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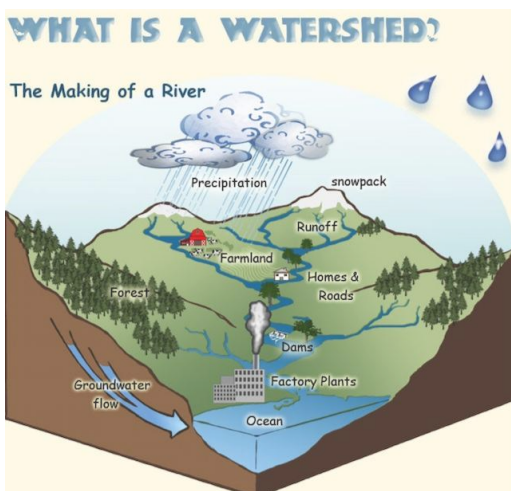
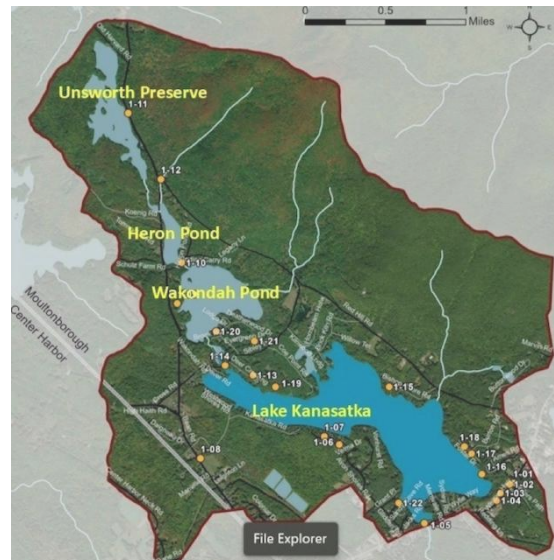
What is a Watershed and Why is it Important?

by Chris Wallace

“A **watershed** is a land area that drains or “sheds” its rainfall and snowmelt into creeks, streams, and rivers. Every small watershed drains to a larger watershed that eventually flows into reservoirs, bays, and oceans.” (Courtesy of TWF- The Watershed Foundation.) Watersheds are separated from other watersheds by hills, slopes, or other higher terrain in the area. Not everyone lives near a lake or stream, but we all live in a watershed! How we manage our individual properties, as well as public lands and commercial properties in the watershed, impacts local waterways. And what happens in local waterways affects our neighbors downstream and far beyond.

The **Kanasatka** Watershed is part of the larger Winnepesaukee Watershed. The Winnepesaukee Watershed is part of the even larger Merrimack River watershed, which covers 5,014 square miles and begins in the White Mountains.

The **Unsworth Preserve** and **Heron Pond** lie in the North/northwest corner of the Lake Kanasatka Watershed. The Unsworth Preserve flows under Bean Road and into Heron Pond. Three of the twenty two problem sites identified in the Lake Kanasatka Watershed-Based Management Plan involve Unsworth Preserve and Heron Pond.



Heron Pond flows directly into Wakondah Pond under Indian Carry Road.

Wakondah Pond flows into Lake Kanasatka under the Sibley Road bridge.

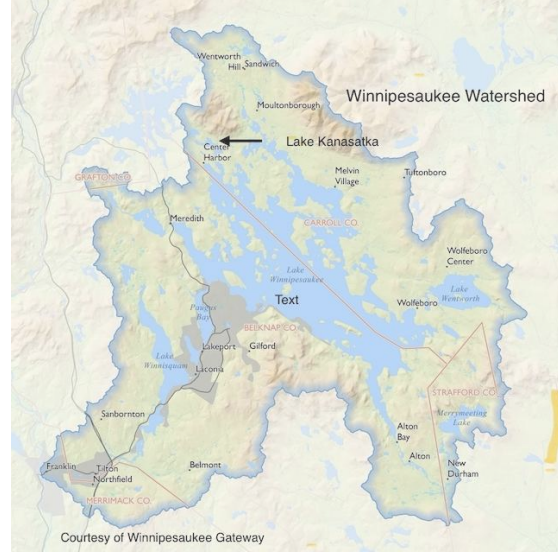
Lake Kanasatka drains into Mill Brook at the dam on Rte 25 and then flows into Blackey Cove at the western end of Lake Winnepesaukee.

