



Newsletter 2017

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President's letter 2017

As the season changes and neighbors emerge to greet others and get out on the lakes, I think once again of how fortunate we are to enjoy this beautiful environment and wonderful community.

So many of our readers take steps to help protect the environment. It may seem that one person can't make that much of a difference, but together we make a big contribution to a

cleaner and more sustainable lake. 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. Thank you! Continue to read this newsletter to learn more about the lakes and things you can do to help.

Many of you already took a different kind of action this year – you made your voice heard on the proposed change

to the **Lewisboro town code** that protects wetlands, lakes, and streams. Be sure to see the article on this proposed code change later in the newsletter. We will continue to keep you informed about the Town's

actions through our google group. Make sure you are part of our google group too. And consider following us on Facebook.

Our big news from last year – the acquisition of the **Long Pond**

Preserve – has continued to keep us busy. We feel that the preserve is critically important to protect the water quality of our lakes. Ownership has rightfully made us focus more on the watershed, in addition to the lakes. We have continued to manage storm erosion on the preserve, and we have found some new invasives that we will try to control. We anticipate continued patrols to discourage rowdy behavior. If you haven't had a chance to visit the preserve, please walk

the trail and see what a treasure we acquired.

Last year we updated our **website**. I hope you'll agree that the format is attractive and that you will find information relevant to living on the lakes. Please visit www.theelakescouncil.org and we'd love to hear your feedback.

We are also reissuing **boat stickers**. Is your current sticker missing or torn? Get your new boat sticker now! See how later in this newsletter.

Continue reading to find an update on other activities, including the results of our fall survey and the report of our new weed committee.

Please join us at our Potluck and Annual Meeting at the Waccabuc Country Club on August 19, to hear more about these topics and anything new.

See you there and around the lakes!

*Jan Andersen, President
Three Lakes Council
threlakescouncil@gmail.com*



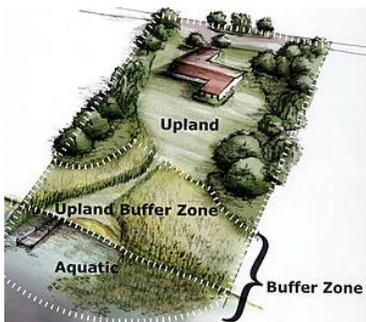
Shoreline savvy

Does your shoreline support good lake conditions? We can learn a lot from the natural areas around our lakes. Lakes reflect what is done on the land around it, since the water runs off the land and into the lake. The faster the water runs, the more energy it has for carrying particles and pollution, and the greater the chance for erosion.

Our goal is to manage water runoff and slow it down before it reaches the lake. Of course roofs, sidewalks, and driveways not only allow water to run off quickly, they often concentrate flow and give water more energy for carrying pollution. Steeper and more compacted soils allow the water to run off faster than flatter areas, or areas with more plants.

A good buffer has vegetation layers.

A buffer is a strip of mixed vegetation along the lake. Trees, shrubs, groundcover, and duff shield the lake from runoff and erosion.



Trees provide a canopy that will hold up to an inch of rain.

Their shade also helps keep the water cooler, and shade discourages the growth of plants and algae in the lake. If you are lucky enough to have healthy trees by the lake, please protect them.

Grass acts as the opposite of trees. Water will run off a lawn quite quickly. Even worse, lawns often have pet waste, herbicides, and fertilizers that run off and pollute the lakes.

If you have lawn by the lake, consider replacing some of it with **groundcovers**, or even just not mowing it and see what nature provides.

Shrubs. Plant some native shrubs and bushes which will help slow water flow or provide shade.

Mulch or leaf litter forms duff, an absorbent blanket for soil.

Emergent plants in the water along part of your lake shore will also help protect the shore from erosion caused by waves and boat wakes.

Be lake smart.

The goal is not to let water from your lawn reach the lake without pausing for some filtration. And any buffer is better than none!

Land Use and % Runoff	
forest	5%
park	15%
lawn	25%
walks & streets	80%
roof	90%

Reduce hard surfaces to protect water quality

Hard surfaces like roads, roofs, patios, and driveways don't let water infiltrate into the ground. The more impervious surface you have, the more runoff – and the bigger the impact on water quality. Research shows the impact of impervious surface on water quality.

Impact of impervious surface amounts on waterways

% impervious	effect
up to 10%	protected
10% – 25%	impacted
above 25%	degraded

The lesson – try to keep impervious surfaces less than 10% of the area surrounding our lakes to protect our water quality.

Use native plants!

Native plants are adapted to our climate and therefore need less maintenance.

Native plants support native wildlife like pollinators and generally resist pests.

One-third of our area's native plants are endangered. By choosing native plants you can help these local species survive.

Lake guidelines

Our lakes are special and we want to enjoy them – and we must share them as well. Here are a few lake considerations to help everyone enjoy the lazy hazy crazy days of summer. Please inform your guests or renters of these rules and guidelines. You can tear out this page to post it for all to see!

Noise

Unless you've lived on a lake for a while, you may not realize how easily sound carries across the water. If you want your conversation to remain private, please keep your voices down. This is especially true in the evening when other noises diminish.

To help everyone enjoy their weekends, we encourage "quiet times" -- voluntary self-limitations on the use of power lawn and construction equipment on Friday, Saturday and Sunday late afternoons and evenings.

