

Crescent Lake Chronicles

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Spring 2000

Association Notes

By Fred Yates, Secretary-Treasurer

As usual, the Crescent Lake Association Annual Meeting will be held at the Unity Fire Station the first Saturday after the 4th of July. This year that means the meeting will be held **July 8, 2000**, from 10:00 a.m. until noon.

At our 1997 annual meeting, Lake Association members voted unanimously to add \$10.00 per year to our dues for repairs to the dam at the eastern end of the lake. The Association is in the process of getting a repair quote. We will keep you informed. After we have raised the necessary repair cost this extra fee will be discontinued.

Annual dues of \$20.00 are due and payable **BEFORE** the annual meeting or can be mailed. Checks should be made out to *Crescent Lake Association* and mailed to:

Fred W. Yates, CLA Sec'y/Treas
P.O. Box 56
Bellows Falls, VT 05101-0056

Fireworks July 2nd!

For the Y2K show, the Desbiens have promised us a fireworks display twice as big as anything we have had before — which should be awesome, considering their past performance. This year's gala is scheduled for Sunday, July 2, with a rain date on Monday, July 3, as soon as it is dark enough to see the displays in the sky. Many thanks as



6:30 am...April 29...a perfect morning!
The trees stood motionless as shafts of sun light began to filter through...
Below, the lake mirrored a light cloud pattern as a drift of mist wafted upward above the reflections on the far shore.
Stillness... tranquility... interrupted momentarily by a pair of kayaks passing, gliding, wakeless.

Geraldine Rudenfeldt, Cottage 73



always to the Desbiens.

This is an expensive fireworks show. If not for the Desbiens brothers, it would probably cost us four times as much for the great show we see each year at Crescent Lake. So when you send in your dues, consider adding a **donation for fireworks**. Last year we collected over \$855.

Year 2000 T-Shirt Contest

The T-shirt contest was won this year by Camp 86, by Bethany Yates Coursen. The new T-shirt is called a Commemorative Collection of all the past T-shirt designs since 1986. Even if it was done by my daughter, I must say it does look good! The shirts will go on sale at our Annual Crescent Lake Meeting and thereafter at Marie Boyle's camp.

If you wish to purchase T-shirts and other items at the meeting, please come by 9:30 a.m.

Sickness and Distress

Members of the Association, if you know of any Camp that has had a serious sickness or distress in their family this past year, please notify me, Secretary Yates, as soon as possible. I need this information for our Annual Meeting report. I can't be everywhere, know everything, so I need your help. Drop me a note in your dues payment. It would be greatly appreciated.

Fish Fund Donations

In 1998 we stocked the lake with 175 large mouth bass. This cost the Association \$787.50. Our bass fish fund is down to \$396.00. So all you fishermen, and other campers too, send in your donations with your dues check. This way we will not have to pass the hat at the Annual Meeting.

REMEMBER: Catch and release to promote our bass population!

Kayaking

By Jay Taylor, *Kayak Hangar 46A*



On the wall in front of my desk sits a dockside picture of the lake, bringing perpetual thoughts of the next weekend of kayaking. Crescent Lake has seen a rapid growth in aficionados of this sport/activity/escape, to the point where at last count there are now more kayaks than turtles! Within a few years, who knows what will happen.

There seem to be two types of participants: KAYakers, those who go solo or in twos to circle the lake at varying speeds; and KaYAKKERS, who have a different agenda. "Yakkers" gather *en masses* (up to 15) usually before 8 am to socialize, solve the lake's and the world's problems, fantasize about travel or early retirement. The group then stops at any opportunity to chat with whomever they find on shore. A KAYaker can make it around the lake in about 1/2 hour, while KaYAKKERS tend to need 2 hours.

Last year Bill and Sue Paton organized a kayaking day trip to a nearby lake, only to have it fall on the one Saturday of the summer it rained. A party was held anyway with the food and drink on hand, so not all was lost. We are hopeful for this season being more successful, and are planning on at least one trip a month. However, as this planning requires time and effort—which defeats the purpose of being on the lake to begin



Welcome, New Neighbors

This year we had at least 18 camp changes! If there have been other changes, please let Fred Yates know as soon as possible before the annual meeting. Thank you.

