

The Lovell Lake Association Newsletter

Summer 2019

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Letter from the President

Welcome to spring 2019!! If you are like me this is the most invigorating time of year. Each day offers more daylight, the temperatures begin to rise, we open our lakeside cottages, get our boats in the water and get caught up with the winter-time activities of our summer neighbors. The greens of the new leaves on the trees, the spring flowers, the summer sunsets, the parade of pontoon boats, seeing the youngsters tubing in all kinds of weather, are all events that I look forward to.

Something else that I believe we have to look forward to is making a commitment this summer to the water quality in Lovell Lake. When I say commitment, I don't mean a tired, old, or renewed commitment but a new, stronger commitment unlike any other we may have made in the past. The good news is that there are still a number of very favorable features that define Lovell Lake, but we have some features that are working against us. For example, when compared to other lakes, ours is relatively small and shallow, the volume of water does not turn over as rapidly as other lakes. Also, our shoreline is virtually 100% developed, with many properties having land sloping directly into the water without the recommended buffer of native plants, and we have Rt. 109 bordering a good part of the south side of the lake. Each of these conditions are detrimental to the quality of our lake water.

Last summer I heard from a number of long time Lovell Lakers that they have never seen as many weeds in the lake as we now have. Last September I took a leisurely boat ride and was honestly quite surprised by the volume of weeds at the west end of the lake. They were so thick that you only saw weeds and they were so long that a good number of them protruded through the surface. Suffice to say that I had no interest in jumping out of the boat to swim in those conditions, irrespective of the heat of the day. There is consensus in the scientific community that these weeds exist due to the introduction of sediment and the phosphorous and other chemicals found within the sediment.

Elsewhere in this newsletter are some excerpts from a study of the water system at Lake Champlain. Yes, Lake Champlain is a much larger lake and they have their own set of unique challenges, but I feel there are lessons to be learned from their experiences and statistical analysis. Please take the time to read and study this information and be honest with your self-examination of your property. Are there opportunities to improve your property to reduce the opportunity for run off and the associated chemicals from entering the lake? If so, create an action plan to mitigate these occurrences, and if it is not something that you want to take on, a call to AWWA

would be in order.

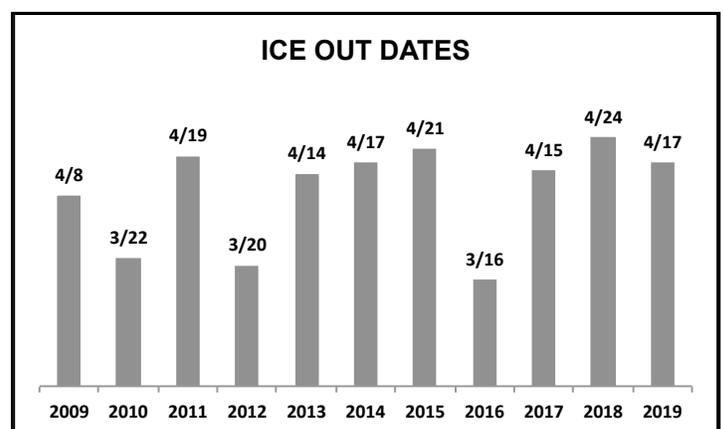
And finally, the very important Lake Host program. I say that it is important in that this program is literally the last line of defense in preventing the introduction of invasive aquatic species to our lake. Last summer we had nearly 1,000 boat and trailer inspections and we had one "save," defined as the identification and removal of a known invasive species. Again, there is Lake Host information and detail to be found elsewhere in this newsletter.

