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President's Letter 2023

Our lakes make me smile. No matter what else is on my plate or my to-do list, when I take a walk to the lake, I get a respite. For that time, all I have to do is to be aware of what the lakes have on display today. And the lake's waters, and creatures, and plants, respond that the lake is where my thoughts belong right now.

If I pay attention, I see wondrous things that bring me joy. Animals and birds catch my eyes. Painted turtles who were sunning on their log gently slip into the water as I walk by. The snapping turtle's shell crests the water, and its massive triangular head slowly sinks below the surface as it moves on. Some days I spot two snappers vigorously spinning and splashing as they mate. I am granted a rare glimpse of an unmoving snake, ignoring me since I am much less significant than the warmth of the sun. I sit still for a bit, and frogs sound, different species with different calls. Like bird song, I can't understand the language but I know the beauty and the gift they give by singing aloud, not for me, but so that I can hear.

Birds soar and lift up my spirits with them. Swallows flash in the

sun. The bald eagles ride thermals upward and my smile rises too.

An osprey spears into the water – this time without success, a reminder of the need for patience, practice and determination. Damsel and dragonflies hover in silent communion then speed off to an unknown destination. I am grateful all this is waiting for me, if only I take the time to see it.

The comfort and companionship of the lakes, of nature, of water, has been unflagging. I'm buoyed, too, by the enthusiasm and friendship of the many volunteers around our lakes.



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 continue to do research to understand our lakes, uncover trends, and address the issues. We bring the board together to make decisions informed by science.

In this newsletter, dive a bit deeper into important projects around our lakes. Revisit the importance of phosphorus to the lake ecosystem. Learn about your septic system, perhaps more than you want to know! Hear about our attempts to address the pollution

from septic systems and polluted stormwater runoff. Reserve your spot at our annual meeting on August 12 at Waccabuc Country Club.

I can't close without a shout out to the donors and volunteers, including board members, who make all of our activities possible. Thank you!

See you out on the lakes!

*Janet Andersen
President*

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Aquatic plants and filamentous algae

Our growing season is getting longer. We see this reflected in weed growth in our lakes.

Three Lakes Council hires a vendor to do plant surveys. After successfully removing invasive Brazilian Elodea we sample our lakes on alternate years to search for new invasives. Hooray, **no new invasives were found** this year

The littoral zone is the shallow area around our lakes where plants can grow. That area is where we sample, and often plants are growing in about 90% of those locations. For each sample, the type of plant and the density (trace, sparse, medium, dense) is recorded. Medium and dense occurrences constitute **nuisance** levels, and trace and sparse levels are considered **non-nuisance density**.

These figures summarize the plants as **floating** (like lilies) or **submersed** (like milfoil). We have enough data to show trends over the years.

Littoral zone sampling

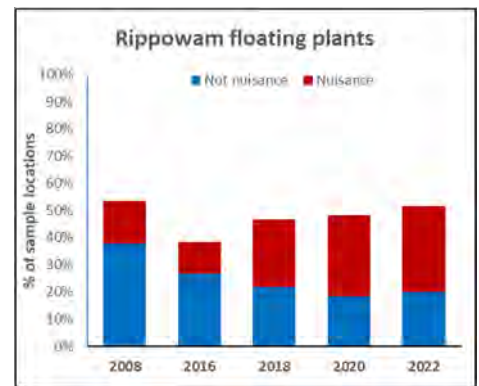
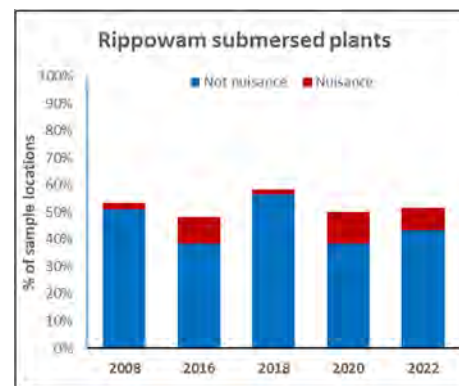
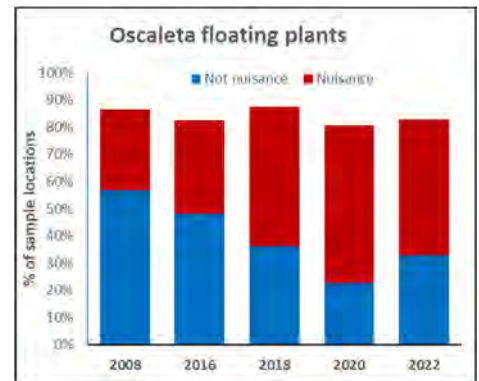
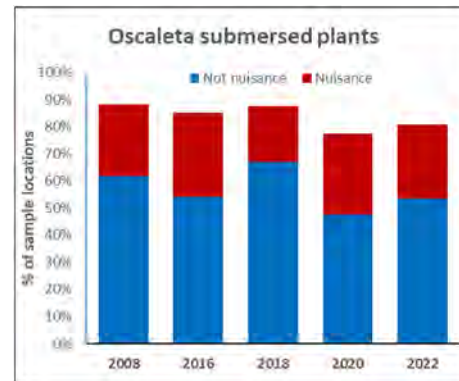
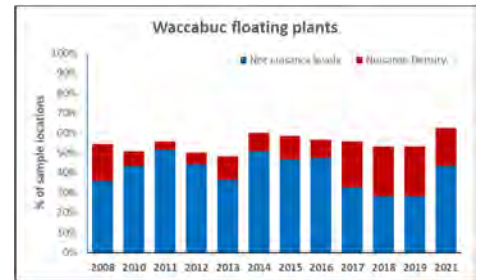
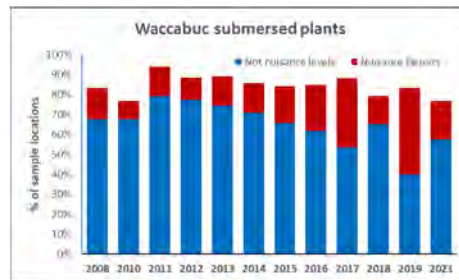
Our graphs say close to 90% of our sample points have plants. That sounds alarming. It's because our sample points hug lake shores. We don't sample in deep areas where no plants grow. The sample point map of Oscaleta shows that 90% of the sample points do **not** mean 90% of the lake, thankfully!