Camp E: Michael Bodeur, Hanover, NH

Camp K: Kevin & Diane Brenker, Longmeadow, MA

Camp S: Rick & Irene Clark, Oakham, MA

Camp Y: Bernie & Susan Tonnar, Newport, NH

Camp 29: Brian & Jane Lisankie, Longmeadow, MA

Camp 34: Charles & Diane Saraceno, Milford, NH

Camp 41C: Terry & Carol Wallace, Southington, CT

Camp 55: John & Jean Demars, Claremont, NH

Camp 55A: Stephen & Pamela Mookler, Bristol, CT

Camp 61: Michael & Jane Maine, Leominster, MA

Camp 79: Dale & Bonita Woodward, Walpole, NH

Camp 87: Wesley & Deb Cubberly, Acworth, NH

Camp 98: Kenneth W. Smith, Churchville, PA

Camp 99: Richard & Anna Smith, Millersville, MD

Camp 105: David & Ann Marie Erwin, Brooklyn, NY

Camp 110A: Jonathan L. Fishbein, Arlington, VA

Camp 111: Gary & Donna Dutton, Crescent Lake

Camp 113: Charles & Norma Hicking, Perkinsville, VT

Welcome to Crescent Lake. We hope you will fall in love with the place as we all have. If there are any questions please feel free to contact your Lake Association Officers at any time. We don't get paid much, but we have a lot of fun.

with—no one is making any bets this will happen either.

If you haven't tried kayaking, you can test drive one via Alden's in Newport, where they have a variety of models and are not pushy re selling. In fact, they are very friendly, low key, and reasonable. For me the beauty of kayaking is being so close to the lake surface, gliding along drinking in the serenity and the peacefulness, the precious silence of the early morning—before the Skilsaws, chain saws, power boats arrive.

The hardest part of kayaking is entering and exiting, and once you're in the "work" is easy. On a calm day, you can propel yourself forward using only your wrists and the paddle—a boon to those too tired/lazy/relaxed. A seat extender gives great back support as some kayaks' seats are lacking in this regard. Besides a paddle, the most essential piece of equipment is a



cup holder for those morning coffees or evening brewskis. Kayaks track easily, so even in stiff winds with modest effort you maintain your course.

More Boat Notes

By Fred Yates, NH Auxiliary Marine Patrol Officer, Crescent Lake

Boat Inspections. In addition to being your CLA Secretary /Treasurer, I also represent NH Department of Safety as your Marine Patrol Auxiliary Officer for Crescent Lake. This year I'm scheduling three **Courtesy Boat**

Inspections, on Saturday, June 24th, Saturday, July 1st and Sunday, July 9th. Bring your motorboat to the boat landing for your inspection sticker. **Time 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.**

Important notice to all boaters and camp owners. You are responsible for anyone you allow to operate your power boat on Crescent Lake or any other body of water in the State of New Hampshire.

Here are a few rules everyone should know:

- ♦ You must be 16 years of age to operate a power boat over 25 HP, unless accompanied by an adult.
- ♦ When towing a person on skis or any other "toy" behind a power boat, you must have an observer over 13 years of age (in addition to the boat driver) to monitor the safety of the person being towed.
- ♦ When towing two or more skiers, or two or more on a tube, you must have one observer over 13 years old for each person being towed, in addition to the boat driver.
- ♦ You are not allowed to straddle

the gunnels of a boat or sit on the rails of a party boat, nor may you hang your legs in the water at any time on any power boat.

- ♦ Life jackets must be worn by all children 5 years of age and under, at all times when in a boat, canoe, or any other water craft.
- ♦ You must have a life jacket available for everyone on board any water craft when boating on any body of water. This includes water races.
- ♦ Lights on after sunset on all power boats. A white light must be visible at 360 degrees on all canoes, rowboats, sailboats, paddle boats, and kayaks after sunset.

The above items have been the biggest problems I have seen on the lake last year.