Last summer we were able to staff the boat ramp with paid young folks from Memorial Day through Labor Day, seven days a week and 12 hours a day. Our cost was approximately \$12,000. Two comments about the cost. The first is that this expenditure is not insignificant, but it pales in comparison to the estimated costs believed to be well in excess of \$100,000 to combat an invasive plant introduction. And secondly, thanks to the generosity of an anonymous donor, the Town of Wakefield, and many individual donors, raising this sum of money was not a challenge. However, finding willing and available Lake Host workers is a challenge as most of them are at school. There are a significant number of hours in which boats are being launched without an inspection, which means we are at risk. Our goal this year is to eliminate that risk by seeking volunteers to conduct inspections. If you are available pre-Memorial Day and/or post-Labor Day, you can play a very important role in assuring that Lovell Lake remains free of an invasive infestation. All necessary support and training is available.

Craig Rowley, President

Ice Out on Lovell Lake

This year's ice out date was April 17th as recorded by Tim Sherrill.



Pond Road Negotiations

The road designation “Highway to Summer Cottages” doesn’t come readily to mind when you are driving along the dirt road to your summer camp, cabin, lake house – whatever name you give to that perfect spot you head for on Lovell Lake each summer. However, that is what State RSA 231:79 labels a subset of roads dealing with unpaved throughways. That RSA requires a town to maintain such roads throughout the year with the exception of December 10 – April 10. Private citizens are not allowed to do road maintenance without town permission.

So when a culvert on Pond Road near the Therrien and Morse cottages failed in winter 2018, a disagreement arose between the Town of Wakefield and the landowners along that stretch over the cause of the failure. Did a private truck plow up the culvert during the winter or did the culvert fail due to old age and use? A stalemate continued throughout the summer, resulting not only in no new culvert but also no summer maintenance of any sort.

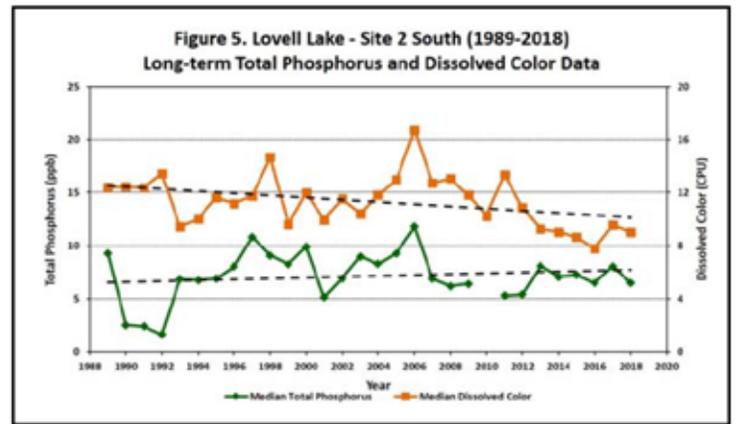
Residents formed the group “Friends of Pond Road” to request a meeting with the selectmen regarding the status of the road. Their concerns focused on safety for all who use the road and for run-off pollution control for the lake. They were told by town council that the “Highway to Summer Cottages” designation had not been done entirely legally by some administrators in the past and suggested that the group petition the town for that designation to be voted on again by the selectmen. Delays including various changes in the select board positions resulted in no action in 2018.

On March 13, 2019, the Board of Selectmen voted in favor of the petition for the RSA 231:79 designation “Highway to Summer Cottages” to be the legal classification of Pond Road. When the winter thaw and mud season is over, residents and all the many others who use Pond Road throughout the summer will be happy to see the maintenance work begun, thus insuring a return to the good relationship with the town that has been the tradition.

The Friends of Pond Road thank everyone for donations to cover the cost of the attorney who drafted and supported the petition. Special thanks to the Lovell Lake Association for their generous contribution. Pond Road will once again be a safe and pleasant road to all the summer cottages.

Lovell Lake Water Quality

Included to the right in Figure 5 is a graph detailing the latest sampling data from the deepest point in Lovell Lake. The data indicate that although water clarity is good, the amount of phosphorus in the lake continues to rise. With increasing phosphorus comes more weed growth, more severe algae blooms and the increased threats of cyanobacteria and invasive weeds. Increasing phosphorus reaches the lake as a



result of what each of us does on the land around the lake. The good news is that we can stem the increase of phosphorus if we all undertake some simple corrective measures. In basic terms, if we prevent water runoff from reaching the lake and instead soak it into the ground we will go a long way toward turning the situation around. To read more about how you can be part of the solution see the President’s letter, and the articles on Lake Champlain and Acton Wakefield Watersheds Alliance in this issue.