Boating

Local customs supplement NYS and town regulations in governing motor boat use on the three lakes. Common sense approaches help avoid conflicts while using our lakes.

Lewisboro Town Law

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

Town law states that motor boats can be used between 8:30 a.m. and 1/2 hour after

sunset. Skiing and tubing is allowed only between 10 am and 4 pm, and must include a spotter in addition to the driver on board. 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. A boating refresher course is useful education for everyone. 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 coves!

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

Although swimmers have the right of way, common sense safe swimming means staying within 100' of a shoreline,

where boats should not operate at speed. You can also swim before 8:30 am, when motor boats should not be operated.

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, make sure you clean, drain, and treat them according to NYS laws.

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

Extra credit for removing invasives along the shore and replanting with native plants.

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! And please don't litter in the lake.

State of the Lakes

The state of our lakes encompasses two aspects: what we saw in 2016 and any trends in the data. We now have at least 10 years of water quality sampling data for each of our lakes, which help us look past annual variability. Our three lakes share a common climate and geology and are connected by channels, yet they behave differently, possibly because of their different sizes and depths, possibly because of land use differences around them, and possibly because lakes just evade predictability.

In 2016 all of the lakes had **waters that were warmer** than typical. Warmer water supports **more algae and plant growth** – which sounds about right to many lake users. Because global temperatures are increasing, and because lake waters around the globe are warming three times faster than oceans, this trend towards

warmer waters is expected to continue.

As a result of warmer waters and more algae, the **water clarity was worse than typical** on our lakes, although Oscaleta was closer to normal than the others. All three lakes had localized cyanobacteria (blue-green algae) blooms, although the only toxins found were on Waccabuc early in the season.

These algae blooms are encouraged by a trend towards **higher phosphorous levels**, observed in all three lakes. This means that despite efforts to reduce the amount of phosphorus in fertilizers and detergents, our lake waters are still seeing increased phosphorus levels. Perhaps this is a symptom of aging septic systems around our lakes. The combination of more phosphorus and higher temperatures is troubling.

The increasing trend in conductivity on all three lakes is

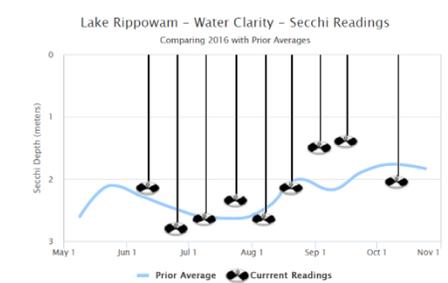
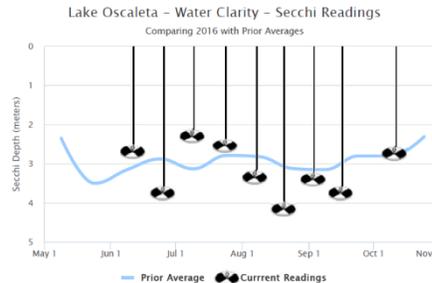
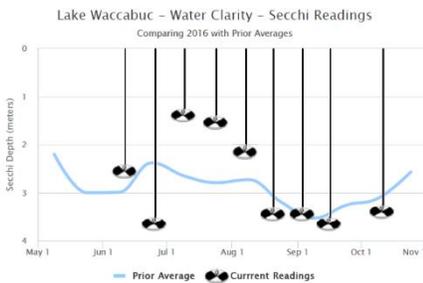
another sign of human activities in the watershed, as is the presence of chlorides.

The lakes have unique attributes too. Rippowam's color is usually darker because of its brown and golden algae. Rippowam's top and bottom levels mixed early in the fall, which may have been why so much benthic algae rose to the surface – ugly, but not toxic. Rippowam generally has lower plant coverage – except at the shallower ends of the lake.

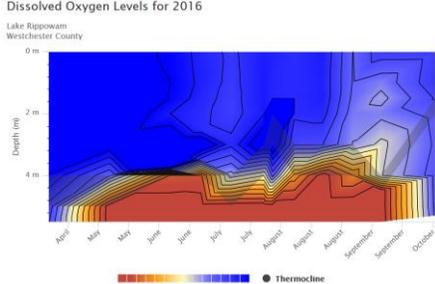
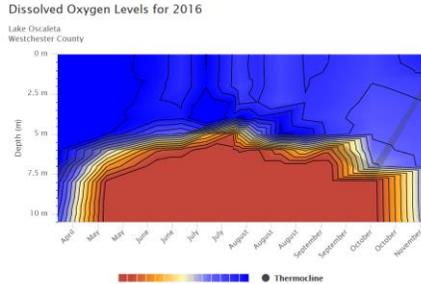
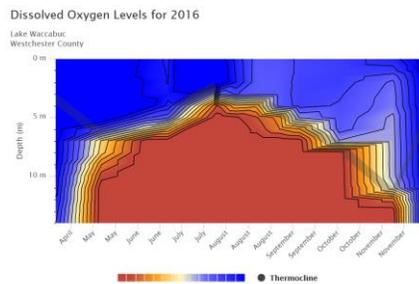
Oscaleta had better clarity than the other lakes, but it also had clouds of filamentous green algae in the water column and growing among the plants.

Waccabuc had a greener tint to the water compared to Rippowam. Filamentous algae grew profusely on the plants during 2016.

