

# The Lovell Lake Association Newsletter

Summer 2021

[www.lovelllakenh.org](http://www.lovelllakenh.org)

## Letter from the President

Much like last year, we are about to embark on a summer with questions about COVID-19. Last year we were forced to hold our monthly LLA meetings on Zoom and to cancel the annual meeting. In spite of those inconveniences, I believe that our association had a successful year. Our small band of volunteers accomplished much, and our little lake remains free of invasive weeds. We monitor the chemistry of the lake waters. We had one of our best boat parades ever. Our website continues to evolve and grow. Our financial position remains strong. We were successful in creating a financial audit committee.

But regrettably, we were not successful in increasing our number of volunteers. Most of you know that our history of Lovell Lake volunteerism goes back some 60 years. During those years, a small core of people made extraordinary contributions to benefit many. I believe that now is the time to identify and welcome members or friends of the lake association into our volunteer community, to bring fresh ideas and new talent to the activities we conduct to protect the lake. Our bylaws state that "persons in and concerned about the welfare of Lovell Lake are eligible for membership." That of course includes extended family members who spend time at the lake. I would also like to end our practice of allowing our volunteers to serve unlimited terms and introduce a culture of succession planning. It is my opinion that one of the reasons people do not volunteer is that they are unwilling to make a commitment that has no end date.

As we have grown through the years and our world has become more complex, our vulnerability has increased as well. To strengthen our association, it is our vision and hope

to create five new committees. They are a Legal Committee, a Disaster Recovery Plan Committee, an Investment Committee, a Communications Committee, and a Development Committee. While each is somewhat self-explanatory, more detail can be found on our website ([www.lovelllakenh.com](http://www.lovelllakenh.com)) under the "We are all Volunteers" tab.

For whatever reason you come to Lovell Lake, whether it is to swim, boat, fish, watch your children or grandchildren at play, appreciate the wildlife and nature, or simply take satisfaction that your property value continues to appreciate, remember the volunteers who preceded us and made what we enjoy today a reality. Will you be one to step forward and volunteer your time and talent to ensure that those who follow us will continue to enjoy our little lake? **Thank you.** I look forward to hearing from many of you. Many hands indeed make for light work, and training is available. Craig Rowley, President

## Gafney Library Expansion

The groundbreaking for the Gafney Library expansion kicked off with the staff and trustees on May 6th, 2021. The expansion will double the building's size. Fundraising for the project is ongoing - check it out at [www.gafneylibrary.org](http://www.gafneylibrary.org).

Due to construction activities and remaining COVID concerns, the library building will be partially open. However, on-line services are available this summer. The Library website, [www.gafneylibrary.org](http://www.gafneylibrary.org) gives specific details about on site availability, children's programs, Hoopla for movies, TV shows, downloadable books and more. Wireless access is available outside the library 24-7. Check the website for up to date information on in-person and online services.



Groundbreaking of Gafney Library expansion with staff and trustees on May 6, 2021

Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About How Lake Ice Melts

**Question:** *How does the ice melt on a lake? You will see it there one day and the next it will be gone. What happens to it?*

**Answer:** Ice floats on a lake's surface until it is melted. Although it sometimes floats low in the water, it does not sink to the bottom, as some mistakenly believe.

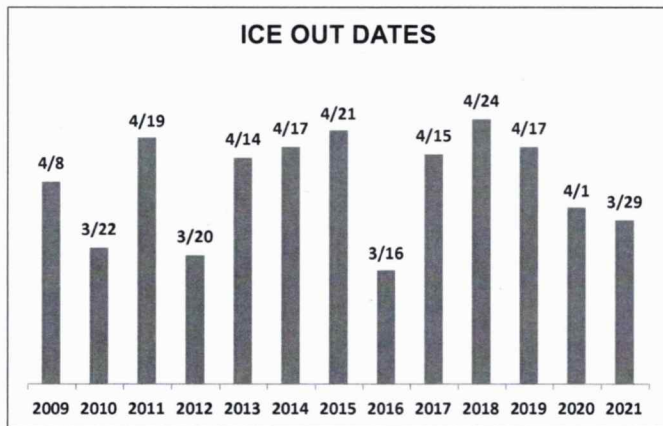
Water is heaviest at 39 degrees, lighter at higher or lower temperatures. Falling air temperatures in autumn and lower sun angles, in conjunction with wind and wave action, result in the lowering of lake temperatures. Because the cooler water is heavier, it will sink, displacing and forcing warmer water to the surface. This continues until the entire lake reaches a temperature of about 39 degrees. Following this, surface temperatures will fall below 39 degrees and the cooler and lighter water will remain at the surface. As the surface water cools further, it will eventually change into ice. Because the ice is colder and less dense than the water below it, it floats. In the spring, the reverse occurs. Rising air temperature and higher sun angles cause melting to begin on top of the ice layer.