Trends and Factors

We see that more locations have plants at nuisance density. The density of submersed plants can be affected by algal blooms, which block the

amount of light that can get through the water.

The news was the increase in floating filamentous algae found on all three lakes.



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 7 pm to 8 am and all day Sunday. We encourage additional voluntary “quiet times” of 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 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. 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!



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 in use.

The channels that connect our lakes help make these lakes

special. Take care when entering, transiting, or exiting a channel.

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 before bringing them to our lakes.

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. Pick up fishing lures and lines as well.

Get Pumped! Septic, that is



Maintain your septic system to reduce pollution in our lakes.

One initiative from the Three Lakes Septic Committee is to get everyone to pump and maintain their septic system as often as required by law.

Although the law requires septic systems to be pumped once every five years, a **third of the homes** in our community have not met that standard. Experts agree that

because of soil conditions in our lake communities, we should be pumping every 2-3 years!

The county maintains pumping records submitted by pumping contractors. Those records – which are public information - are sometimes incorrect. The Septic Committee compiled its own database for homes in our community.

The presidents of the residential associations around the lakes are contacting homeowners. The results are encouraging, both in numbers and in the tone of homeowner responses. Many of the people contacted are grateful for the reminder and support the

initiative. And we have been able to update our local database with corrected data, recent pump-outs, or commitments to pump.

For the County's recorded pumping dates, email threelakescouncil@gmail.com with your address.

Don't know who to call? A list of septic haulers is on our website www.threelakescouncil.org

We need everyone to be responsible for their homes and for their impact on the lakes.

*Renee Goldstein and Nan Dale
Co-chairs, Septic Sub-committee*

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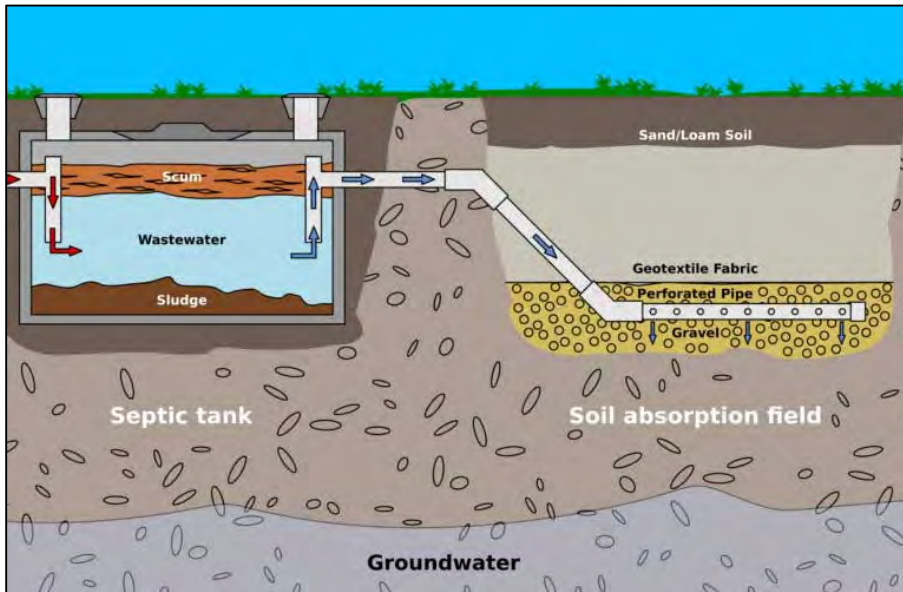
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The inside poop on septic systems

In our lake community, we rely on septic systems or holding tanks to treat the water used in our homes. This below-ground extension of our household plumbing can't be ignored. It must be maintained in order to work as designed.