For more information, see the 2016 water quality reports under the reference tab on our website.



In these water quality graphs, deeper - towards the bottom of the graph - indicates better water clarity.



The red color shows that all of the lakes were anoxic – without oxygen – in the cold deeper waters for most of the year.

3LC reissues boat stickers

Now is your chance to get a brand new 3LC boat sticker!

Our boat stickers have been around a long time, and many of them are showing their age. And sadly, we've lost track of many boats as people have moved or owners have transferred their boats. Now when a stickered boat is found, we rarely know who to notify. To address this issue, we are issuing new stickers for all watercraft and starting a new number and contact list.

If you haven't already done so, please request a new boat sticker for all of your boats! Fill out an online form at threelakescouncil.org/boats Boat stickers will only be issued to residents with deeded lake rights.

We are issuing two stickers for each boat. You should put one sticker with the same number on each of the port and starboard sides near the bow to improve visibility of the stickers.

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

New!

Improved!



Report found boats with lost owners to

threelakescouncil@gmail.com.

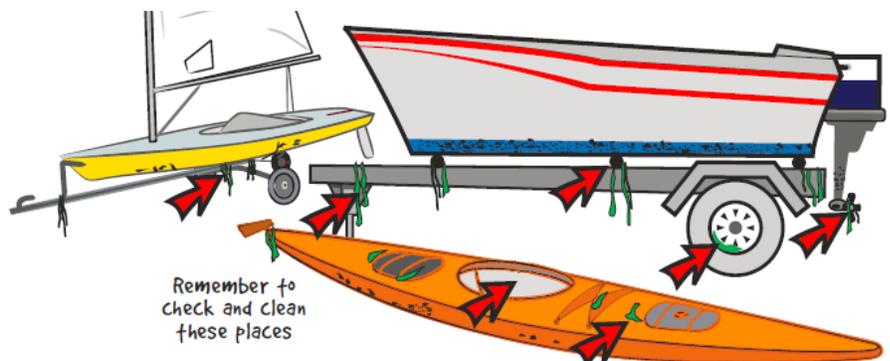
Let us know the number on the boat sticker and the location of the boat. If you can't see the number, tell us the type of boat, color, and location, and we'll try to match it to our records.

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.

To prevent transporting invasives, take reasonable precautions. **Clean, drain, and treat** your boat before launching it onto one of the Three Lakes. Find out more about how to clean your boats at our website www.threelakescouncil.org under the living on lakes tab.



Long Pond Preserve actions

Three Lakes Council took control of Long Pond Preserve in 2015 because it give our organization an opportunity to directly influence the water quality of Lake Waccabuc.

Because this preserve continues as open space without any development, it has a limited amount of impervious surface. The shoreline continues to have native plant assemblages and a treed canopy, so that rainfall will continue to be absorbed rather than carrying polluted runoff into the lakes.

We continue to enhance the ability of this property to help filter water before it reaches the lake. Trees planted along Waccabuc Creek help slow erosion and reduce water temperatures by providing shade – and they trap greenhouse gases. For the last two springs we have installed willow stakes near the creek. These young willows will grow slowly into shrubs, and will serve the same purpose as trees. They stabilize stream banks and shade the creek, and also provide another layer of habitat. Thanks to the crew who joined me to install willows this spring – Lou Feeney, John Lemke, Paul Lewis, Bob Reynolds, Sharon Slocum, and Sue and Joe Tansey.

The stormwater basin on Long Pond Preserve helps to treat street runoff before it reaches Lake Waccabuc. In the last year, we've seen less erosion of the creek and less need for repair of Tarry a Bit because the water that formerly ran off the street is now diverted into the wetland basin. The plants around the basin are taking hold well, and the basin appears to be able to handle even the heavy storms that we've seen recently.

In order to make Long Pond Preserve the best it can be at protecting water quality, we want to support the native species that are on the preserve. We are taking steps to address some of the worst invasive plants we have found. We plan to release 500 weevils to help combat the mile-a-minute. These tiny weevils help to slow the expansion of mile-a-minute by eating its leaves – and they eat nothing else. Can you find them in this photo?



In 2016 we also found black swallow-wort for the first time, and we plan to start actions to

slow the growth of that invasive vine as well.

Long Pond Preserve has many other invasive plants, together with issues of inappropriate human use. We don't expect to solve all of these problems at once, but we are taking steps each year to try to improve the conditions.

We budgeted for an expert to write a management plan that will direct our actions and help us to be excellent stewards of this preserve. While this is underway, we hope to take incremental steps to maintain and improve the ecological status of this wonderful asset.

And, of course, we will work to address the people that visit our preserve but don't respect the rules. Contact John Lemke if you can help with this effort.

If you haven't yet visited the preserve we encourage you to visit. Walk the path and enjoy the lake views. Many birds and pollinators visit our meadow,

filling the air with sights and sounds. You will also see how big a challenge we have to address the invasives that have taken hold.

We remain confident that stewardship of this property is an essential step towards protecting the water quality of the three lakes.

Jan Andersen

Lake and wetland protection at risk in Lewisboro

The Town Board proposed a new, less protective Lewisboro wetland code in November 2016. The proposed code is fundamentally flawed and detrimental to the protection of our lakes, streams, wetlands, and drinking water.