And the last, very important message is: **ALWAYS BE COURTEOUS TO FELLOW BOATERS, SWIMMERS, AND FISHERMEN.**

Boat Raffle

By Fred Yates, Raffle Chairman

This year the Annual Labor Day Picnic Committee is planning to raffle off a canoe at the picnic. Secretary Fred Yates is running this project. Letters have been sent out to some camp owners to ask them if they would like to donate \$25.00 toward the purchase cost of a canoe. A THANK YOU list of all donors will be posted at the picnic.

To date the response has been very favorable to this raffle. We have received suggestions from several donors that maybe we should raffle off a kayak instead, because of the interest this past year in kayaks. Good suggestion! Thank you. Maybe we will! Let's decide at the Annual Meeting.

It's your Association. We're open for your suggestions and support. So if you would like to donate to this raffle—this will be completely separate from the Picnic Basket raffle—mail to me, Secretary Fred Yates, your check for \$25.00. **Thank you!**

The Race — 1999

Another great display of training and tenacity! The 1999 canoe winners:



Men's Division

1. Bob Mumford and Bill Gamache — 25:50 (20 seconds off last year's performance!)
2. Ben Hart and Josh Hart — 26:11
3. Tim Grinaski and Randall Gallmeyer — 28:51

Men & Women

1. Stan and Judy Rastallis — 26:50
2. Bethany and Scott Coursen — 28:05

Adult with Under-12 Child

1. Ron Mador and Kara Mador — 21:01

2. Mark Ryan and Erin Ryan — 21:30
3. Jim Magliano and Patrick Magliano — 22:16
4. Matt Millar and John Millar — 26:36

Women's Shortened Course

1. Kristin Brush and Lauren Barends — 22:58
2. Lindsay Vigue and Sarah Mockler — 24:14
3. Lizette Grinaski and Dawn Hoblet — 24:32

12 and Under Children's Shortened Course

1. Michael Grinaski and Ryan Foley — 22:04
2. Jason Levin and Sean McNair — 24:24
3. Matt Lisankie and Sean Brenner — 25:36

Kayak Exhibition

And for the first time, we had a display of kayaking virtuosity! No doubt this division will grow over time, but we hereby honor its founders: Jay Taylor and Jane Lisankie.

Clark's Corner

Another delightful contribution from Clark Moore, "Damp" 22. (Editor's note: Clark submitted a superb list of possible replacements for the controversial "camp." Unfortunately the list seems to have disappeared into our 21st century filing system! We remember "cottamp" as the word Clark preferred last summer. This year he's going with "damp." Well, why not?)



Voices Carry

Newcomers to the lake need to be cautioned about how sound carries over the water. Especially voices. When you have guests, it is a good idea to remind them of that. I usually forget before it's too late. One evening about 10 p.m., I was cruising along the shoreline in my sailboat—properly lit of course (the boat, that is). As I passed in front of a cottage (damp), I heard voices on the porch. Suddenly, a voice was heard above all the others: "Will you look at that idiot out in the sailboat?" I couldn't think of a response and to this day, I haven't come up with one. How would you have responded?

Falling Overboard

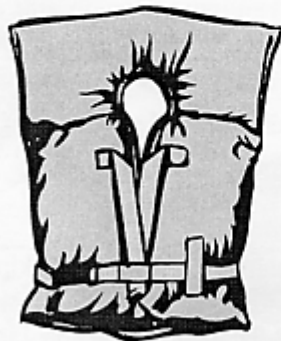
Now that there are more party boats on the lake, we will probably have more people falling overboard. Not everyone behaves sensibly on "booze cruises." I think we ought to review what should be done when someone does fall overboard. Here is a list of some important things to do. Identify the correct procedures from the following, then number them in the order you think they should be done:

- A. Put a boarding ladder over the side of the boat.
- B. Vow to buy a boarding ladder the next time you visit the boat store.
- C. Make a sharp turn at a slow speed and return to the area where the person is in the water.
- D. Make a wide turn at high speed and go back to your dock. Continue the party inside your "damp" — my name for Crescent Lake camp, cabin, cottage, lodge.
- E. Put on a PFD (Personal Flotation Device), tie a line (rope) to the boat, hold onto the line, jump into the water, and go to the person.
- F. PFD (pray for deliverance), jump in the water, swim to shore and call Dave Sloan.
- G. Throw a PFD into the water near the person in the water.
- H. Throw a PFD at the person's head to see if they are alert.
- I. Approach the person in the water slowly with the wind in your face and into the waves (if any).
- J. Stop the engine (if any) and help the person into the boat. Use the back of the boat if you don't have a boarding ladder (see item B). The back of the boat is also called the transom, stern, rear end, etc.