Most septic systems have two



elements: a septic tank and a drain field. The septic tank holds what leaves your house and gives it time to settle so the solids (sludge) and grease (scum) separate from the wastewater. It also gives time for anaerobic bacteria to start to break down the wastewater.

The drain field has perforated pipes that allow the effluent to slowly percolate into the ground. If sludge or scum gets into the drainfield, the holes in the pipe can become blocked. That can happen if a septic tank isn't pumped, if the septic tank is undersized, or if so much water is used in the house that the solids

don't have time to settle out. Holding tanks don't have drainfields and will need to be pumped out frequently so that the used household water has somewhere to flow.

As water exits the drainfield into the soil, aerobic bacteria will now take over to continue to treat the effluent. Since these bacteria need oxygen, soil must be above

groundwater. The phosphorus in the wastewater will bind to soil if possible. If all the binding sites are used, or if it hits groundwater, phosphorus will flow towards our lakes, where it can feed algal and plant growth.

Pump out your septic system at least every 5 years – it's the law.

Most experts recommend septic pump-outs near lakes every 2 to 3 years. In Lewisboro, Town law requires pump-outs once every 5 years. Westchester County records indicate that about 30% of the households around our lakes fail to pump as required.

We need to be responsible. Pump out your septic system to:

- **Keep your family safe.** An important function of septic systems is to remove harmful bacteria and viruses that can affect human health.
- **Protect the environment.** Poorly treated septic effluent can contaminate our lakes, contributing to algal blooms, and making it less safe for drinking, swimming, and fishing.
- **Save money.** Properly maintained septic systems will last longer and should cost less to repair.

Other ways that you can help your septic system to operate properly:

- **Be careful what you put down your drains.** Toxic chemicals may kill off those essential bacteria that treat the wastewater.
- **Don't overload the system.** Stagger loads to the system and install low-flow fixtures.
- **Never flush "flushable wipes".** They may flush down your toilet but once down the drain they can clog your system.
- **Drop off unwanted medications at police stations.** Don't flush them to dispose of them.
- **Commercial septic additives are not necessary and may be harmful.** Don't use them.

Properly functioning septic systems will limit the phosphorus that flows from your home to your lake or your drinking water well.

Paddle Challenge!

May 13 saw the start of a new tradition: 14 boats accepted the challenge to paddle from the west end of Rippowam, through channels at each end of Oscalaeta, and to the west end of Waccabuc, as fast or as leisurely as they wished. Jonathan Peter, who organized the event, sent this report of the results:

1st overall: Carlos Fonseca -- 33 minutes!
Whoohoo. That's the time to beat!

1st in 2 person mixed canoe: Carrine and Jeff Beardsley (42 minutes)

1st in I'm-taking-a-really-short-white-water-kayak-and-going-to-paddle-it-as-fast-as-I-can-on-flatwater: Barney Baldwin (43 minutes)

1st in the 1 person canoe: Kevin Karl (45 minutes)

1st in Lake-Waccabuc-and-KLSD-statesmen: Peter and Lyn Beardsley (53 minutes)

1st in 2 person, under 15 canoe: Gus Peter and Ethan Mischler (77 minutes)

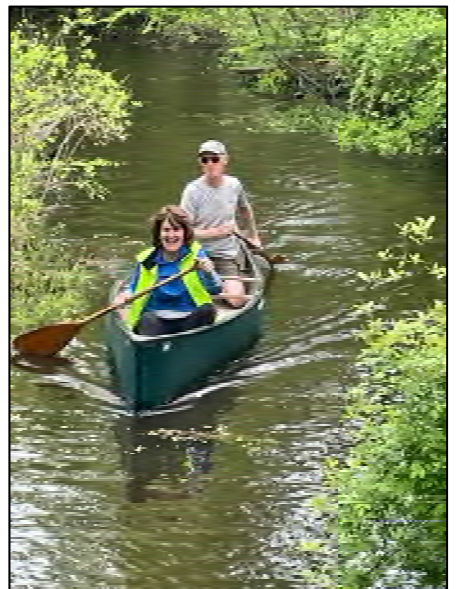
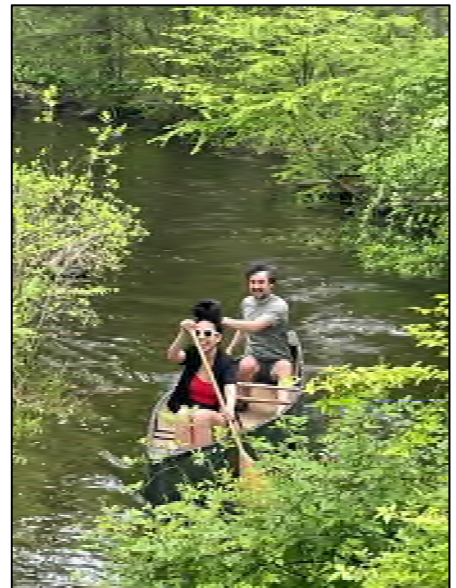
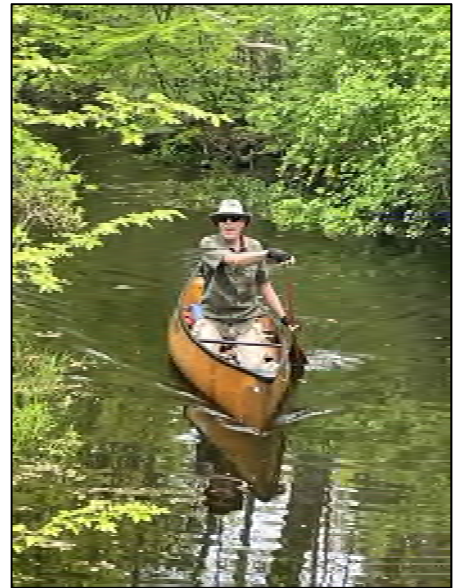
1st in what-race?-I'm-just-going-to-swim-and-have-fun-on-my-paddleboard: Sage Peter and Claire Delborgo (a lot of minutes)