Time to Check the Runoff

by Linda Schier, Acton Wakefield Watersheds Alliance

The ice and snow of another winter at Lovell Lake are melting and the water has to go somewhere. In an ideal lakefront world the water would gently seep into the soil which cleans it before it reaches the lake. Our developed lakefront lots don’t offer the same “ecosystem benefits” that the naturally forested landscape around the lake does. When rain falls, or snow melts, in the forest the water is able to pool in the uneven ground until it either soaks into the soft forest floor or evaporates back into the atmosphere. The most effective approach to protecting water quality is to leave the undisturbed forest intact. But we all know that isn’t what our lakes look like today.

When we add houses, roads, driveways, lawns and paths we disturb that natural process and cause the runoff to move rapidly downhill, picking up soil and other pollutants on its way to the lake. Soil carries the natural element phosphorus, which is necessary for plant growth but in abundance causes excess algae growth. This, along with the soil and other pollutants, can degrade water quality and harm habitat for aquatic species.

There are many things we can do to mimic the forest processes while still enjoying our small spaces by the shore. Plantings along the shoreline such as blueberries bushes and other native, easily maintained plants can trap a large amount of that polluted runoff. Simple installations like rain gardens, water diverters and infiltration pathways can redirect the water so that it has a chance to settle out before it reaches the lake.

The AWWA Technical Assistance program and Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) are here to help you with these

helpful projects on your property. AWWA staff will meet with you free of charge to figure out if you have runoff issues and how to design solutions that are effective and attractive. If your property is a good candidate for a YCC project the crew will install the recommended erosion control features. All you would be responsible for would be any materials and a nominal donation to AWWA to help support the cost of running the YCC.

So, remember that the more your property can mimic the naturally forested landscape, the less it will negatively impact the water quality of the lake. Encourage trees, shrubs and native plants to thrive, redirect runoff coming off your developed surfaces and be mindful that what we do on our properties has a direct impact on the quality of the lake water. For more information please contact AWWA at (603) 473-2500 or info@AWwatersheds.org.

Septic Replacement Project Coming to Your Lake

AWWA has been awarded a grant with funding provided in part by a Watershed Assistance Grant from the NH Department of Environmental Services with Clean Water Act Section 319 funds from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to implement recommendations from the Salmon Falls Headwater Lakes Watershed Management Plan. This two-year project includes funding to cost-share upgrades of ten inadequate septic systems affecting water quality in Great East Lake, Horn Pond, Lake Ivanhoe and Lovell Lake.

If your septic system is within 75 feet of the lake, and a licensed septic inspector determines that it is inadequate, you may qualify for the lesser of \$4,600 or 60% of the project cost. Details of the program will be announced in the summer of 2019, so stay tuned for updates about this project. For more information, contact AWWA at info@AWwatersheds.org.

CYANOBACTERIA AND PHOSPHOROUS

Cyanobacteria are a group of primitive bacteria that are native to nearly every ecosystem on Earth. Several species of cyanobacteria are found in area lakes, and most of the time they do not cause harm. Cyanobacteria can become a nuisance when growth is accelerated by calm, warm weather and excessive levels of nutrients such as nitrogen and phosphorous. A cyanobacteria bloom occurs when colonies of cyanobacteria become large enough to see with the naked eye. These colonies typically look like small green pinhead-sized balls and can form a layer (or bloom) on the surface of the water that sometimes resembles thick pea soup.

Several types of cyanobacteria blooms produce toxins that are harmful to humans, pets and wildlife, and can have adverse effects on the lake's ecosystem such as reduced oxygen levels in the water and noxious odors. Blooms occur most frequently from July to August in shallower warmer bodies of water. Unseasonably warm temperatures, low wind speeds and excessive nutrients can accelerate their development.

