soon about that meeting.

A draft report is due to NYCDEP and NEIWPC in August, and the final report must be provided by December 1, 2021. For more information on the Waccabuc Study, and to access the crowdsourcing survey, go to:

<https://LakeWaccabucStudy.com>

*Rachel Schnabel
Barton & Loguidice*

Aquatic plants in our three lakes

The littoral zone is the shallow area around our lakes where sunlight reaches the bottom, stimulating aquatic plant growth. We hire plant experts to survey the littoral zones of our lakes on alternate years.

Aquatic plants are submersed or floating.

Floating plants have leaves on the lake surface. In our lakes, we have white water lilies, watershield, spatterdock, and duckweed. Submersed plants have most of their biomass below the water surface, although they can have some floating leaves or flowers that go above the surface. The dominant submersed plant on all three lakes is Eurasian watermilfoil.

Graphs show plant growth trends across all survey years. The green and blue lines show the percentage of sample spots along the shores that had either submersed plants or floating plants. The red and orange lines show the percentage of the sample spots that had nuisance densities of either submersed or floating plants.

On all the lakes, the total number of sites containing floating and submersed plants have remained consistent over the past few years. Oscaleta has the same amount of sites with floating plants as submersed plants. Waccabuc and Rippowam both have more sites containing submersed plants

than they do sites containing floating plants. On all the lakes, the amount of the lake covered in floating plants (blue line) has not greatly increased in recent years, but the floating plants are growing in greater density (orange line).

Nuisance plant densities.

When sampling, the plant density is recorded as none, trace, sparse, medium, or dense. Medium or dense plants make up nuisance densities for this analysis. Most of the invasives identified in surveys over the past 12 years did not reach nuisance levels and they did not become dominant in our lakes. Eurasian watermilfoil is the exception, occurring in nuisance densities on all three lakes. However, it has not eliminated all native plant growth.

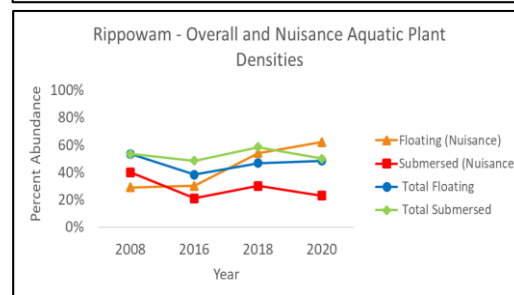
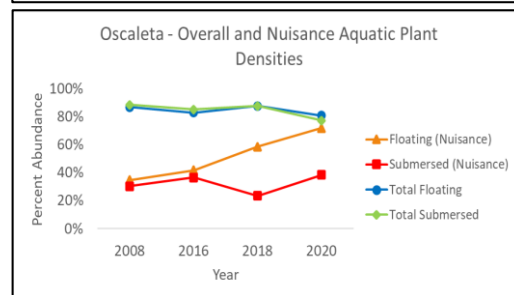
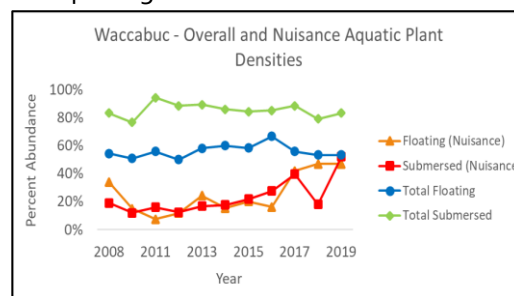
Nuisance levels for **floating plants** has increased from our first survey year (2008) to our most recent survey years (2019 and 2020) for all three lakes, much of it in recent years. In the past four years, Oscaleta and Waccabuc had about a 40% increase and Rippowam had a 24% increase in sites containing nuisance floating plant densities.

Submersed nuisance plant occurrence has increased in both Waccabuc and Oscaleta over the 12 years of surveying. However, in Oscaleta, the increase has been of lesser magnitude. In Rippowam, there has been a decrease in **submersed** nuisance plant levels. In recent years, particularly in Waccabuc, we have seen greater variation in submersed plant densities.