All water from **Lake Winnepesaukee** flows out through the **Weirs Channel** into **Paugus Bay**, (the source of drinking water for Laconia.) forming the **Winnepesaukee River** which then flows out of Paugus Bay at the dam on **Lake Opechee** in Lakeport.

From the dam, the **Winnepesaukee River** continues down Lake Opechee, through the city of Laconia and into **Lake Winnisquam**, and then **Silver Lake**, and through the town of Franklin before meeting the **Pemigewasset River**.

From Franklin, the Winnepesaukee and Pemigewasset rivers form the **Merrimack River**, which then flows south through Concord, Manchester, Merrimack, and Hudson before entering Massachusetts.

The Merrimack River turns east in Massachusetts and flows through Lowell, eventually emptying into the **Atlantic Ocean** in Newburyport MA.



DID YOU KNOW?

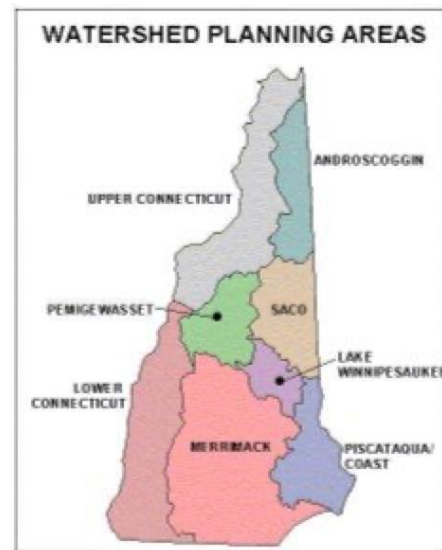
“80% of the water quality problems in the lakes and rivers of New Hampshire are caused by stormwater runoff and wastewater pollutants.

Stormwater runoff is when water flows over the land surface downhill to the nearest stream, river, lake, or pond. Stormwater runoff travels across farm fields, forestland, parking lots, highways, city streets, and backyards, picking up pollutants along the way and carrying them to the nearest waterbody.

Improper management of lawns, eroding gullies and shorelines, malfunctioning septic systems, and runoff water from urban and agricultural land allows higher concentrations of pollutants, including nutrients and sediments, to find their way into rivers and lakes than would naturally occur. Increased nutrient loading can cause algae blooms and excessive aquatic plant growth, thus greatly accelerating the natural lake aging process, as well as polluting them with harmful substances.” (Courtesy of Winnisquam Watershed Network)

Use the following link to find further information on Why Watersheds Are Important to Protect

<https://www.des.nh.gov/sites/g/files/ehbemt341/files/documents/2020-01/wmb-19.pdf>



Questions? We have Answers!

Send your Lake Kanasatka related questions to lkwamail@gmail.com and we will have an answer for you in the next newsletter!

We will withhold all names unless you expressly ask to have your name included.

Horsley Witten Group Selected as Engineering Contractor for 319 Grant

By Scott Wallace
319 Project Manager

Are you interested in becoming a member of the LKWA Board or helping with the election process?

The LKWA Board of Directors will propose the "slate", a list of individuals standing for

In early 2024, Lake Kanasatka Watershed Association (LKWA) applied for a \$100,000 NH Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) grant, which requires \$67,000 in matching funds from LKWA, to address runoff/drainage issues at the intersection of Burton Road and Foster Drive. We have worked with NHDES throughout the last year to complete the Grant process and received final State approval in December.

In January, we completed the bid process to select an engineering contractor for the project. We are pleased to announce the selection of the Horsley Witten Group (HWG) of Sandwich, MA as our contractor. HWG is an engineering design and environmental consulting firm with extensive experience in stormwater management and in working with NHDES on projects similar to our own.

