

LKWA ANNUAL MEETING MINUTES
SATURDAY, JULY 13, 2013
LOON CENTER, MOULTONBORO NH

APROXIMATELY 50 MEMBERS ATTENDING A QUORUM IS PRESENT

Ted Hilton, President, presiding calls the meeting to order at 9:05am. Ted welcomed everyone and commented on the wonderful turnout.

Secretary's Report-Jane Nash*

Jane Nash read the August 18, 2013 Picnic Meeting Minutes, which were accepted as read.

Treasurer's Report Jane Fairchild*

Jane Fairchild presented the Treasurers Report. She thanked Sue Schmidt for her excellent work as Treasurer and Phil Yuotz who filled the vacancy over the winter. Neither will be able to continue in this capacity. Mr. Jordan Prouty mentioned that the new treasurer consider putting some of the money now in a passbook savings account into a CD. Jane will mention this idea to the new Treasurer who will contact Mr. Prouty to discuss. The Treasurers Report was unanimously accepted as read and will be posted on the website along with the minutes.

Donations- Jane Fairchild

Jane explained that each year LKWA has chosen to donate \$200 each to the following organizations:

Loon Society

NH Lakes

NH Conservation Trust

Motion: The LKWA will donate \$200 each to Loon Society, NH Lakes and NH Conservation Trust.

Motion seconded and voted unanimously

Loon Reports- Jane Fairchild for Trish Townsend and Joan Izen

Jane thanked Trish and Joan for their work

2 Chicks hatched early on June 16 and are thriving.

Jane thanked Alan Rapp for maintaining the Webcam and Mark Whary for maintaining the nest raft In the Kilnwood Cove

Jane reported that the Advisory Board responded affirmatively to Mr. Mark Whary's request for money to purchase more rope and floats to replace the one that is wearing out. LKWA will give up to \$200 for the replacement of the rope and floats. This will take place next year as the loons nested to soon for the rope to be replaced

Water Quality Report –Enid Burrows

Enid explained that she had not received the latest Water Quality Report from UNH and so had no figures to report. Volunteers are taking sample each week.

Full report will be on website. Kevin and Sandy Kelly, Rich and Carol Carlson, Enid and Rich Goulet were thanked for their continuing good work.

Weed Watchers—Jane Fairchild

Jane stated that last year it was suggested we start a Weed Watchers Program. This program is educational in nature. Volunteers would be at the boat ramp by Conway's on Route 25 to check boats coming and going for invasive weeds. She asked for volunteers to organize a group if they are interested in pursuing it.

Linda Harris Volunteered

NH Electric Corp Grants—Elton Harris*

Elton explained that NHEC gives out grants that meet their criteria from \$500 to \$10,000. He thought this might be something LKWA might pursue, possibly for some sort of project related to the history of Lake Kanawatka. Volunteers will be directed towards Elton.

Boat Parade- Jane Fairchild

Jane reported that roughly 27 decorated motor boats joined the parade and numerous kayaks, canoes and PWCs made up the parade. All had lots of fun and no environmentally harmful material entered the lake. Photos are on the website and Facebook page.

Duck Itch – Jane Nash

Jane explained that for the first time members of the Coe Point Road Assoc. reported an itchy rash after being in the water. It was diagnosed as Duck Itch. The rash is caused when a parasite (carried mainly by ducks) attempts to enter human skin, cannot, dies but leaves a rash. Duck Itch is irritating but causes no harm. One should rinse and dry the skin when leaving the water.

Nominating Committee Report Kirk Maloney

Kirk Maloney presented the new slate for the next two years of Advisory Board Members

President: Jane Fairchild

Vice President: Kirk Maloney

Secretary: Jane Nash

Treasurer: Rob Baker

Motion: That the members accept the Nominating Report as given

Ted asked for Nominations from the floor. None given

Motion was seconded and voted unanimously.

Jane Fairchild recognized Ted Hilton's work in the past in forming the organization 42 years ago, and for his service as President over the last two years. A nice round of applause for Ted followed.

Announcements:

Annual Picnic: The Annual Picnic Meeting will be held at von Hurst Beach, Saturday August 17, 2013 starting at NOON. It will be potluck.

Members Questions and Direction

1. Ms. Scott from Coe Point Road reported her concern about the growing numbers of plants near her property so thick she has trouble swimming to her float. She was referred to speaker.
 2. One Member suggest the over growth of plants might be a good subject for the NHEC Grant
 3. Lee Hart brought up the landing of floatplanes. Jane Fairchild said this was researched a few years back and there is no law against them landing.
 4. The speaker was asked about fireworks and their affects on the water quality. Mr. Craycraft said fireworks deposit phosphorus in the water, which escalates the aging of lakes into the lake, and should be limited
 5. A women from Sandy Point brought up safety issues concerning motor boats coming to close to more unstable crafts. Courtney Rizzo from Coe Point Rd said that fishermen come in between her raft and beach. They continued to do so even when spoken to of the dangers to her children swimming in that area
- Suggestions: Posters with safety reminders be distributed to lake residents, placed at boat ramp, entrances to lake roads, and on the website.
- Another suggestion was to place buoys to mark swimming areas.

Other Business: Sandra Kelly and Linda Harris volunteered for HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Business Meeting Closed— 10:15

Program

Speaker: Bob Craycraft, Program Coordinator, Center for Freshwater Biology, UNH Cooperative Extension

Subject: Lake Kanasatka Water Quality: Past, Present, and Future

Copies of the program Powerpoint are available by emailing jscudder@kanasatka.org

Summary:

Lake Kanasatka is a healthy “young” lake but in transition. This means it is moving from a young lake with little growth, high clarity and oxygen levels to middle aged lake with more growth, higher phosphorus levels and less clarity. The aging process of any lake is normal and takes thousands of years to move from one level to another. Runoff is the biggest contributor to the aging of a lake, bringing, among other things, plant and algae growing phosphorus into the water. Lake and immediate watershed owners can slow down the aging of the lake by limiting runoff from their properties. When asked about Cyanobacteria the speaker stated it is not always dangerous but should always be reported. Never swim in an area with an obvious bloom.

*All starred items will have complete reports on website www.kanasatka.org

Respectfully submitted, Jane Nash Secretary