It is important to continue surveying our lakes because excessive floating and submersed plant growth can also disrupt water flow and impair recreational activities on our lakes.

We should worry about and manage the threat of invasive and nuisance aquatic plant growth, but it's important to remember that aquatic plant growth isn't always a bad thing. Aquatic plants serve us and the ecosystem by providing food and shelter for animals, oxygenating our waters, stabilizing our shorelines, filtering out pollutants from runoff and adding aesthetic value to our lakes.

Grace Mango



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.

EXPOSED?
Shower immediately.
See a doctor or vet if
symptoms occur.

SYMPTOMS OF EXPOSURE

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

Ear, eye, headache,
nose, skin and
throat irritation

Paralysis,
respiratory illness
and seizures

Abdominal pain,
diarrhea, liver and
kidney damage and
vomiting

Drooling, diarrhea,
low energy, not
eating, stumbling,
tremors and vomiting

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



Treasurer's Report

2020 was an unusual year! On many different fronts, we were unsure how the year would pan out. As a result, we were very careful about our spending. However, we were surprised and grateful to find that our membership and donations provided us with \$42,102. About \$4,000 of that was from the 50th Anniversary book campaign (a big thank you to Jan Andersen & Jean Lewis for putting it together!). We also earned \$93 in interest. We spent only \$19,635 and were able to save \$22,560 for future years. As always, we are careful to make sure any spending is in line with our mission.

Last year **invasive species** actions continued to be our biggest category of expense at \$6,313. This was primarily for monitoring plant life on Waccabuc and the final payments for the 2019 survey of Waccabuc – designed to

quantify any action needed to reign in destructive plants. In 2020, we did not monitor Oscaleta and Rippowam for invasive species, but we look forward to doing so in the near-term future.

Overhead includes the newsletter, postcards, website, 50th Anniversary books and similar activities. In 2019 we spent \$3,512 on those items. This is essential work, and in the case of our book, a useful fundraiser!

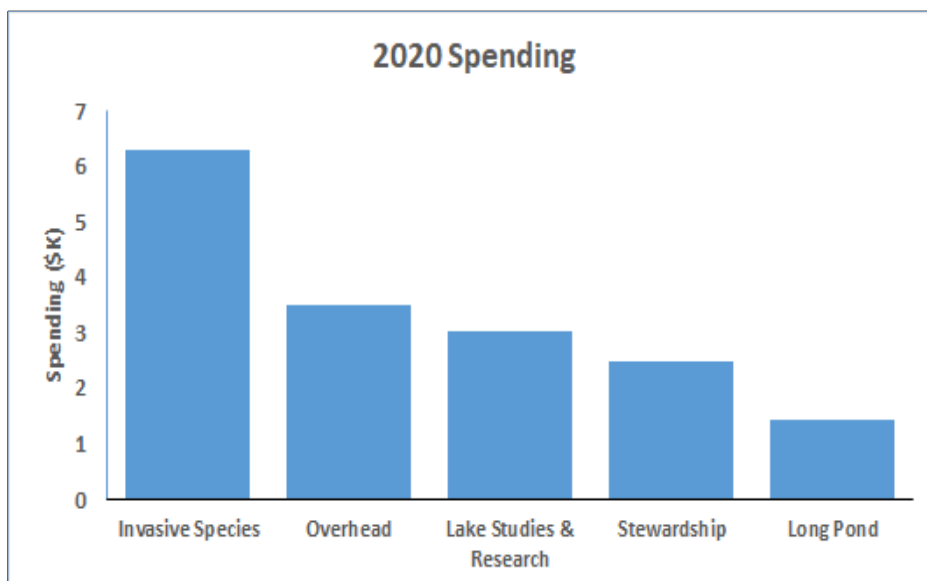
The lake studies and research category came in at \$3,044 which included the cost of testing our water samples and analysis of algae and zooplankton. We continue to consider this an important component of our mission and critical to the safety of our community. We plan to ramp up water testing again in 2021, in line with previous (pre 2020) years.