If there are no cracks or fissures, the melting water will accumulate on top of the ice. If this happens over an entire lake (which is unlikely) or over parts of the lake, one might get the impression that the ice is sinking. But it isn't. Further warming will cause the ice to become rotted or honeycombed, with water and air filling the void. The dark color of ice in late winter is because of this honeycombing. As the honeycombing process continues, the ice mass floats lower and lower in the water until it is completely melted, but it never sinks to the bottom.

Source: <https://www.startribune.com/fixit-lake-ice-sinks-then-disappears-each-spring/11308976/>

2021 Ice Out on Lovell Lake

This year's ice out was 3/29 as reported by Thomas Prindle.



Snapshot of invasive fish seen near Sunshine Acres

Exotic Fish Sighting in Lovell Lake

Last October, Hayden Cyr saw this fish in the water from the docks of Sunshine Acres. He was able to take a video recording of it and posted the video to the Lovell Lake Facebook page: ([facebook.com/hcyr2/videos/10224242869204660](https://facebook.com/hcyr2/videos/10224242869204660)).

This is definitely a problem for the lake, as Hayden was unable to catch this invasive fish. If anyone has an opportunity to catch, net, or otherwise remove this fish (or others like it) from the lake, please don't hesitate to do so. It was likely a Carp, Koi, or Goldfish, and these can establish themselves in a lake and compete with native fish for food and space and negatively affect water quality. It should also be noted that it's against the law to release exotic fish from an aquarium or private pond into local bodies of water. More info on this sighting is available on the LLA website (<https://lovelllakenh.org/2020/10/03/exotic-fish-sighting-in-lovell-lake/>).

Everyone should be on guard to help keep Lovell Lake pristine and free of invasive species. Please share this with friends and family who enjoy the lake and hopefully someone will catch this fish!

New Lake Host Volunteer Coordinators Named

The Lovell Lake Association joined the NH Lakes Lake Host Program in 2002, its inaugural year. For 20 years, a combination of paid and volunteer lake host have protected Lovell Lake by conducting boat inspections for invasive species at the town ramp.

Lovell Lake has remained free of milfoil and other invasive species thanks to the frontline efforts of the Lake Host Program, with support from the Lovell Lake Association and the statewide NH Lake Host Program. The program consists

of a team of paid individuals and volunteers that work very hard as a last line of defense against invasive species by inspecting boats at the town landing before they enter the lake. Over its nearly 20 year existence, the Lake Hosts have protected Lovell Lake from invasive plant and animal species, which would likely negatively affect property values and everyone's enjoyment of our beautiful lake. Lake Hosts have been extremely active in the past year despite the COVID-19 pandemic, with total inspections rising from 1,207 in 2019 to 1,562 in 2020.

Beverly and Jim Lawrie of Roberts Cove are the New Lake Host Volunteer Coordinators. Beverly will serve as the main interface with NH Lakes and is responsible for the Lake Host program currently managed by paid Volunteer Assistant Marlean Porter. Jim will handle any computer related tasks and reports.

They will be assisted by Susan Davis of Pond Road who will "volunteer at the ramp" and clock hours that are helpful toward the funding granted to the lake association by NH Lakes.

Anusia Hirsch served as Lake Host Coordinator for the first 18 years because..."this program is important and, selfishly, I did not want my property value to diminish." Chip Hagy succeeded Anusia and now will transition Beverly and Jim.

Thank you to Ann Howe, Marti Ortiz and Susan Davis for forming a search committee to find a replacement for Chip.