Here is the list of correct items and in the correct order:

- ◆ First, Item G—Get *something* into the water that floats and that the person can hang onto (empty gas can, your brother-in-law, seat cushion, etc.).
- ◆ Second, Item C—Turn the boat at *slow* speed towards the person.
- ◆ Third, Item I—Approach the person with the bow into the wind and the waves. Remember, your boat does not have brakes. Don't run over the poor soul.
- ◆ Fourth, Item A—Get a swimming or boarding ladder over the side or, Item J, stop the engine and help the person into the boat over the back.
- ◆ Fifth, Item E—Do this when there is no other way—like when the person is hurt or unconscious or just seems that way.



My thanks to the U.S. Coast Guard for some of these suggestions—you can tell which are theirs.



Summer Puzzler

We've heard about the heavy discussions regarding school finance in our beloved New Hampshire. In sympathy for the tax collectors' dilemma, we present a *Chronicles* summer brainbuster.

Assign a different integer (between 0 and 9) to each letter in the following equation:

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{SEND} \\ + \text{MORE} \\ \hline \text{MONEY} \end{array}$$

Your answer must include these values:

$$\begin{array}{l} S = \quad E = \quad N = \quad D = \\ M = \quad O = \quad R = \quad Y = \end{array}$$

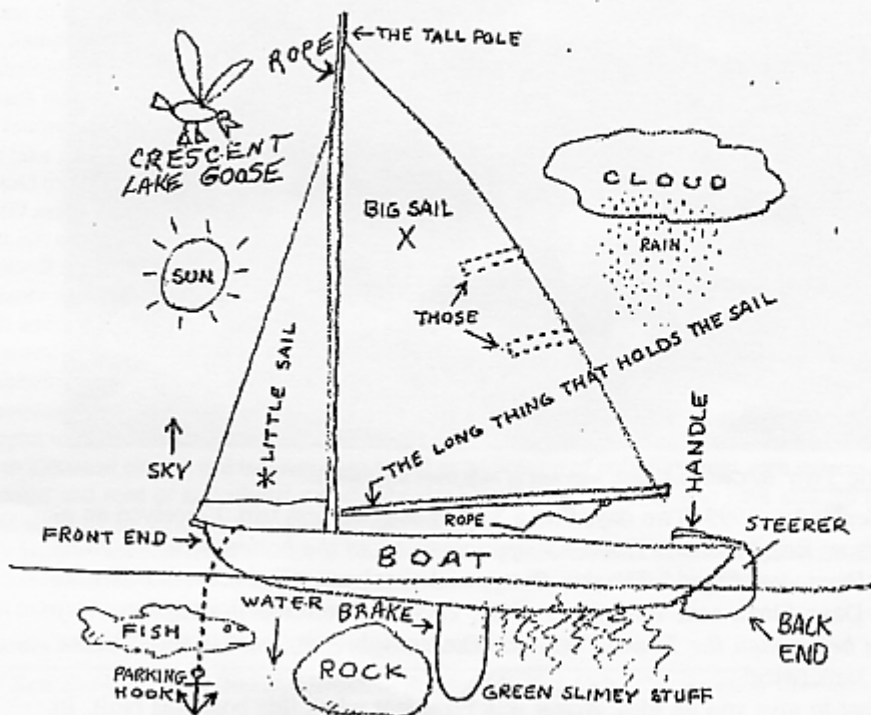
There is at least one solution that is mathematically correct. The first to submit it to the editor wins a lifetime subscription to the *Chronicles*, as well as great acclaim among your distinguished friends at the lake.

Crescent Lake History

By Fred Yates, CLA Picnic-Canoe Race Committee Member

As you all must know by now, the CLA Picnic-Canoe Race Committee, chaired by Marie Boyle, is in the process of compiling a history of Crescent Lake. Betsy Snider has volunteered to chair this program. We are interested in anything you know about the lake and its history.