We have also completed and signed a project implementation contract with HWG. This was reviewed and approved by the LKWA Board and NHDES. Our next steps will start with a contract kick-off meeting with HWG and NHDES in late February/early March. This will set the logistics (communications, schedule, reporting, etc.) for working together going forward. HWG will then collect documents, mapping data and prepare a site project plan for review by LKWA and NHDES. The project plan will outline the various technical portions of data collection, surveying, stormwater modeling, and phosphorus reduction calculations, etc.

When the snow is melted in April, we will schedule a field visit with HWG, LKWA, and previously notified property owners. HWG will record observations and photographs to document stormwater runoff, drainage patterns, wetland areas, property usage, etc. We will also seek property owner input on their observations and ideas. HWG will combine all data into a preliminary plan for reducing stormwater runoff into the lake. The plan will be presented to property owners in a virtual meeting later that month. Improvements may include: regrading the existing road, establishing a grassy swale with ditches and check dams, water razor diverters, enlarged culverts, etc. All work will be reviewed and approved by the affected property owners and will be completed at no cost to them. Our goal is to complete the work in fall 2025.

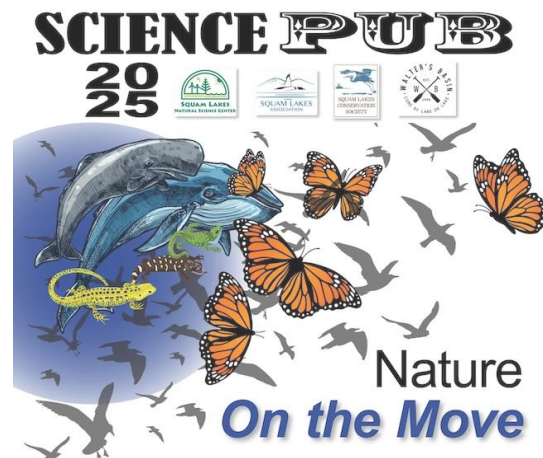
If you have any questions about the 319 Grant work process, please contact Scott Wallace at

election, to be voted on by the membership at the Annual Meeting in July of 2025. Currently, the Board consists of 9 Directors with staggered 2-year terms. The LKWA membership will elect 6 Directors at the July meeting.

The Board forms a Nominating Committee as part of this process. The committee consists of at least 2 board members who are not up for election and a non-board community volunteer to help review the candidates for election who do come forward. If you'd like to volunteer for a short-term position to help the Nominating Committee, contact us at lkwamail@gmail.com

If you have an interest in becoming a Board member in fiscal years 2025-2027 which begins July 1, 2025, please contact the Nominating Committee at the above email address no later than April 1, 2025. Please provide your contact information, your qualifications and what you would bring to the organization in terms of your interest, experience and time commitment. A member of the nominating team will contact you soon thereafter.

For more information about candidate guidelines and nomination procedures, go to Kanasatka.org.



March 11 @ 5:30 pm–7:00 pm. Walter's Basin in Holderness

Science Pub – Moose: Seasonal Habitat Shifts & Threats

Moose don't usually come to mind when you think about animal migration. Join NH Fish and Game Moose Biologist Henry Jones to learn about the major habitats moose use throughout the year. Also learn about some of the finer details that change each season. All in the context of their overall ecology.

What are 319 Grants?

Each year NHDES solicits projects to address nonpoint source (NPS) pollution through the implementation of watershed-based plans in priority watersheds. Projects must comprehensively address nonpoint source (NPS) problems, and must have a quantitative way to assess progress and determine success. The watershed-based plan must have a clear water quality goal as required by the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Funded projects must make reasonable progress toward achieving the water quality goal established in the watershed-based plan. Funds for these Watershed Assistance Grants are appropriated through the EPA under Section 319 of the Clean Water Act.

This information will help attendees understand moose status in New Hampshire and help the species.