The proposed law removes protections from small wetlands, allows chemical storage and animal pens up to the shores. It allows almost anything within 25 feet of anything that already exists – which then can expand in turn. Almost all activities would become administrative, not subject to public comment or visibility, including weed control in lakes and wetlands.

The Town's Planning Board, Westchester County Planning Department, and the Town's Conservation Advisory Council all have significant concerns with the new draft law. And many of you spoke out! At least 22 letters from 3LC area residents expressed concerns.

Because of the negative reaction (and absence of any supportive comments), the Town Board has paused their push for reduced safeguards. It may be on hold until after the fall election. We remain concerned because no one has explained the reason for the proposed changes to the law. If we don't know why these proposals to weaken the law

came up in the first place, we don't know if they will be proposed again.



About one-third of the homes in Lewisboro are in lake communities. And everyone should care about clean drinking water. So continued wetland protections are important.

If necessary, the Three Lakes Council will alert you so you can remind our government officials that we want clean lakes and quality drinking water. Make sure you are on our google group so you will see our notifications. You can find out more about this proposed law and the comments it generated by visiting our website.

Treasurer's Report

The Three Lakes Council enjoyed another successful year in 2016. Membership hit an all time high in 2016 – thank you to all our members and to the generous contributors who gave extra donations. We truly appreciate your support for our efforts.

For the past several years, we've had over 200 members, and member donations have been above \$30,000. This level

of support has enabled us to continue our work and plan for more activities. Your magnanimous contributions fund our ongoing lake management, water testing, sampling for harmful algal blooms, fish stocking, website, insurance, taxes, seminars, 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 2016 expenses were \$34,920, which included \$13,719 for the continued surveillance for invasive species as part of our BEEP efforts. We spent \$4,093 in outreach and education, which covered the newsletter and other publications, and our website. Our lake water quality studies cost \$3,414. Stewardship activities, including expenses for the upkeep of Long Pond Preserve, totaled \$4,952. Overhead, including taxes and insurance, was \$4,851.

We are in strong financial shape for 2017. We will be able to continue our stewardship activities, initiatives, and to invest additional funds in needed activities at Long Pond Preserve.

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

*-John Lemke
Treasurer, Three Lakes Council, Inc
(501) (c) (3) charitable organization*

Survey results

The Three Lakes Council prioritizes our actions based on scientific data and on the concerns of lake residents. Our survey last fall provided 152 responses with your views. Summary results are here: see our website for survey details.



Uses and concerns

- Top uses are non-motorized boating, scenic enjoyment, and swimming
- Water clarity and the amount of weeds are the most frequent indicators of water quality to residents
- The biggest areas of concern on all lakes are algae, invasive weeds, and harmful algal blooms.
- Waccabuc also has a concern with inconsiderate motorboat operation
- Residents on Oscaleta and Rippowam are concerned about beaver debris obstructing the channel

Preferences

- Residents strongly support protection of undeveloped land and goose egg oiling
- Education on motorboat rules, lakeside buffer plantings, and septic technologies is desired
- Local management approaches for lake weed management are preferred to lake-wide approaches

About us

- Lake water is a source of household water for 10% of those who responded
- Bottled water is used for drinking by 28%, water filters by 37%, and water softeners by 32% of us
- The newsletters, the google group, and the website are the best means of communication
- Information from the Three Lakes Council has changed the behavior of 29% of the residents

Compared to a similar survey in 2006, the 2016 survey shows:

- Geese droppings are less of a problem.
- Beaver are a new concern
- More support protection of undeveloped land
- Continued high concern with lake clarity and the amount of lake "weeds"
- Less concern with motorboat operations, runoff, and septic systems compared to 2006
- Septic systems are pumped less frequently: now 41% pump every 1 or 2 years, previously 59% did

Actions

- Goose egg oiling continues
- Beaver debris in channel cleared in spring 2017
- Weed committee established – thanks Joe!
- Newsletter contains pull-out on lake guidelines

You can always let us know what you think. Just email threelakescouncil@gmail.com

3LC membership supports actions

Maintaining the health and well-being of the lakes is a responsibility shared by us all, and the Three Lakes Council leads our efforts. Your membership and support enables 3LC to continue research, education, and stewardship actions.

The Three Lakes Council is the only organization around the Three Lakes that can act on the environmental concerns for all three lakes and our surrounding watershed. Since 1970, our volunteers have taken actions to improve or safeguard the water quality of our three lakes.

Membership is \$55, and we are grateful for the many generous donors who contribute much more. We truly appreciate those of you who renew your membership every year. In 2016 we hit an all time high for membership, with over 200 members. But that means that we still need to reach the other half of the families who share our watershed.

If you are a member – thank you! If you haven't joined yet this year, please do so now. You can find a membership form in this newsletter or on our website. Your support enables the Three Lakes Council to fulfill its commitment to our lakes, our watershed, and our residents.

Doug Housman

Vernal pool walk



Every spring, vernal pools suddenly become a hub of reproductive activity. Because they dry up each summer, these pools provide both opportunities and challenges for obligate species such as wood frogs and spotted salamanders.

Since they harbor no fish to eat their eggs and young, vernal pools provide an opportunity

for frogs and salamanders to safely breed and reproduce. However, all reproductive activity must take place within the short period between when the ice goes out and the pools dry up.

Just when the sounds and sights of vernal pool activity will occur is difficult to predict, so Paul Lewis monitors conditions regularly at the Mountain Lakes vernal pools.