## Do you need a permit for that?

*By Jon Samuelson*

Did you know that if you are within 250 feet of almost any lake in New Hampshire, including Lovell Lake, and you want to do almost anything to your property, you need a permit from the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NH DES)? Things like building a shed, putting on an addition or deck, cutting down trees, or building a retaining wall will more than likely require a permit. The Shoreland Water Quality Protection Act was first passed in 1991 to help protect and maintain the lakes, ponds and rivers of New Hampshire for generations to come. Due to a process called Eutrophication, all lakes naturally age and slowly fill in and become marshes. In the natural world that process takes centuries, but with human impact like having a cottage on the lake, that process is shortened to decades.

So, how do you find out if you need a permit or not? Luckily, the Town of Wakefield has resources that you can access to get answers. You can contact Victor Vinagro at 603-522-3327 Ext. 309 for general inquiries about whether what you want to do needs a permit. Other helpful information for homeowners can be found on the LLA website (<https://lovelllakenh.org/helpful-info/>) including links to the Acton Wakefield Watersheds Alliance. If you still have questions, you can always ask the NH DES at their "contact us" page on their website (<https://www.des.nh.gov/contact>).

## Creation of Greater Wakefield Lake Associations (GWLA)

*By Craig Rowley*

When I became President of the Lovell Lake Association, I learned that all lakes that have at least some of their waters within the Wakefield town boundaries have lake associations very much like ours. Although these associations were dealing with many of the same issues, there was little in the way of communication or sharing of information. With the very valuable assist from Dick DesRoches and AWWA, we held several meetings to discuss the possible creation of a new organization of lake associations. This new group would be a conduit for sharing information and to coordinate our efforts to deal with state and local issues that equally impact each of the member lake associations.

The representatives of the eight lakes unanimously agreed in the summer of 2019 to forge a new organization and named it the Greater Wakefield Lake Associations (GWLA). We created mission and purpose statements and filed paperwork to obtain organizational status with the State of New Hampshire as well as the Federal Government. Unfortunately, the COVID-19 pandemic curtailed our ability to meet and this stifled progress. We have recently renewed communication with the other associations and confirmed that a high level of interest remains in developing the GWLA this summer.

While we have much to do in creating our new organization, our plan is to be as inclusive as possible. We welcome all who have an interest in joining us.

## Lovell Lake Weed Watch

It's been almost 20 years since we made the first effort to ensure our lake was free from invasive weeds. In those days we did an "in the water" sweep of the Town Cove once a year. Since then we have grown to include monthly sweeps of our entire shoreline. Many of our Weed Watchers have been with the program from the beginning. Thanks to them and all those who have joined the program through the years, Lovell Lake has been made safe from milfoil and other invasive species.

If you are here on the lake for the summer 2021, we need you. Weed watching is easy and can be done anytime when you are in or on the lake. It's a great activity for kids and grandkids to get them involved in the lake community.

Isn't it time you did your part to protect this precious resource? Call Dick DesRoches at 603-273-2216 or email [dick-desroches43@gmail.com](mailto:dick-desroches43@gmail.com).

## Lovell Lake Water Quality

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, we were unable to work with staff from the UNH Cooperative Extension to collect water quality data for 2020. Based on current information from UNH, we expect to resume water testing in 2021. The 30-year upward trend for phosphorus was still apparent in the observed amounts of algae, cyanobacteria, and aquatic plant growth in

2020. All of us still have the responsibility to take any steps we can to reduce the phosphorus runoff into Lovell Lake. As in previous years, we will continue to monitor cyanobacteria to identify levels and types. While colonies of the cyanobacteria *Gloeotrichia* are usually observed in the lake in late July-through mid-September, there were no reported blooms last year. If you suspect a cyanobacteria bloom in the water contact Stephanie or Glenn Thornton at [waterquality@lovell-lakenh.org](mailto:waterquality@lovell-lakenh.org) or call 603-630-5470 so that we can collect a sample for identification.