April 8 @ 5:30 pm–7:00 pm. Walter's Basin in Holderness

Science Pub – Studying Whale Migration Along North America's East Coast

For centuries—if not millennia—whales have been hunted, yet their migration patterns remained largely a mystery until recent decades. Today, our understanding is being further disrupted by a rapidly changing climate, which alters what we thought we knew about their movements.

Both events are free, but seating is limited. Registration is required. Hosted by Squam Lakes Natural Science Center, Squam Lakes Association, Squam Lakes Conservation Society and Walter's Basin. Please RSVP to this [link](#).

Moultonborough Cyanobacteria Committee - Who We Are and What We Do

By Kevin Kelly

The Town of Moultonborough Cyanobacteria Committee was established under the authority of the Moultonborough Conservation Commission in March, 2024, for the purpose of developing and promoting a town-wide strategy to address the environmental, social and economic impacts of cyanobacteria blooms within the town's surface waters.

Committee Members:

Kevin Kelly – Committee Chair, Member of LKWA Board of Directors

Cornelia Schneider – Committee Secretary, Moultonborough Conservation Commission and Lee's Pond resident

Donna Dow - Lake Winnepesaukee resident

Max Hoene – Moultonborough Conservation Commission and Lake Kanasatka resident

Cynthia O'Connell – Moultonborough Conservation Commission

Jim Nelson – Moultonborough Conservation Commission and Lee's Pond resident

Bree Rossiter – Conservation Program Manager at Lake Winnepesaukee Alliance (LWA)

Our goals are derived from *New Hampshire's Cyanobacteria Plan: A Statewide Strategy* (2023). Our mission focuses on education and awareness. In 2024, we presented public informational sessions and poster presentations to raise awareness of cyanobacteria and the potential health risks associated with cyanobacteria blooms. Additional public presentations will resume in early 2025. Special thanks to the Loon Preservation Committee for hosting our presentations at the very popular Loon Center.

At this point, the frequency and locations of cyanobacteria blooms in Moultonborough are not fully understood, so we are developing a Cyanobacteria Watcher Program for all the lakes and ponds in Moultonborough. The purpose of the program is to have property owner volunteers act as extra sets of eyes on their respective waterbodies. Our thought is that many residents are out on the water anyway, so why not ask them to help us gather critical information. This is especially true of our many volunteer Weed Watchers. We would like to cross-train these volunteers to also be Cyanobacteria Watchers. The role of a Watcher is simply to be on the lookout for suspected blooms, take photos of any unusual substances, document the time and exact location, then immediately contact a designated responder who is trained in cyanobacteria sampling and NH DES reporting procedures. A close working relationship with the Moultonborough Conservation Commission, Lake Winnepesaukee Alliance, LKWA and other

Associations, and especially the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) Harmful Algal Blooms Program is our priority.

The Committee will provide training to teach Watchers how to recognize possible blooms, differentiate them from other substances such as pollen, iron bacteria and/or other seasonal substances. The first training session is scheduled for April 9, 2025. Bree Rossiter will present this program via Zoom.

Please visit our [Facebook Page](#) to learn more about us and to follow our progress. There are very few Cyanobacteria Committees in the state of New Hampshire. Credit goes to the Moultonborough Conservation Commission for recognizing that the town needs to focus on the cyanobacteria problem. Chairman Kelly will participate in a panel discussion about Cyanobacteria Committees at the NH Lakes Annual Congress on June 5th. Please contact the committee at cyanobacteria.kevinkelly@gmail.com with any questions or concerns.