Congrats everyone! Anyone who spends time enjoying our lakes wins!

Jonathan Peter



Photos by Jonathan Peter & Linda Clark



Actions on Long Pond Preserve

Stormwater management

Iterations of watershed plans for the Three Lakes have consistently identified stormwater runoff from Tarry-a-Bit Drive and the streams crossing Long Pond Preserve as a source of phosphorus and sediment pollution to our lake.

The East of Hudson Watershed Corporation (EOHWC) has a mission to install stormwater retrofits, and identified this location as a cost effective project for phosphorus reduction. EOHWC plans to stabilize three stream channels on Long Pond Preserve. The design includes the placement of willow stakes, fiber logs, and stone reinforcement to reduce streambank erosion and transport of polluted sediment. EOHWC will pay the entire cost to install and maintain this project because it will benefit the water quality of drinking water reservoirs.

EOHWC hopes to install this project in 2023 or 2024. The 3LC board enthusiastically supports this project. Sadly, opposition from a few neighbors may reduce the scope of our project and the amount of phosphorus removed.

Dead tree removal

Like other local wooded areas, Long Pond Preserve lost ash trees to the invasive emerald ash borer. The trees were felled and now lay off the trail and will not be a threat to preserve users.

Sewer proposal takes shape

In 2021, the town used grant funds for engineering studies on three town lakes, Kitchawan, Truesdale, and Waccabuc. The results pointed to failing and poorly functioning septic systems as a source of phosphorus pollution to our lakes – and, as you know, phosphorus enables growth of algae and aquatic plants. While well situated and maintained septic systems can treat waste effectively, sewers, where affordable, will ensure that the waste is handled.

Jonathan Peter and T Rajwer pushed for a sewer plan to reach all of the lakes in the studies. The Lewisboro Lakes Coalition, led by Sue Enos, reached out to Town and County officials. The initial assessment concluded that it was unaffordable to include all areas. Chris Burdick and Tony Gonçalves helped identify potential funding

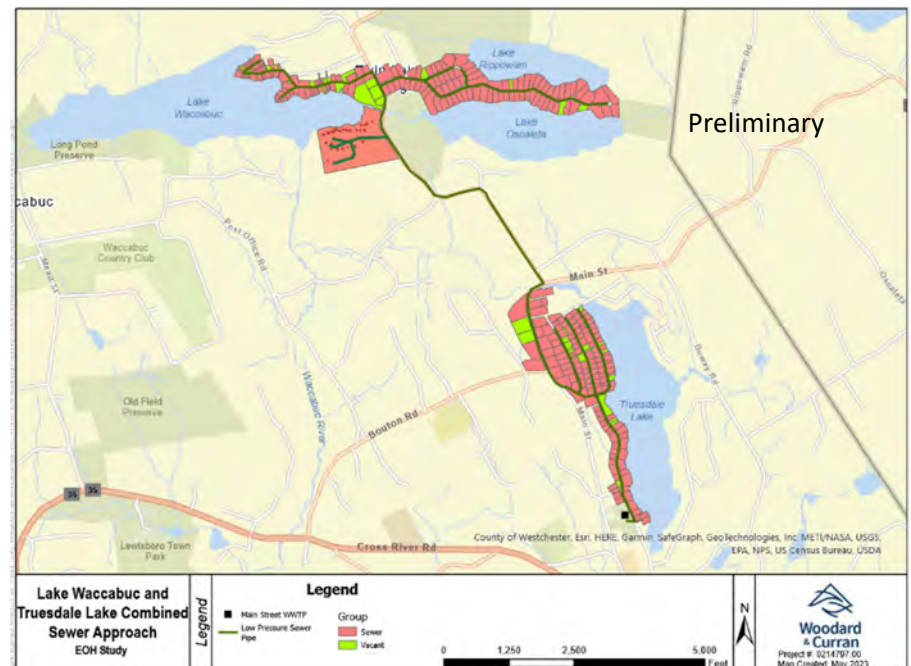
of up to \$40M to enable construction of a significant start.