Stewardship for areas other than Long Pond is a varied category that totaled \$2,484. The biggest item here was tree work clearing the channels. Boat stickers also fit in this category. Many of the suggestions from our 2019 watershed plan would fall into this category, but we are careful. Spending on stewardship in remains flexible depending on needs, volunteers, and especially on contributions from members.

Although spending was minimal (\$1,422) in 2020, **Long Pond stewardship** will remain a significant area of expenditure for us as it reopens to the public. Our top expense is hiring Town police to patrol the shoreline in an attempt to keep vandalism and trespassing to a minimum. We have budgeted a significant amount for this in 2021.

Thanks to your generous support, we remain in good financial standing for 2021 and plan to resume/continue our normal activities and initiatives. If donations allow, we will seek to start implementation of items from our updated watershed management plan. As always, we plan to tailor our actions to the support and donations of the community. We appreciate your making our work to maintain this beautiful lake environment possible.

*Katie McGinn
Treasurer, Three Lakes Council, Inc
501 (c) (3) charitable organization*



Get pumped! Septic, that is

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

To protect the quality of the area's drinking and lake water, Lewisboro passed a septic

inspection law in 2011 that requires that each septic system be pumped at least once

every 5 years. If you haven't had your septic pumped out since 2016, you should pump it out by year end 2021. And many older or marginal lakeside systems are likely to require more frequent pumping than required by law.

Health codes focus on limiting pathogens, or human diseases that can be transmitted through faulty septic systems. In our

community, we are also concerned about the impact of nutrients that can come out of septic systems. In particular, phosphorus contained in septic effluent can reach the lakes and cause algal blooms. The drain fields need to drain quickly enough so that no liquids rise to the surface, but slowly enough

so that nutrients are removed before they reach the water table.

Pump your septic more often if you are spending more time at home or if more people than usual are living in the house.

Frequent pumping will eliminate any phosphorus in the sludge in the septic tank and will help monitor your septic fields for any failure that would allow phosphorus to run into our lakes. This is especially important for older septic systems that are apt to be inadequate by today's standards and uses.

So get pumped!

How to clean your boats and gear

Nearby lakes and rivers have some truly scary invasive species that could hitchhike a ride on a boat. Some of them 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 our Three Lakes. Wash, inspect, and then let your boats dry for at least 5 days before taking it to a new water body.

Take care to clean your lake toys and fishing gear too.

Find out more about how to properly clean your boats at www.threelakescouncil.org under the **living on lakes** tab.

Do not release fish or aquatic plants

Far too often, people spread invasive species to lakes and streams by dumping an old and unwanted aquarium. And please only use native plant, fish, and snails in outside water gardens, since they can be spread by animals or heavy rainstorms. Some alternatives to releasing unwanted pets, fish, snails or plants in our lakes include:

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



Fish report 2021



In late May the water had already reached 74 degrees at the surface. The water clarity was worst in Waccabuc, pretty bad in Oscaleta, while Rippowam was significantly clearer.

As for fish, folks did not catch as many as expected. The clearer the water, the more fish we caught. A good percent of the bass caught were starting to make beds (signs on their tails). The fishing was slower than normal during the spawning period.

An interesting thing we noticed this year as well as last year was the sawbellie (alewife) spawn. During mid-May for a week or so the sawbellies would chase most of our lures to the boat.



One fisherman fished along the west shore of Waccabuc for the past 5-6 weeks. Early on, a lot of pickerel and crappie were caught. Large mouth bass have been caught with the lake warming up using worms and daredevil spoons; good size but only 1-2 each time out. No brown trout (we stocked 200 - 10" fish in Waccabuc and 100 in Oscaleta on April 17), or small mouth bass but haven't worked the lake in a boat or early am yet. The general consensus is that fishing has been very quiet compared to previous years.

In the meantime, have fun out on the lake and if you see someone fishing, slow your boat down or better yet, try to avoid the fisherman.