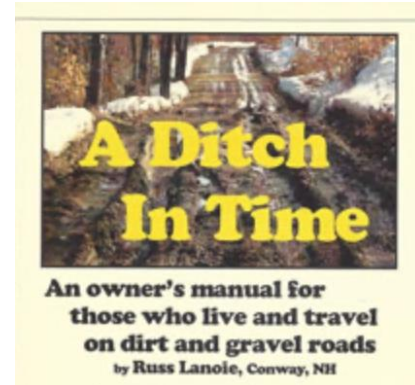


Silent Shifts: Evolving Winters in the White Mountains

January 21 - March 29, 2025

The tingle of freezing cold air in your nose. The sting of the wind on exposed cheeks. The sparkle of fresh snow in the brilliant winter sun. The squeak of a pole going into cold, packed snow. The crunch of a snowshoe breaking through a hard crust. For some, these sensations of winter evoke a feeling of joy that comes with playing outside in the snow. For others, they might bring to mind the hard work of clearing roads, driveways, and sidewalks, or the fear of falling on an unseen patch of ice. *Silent Shifts* traces how our experience of winter has changed over the last 150 years and how it will continue to change. We explore how the intersection of simultaneous changes in our climate, technology, and access to the outdoors are affecting our experience of winter.

This exhibition is co-curated by Meghan Doherty and Joe Klementovich. For further information, go to [this link](#).



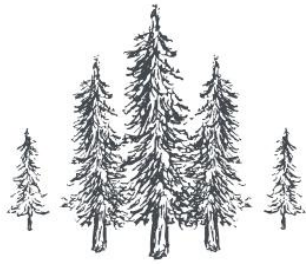
Road Maintenance

by Chris Wallace

Most of us around Lake Kanasatka access our camps, cottages or homes by way of a dirt or gravel road. A properly cared for road reduces erosion and eliminates or minimizes the impact of stormwater runoff entering the lake, including melted snow pack. The negative effects of sediment and nutrients from runoff on water quality are well documented. The LKWA Watershed Management Plan page 51 includes this action step for Road Management:

- “provide educational materials for homeowners about winter maintenance and sand/salt application for driveways and walkways”

As property owners, the following resource will help you to assess and maintain your own driveways and communal association roadways. Russ Lanoie, a Conway NH resident has spent many decades maintaining dirt roads. He is considered by many to be the foremost authority on their design and maintenance. His manual, *A Ditch in Time*, provides a comprehensive approach to maintaining gravel and dirt roads. The manual may be downloaded



RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP NOW!

[LKWA Membership Renewal](#)



IN THE NEWS

“This year, after another active summer of blooms, lawmakers are considering additional avenues to tackle the problem. One of them is **House Bill 105**, which would allow drivers to purchase a “Love NH Lakes” plate for an additional \$30 fee. This money – minus what is needed to cover production and administrative costs – would go to the cyanobacteria mitigation and grant fund, which helps pay for projects aimed at reducing blooms.

NH Lakes President and Policy Advocate Andrea LaMoreaux said this bill would help provide a continuous funding source for cyanobacteria projects, and that she has seen interest from those who say they would buy a plate like this if it was available.

This special conservation license plate would feature a loon on a lake and be available for \$30 annually. Proceeds from the plate's sale would provide grants and loans through the Cyanobacteria Mitigation Loan and Grant Fund to help lake associations and other groups reduce the pollution fueling cyanobacteria blooms in lakes throughout the state.

The plate design is up to the Division of Motor Vehicles, in consultation with the Department of Environmental Services, but the bill text sets two requirements: It must “prominently display a loon on a lake” and keep the “Live free or die”

[here for free.](#)

Road Way Manual

Russ offers advice on the type and mix of materials that should be used on dirt and gravel roads, the methods of grading for proper drainage, the importance of crowning a road and the type of equipment that is used to achieve the best results as well as information on culverts, pot holes, mud, ruts and washouts. Everything you wanted to know about dirt roads and more in an easy to understand guide!

Impervious Surfaces and Tree Cutting

Please be aware of the following regulations, as per Shoreland Water Quality Protection Act (SWQPA) when making improvement on your property. 4.7.1.6.4 Under V. (g) **Impervious surfaces**. (3) If the impervious surface area will exceed 20 percent (where the RSA currently reads, 30 percent) and the tree, sapling, shrub, and groundcover in the waterfront buffer does not meet the point score requirement of 100 points in any segment, then such segment shall be planted, as determined by rule of the department, with trees, saplings, shrubs, or groundcover in sufficient quantity, type, and location either to meet the minimum score or to provide at least an equivalent level of protection as provided by the minimum score and shall be maintained in accordance with NH Revised Statute (RSA) 483-B:9, V(a).