Initial wastewater solution

This plan includes selected parcels on Truesdale, Waccabuc, Rippowam, and Oscaleta. The wastewater treatment plant is currently planned to be near the current recycling center and highway garage. A collection system will run from the homes, along the roads, to the wastewater treatment plant.

Many steps remain before implementation. The town must be successful in two different grants. Additional funding sources need to be finalized. The plan requires approval by a host of permitting agencies. Homes in the project must vote in favor.

The draft plan may change for many reasons, including funding availability. It is very exciting to see these proposals moving forward. Stay tuned for more updates.



State of the lakes 2022 – water quality scorecard

NYS DEC summarizes CSLAP testing for last year’s season in one scorecard. In 2022, Waccabuc had more algae and plants than typical, but the other two lakes had relatively normal years. NYSDEC did not record high levels of harmful algal blooms in any of our lakes in 2022.

Water quality indicators		Waccabuc		Oscaleta		Rippowam	
		Typical Year	2022	Typical Year	2022	Typical Year	2022
Trophic Status	Phosphorus	Mesotrophic	Eutrophic	Mesotrophic	Mesotrophic	Eutrophic	Mesotrophic
	Chlorophyll	Mesotrophic	Eutrophic	Mesotrophic	Mesotrophic	Eutrophic	Eutrophic
	Secchi	Mesotrophic	Eutrophic	Mesotrophic	Mesotrophic	Mesotrophic	Eutrophic
Aquatic invasive species		Present		Present		Present	
Lake Perception		Fair	Poor	Fair	Fair	Fair	Fair
Harmful algal blooms		Poor	Fair	Fair	Good	Fair	Good

Area reservoirs will be low this fall

Our local reservoirs are part of the East of Hudson (EOH) watershed. NYC usually gets between 3% to 10% of their daily 1B gallons of their drinking water supply from our EOH reservoirs, while most of their water normally comes from the West of Hudson (WOH) areas. The aqueduct that carries water from the WHO is leaking and has to be shutdown and repaired. During the shutdown our local EOH reservoirs will need to provide about 40% of NYC’s drinking water supply.

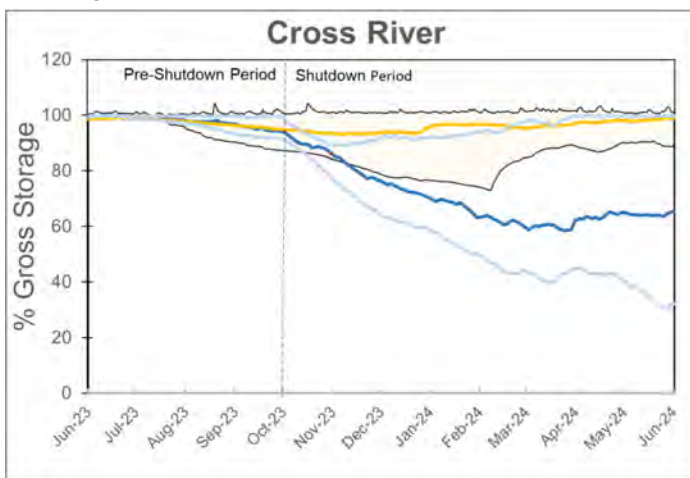
Our close-by reservoirs will appear dramatically changed. Current plans call for the drawdown to start in October 2023 and last about 8 months. During that time, with normal rainfall, NYC expects Cross River reservoir to get down to 60% of capacity. Titicus reservoir will go below 20% of capacity, and then will slowly recover during the next summer. Any possible impacts on lake and well levels are not known at this time.

Boat Stickers

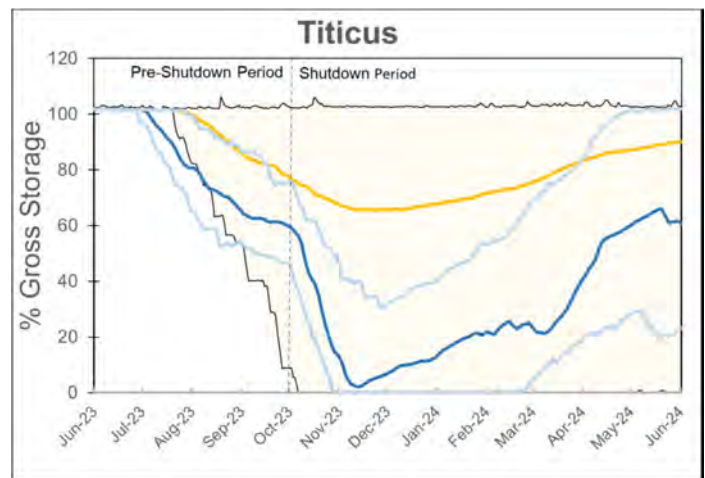
We issue boat stickers to help keep invasive species out of our lakes. Most invasive species are



spread on boats moving from one lake to another. It also helps us return wandering boats. To register your boat go to www.threelakescouncil.org/boats