Ron Tetelman

Three Lakes Council Newsletter

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Three Lakes Council 2021

Officers

President	Janet Andersen
Vice President	Peter Gross
Treasurer	Katie McGinn
Secretary	Jean Lewis

Committee Chairs

Annual Meeting Potluck	Kelley Housman
Beaver Debris	David Petro
Boat Stickers	Jan Andersen
Lake Preservation	Paul Lewis
Membership	Doug Housman
Preserve Patrol	John Lemke
Preserve Trails	Kevin Karl

Board Representatives

Darrell Alfeiri	Waccabuc Country Club
Janet Andersen	Two Lake Club
Ellen Bailey	Perch Bay Association
Fred Cowles	At Large
Randy Glading	Waccabuc Land Council
Peter Gross	Two Lake Club
Doug Housman	Lake Waccabuc Association
Kevin Karl	Lake Oscaleta Association
Tim Kennedy	South Shore Association
John Lemke	Lake Waccabuc Association
Jean Lewis	At Large
Paul Lewis	Lake Preservation Chair
Jonathan Peter	South Shore Association
Ron Tetelman	Lakeside Association

Annual meeting potluck in person!

We are thrilled to meet in person for our annual meeting and potluck on **July 24** at the beautiful Waccabuc country club beach facility again this year. I hope that our members will be comfortable meeting outside. If rain forces us to the Carriage House, we plan to keep the doors open.

We will comply with directives from the CDC and Gov. Cuomo. With that in mind, if you don't feel well, please don't attend. Also if you are not vaccinated, please consider skipping our meeting this year. Thank you for understanding these necessary cautions.

Because we are uncertain of the reception of people to this event, your RSVP is more important than ever. Directions for reservations are on page 15.

Geese Control

This spring, Peter and Lyn Beardsley, with J. Durst, again patrolled Waccabuc to control the growth in the number of resident geese on our lakes. They oiled 34 eggs in 8 nests. This year Paul and Nancy Sutera joined in the fun by spotting and oiling 5 eggs in a nest on Rippowam. This continues to be one of the fastest and most effective ways to improve conditions on our lakes.

Thank you again to our brave geese team!

4 STEPS YOU CAN TAKE TO PROTECT OUR LAKES

This is a special place where plants, wildlife, fish, and people are neighbors.



Give wildlife space

Stay at least 200 ft away from wildlife, nests, and marked breeding areas.

Close encounters can disrupt activities like resting, breeding, and finding food.



Keep the shoreline natural

Leave logs and submerged vegetation in place. Keep shoreline vegetation intact.

Driftwood, downed trees, and plants provide habitat for fish and wildlife, hold soil in place, and filter pollutants and excess nutrients that fuel algae.



Observe no-wake zones

Slow to no-wake within 200 ft of the shoreline and wildlife.

Wakes can cause erosion, disturb animals, and damage vegetation.



STOP AQUATIC
HITCHHIKERS!

Prevent the spread of invasive species

Before leaving the water access, clean, drain, and dry all gear.

Invasive species can overtake native plants and animals, creating ecosystem imbalances.



Membership Report

We are grateful to the many supporters that enable the Three Lakes Council to take actions to protect our lakes. In 2020, we had **227 donors**. This was terrific. In the pandemic year, we had curtailed our spending, fearing a drop off in support. We were thrilled to be mistaken about the backing of our community.

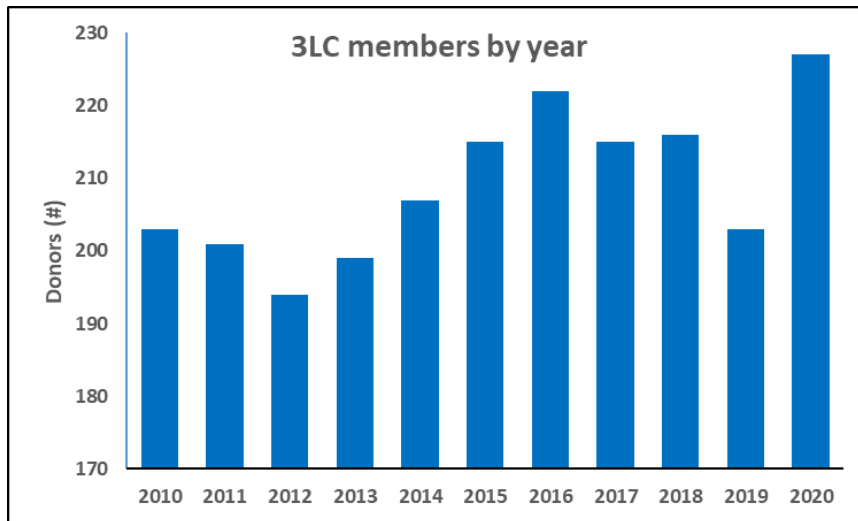
We are delighted that 75 of those donors have supported the Three Lakes Council each of the past 10 years. Thank you! We