Although Lovell Lake waters look clear and clean, please be aware that the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) strongly cautions against drinking the water from lakes, ponds, and streams. Disease-causing microscopic organisms can contaminate surface waters through rain runoff, animal feces, and septic system leakage, and these conditions make the untreated water unsafe for human consumption. For more information, the NHDES Environmental Fact Sheet on this subject can be accessed through the following link: <https://www.des.nh.gov/sites/g/files/ehbemt341/files/documents/2020-01/dwgb-1-11.pdf>

## AWWA Update: What's up in the Watershed?

*Jon Balanoff, Executive Director*

The Acton Wakefield Watersheds Alliance (AWWA), like many organizations, had to make some significant changes to address the COVID-19 pandemic that has assailed us for over a year. Some changes posed significant challenges, but they also led to creative solutions that have allowed us to continue to thrive and serve the lake communities of Acton and Wakefield.

AWWA was originally created by members of multiple lake associations in the watershed to address water quality issues that were bigger than one single lake. Watershed-level management and planning to address water quality has been our number one goal since our inception, and that is continuing this spring. Ten years ago, we collaborated with multiple lake associations to conduct watershed surveys for each lake. These surveys gave us a full picture of the threats our waters were facing, and allowed us to compile these threats, along with recommended solutions, into the Salmon Falls Headwater Lakes Watershed Management Plan (WMP). This plan details long-term strategies to reduce erosion on lake shores and improve water quality in area lakes, and is comprehensive enough to be used in applying for state and federal grants to help us solve the problems we find. This spring, we have begun this process again, both to survey new lakes and to resurvey the ones we have already done in order to track our progress. Great East Lake was the first lake to be resurveyed, and we hope to resurvey Lovell Lake and the other lakes in the Salmon Falls Headwaters in 2022. Pine River Pond will be surveyed for the first time this spring, and AWWA will work with the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services and the PRP Association to create their own WMP.

To put the value of a WMP into perspective, our current WMP grant provides cost-sharing for the replacement of eight failing shoreline septic systems that were having a negative impact on lake water quality. So far six of these grants have been approved, and all six are on Lovell Lake! This is a fantastic next step for our watersheds.

If you notice erosion on your shoreline or runoff water getting into the lake, AWWA can help you fix it. Our primary service is to provide technical assistance to lake homeowners by developing lake-friendly landscaping plans specifically designed to trap runoff and fix erosion, preventing it from polluting the lake. This is a free service for lake residents experiencing erosion problem on their property, so don't hesitate to give us a call to get more information. You can also apply to have our Youth Conservation Corp (YCC) install your landscaping for you. Our summer YCC program hires local youth to do this work for you and for the lake. Homeowners need only buy the materials and we do the rest!

AWWA is keeping busy; there are countless things we can be doing to protect the lake, and as long we continue to receive support from lake residents such as you, we have no intention of slowing down. Contact us if you have any questions about our programs, or about the water quality on your lake!

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## Obituaries

Suzy Carter (Eleanor Wentworth)

Suzy lived all or a portion of every year of her life on Lovell Lake. Her grandmother Eleanor Stanton Law Wentworth bought land on the eastern end of Lovell Lake in 1906. She and her husband William Edward Wentworth built one of the first camps which still stands today.

As a teenager and young lady in the 1930s and 1940s, she would at times take the train from Boston to Sanbornville to join the family swimming and boating. The family owned a field near the lake, where they would raise vegetables and prepare them for canning for the winter. Suzy had many friends in Sanbornville as a child and those friendships continued into adulthood. Alberta Randall was one such dear friend.

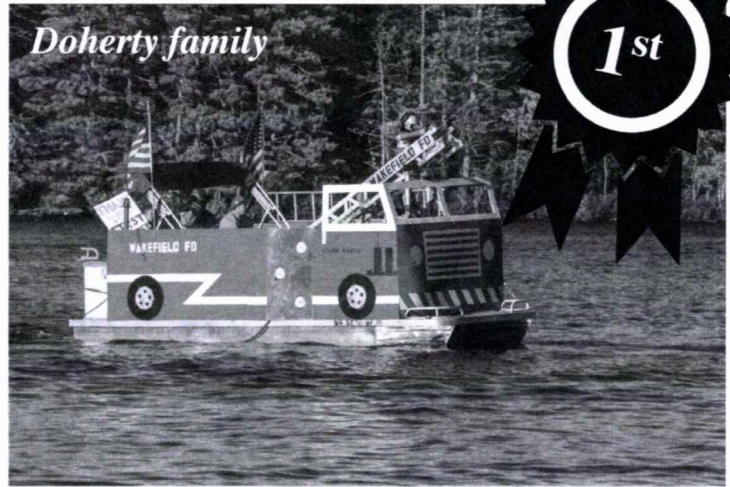
There was an icehouse on the Wentworth property. Suzy's father would harvest ice from the lake and store it in the icehouse for use during the summer. Cooking in the family camp was by means of a wood stove, which was quite common in the 1930s. The lake and the surrounding area provided valuable resources to Suzy and her family which helped them survive the hardships of the Great Depression.