Nutrients, such as phosphorous, are the food that fuels cy-

anobacteria growth and, when present in excess, nutrients can be a contributing factor to cyanobacteria blooms. Some forms of phosphorous fuel cyanobacteria more easily than others. For example, phosphorous can bind to soil particles that erode from stream banks. When in this "particulate" form, the phosphorous is inaccessible to cyanobacteria; it may take months or years to be released in the lake in a form that can be used for cyanobacteria growth. In contrast, dissolved forms of phosphorous in fertilizer and waste water treatment effluent are more readily available for cyanobacteria growth.

Phosphorous comes from a variety of sources in the watershed and from lake sediment, and the amount of phosphorous depends on the size of the lake. Taking Lake Champlain as an example, for every square mile of water, 18 square miles of land around the lake deliver water to the lake and contribute sediment, nutrients and other potential pollutants. For the Great Lakes this ratio is much lower; there is only a 1.5 to 3.4 times as much land as lake surface area in the watershed. Given the small size of Lovell Lake, it would be fair to assume that our ratio would be similar if not higher than the Lake Champlain ratio. This means that Lovell Lake has a greater vulnerability for phosphorous loading and its related problems than larger bodies of water.

The preceding was derived from the Lake Champlain 2018 State of the Lake and Ecosystem Indicator Report. The full report including supplement content is available at www.sol.lcbp.org. We would like to acknowledge Peter Lewis for sharing this timely and important study with the LLA.

You will see throughout this newsletter reference to the things you should be doing to reduce the phosphorus loading to Lovell Lake. Please take the time to look critically at your property and look for improvements that will make you part of the solution not part of the problem.

Stewards of Lovell Lake

Weed Watch 2019

Spring is always a happy time when the camp is opened up for the summer ahead. It is also a great time to make the commitment to help protect Lovell Lake from the prospect of milfoil or other invasive weeds overrunning the lake, making spring into a sad time when those terrible weeds choke off the Lake for another summer. You and your family need to join the Lovell Lake Weed Watch and do your part to protect your investment. Don't leave the future of your property in someone else's hands! Contact Dick DesRoches at 603-473-2216 or dickdesroches@yahoo.com and DO IT TODAY!

WE ARE ALL VOLUNTEERS

Everyone looks forward to the long winter being over and finally having those gorgeous weekends on our lake. The kids are out of school and it's time to leave work and civic responsibilities behind and fully enjoy New England's short summer season. The dedicated Lovell Lake volunteers who

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work behind the scenes also want to participate in all of the summer activities on the lake. However, without the work of our President, VP, Treasurer, Secretary, Weed Watch, Water Quality, Lake Host, Website Master, Email Communications Coordinator, Newsletter Team, Scholarship Program – and the list goes on – would our Lake be the same and in the pristine condition it is today? Our volunteers coordinate programs that protect our lake and property values and enhance the lake experience for EVERYONE. Lovell Lake needs more people to come forward and volunteer a little of their time. It might be:

- a 2 – 3 hour Lake Host shift in May, June or September
- helping with the Boat Parade
- assisting with the Annual Meeting advertising or refreshments
- volunteering for a Weed Watch section of the lake once a month
- help with the Water Quality testing program
- writing an article for the newsletter and/or offering to assist in the production of the newsletter
- assisting AWWA with erosion control work

If you have ideas of where your talents might best be used, please let us know. Perhaps this list doesn't offer anything that you'd like to do but give us your name and contact information and we will be in touch.