indicated those donors by adding a heart after their names on the thank you page.

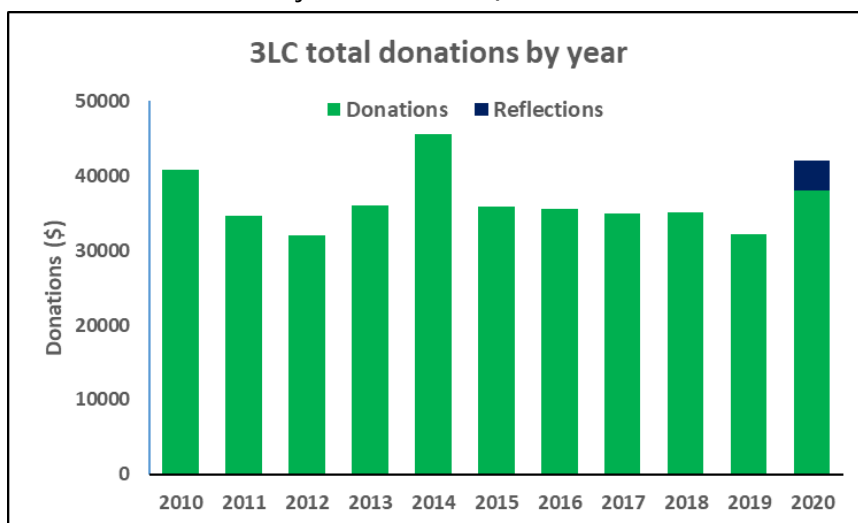
A special thank you to a select few. Nine households have contributed \$5000 or more to 3LC during the past 10 years.

We believe about 450 homes are in the Three Lakes Council watershed, and a few contributors live outside the watershed but support our efforts. Of course, we would like everyone in the lake community

to join as members. Having more members strengthens our voice with regulatory agencies, and also gives us more confidence that we are taking actions that are supported by the community.



In 2020, we also want to thank many donors who purchased the Reflections on the Three Lakes book written to recognize the 50th anniversary of the Three Lakes Council. This brought some donors who did not join as members, but we



appreciate that support for our stewardship activities.

During 2020, we sold about 175 copies of Reflections, and so our 2020 revenues reflect about \$4000 of donations for the

book. So far in 2021, our community has purchased about another 60 copies.

When we acquired Long Pond Preserve in 2015, we knew that we would incur additional expenses to manage the preserve properly. On average, we

have spent about \$5000 each year to support Long Pond Preserve. However, we don't believe that the donations from the preserve neighbors and lake uses has been reflected in the donations. We hope to make this an area of focus in 2021.

All of this is to say that we need your continued support in order to take stewardship actions around the lakes. Please consider joining the Three Lakes Council in 2021. We can't do it without you!