There are several campers that have been on the lake for many, many years. Two of you have been here for over 50 years! It would be greatly appreciated if you would contact Betsy for a meeting to pick your brain about the lake. We need your talent, knowledge and expertise for a great history of the lake. Betsy lives on the lake year round.



Sailboats By Clark Moore

My neighbor confessed to me the other day why he never got a sailboat. "I never could remember all those names of parts of a sailboat," he said. I told him that I understood since I have been trying to remember them for many years. *A Sailor's Dictionary* by Henry Beard and Roy McKie contains the solution. Simply call 'em what they are. The above is a modified version of their drawing of a sailboat and its various parts. I hope this will help all you who are intimidated by sailing jargon.

Another bit of information we are looking for can come from every camp owner on the lake. **How would you like to have your camp in our history edition?** We are proposing that camp owners compile the histories of their own properties. For suggestions, how did you come to purchase your place, how long have you been on the lake, how long has the camp been in your family, or any past history you might know about your camp and any other information that is special about your camp. PLUS, if you have it, an old picture of your camp and an updated

picture of what it looks like today.

Please mail, or deliver, the above information before the end of this year to **Betsy L. Snider, P.O. Box 225, Acworth, NH 03601.**

The committee's goal was to publish in time for our year 2000 annual picnic, but the project has demanded more time than any of us expected.

Betsy is doing a great job in compiling this tremendous task for all of us. We all deeply regret it, but the history will not be completed this year. But with your help, we'll have it someday soon!



Titanic Two By Colleen Kaftan, with lots of help from my friends...

September 1999. Two days into a 3 1/2 week business trip, I received an e-mail from Betsy Snider: "Your boat appears to be on the bottom after the rains from Hurricane Floyd." Thanks, Betsy, and thanks to all those who tried to help. Dave Sloan sent this photo of the event and offered the caption: "My boat's better than the Titanic!" In fact, Dave's right—my boat *is* (was) better. Mine sank twice!

Just to give you an idea, Nixon was President when this boat was built. In 1988 she came to us from Sunapee, where the seller must have been thrilled by her peak performance during the 10-minute demo cruise. She survived the first sinking disaster the following summer, and went on to help a dozen kids master skiing and related arts. On good days she towed countless campers around, and around...and around. Other times, usually when visitors came from far away, she seemed to sense the urgency of the occasion and refused to start at all, basking instead in the strong emotions she could evoke. We reacted by paraphrasing a line from *The Simpsons*: "Talk about your pieces of junk!"

She did have heart, though. Driver negligence once inspired her to chug along dragging her "parking hook" halfway across the lake (at which point Peter suggested we name her *Moor-On*). For years, following an ill-planned approach to the dock, she suffered the indignity of wearing duct tape where her front railing used to be. The second submersion was more than the old girl could take. RIP, you quirky old workhorse and friend.

Wacky Weather

December 5th, 4:50 pm. I'm out admiring the Christmas lights I've strung on my deck railings, and hoping Betsy will enjoy them as much as I enjoy hers. Who should come by but Stan and Judy Rastallis... in their *canoe*! The frost finally did arrive, in time to make New Year's day one of the finest skating opportunities I can remember on the lake.

But when I next saw Stan and Judy taking their twilight cruise on April 28th, Judy reported that there had been two inches of snow on the ground the day before!

Leave 'Em Up!

Speaking of Christmas lights, it really *was* a treat to see so many houses decorated for the holidays. I asked the Patons whether they planned to remove the beautiful lights they'd installed on their high-peaked eaves. Bill wasn't sure, he said, but Sue definitely wanted the lights to come down after the holidays. Can you guess which of the two actually put those lights along the roofline?

A few cottages keep strings of light on their decks all summer. I, for one, adore seeing them shimmer across the water. Don't you?

Music+Moonlight=Magic

By Colleen Kaftan, Camp 103

As always, the Labor Day canoe race, picnic and flare night boat parade marked a bittersweet finale to the 1999 summer season. The revelry went on late into the night at various parties around the lake.

We had an extra special evening at our house. *Ron Levy's Wild Kingdom*, the "groovelicious" band that played at the party, came to C-Side for fun and frolic afterwards.