We also encourage all members to attend the monthly General Business Meetings held on a Saturday in June, July and September at the Pub at 11:00am. This would be a great opportunity to find out what is needed on Lovell Lake. If you need more information about volunteering, don't hesitate to contact Anusia Hirsch at hirsch.anusia@gmail.com

Lovell Lake Association Scholarship 2018

The Lovell Lake Association is pleased to announce the winner of this year's scholarship, Jillian Currier of Sanbornville. She was a member of the National Honor Society during her senior year at Spaulding High School, and her class rank is tenth out of 275 students. She has participated in many extracurricular activities at Spaulding including the Interact Club and the Swim team. She also volunteered at the Monarch School where she assisted mentally and physically challenged high school students. She has received the Rotary Youth Leadership Award and Academic Excellence Awards in English and Biology. During the summer of 2016 Jillian completed missionary work in Zimbabwe for three weeks with her church youth group. She is going to attend Mt. Holyoke College. Congratulations, Jillian!

2019 Lake Host Program Article

by Chip Hagy, Lake Host Point Person

My name is Chip Hagy, and my family and I have been fortunate enough to have enjoyed Lovell Lake for nearly 30 years. We were first introduced to the lake by Richard & Terry Tucker many years ago. In 2010, after our youngest daughter graduated college, we knew it was time to realize our dream

of living year round on Lovell Lake. I volunteered last fall to help protect the lake by becoming the Lake Host Point Person. I feel very strongly that we must protect the lake in every possible way.

I think we all agree that the Lake Host Program is of immense value in protecting our beloved lake from the scourge of invasive non-native weeds and species. The Lake Hosts are quite literally our last line of defense in the on-going battle against these ruinous species.

In 2018, over the course of only 16 weeks, our Lake Host team conducted 950 inspections at the ramp. There was a "save" reported in early August when a boat from out of town was moved here after being purchased. Our friends at Seven Lakes Marine were suspicious, and contacted the Lake Host on duty, Marlean Porter, who took the weed sample and sent it to NH Lakes Association as per the training protocol. The sample was confirmed as Fanwort, an invasive weed. This one save in 2018 confirms that we have to remain vigilant because the threats remain.

For 2019 we want to do more to provide additional protection to the lake by extending ramp coverage prior to, and after, the normal summer season. Our goal is to staff the ramp on four weekends in May and four weekends in September with volunteers from the Lovell Lake Association membership, as had been done successfully in the past. The "shifts" will be Saturday and Sunday from 10:00AM - 4:00PM, which is based on historical boater activity during these months. How many of you can spare six hours on one weekend day to help us in this critical effort? Maybe a three-hour shift would work better for you. If so, we would love that too!

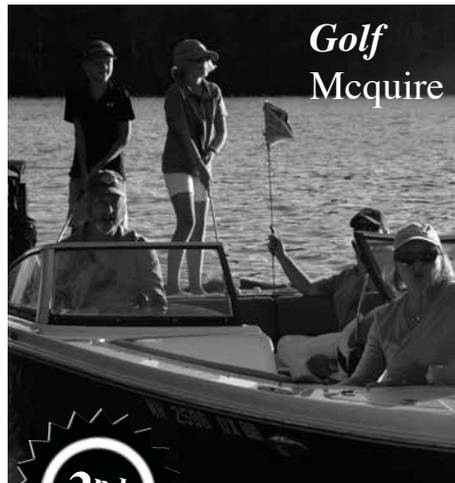
We need (16) people to volunteer for these shifts in May and September of 2019. The only criteria is your willingness to protect our lake, and your commitment to view two videos on-line and read through the "Lake Host Manual." Please contact me (603-566-6458) or Amy Swanson (603-608-8387) to express your interest, and for more information. We can provide you with the video links, and a copy of the manual. If enough folks respond, we may be able to expand coverage to Fridays and Mondays during these months. It may also be possible for you to be a paid Lake Host for these early and late season shifts. Your volunteer time also counts towards our future grant receipts from NH Lakes Association!

I would like to thank Krystal Costa at the NH Lakes Association for her willingness to support our additional coverage efforts. Their flexibility in approach is making our goal more of a reality. We also need to express our thanks and appreciation to Amy Swanson, our Lake Host Manager, for her efforts in recruiting, scheduling, and inspiring our paid Lake Host team. There is a lot of behind-the-scenes effort on her part for the program to run as smoothly as it does. She is a very valuable member of our team. Thank you Amy!