Doug Housman

Thank you to all our 2020 members and ♥ to those who gave each of the past 10 years! t

Adil Abdulali
Stephen & Betty Ackilli
Ellen Adrian ♥
Darrell & Amanda Alfieri
Mimi & Barry Alperin ♥
Janet Andersen ♥
Alexandre Bacon
Ellen & John Bailey ♥
Deborah Baker & Neil Wassner ♥
Bruce Ballard
Timothy & Katryn Barefield
Amand & Loretta Bassi
Peter & Lyn Beardsley ♥
Jennifer Fisher & David Berger ♥
Susan Berk & Jack Weinstein
Elaine Berman
Robert & Amy Bernstein
Devera Black
Patricia Bobletz
Bonnie Bocklet-Casey
Barry & Terry Bocklet ♥
Terry & Michael Bocklet
Jenette Barrow & William Bosshart
Joo In Kang & Roland Breiteneker
Teed Welch & Susan Brenner
Charles Steinman & Patricia Brieschke
Curtis Brockelman
Stephan & Charity Brotman
Kevin & Winifred Burke
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John & Patti Burr♥
Hally Love & Peter Bysshe
Michelle & Morgan Campbell
Jean Mitchell & Frederick Cannon
Ed & Francesca Cantine ♥
Barbara Capo & Jerry Therrien ♥
David & Laura Caravella ♥
Dominick & Agnes Catalano ♥
Xin Chen
Linda Van Tassell Clark ♥
Richard & Seija Cochran
Joan Colello
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Robert & Peggy Daley
Louis De Angelis
Jake & Douglass DeCandia
Gail & Ed Delaney
Lisa & Tim Delaney
Denise & Kevin Denson
Paul & Deanna Donahue
Ken & Janet Donohue ♥
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Leah Friedman & Matthew Hesinga
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BeeBee & Mark Horowitz
Kelley & Doug Housman
Keith & Cheryl Hughes
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Lindsay & Tyler Jahn
Cindy & Hank Jones
Beth Jones
Cindy & Hank Jones
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Argie & George Kazazis ♥
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Ed & Sue Kelly ♥
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Jeffrey & Ann-Marie Morris
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 Alayne Vlachos ♥
 Jean Georges & Maria VonGerichten
 Waccabuc Country Club ♥
 Lisa & Marc Wachtell ♥
 Susan & Ken Wallach ♥
 Ned Walsh
 Elizabeth Wattles ♥
 Carol & Ross Weale
 John Rudge & Sara Weale ♥
 Philip & Susan Wick
 Renee Goldstein & Steve Zambito

Please join or renew in 2021 – and thanks to all who have already done so this year.
We can continue our care for our lakes with your support.

2021 Membership Campaign

We depend entirely on your support to take action.

Ongoing 3LC Activities:

- Scientific research
- Informational website
- Annual newsletter
- Educational seminars & walks
- Stewards of Long Pond Preserve
- Boat registration stickers
- Implement management plan
- Water quality monitoring
- Algae identification
- Aquatic plant surveys
- Wildlife management
- Invasive species monitoring
- Harmful algal bloom alerts
- Group email communications
- Respond to resident inquiries

Our most recently filed financial report is available from the Charities Registry on the NYS Attorney General’s website (www.charitiesnys.com) or, upon request, by contacting the New York State Attorney General, Charities Bureau, 28 Liberty Street, New York, NY 10005, or us at the address above. You may obtain information on charitable organizations from the NYS Office of the Attorney General at 212 416-8401 or www.charitiesnys.com

Help protect our watershed, our preserve, and our lakes by supporting our organization.

Membership Form

Your name: _____

Spouse or Significant Other Name: _____

Local Address

Street Address: _____

Town, State, Zip: _____

Mailing Address (If Different)

Mailing Address: _____

Town, State, Zip: _____

Telephone: (____) _____

Email: _____

Membership.....\$ 55.00

Additional Contribution \$ _____

Total..... \$ _____

Make checks payable to Three Lakes Council and mail to

**Three Lakes Council
 PO Box 241
 South Salem, NY 10590**



THREE LAKES COUNCIL ANNUAL MEETING & POTLUCK

Saturday, July 24, 2021 - 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

Potluck reservation 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 \$ _____



Waccabuc – Oscalaeta – Rippowam

P.O. Box 241

South Salem, NY 10590

2021 Annual Newsletter of the



Three Lakes Council

Inside Find:

Lake Guidelines

Waccabuc Septic Study

Stormwater actions on Tarry-a-bit

Membership and Boat Sticker information

Annual meeting reservation – July 24

And more!