Yellow shading – reservoir range over 63 years
Dark blue line – expected levels with normal rainfall



Orange line – typical surface level
Light blue lines – range with high or low precipitation

Visual Assessment of Harmful Algal Blooms

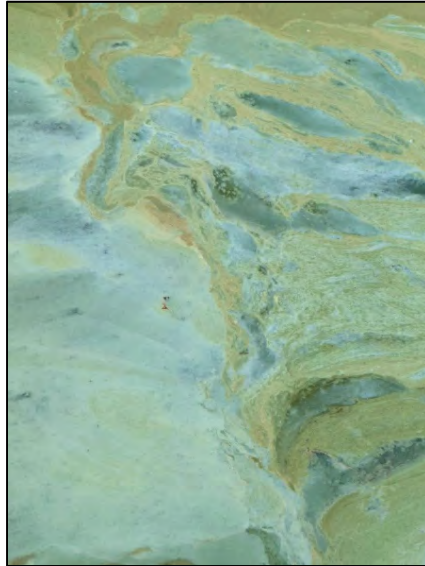
NYSDEC has adopted a visual assessment approach to **Harmful Algal Blooms (HABs)**. HABs are a dense growth of cyanobacteria, a certain species of algae, which has the potential to produce toxins that may be harmful to humans or pets. We will no longer be able to send in bloom samples for testing for algae identification and to determine if any toxins are present in the water column. Since sample analysis takes time and is not always conclusive, NYSDEC now relies solely on the visual appearance of the water. If a cyanobacteria bloom occurs it **can** produce toxins. So the DEC behaves as if it **does** produce toxins, and tells people to avoid contact with the bloom.

As a result, lake users should know what a cyanobacteria (aka blue-green algae) bloom looks like. The descriptions of cyanobacteria blooms include streaks on the water surface, spilled paint, and pea green soup.

Streaks on the surface: a HAB



Spilled paint, which can look green, blue, or white: HAB



Pea green soup: HAB



Cyanobacteria blooms, which can release toxins, look different from green algal blooms which also occur on our lakes.

The most common green algae seen on our lakes is filamentous green algae. It has a fibrous, stringy, slimy appearance. The strands don't dissolve or break apart when touched. They can be a nuisance, but they do not create toxins. You can rake them out of the lake, but it is a lot of work.

Algae - if in doubt, stay out!

In our lakes they seem to appear in shallow areas and can get tangled in plants below or at the surface. In the water column, green filamentous algae can look like clouds of green cotton candy.

Green algae: not a HAB



These algae produce oxygen that gets trapped in the strands and can lift the algae to the surface, where it can form mats or appear like "bubbling scum".

Green algae: not a HAB



Green algae: not a HAB



These pictures of cyanobacteria and green algae were all taken on our lakes. Cyanobacteria blooms are dynamic, and vary in space, time, and making toxins. It's best to avoid them, and keep kids and pets out as well.

Fish report 2023

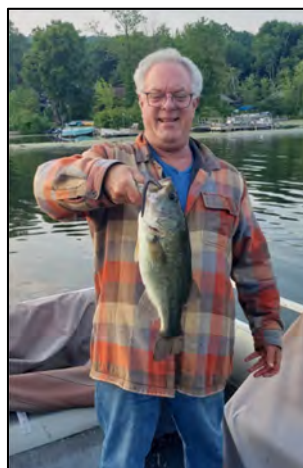


This year on Earth Day, April 22, 200 trout were placed in Lake Waccabuc, and 100 in Lake Oscaleta. This was organized by Ron Tetelman, shown here joined by two long-timers on the Fish Committee, Joe Tansey and John Lemke.



Ron arranges for a fish stocking permit and gets a fish health certification from the hatchery. The fish are 11" long and about 18 months old. Ron chooses that size hoping they are too big for predation once they are in our lakes.

When the hatchery truck arrives, 15 fish are transferred into each bucket of water. These are carried out to



garbage pails on pontoon boats. The number of trout is limited to 30 per pail to ensure the fish don't use up all the oxygen before they are released at the deepest spot on Lake Waccabuc. Lake Oscaleta trout are released off Joe's dock. No reports yet on the trout fishing.

fishing not catching! Early in the late winter with some of the warmer days in February, bass fishing warmed up along the

Ron Tetelman adds: welcome to the Three Lakes fishing report.

Remember it's

perimeter of the three lakes for a few days. Just as quickly as the weather turned more seasonal and actually below normal, the fishing shut down and only began to pick up as the days warmed up in late April and early May. Bass fishing with Texas rigged Senko worms or bladed spinners along the weed lines and shorelines has proved to entice these fish into biting.