Finally, please join me in expressing our most heartfelt thanks and appreciation to Anusia Hirsch for her many, many

2018 BOAT PARADE

YOUR FAVORITE HOLIDAY



*Golf
Mcquire*



*Ski Team
Marshal*



*Soccer
Pawaloski*

2019 Boat Parade

This year's Boat Parade will be held on
July 6th at 7:00 at Sunshine Acres.

This year's theme is:
Salute to First Responders

years of dedication to the Lake Host Program. Her tireless efforts on our behalf have helped to maintain the Lovell Lake water quality that we all love and want to sustain into the future for our children and grandchildren. Thank you Anusia. Your enthusiasm, long-term commitment, and caring are a wonderful example and an inspiration.

Summer Gafney Library News

Phone: 603-522-9735 Website: www.gafneylibrary.org

YOUTH LIBRARY SUMMER PROGRAMS

See the website for dates and times

Ages 1-5 Activities: Stay and Play, Music Together, Story-time Jamboree, Junior Lego Club.

School Age Activities: Lego Club, Mad Scientist Club, Art for You.

For the Teens: Teen Advisory Board, Space Poetry, Origami, Space Poetry and Post-It Note Mural.

Craft Time: All ages, available during open hours. A different craft each month.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Summer Reading Program: "A Universe of Stories," summer reading, special events and activities. See website for weekly special activities. June 6th thru August 3rd.

Fishing in the Gafney Pond: Try casting for fish using magnetic poles and fish. June 1st – 22nd.

Find the Moon Rocks Scavenger Hunt: Find the painted rocks at local businesses in Sanbornville and bring them to the library for a prize. June 25th – August 3rd, see website for details.

Traveling Planetarium: McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center, a show about the constellations and the night sky. July 13th at 10:00 AM at the Paul School.

The Jungle Book: Presented by the Hampstead Stage Company, July 20th at 10:00 AM at the Wakefield Opera House. Free admission.

Sky Watch: The NH Astronomical Society will present "Sky-watch" using telescopes to look for celestial objects. July 23rd at 8PM at the Paul School. Rain date: July 24th at 8PM.

Treasury Notes

Last year we had another very successful year financially to fund the programs implemented to protect our lake from invasive plants and animals and monitoring the quality of the water.

Our Preventative Programs:

- **Lake Host Program** – We pay lake host trained individuals to inspect boats to prevent exotic plants and animals from ever entering our pristine lake. We also pay a point person to oversee their daily activities and a person to manage the lake host program. At the end of 2018 we received a unanimous grant for five years to help pay for the lake host program.
- **Water Quality & Weed Watch** – We take water samples at least a couple times per year and have them tested at UNH. Our 50 years of data is often used as the bench mark for other lakes in our state and region. The clarity of the lake is also periodically tested and recorded. Those masked and finned fellows swimming by your cottages are visually testing our lake for any evasive plants or animals in our water. We also support other organizations working to keep our lake as wonderful as it is.

Other Programs We Support

- **Bob Tucker Memorial Scholarship** – Given annually to college bound area residents and children/grandchildren of our members. The \$1,000 scholarship is funded only from donations specifically identified for the scholarships.
- **New Hampshire Lake Association** – We are a member of the association. They help with the administrative functions needed for our Lake Host Program and support legislative efforts in New Hampshire.
- **Loon Preservation Committee** – For those interested in the loons on Lovell Lake, the Association collects donations and annually forwards the money collected to the NH Loon Pres-

ervation Committee.

Contributions to our Exotic Plant & Animal War Chest:

Over ten years ago, the Lovell Lake Association set up a reserve we call the “War Chest”. Each year, after the expenses and obligations of the association are paid, we transfer some of the excess from generous member donations to the reserve. The purpose of the War Chest is to allow our association to immediately react to any threat to our lake and quality of its waters. By being able to immediately activate a plan, we hopefully will be able to eradicate the treat or at least minimize the impact on our lake.