This year he led a vernal pool walk for the Three Lakes Council on April 2nd, and once again neighbors of all ages eagerly explored what surprises Mother Nature had in store.

Dipping nets came up with fewer spotted salamanders than usual, but the pools sang and rippled as many wood frogs called for their mates.

Nature never disappoints!

Jean Lewis



3LC Google Group

Join the google group for stewardship news about our lakes. Send your email to threelakescouncil@gmail.com

Weed committee established

In response to the 2016 user survey, the 3LC formed a Weed Committee to assist lakefront owners and lake users with weed issues. Committee members are Sharon Slocum, Jane Lindau, Jonathan Peters, "T" Rajwer, Bob Gueresco, Tim Kennedy, Jan Andersen, Rick Ferrarone, Bart Friedman and myself. We have a three-pronged approach to deal with the aquatic weed problems: education, providing aid to waterfront owners, and easing navigation between the lakes.

On the education side, we want to reinforce the need to use best practices around the home to reduce nutrients, which in turn will slow down the weed growth. We'll emphasize the importance of septic pumping, native plant protected shorelines, and similar topics.

We'll also cover the positive value of having aquatic weeds.



We'll aid waterfront owners by loaning tools to help them remove aquatic weeds in front of their property. We are testing different tools that might be loaned out to the waterfront owners to help clear the Eurasian milfoil and lily pads from their water front.



Eurasian watermilfoil

Navigation between lakes: we are getting estimates for various types of mechanical harvesting to clear the entrances of the Oscaleta - Waccabuc channel and the Oscaleta end of the Rippowam-Oscaleta channel. We will also test a tool that could manually cut a 10 to 15 foot path through the same areas and the Committee members would most likely do that work.

If you have any concerns or questions, or would like to join the Committee, please contact any of the Committee members listed above.

Joe Tansey

Fish report 2017



Over the last 3 years we have had a run of very large bass with many in the 7 to 8 pound range in our lakes but I think that run is over. About every 7 to 9 years we have lot of fish over 5 pounds and in the in-between years it is hard to find a 5 pounder. Both Oscaleta and Rippowam seem to have an abundance of small bass in the pound to pound and a half range so far this year, which leads me to believe that the run of big fish is over for a while. I do not have any reports from Waccabuc but I would expect that would be true there as well. So guys looks like you can lighten up on the tackle and target the 2-4 pound fish. If you like to eat bass I strongly urge you to keep your share of the 1 to 3 pound fish but release the 4-5 pound fish.

Crappie fishing in all three lakes continues to be strong and I would expect to see this year's fish much larger in Waccabuc than they were last year. I caught a good number of small to medium crappie in Waccabuc last year and this year those fish should have a good filet on them and make them good pan size.

Pickrel fishing in both ends of Oscaleta continue to hold strong with many fish in the 18-20 inch range. I'm waiting to

hear about a fish in the 30 inch range which I hope will happen this season.

Pan fish like bluegills and yellow perch are on the decline again this year and I believe it is because of the lack of aquatic insects which is the prime food for young pan fish.

Monster fishing (aka carp) is good and lots of fun and it tests your skills when fishing with either 4 or 6 pound test line. If you fish for them make sure you use a 30inch shocker of about 12-15 pound test because their gill plate will cut thru the 4-6 pound test very easily. Corn is by far the best bait for them and they will respond to chum very readily. Most of the carp are in the 12-18 pound range with some over 20 pounds.

Again this year we stocked 11 inch brown trout, putting 375 in Waccabuc and 125 in Oscaleta. Along with the brown there were a couple of large golden trout so if you get one please let me know.

Sitting on the dock at night fishing for bullheads can be very rewarding especially if you have chummed for a few days prior. Don't be surprised if you run into and outlandishly large eel. I have caught eels in Oscaleta that were a tad over the 4 foot mark with most being around 30-36 inches.

Good luck, see you out on the lake, and take a kid fishing! Tight lines.

Joe Tansey

Success in goose management

About ten years ago, residents began squawking about geese. On our 2006 survey, 88% of residents said that geese were a problem. Not surprising when you consider that a goose poops an average of 92 times each day!

In 2007, Three Lakes Council began a goose management project. Our goal is to remove the reasons for geese to stay during their summer molt.

1. Don't feed the geese. Our food keeps geese local but human food is not healthy for geese.

2. Reduce nesting success. We oil eggs with corn oil to prevent egg development. If the eggs are destroyed, the geese are likely to make a new nest.
3. Chase geese away from the lakes. Harassment is legal, but harming geese is not. Geese seem willing to head for greener pastures if they don't have flightless goslings to keep them here.