One summer in her teenage years, Suzy was sitting on a rock by the lake when a handsome young blonde man motored

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# 2020 BOAT PARADE

SALUTE TO FIRST RESPONDERS



## 2021 LLA Parade of Boats

The Lovell Lake Association is planning this year's Parade of Boats for Saturday, August 28th. The parade will start at 5pm off the shore of Sunshine Acres, with registration from 4 to 4:50pm (the registration boat will be anchored 100 feet off shore). The parade will proceed counter-clockwise around the lake about 50 yards from the shoreline and will take about an hour to circle the entire lake. The rain date for the parade will be Sunday, August 29th at 12pm.

This year the LLA will again have some great prizes for the best decorated boats and raffle prizes. The theme is *"Celebrating holidays missed due to COVID."*

Prizes will be awarded to the first, second, and third-place boats. If you don't have time to decorate your boat, come out anyway and join the fun.

2020 generous sponsors:

- Lovell Lake Association
- Poor Peoples Pub
- Tumbledown Farm to Fork
- The Wakefield Inn & Restaurant
- Longmeadows Farm & Home Supply
- Seven Lakes Marine Service
- Lovell Lake Village Market
- Sunshine Acres Camp Ground
- M&M Boat Storage
- Profile Bank

If anyone, businesses or otherwise would like to help make the 2021 parade a success, please consider donating to this year's parade. We will be visiting local business in the May/June timeframe if you are interested in donating or call Danny Nicholson @ 207-776-0717 to arrange pick-up of donations.



## Treasury Notes

With the advent of the COVID-19 virus and the state of the country, I was sure we would be using the reserves we had set aside to meet our operating budget in 2020. Instead, because of the generosity of our membership and the careful use of our funds over the years, we started 2021 knowing we could weather a financial storm and still provide the level of service and protection to our wonderful lake.

During the past year, members who experienced financial challenges kept their membership at the member level, and many others increased their optional donations. Our overall membership was 215, with almost 90% generously providing an extra donation. Fifty percent of members donated at the Platinum and Golden Loon level. The result of this generosity is that 2020 ended as our strongest financial year ever.

We continued to financially support other organizations that share our values, like AWWA and the Loon Preservation Committee. We also donated to the Sanbornville Fireman's Association to aid them in purchasing needed equipment.

Last year, Craig Rowley organized an audit committee which reviewed our financial records and gave us a clean bill of health. The committee also provided recommendations to move LLA to the next level as an organization for added financial security. I am looking forward to implementing their recommendations over this year.

We are financially sound, have dedicated members, and have kept true to our original charter of preserving our lake. Please review the list of donors and memorial donations and thank them for their continued support.

Best Regards,

Alan Heacock

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by in his boat. She waved her handkerchief at him and he turned the boat around and headed toward where she was sitting to introduce himself. Suzy started dating the young man, Charlie Carter. Their romance was interrupted by his service in the navy during WWII, but it resumed when he returned, and they married in 1947. The camp that Charlie's family owned on the lake now belongs to Dick and Judi DesRoches. In the 1950's, Charlie and Suzy purchased land next to the original Wentworth homesite and built a camp. For years thereafter, Suzy and her sister Lillian brought their children up from Massachusetts to stay at their Lovell Lake camps for most of the summer. Great times were had by all.