General Fund:

This fund supports the following LLA activities:

- Lovell Lake Newsletter & Annual Decal
- Liability Insurance
- PO Box Rent & Postage
- Annual Meeting & Boat Parade

We are Financially Sound

We live within our budget that is set each year. We are able to pay our bills even though most are payable before the annual dues are due. We continue to keep our annual dues at only \$25. We are able to make annual contributions to our Exotic Plant and Animal War Chest. We are able to do all this because of the generous donations made by our members, community and town. All of our officers are volunteers. Please thank those on the Donor List for their generous donations. Your donations do make a difference.

Now more than ever, it is important that every resident on the lake become a member. Please encourage your non-member neighbors to join.

Best Regards,

Alan Heacock

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Obituary

WARREN M. REEVES, age 92, died Saturday, October 7, 2018 in Wakefield, MA. Warren and his wife Jean spent nearly every summer of their married life at the bungalow built by “Gramps” Dow in 1935 at 136 Pond Road. Warren and Jean had many friends on Lovell Lake, particularly Bob Tucker and his wife Charlie. In their neighborhood of Pond Road, they were a great asset entertaining many of the neighboring children and their parents.

Born in Portland, ME on March 19, 1926, he was the son of the late Walter P. and Gertrude E. (Morse) Reeves. Mr. Reeves was a graduate of Portland High School, Class of 1944. He then served in the US Army during the Korean Conflict. He had been a Wakefield, MA resident since the early 1950’s. Warren was a retired electrical engineer for B&M Railroad.

Being a “railroad couple,” Warren and Jean took rail vacation trips within the USA and Canada. They also traveled widely to Mexico, Europe and Scandinavia, Africa, and Australia. Warren was a great admirer of Winston Churchill and possessed a large collection of his writings.

After Jean passed away, Warren continued to “summer” at Lovell Lake until health issues about 12 years ago prevented him from so doing. He served as Treasurer of the Lovell Lake Association for many years. Lovell Lake was held dear by Warren and his commitment to the Association is unquestionable.

To submit an obituary to the LLA Newsletter, please write to: dickdesroches@yahoo.com

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Memorial & Honorary Gifts
 Lovell Lake Association wishes to thank friends and family for their generous donations in honor of those who cherished Lovell Lake. Why not include LLA as a favorite charity in your estate, will or burial plans? Including LLA in your planning will ensure that the ongoing work to maintain a clean lake will continue for years to come.
 Contact:
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Terry Martell
Richard & Eunice Randall
Jim Seaboyer
Charlie & Bob Tucker

In Memory of Bob Tucker My Lovell Lake Inspiration

by Ken Cram

Who inspired you to become involved with Lovell Lake and the LLA? For me, it was Bob Tucker. I had been coming to Lovell Lake for several years but only on a casual basis with friends. As with so many of us, I fell in love with Lovell Lake and the area. So much so that I purchased a home on the lake in 1995 and moved in year round.

My first experience with Bob was at the LLA Annual Meeting in August 1995. I was immediately impressed by



Bob's dedication and passion for all things Lovell Lake. I had attended the meeting with the goal of meeting more Lovell Lake people as I was new to living there year round. At that meeting, the then-president of the LLA, John Leach, resigned unexpectedly. After the meeting concluded with no resolution of the presidential issue, I was having coffee and chatting with some people when Bob approached me and asked for a word in private. We chatted a bit and he asked me if I would consider being the President for the remaining year of the term if I had his help and support. He seemed such a sincere person I accepted with only slight hesitation.

Throughout the next year and for many years thereafter, Bob was, and will always be, my inspiration for getting involved with Lovell Lake. He was a wealth of knowledge about the Lake, the Sanbornville area, loons and environmental issues. He always had time to help me and I came to value the times I visited his cottage and we sat on the porch discussing everything from the latest loon news to the weather to politics and anything in between.

So, in memory of Bob Tucker, my wife Maureen and I have given an extra donation to the LLA this year.

Who is your inspiration for Lovell Lake?

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