The geese team has oiled geese eggs each spring starting in 2007. While initially we found nests and eggs on all three lakes, over time the number of nests and eggs on the lakes have declined. In the spring of 2017, nests were on

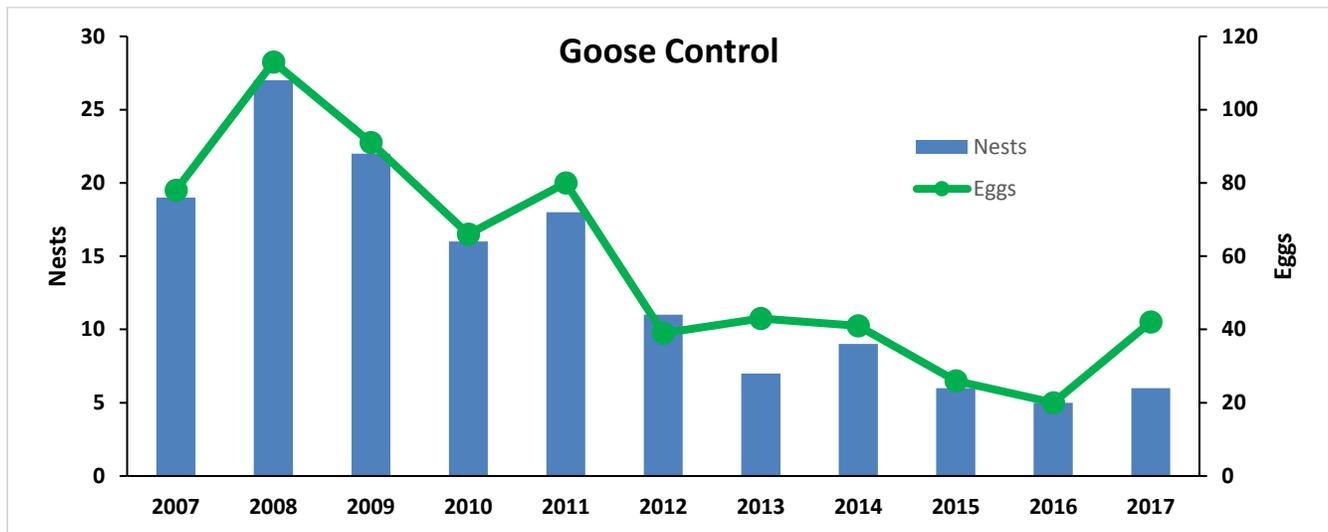
Waccabuc and Rippowam. We don't find all the nests - most years, like this one, a few goslings succeed on our lakes.

The chart below shows the number of eggs that we oil has declined from almost 120 to about 40, and the number of nests from 27 to 6 (shown on different axes).

This success story is the result of the efforts of intrepid egg oilers who brave the squawking geese



each spring. Thank you!



Three Lakes Council Newsletter

Publisher: Three Lakes Council, Inc.

Contributors: Jan Andersen, Doug Housman, John Lemke, Jean Lewis, Joe Tansey

Photos: Jan Andersen, Lou Feeney, Jean Lewis

Letters to the editor:

Via mail: PO Box 241, South Salem, NY 10590

Via e-mail: threelakescouncil@gmail.com

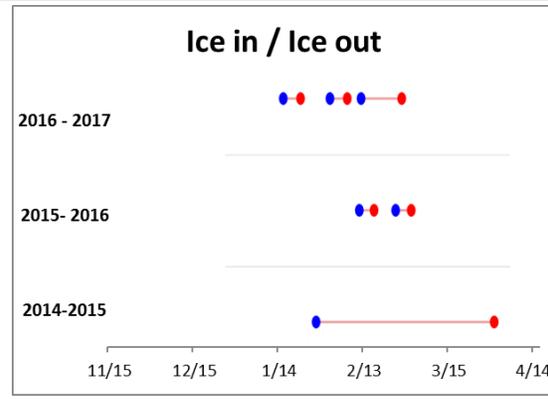
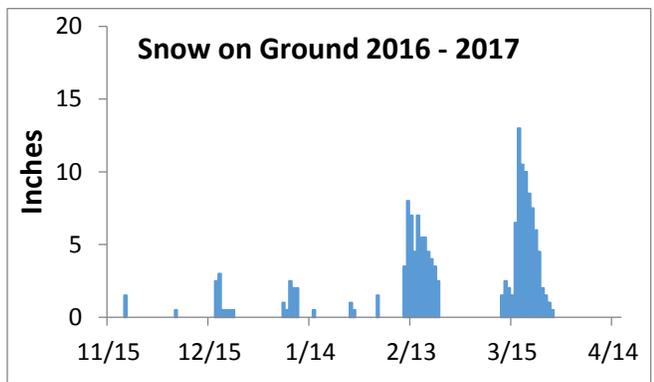
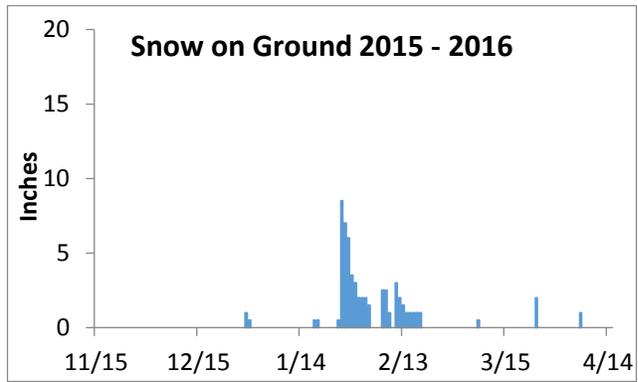
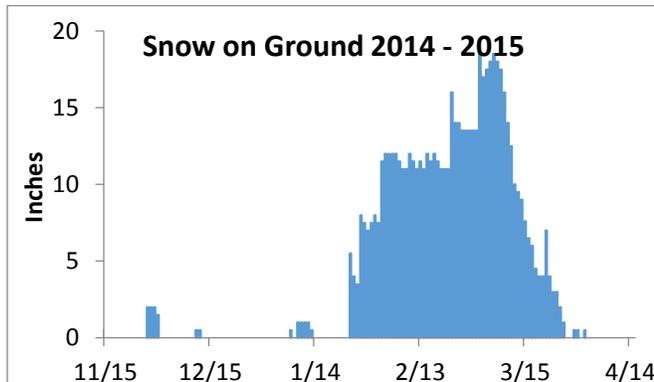
Weather-wise

A look at the weather data helps put the winter into perspective. In the most recent winter, we received total snowfall of 43.6", compared to 21.4" in 2015 to 2016, and 49.2"

the year before that. However the amount of time that the snow covers the ground changes greatly from one winter to another.