In 1976, Suzy and Charlie moved from Danvers, Massachusetts to Sanbornville to become full time residents. They added a large living area and installed indoor plumbing. They cherished living on Lovell Lake and hosting future generations of family and friends. Charlie passed in June 2002, and Suzy passed on May 9, 2021. Lovell Lake made an indelible mark on their lives. They are both buried at Lovell Lake cemetery.

## GOLDEN LOON

Anonymous (Lake Host)  
Michelle & David Anctil  
Shannon Biehl & Joe Zammit  
Elaine & Bill Blaylock  
John & Patrica Boucher  
Ken & Maureen Cram  
Greg & Sue Cushman  
Tom & Jillian Darling  
Richard & Judith DesRoches  
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Peter & Lynn Lewis

## GOLDEN LOON

Tom & Klim Walker-Lewis  
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Town of Wakefield  
Cynthia Wyatt  
Emily Yandoh & Chuck Jurkiewicz

## FRIENDS OF LOVELL LAKE

Michele Benson  
Tom & Sue Hildebrandt  
Jeff & Katheyn Oelkers

Ron Morin

Ronald 'Ron' W. Morin, 86, died at home on Monday, December 14, 2020. Ron was born on August 6, 1934, in Laconia. He leaves his wife Kathy, daughters Dawn, Lynn and Shelley, stepson Richard, six grandchildren and two grandchildren. Ron served in the United States Navy from 1952-1956. He and his brothers owned and successfully operated the family business J.J. Morin Plumbing & Heating, Inc. for over 45 years, until their retirement. After retirement, Ron became a sheriff and worked as a Deputy for the court in Carroll County, and in his younger years was an auxiliary NH State Trooper. Ron was known at the courthouse for his friendly greetings and courtesy to all he met. Ron lived for the last 22 years at the eastern end of Lovell Lake on Red Gate Road.

Ron and Kathy lived in the house on the Lake that was built in 1914 by Kathy's great great-grandfather. Ron was the Red Gate Road construction manager, enjoyed riding on the lake in the family's pontoon boat, and was a great neighbor.

To submit an obituary to the LLA Newsletter, please write to: dickdesroches43@gmail.com

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Richard & Bridgett Anderson  
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 Bruce Cole  
 Monette Cotreau  
 John Crowell  
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 John & Carole Cushman  
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**GIFTS**

**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.  
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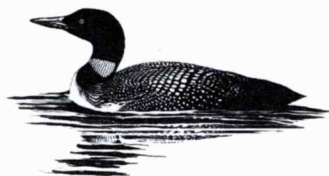
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 Greta Reed  
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In Memory of:  
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 P.O. Box 232  
 Sanbornville, NH 03872

**Name(s):**

**Sanbornville Address:**

**Street (or P.O. Box)**

**Phone**

**Email Address**

- YES, I grant permission to publish my /our  
 name(s) as LLA Member(s) and contributor(s).

**Preferred Mailing Address:**

**Street (or P.O. Box)**

**Phone**

**Email Address**

*Membership Dues and Optional Donations are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law. LLA is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization.*

### Member Level

(please check desired level):

- Member (dues \$25)  
 Silver Member  
 (\$25 + donation \$10-49\*)  
 Gold Member  
 (\$25 + donation \$50-99\*)  
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 (\$25 + Donation \$100-249\*)  
 Golden Loon  
 (\$25 + Donation \$250 or more\*)  
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 (Non-Member, \$ Donation Only\*)

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[http://www.maineicola.org/lakers\\_dozen.htm](http://www.maineicola.org/lakers_dozen.htm)

### Lakes Association.

13. Support your local lake association and the NH species and nurseries for young.
12. Preserve wildlife habitat on land and underwater. Lake shallows and shorelands are home to many native stroke engine.
11. When you replace a boat motor, choose a clean 4 up sediment.
10. Observe headway speed within 150 feet of shore. Boating in shallow water disturbs fish habitat and stirs the lake!
9. Dogs, humans and boats should never be washed in the lake! Regulations by calling NH DES at (603) 271-2147. NH has clearly defined regulations about dock construction and placement. Be sure to check the permitting wood that's pressure-treated with arsenic. The State of trials. Choose cedar, cypress, plastic, or aluminum over
8. Construct docks and floats with lake-friendly materials. Choose cedar, cypress, plastic, or aluminum over the drain.
7. Don't stress the septic system. Inspect the system yearly. Pump the tank regularly. Systems 20 years and older should be inspected by a specialist. Use phosphorus-free cleaners, and detergents. Stagger laundry loads. Minimize water use. Don't put grease or toxics down