Early morning seems to be the best time of day followed by later in the early evening. Fishing in bright sunlight could be slow as the bass seek shelter from the light. Several large black crappies were caught along with chain pickerel and perch.

Have fun out there and tight lines.

*Ron Tetelman
Fish Committee Chair*

Stay in touch

Three Lakes Google Group

Our email distribution is for stewardship updates, and is a great way to hear what's going on in our lakes. This is also our best way to alert people if harmful algal blooms are in our lakes. If you aren't yet getting these emails, send your name, lake address, and email address to threelakescouncil@gmail.com and we'll add you to the list.

Facebook

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Treasurer's Report

Three Lakes Council remains in a good financial position. Our membership and donations were strong in 2022. We had an exceptional contribution of \$15,000 that boosted our income well above our typical amounts. Our 2022 income of \$59,525 was 37% higher than 2021, and included \$25 of interest.

The total expenses of our organization totaled \$38,495, about 36% higher than our recent average annual spending. This meant that we are able to direct \$20,902 to future projects.

We try to ensure that our effort and spending matches the priorities of the Three Lakes Council. For that reason we look at our expenses by category, although of course the volunteer labor that supports many of these priorities is not reflected in the annual spending amounts.

In 2022, our largest category of spending was for **stewardship**, where we spent \$9,173. In 2022 this included tree work and money for a new batch of boat stickers. This was about 24% of our spending.

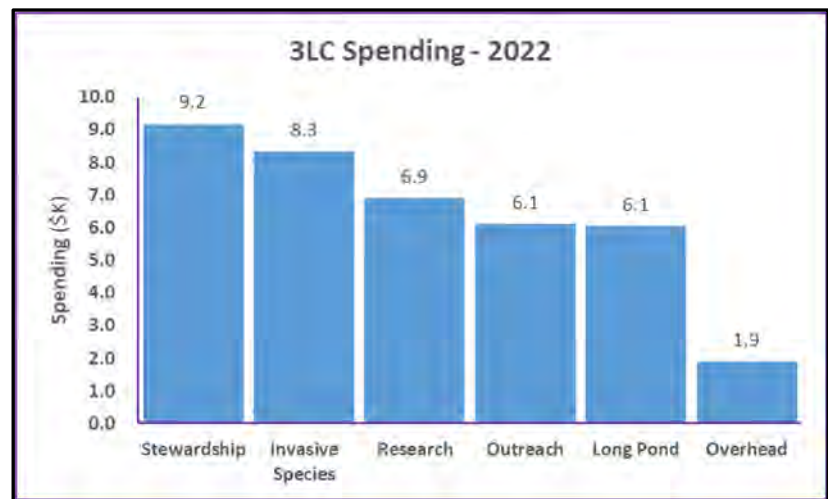
The second largest component of our 2022 spending was for control and detection of **invasive species**. The \$8,337 in this category includes mile-a-minute weevils for Long Pond Preserve and plant studies on Oscaleta and Rippowam. This was 22% of our 2022 expenses.

We spent \$6,914 on **lake studies and research**. This includes fees to participate in CSLAP and expenses of extended season sampling. This helps us assess conditions that contribute to harmful algal blooms. At 18% of our 2022 spending, we consider this an important component of our mission and critical to the safety of our community.

Our newsletter, website, and stewardship postcard expenses support our **education and**

Overhead represents our spending on fundraising and business operational fees. In 2022, that was \$1,903, or 5% of our spending. Organizations sometimes measure the ratio of overhead to income as a measure of efficiency: our ratio was 3.2% in 2022.

Recognizing that we have successfully accumulated funds for future projects, the board agreed to invest some of our assets in safe certificates of



outreach mission. We spent \$6,115 in this category in 2022, about 16% of the total.

In addition to our general stewardship spending, we continue our investment in stewardship on **Long Pond Preserve**. We believe it is important for us to protect these lands for the health of the lake. The preserve requires on-going attention, and we spent \$6,052 in 2022, or about 16% of our total expense. If we add the 2022 Long Pond stewardship expenses to our general stewardship category, overall stewardship totaled 40% of our expenses for 2022.

deposits. We anticipate this should provide more interest income in the future.

Thanks once again to our donors. You make our work to maintain this beautiful lake environment possible.

*Ellen Bailey
Treasurer, Three Lakes Council, Inc
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Clean your boat

Or better still, don't move a boat between separate bodies of water. Most invasive species travel from one lake to another by catching a ride on a boat.

Thank you, anonymous!

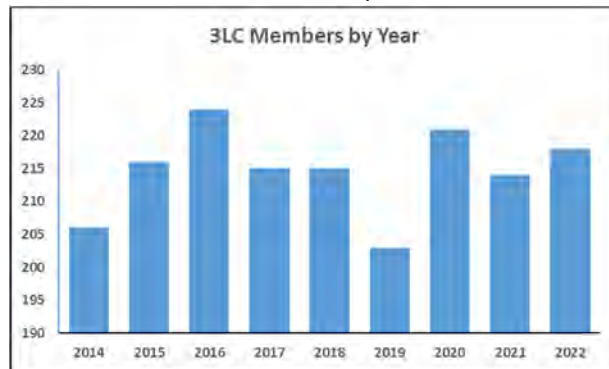


We are so grateful to a very special contributor who gave a sizable contribution of \$15,000 to the Three Lakes Council in 2022. This person asked not to be named, although recognized that a public gift announcement could encourage others. The gift came with this moving message: "The importance of the work of the Council to our community cannot be overstated. For all of us the lakes should be a primary concern." Thanks again to our incognito hero!