Our most recent winter disappointed many ice skaters and ice fishermen, as the ice

came and went a few times during the season. See the ice on /ice off graph. How does this affect our summer water conditions? We don't know, but we hope that keeping records like these will help someone figure it out. .



Three Lakes Council 2017

President	Jan Andersen
Vice President	Peter Gross
Treasurer	John Lemke
Secretary	Jean Lewis
Committee chairs	
Annual Meeting & Potluck	Kelley Housman
Beaver Debris	Joe Tansey
Boat Stickers	Jan Andersen
Fishing	Joe Tansey
Lake Preservation	Paul Lewis
Membership	Doug Housman
Preserve Patrol	John Lemke
Preserve Trails	Kevin Karl
Weed Committee	Joe Tansey

Board Representatives 2017

Darrell Alfeiri	Waccabuc Country Club
Ellen Bailey	Perch Bay Association
Joy Brenner	Waccabuc Landowners Council
Fred Cowles	At Large
Peter Gross	Two Lake Club
Jean Lewis	At Large
Jonathan Peter	South Shore Association
Joe Tansey	Lake Oscaleta Association
Ron Tetelman	Lakeside Association

Volunteers are welcome!
Join our google group!
Like our Facebook page!



Three Lakes Council

Membership Form

Join and be an important part of the Three Lakes Community. Unite for an effective environmental voice. Your contributions fund our research, water quality monitoring, outreach, fish stocking, invasive species actions, and stewardship efforts.

Three Lakes Council is a 501(c)(3) organization (EIN: 13-2873769)

Name(s) : _____

Local Address

Street Address: _____

Town, State, Zip _____

Mailing Address (if different)

Mailing address: _____

Town, State, Zip _____

Telephone: (_____) _____

Email: _____

Membership: \$ 55

Additional contribution: \$ _____

Total: \$ _____

Make checks payable to Three Lakes Council and mail to:

Three Lakes Council
PO Box 241
South Salem, NY 10590

Matching Grant forms are gratefully accepted. Thank you for your support!
Our latest annual report can be obtained, upon request, from Three Lakes Council at the address above, or from the Charities Bureau, 120 Broadway, 3rd Floor, New York, New York 10271

Please note that membership in the Three Lakes does not convey lake rights

Thank you to all of our 2016 members

Sophie Molholm & Adil Abdulali
Ellen Adrian
Harry & Susan Ainsworth
Darrell Alfieri
Mimi & Barry Alperin
Janet Andersen
Susan Annar
Richard Attridge
Ellen & John Bailey
Deborah Baker
Jhane Barnes
Peter & Lyn Beardsley
Stephen & Patricia Beckwith
Ferne Bendel
Jennifer Fisher & David Berger
Susan Berk
Alan & Elaine Berman
Janice & Robert Billingsley
Devera Black
Patrick Black
Patricia Bobletz
Barry & Terry Bocklet
Jenette Barrow & William Bosshart
David & Joy Brenner
Regina Anderson & Christian Brutzer
Brian Bunker
Ed Buroughs
John & Patti Burr
Halley Love & Peter Bysse
Jean Mitchell & Frederick Cannon
Ed & Francesca Cantine
Barbara Capo
David & Laura Caravella
Dominick & Agnes Catalano
Nancy Walsh & Jack Cedarholm
Linda Van Tassell Clark
Stephanie Steifel & Robert Cohen
Rick & Bobbie Cohan
Joan Colello
Eugene & Lois Colley
John & Ingrid Connolly
Eugene & Linda Conroy
Theodore & Tishan Cowan
Frederick & Christina Cowles
James & Jane Crimmins
Nan Dale
Ann Goodson & Kevin Daley
Robert & Peggy Daley
Michelle Campbell & Louis DeAngelis
Douglas & Jake Decandia
Gail & Edward Delaney
Lisa & Tim Delaney
Denise & Terry Denson
Bill & Jane Donaldson
Kenneth & Janet Donohue
Raymond Duffy
J & Jody Durst
Jenny & John Eckerson
Linda Broudy & David Eggers
Jane Balanoff & Jean Emond
Mario Erlach
Clotilde Farrell
Andrew & Jeraldine Federiw
George Fedoriw
Lou Feeney
Senia Erlich Feiner
Paul & Katharine Fennelly
Richard & Christine Ferrarone
Jessica Gladstone Field
Ronald & Georgia Frasch
Bart & Wendy Friedman
Lou & Lois Froelich
Donald & Glenn Gale