The guys loved playing at the picnic. They had even more fun swimming, sunning, skiing, and cooking a gourmet dinner for the sax player's birthday. Nobody seemed very interested in the Carvel ice cream cake that was *my* sole culinary contribution. Instead, the birthday man, Henley Douglas, Jr., decided to toot his sax on our front deck. The echo blew his mind!

In no time, he was "jamming" with the sound of his own echo. The others soon joined in: first Garrett on the trumpet (to serenade the boat parade), then Benny on a single snare drum and Tim on his guitar. Ron couldn't haul the Hammond organ out to the deck, so he hooked up his disco light to spray the night with stars. We were cookin'! And then we realized we had an audience: in the darkness there were kayaks, party boats, and who knows what else (probably a few large mouth bass!) rockin' round the dock.

I'll never forget Henley's strut down the steps to the dock, playing to the crowd. It was late, it was loud, and it was magic.



Crescent Lake Water Test Report for Summer 1999 by Gerri Rudenfeldt, cottage 73

Three times each summer testing is done of the lake's water and its tributaries to measure levels of chlorophyll-a, algae, transparency, phosphorous, conductivity and e-coli. Sampling was done on June 9, August 2 and September 14 by Stan Rastallis, Sam Stephens (chair of the Acworth Conservation Commission), and Gerri Rudenfeldt (with a DES staff person on one test occasion to measure the internal temperatures and oxygen levels at each meter). The cost of the testings is shared by the towns of Unity and Acworth.

Algal abundance is determined by measuring the water concentration of chlorophyll-a, the green pigment in algae cells. Test results show no alarming trends of increasing lake productivity. Chlorophyll-a values are well below the NH mean and the algae that are common in the lake are the same that are found throughout NH lakes and ponds.

The transparency (water clarity) of 1999 samples appears to continue a stable trend. Natural water coloring from wetlands, algal abundance and suspended materials such as silt can all reduce transparency. As a result of the below normal rainfall during the 1999 summer season, the amount of watershed runoff and shoreline erosion was significantly reduced, thereby decreasing the phosphorous and sediment load, resulting in generally cleaner waters.

Phosphorous is the nutrient upon which aquatic plants and algae depend for their growth. Too much phosphorous can cause excess plant growth and nuisance algae blooms. Generally, phosphorous concentrations are stable in this lake. However, lower level (6 meter) layers showed increased phosphorous and turbidity. Internal loading of phosphorous from the sediments was likely occurring as a result of continued low dissolved oxygen concentrations in the deepest part of the lake.

Conductivity levels in the lake have begun to show some signs of increase in the last few years. Conductivity is the numerical expression of the ability of the water to carry an electrical current and increases can signal an indication of pollution from such sources as road salting, faulty septic systems, iron deposits and road or agricultural runoff. The dry weather of 1999 may also have affected the conductivity, since lake flushing was reduced allowing an accumulation of metals and minerals.

E-coli tests of both in-lake and tributary samples indicate some amount of bacteria, but all concentrations were well below the state standard for surface waters. If residents are concerned about septic system impacts, we recommend testing these sites when the water table is high or during rains, since this is when most systems are stressed.

Notes From A Discussion of Subsurface Issues with William E. Evans, DES Administrator, 9/10/99

Compiled by Acworth Conservation Chair Sam Stephens and Member, Geraldine Rudenfeldt, and Unity Conservation Commission Chair, Ethel Jarvis.