1. Always check boat, trailer and equipment for plant fragments before launch and after take-out.
2. Respect Shoreland Zone Regulations. Before making any change on your land, check with your town to see what's permitted and what's not in the shoreland: within 250' of the lake and near any stream, fourth order or higher.
3. Control storm water run-off from buildings, paths, driveways and road. Check your property on a rainy day and fix run-off sites by planting vegetation or constructing swales to direct water flow away from the lake. If you are unsure about what to do contact the Acton Wakefield Watersheds Alliance for a free site specific design consultation
4. Cultivate a wooded buffer. Trees, shrubs and grasses slow the flow and filter soil and pollutants from rainwater before they end up in the lake.
5. Take a Break, Retire the Rake and Save the Lake - Limit lawn size, mow less often, and don't rake duff on your shorefront properties.
6. Limit fertilizer, herbicide and pesticide use. Long lasting residues in these chemicals can turn lakes green and harm aquatic life. NH regulations prohibit fertilizer & pesticide application within 50 feet of the shoreline.

Thirteen Ways You Can Help the Lake  
 A LAKER'S DOZEN



**Please designate how to apply your additional, optional donation:**

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ **Lake Host Program** *These donations support all aspects of our last line of defense to prevent the introduction of milfoil or any other invasive aquatic species.*

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ **Water Quality** *These donations support the study and analysis of all aspects of water quality including but not limited to weekly sampling and testing by the labs at UNH and Acton Wakefield Watersheds Alliance.*

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ **General Fund** *These donations support the many activities of the Association such as the newsletter, postage, boat parade, Lake Host costs not covered by other sources such as designated additional optional donations, tax exempt status fees, insurance costs, PO Box expenses, annual meeting costs, membership costs to the NH Lakes Association, etc. A very important additional use of funds is the establishment and maintenance of a "War Chest" to be used to combat and treat any outbreak of milfoil or any other invasive species should such an outbreak occur. The timing and thoroughness of our action plan response will be critical in determining our chances to eradicate the invasive species.*

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ **Scholarship Fund** *The LLA has had a long tradition in supporting worthy candidates. Our goal is to provide one \$1000 scholarship per year. However, if there are sufficient funds and there are additional viable candidates more than one scholarship may be awarded. This fund is the sole source of scholarship funds.*

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ **Loon Preservation** *For those interested in the loons on Lovell Lake, the Association is willing to collect money and annually forward the money collected to the NH Loon Preservation Committee.*

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ **Friend/In Memory Of:** *Please provide the name:* \_\_\_\_\_

LOVELL LAKE ASSOCIATION



**2021 CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

<b>Event</b>	<b>Date &amp; Time</b>	<b>Location &amp; Contact</b>
<b>Water Testing (volunteer!)</b>	June - Sept Weekly - Sundays 8:00am - 9:30am	Stephanie & Glenn Thornton saythornton@gmail.com
<b>Weed Watch (volunteer!)</b>	June - Sept. Weekly	Dick DesRoches 603-473-2216
<b>Boat Parade</b>	Sat. Aug. 28th 5:00 PM Rain Date: Sun. Aug. 29th	Meet at the waters in front of the campground before 5 PM
<b>Theme:</b> <i>A Summer Of Holidays</i> <i>(to celebrate the holidays we missed due to COVID in 2020)</i>		
<b>LLA Executive Committee Meetings</b>	Sat. June 5th, Sat. July 10th Sat. Sept 11 11:00am	Poor People's Pub <i>OR</i> Zoom - check website <i>All Members Welcome</i>
<b>LLA Annual Meeting</b> <i>Speaker TBD</i>	Sat. August 7th 9:00 <i>refreshments served at 8:30</i>	Location TBD - check website <i>All Members Welcome</i>

Remember to check out the LLA Website at  
[www.lovellakenh.org](http://www.lovellakenh.org)