Joe & Jennifer Garrity
Jeffrey & Paula Gaynor
Kelly & Eric Germa
Laura & Nicholas Giardina
Laura & Randall Glading
Steve Zambito & Renee Goldstein
Chris Culler & Melissa Gordon
Mariana Canelo & Michael Gordon
Allan & Alice Gottlieb
Scott Mori & Carol Gracie
Carlotta & Gregory Gramas
James & Elizabeth Grant
Michael & Mary Greenblatt
Peter & Elizabeth Gross
Michael & Amy Grossman
Waldie & Barbara Gullen
June Gumbel
Robert & Karen Gureasko
Peter Hall
Richard & Martha Handler
David & Anne Hardy
Ethna Harris
Susan Harris
Karen Ludwig & Sara Hartley
Judy Hausman
Shelley Hawkos
Susan & James Henry
Leslie & Ross Henshaw
Helen & Richard Henshaw III
Katherine Hersch
Theresa Doherty & Scott Hershman
Charles & Susan Herzog
Thomas & Mary Herzog
Cameron & Jennifer Hillyer
Raymond & Patricia Hinkley
Mary Horowitz
Kelley & Doug Housman
IBM Matching Grants
Richard & Janet Karl
Kevin Karl
Argie & George Kazazis
David Kelly
Ed Kelly
Frank & Kathleen Kelly
Rachael & Randy Kilgore
Bradford & Bonnie Klein
Jane Weiser & Daniel Kleinman
Allan Young & Lucy Koteen
Bill & Bernadette Langenstein
Elizabeth Lanza
Morvin & Charlotte Leibowitz
John & Liz Lemke
Nadine Netter Levy
Paul & Jean Lewis
Robert & Margaret Lieb
Denise Ferris & Chan-Li Lin
Jane & Daniel Lindau
Paul & Beth Llanos
Andrew & Alison Llewellyn
Joseph Lobenthal
Shirley Lobenthal
Stephanie Harding & Brian Loxley
Ted & Nancy Lundberg
Matthew & Andrea Lustig
Jeannette Maiorino
Jill & Larry Mango
Randolph & Helen Marshall
Harriet Mayer
Alejandra Salazar & William McArthur
Robert & Carol McBride
Desmond & Catherine McGowan
Susan & John McKeon
James & Carol McMonagle
Deborah & Bruce Michel
David Migden
Ellen Dougherty & Robert Mishkin
Lauren Moss

Sondra & Austin O'Hanlon
Wayne & Victoria Ohlandt
Amy Handler & Stephen Ohnemus
Stephen Olsson
Christopher Owen
Malcom Frank & Tara Owen
Elizabeth Palmer
Jen McQuaid & Jorge Pedraza
Marianne Pei
Mary Jane Massie & William Pelton
Jonathon Peter
Christopher & Fatima Peters
Dave & Judy Petro
Paul Phaneuf
Victor & Joanne Pozzo
Barbara Posner
Naomi Press
Karen Foley & Tadeuse Rajwer
Mrs. F. F. Randolph, Jr.
Sheaffer & Lindsay Reese
Ogden & Mary Louise Reid
Susan Wolf & Stephen Reynolds
Robert & Tom Reynolds
Peter & Audrey Rinaldi
George Roberts
David & Shannon Robinette
Bonnie Robins
Allan & Marion Ross
Robby & Kathryn Rothfeld
Howard & Fran Rubin
Jaime Gorman & Michael Rudy
James Ryan
Boris & Svetlana Ryzhik
Arthur Rauch & Lynn Saidenberg
Nick & Lisa Savastano
Melissa Benzuly & Jonathan Schaffzin
Howard & Anne Schneider
Frank & Ann Secret
Kevin Seeley
Wendy & Stephen Shalen
Arthur & Miriam Shane
William & Diane Shannon
Michael & Vivien Shelanski
Douglas Sherman
Denise Simon
Les & Susan Simon
Liane Curtis & James Slocum
Sharon Slocum
Donald & Elina Smith
Lynne & Andrew Stark
R. Bailey & Gail Stewart
David & Kristin Stewart
Michael & Susan Stillman
Ursula Strauss
Henry Strickrodt
Richard & Raina Stuart
Daniel & Kathryn Sullivan
Paul & Nancy Sutera
Joe & Susan Tansey
Eugene & Anne-Marie Tedaldi
Lewis & Barbara Terman
Ronald & Ann Marie Tetelman
Otto & Justine Theurkauf
Catherine Baggaley & Keith Thompson
Lauren Van Kirk
Alayne Vlachos
Waccabuc Country Club
Lisa & Marc Wachtell
Susan & Ken Wallach
Elizabeth Wattles
Carol & Ross Weale
John Rudge & Sara Weale
Charles & Joanne Weisman
Philip & Susan Wick
Marie Williams
Victor & Sherri Wilson
Christopher & Samantha Zaffiro



THREE LAKES COUNCIL ANNUAL MEETING & POTLUCK

Saturday, August 19, 2017, 6 PM to 9 PM

Location: Waccabuc Country Club Beach

If it rains, we will meet at the Waccabuc Country Club Carriage House (on Mead St)

Menu: Filet mignon, chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs, beer, wine, soda with "pot luck" 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 _____

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

2017 Annual Newsletter of the



Three Lakes Council

Inside Find:

Lake Guidelines
Long Pond Preserve Activities
New Boat Stickers Initiative
State of the Lakes Report
Survey Results
Fishing Report
Annual Meeting Potluck Reservations
And more!