Membership Report

Three Lakes Council is funded entirely by our donors. We are appreciative of member confidence that we will carry out our mission to protect and preserve our lakes. Established in 1970, we watch over the lakes' ecosystem. To do this, we are grateful for every donor, and especially for those who contribute above the membership level – almost half of our total members.

In 2022, membership grew slightly to 218. Thanks to every one of

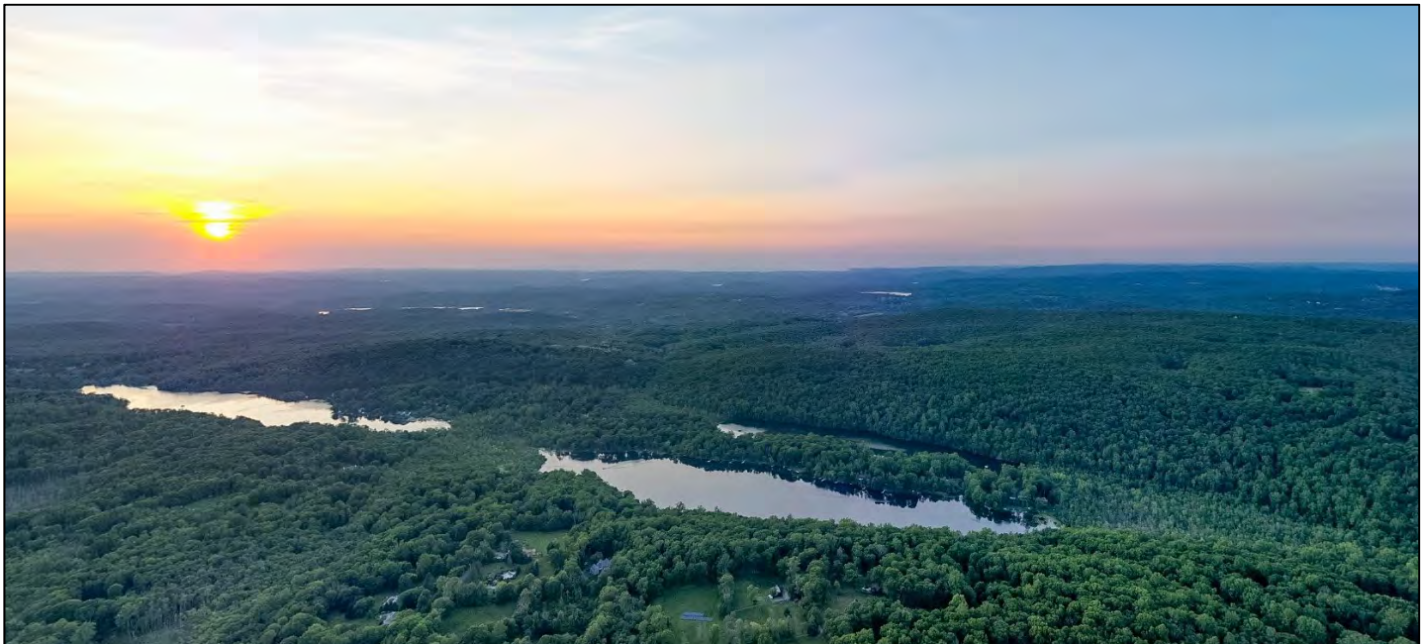


you! We recognize the 71 members who have donated each of the last 10 years with a heart after their names on the thank you pages that follow.

We hope that everyone in the lakes community would join as members. We think less than 50% of those who have residences in the watershed support us. Having more members strengthens our voice with regulatory agencies. Your donation is a vote of confidence that we are taking actions endorsed by the community.

We ask for your continued support so we can continue stewardship actions around our lakes. If you haven't already done so, please consider joining or renewing in 2023. We can't do it without you!

Doug Housman
Membership Chair



Thank you to all our 2022 members and ♥ to those who joined each of the past 10 years! t

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Please join or renew in 2023 – and thanks to all who have already done so this year.

Your support enables us to continue our care for our lakes. Help protect our watershed, our preserve, and our lakes by supporting our organization.

2023 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

Membership does not convey lake rights. Donors without lake rights are associate members.

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, August 12, 2023 - 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

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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 \$ _____



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Open to find:

Lake Guidelines
Inside Poop on Septic Systems
Sewer Plan Proposal
Visual Id of Algal Blooms
Membership and Boat Sticker information
Annual meeting reservation – August 12
And more!