1. What roles or responsibilities are recommended for local Conservation Commissions and Lake Associations in reference to septic, gray water pipes, and outhouses within Conservation Shorelands and Wetlands Districts? *Conservation Commission responsibility is to oversee and move to correct negative impact subsurface situations by referring first to the town health officer. If problems still remain, DES Subsurface and/or Shorelands/Wetlands should be contacted. Lake Associations serve a vital role of communication in educating members and in awareness of negative impact situations which may occur—such situations should then be referred to the Conservation Commission in that town. Lake Associations have no regulatory authority.*
2. Are some lakes inventorying the kinds and placements of shoreland septic? *Some are working on it. Conservation Commissions may want to note cottages which do not have pressurized water to the structure. Hand-pumped water draining to a sink must go into a mini drywell which must be below ground. No gray water may run above ground. When pressurized water is brought into the building, all gray water must then go into a septic tank. This upgrade connection must then be approved by the DES. RSA 147 & RSA 485-A.*
3. Do septic replacements require new design plans? *Not in all cases. If septic systems need to be replaced with one or more tanks of the same size or larger (a smaller tank can be connected to a larger one, also), DES approval is not required as long as the tanks are 75 feet from the water or a well supply. But if touching effluent (leach-field situation), then a licensed plan designer must submit an application to DES for a permit. A licensed installer must do the installation.*
4. Do towns receive copies of approved permits? *Yes. A copy of approval and approved plans are sent to all towns unless the towns have specifically instructed otherwise. Both Acworth and Unity receive them.*
5. Does the State inform the town of permit denials? *No.*
6. Are there new designs which the State is recommending for endangered areas (shorelands, wetlands, conservation zones)? *Yes, involving stone, pipe, chambers. There are a number of new systems available such as Enviro-septic, Elgin, Ingrain and others.*
7. How are inspectors contacted? *Installers notify (write) inspectors at DES Subsurface and DES must respond within 7 days.*
8. Who should be contacted for variance considerations or appeals? *If the owner needs a waiver, the State has the ability to waive the rules. Formal process: owner notifies the designer who notifies DES who contacts the owner.*
9. How often should septic be pumped at seasonal cottages? *Rule of thumb: if there are 4 occupants, then every 3-5 years.*

Perched Beaches

If you are a shoreline owner who wants to have some amount of sand near your shoreline, you may want to check out the DES plans for "Perched Beaches." (Guidelines were in the draft stage at DES in April.) Anyone interested in beach construction information may contact NH Wetlands Bureau, 6 Hazen Drive, Concord, NH 03301. Phone: (603) 271-2147. Web site: <http://www.des.state.nh.us/wetlands>

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Fire permits: contact George Dunn, fire warden for Unity. All outdoor fires, including camp fires, require fire permits from town fire wardens. Please be careful with anything that might cause sparks, including cigarettes and fireworks, and always get a permit for any outdoor fires.

Sugar River Canoe. Cedar Strip Canoes, Bent Shaft Paddles — those works of art you see gliding by on the lake. Call Stan Rastallis, (603) 863-8838. Lake Road, Unity / HCR 66 Box 193 / Newport, NH 03773 .

Soap Source: For your dishwasher or washing machine at the lake, you can order "Seventh Generation" non-polluting detergents from Harmony, at 1 (800) 869-3446.

CLASSIFIED NOTICES

Crescent Lake T-Shirts: Get 'em while they're current, because they can't be re-ordered. If you have "vintage" shirts you'd be willing to sell

or give to a deserving neighbor (or to the Association for resale or auction), please contact Marie Boyle at 863-3778.



Ryan Property Services: Carpentry, Yardwork, Lawn Care. Mark Ryan, Proprietor. 24 Cherry Hill, Bellows Falls, VT 05101 (802) 463-3790. Crescent Lake Camp 4, 863-3935.

Dino Zampini, logging, firewood, bark mulch, trucking, excavation. 543 1188.

Favorite Blues Bar! Last year we discovered The Rynborn in Antrim. What a find! Owner Luther "Guitar Junior" Johnson is a longtime veteran of Muddy Waters' band. Great music, great food, great fun! Contact: www.rynborn.com or (603) 588-6162.

For sale: Dining set, sideboards,

chairs. Call Colleen Kaftan (# below).

We'll keep publishing Crescent Lake Chronicles as long as you keep sending material. To contribute, contact:

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We're looking for comments on lake life, tips on the area, for sale / wanted to buy, announcements, news, reviews (what are your "favorite places"?), letters to the editor...and even photos, especially if accompanied by witty captions or stories...

Lost & Found: If you find anything floating down the lake—boats, docks, skis, rafts, toys, kids, etc., please try to locate the owner. Also, be sure to secure your boats, etc., and put your name on them so they can be returned if found. Contact the Chronicles or any Lake Association officer to report either lost or found items.

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