4.7.1.7 In addition to the requirements of the SWQPA and not in limitation thereof:

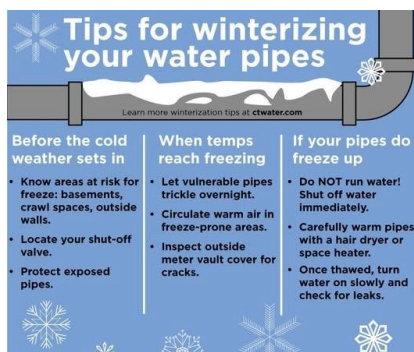
4.7.1.7.1 No person shall commence **cutting down trees or saplings**, within the natural woodland buffer, without first filing with the Code Enforcement Office a diagram of the waterfront buffer as set forth in the SWQPA* RSA 483-B:9, V.(a) (2)(D) and photographic documentation of the natural woodland buffer.

Plant your property for a healthier Lake Kanasatka in 2025

Spring is the perfect time to start planning your summer garden! As winter slowly loosens its grip, the first signs of spring begin to emerge and longer days turn our thoughts to the outside and our garden spaces, let's

motto.”

For the full article, go to <https://newhampshirebulletin.com/2025/01/03/amid-rise-of-cyanobacteria-and-other-lake-threats-state-lawmakers-look-for-stronger-defenses/>



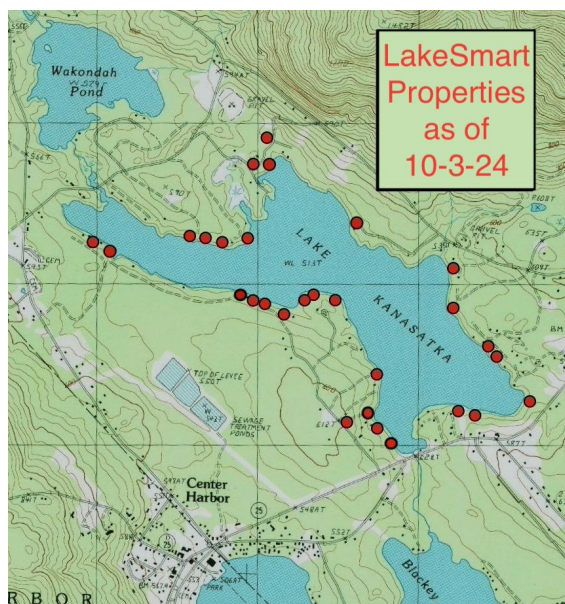
remember that “while the allure of colorful blooms and luscious greens may be motivation enough, there’s another compelling reason to roll up your sleeves and get your hands dirty: the health of our lakes.” (Courtesy of NH Lakes).

Native plants have received a lot of attention recently. They can be seen featured at Garden Centers, at Public Gardens and as part of the public landscaping in cities and towns across New England. A small town in western Connecticut has “pollinator pathways” along its three block Main Street, a collaboration between local garden clubs, the Conservation Commission, the local nature center, and the library.

<https://nhlakes.org/plant-your-property-for-healthier-lakes/>

It’s Not too Early to Sign Up! Become LakeSmart in 2025

- Sign up [here](#) today to begin the process and get access to your LakeSmart Profile this spring.
- You can submit photos of your property online for review, or schedule a free and confidential site visit from a trained NH Lakes LakeSmart evaluator.
- Join 29 other Lake Kanasatka properties in achieving the LakeSmart Award!



NH State Forest Nursery Plants Still Available!

Although many bare root seedling plants have sold out, several species useful in creating a vegetated shoreline buffer to catch stormwater runoff and provide wildlife food and cover, are still available. All seedlings are grown from seeds in New Hampshire, making them a hardy and appropriate choice for our area.

Please see further details here- <https://buynhseedlings.com/>

Lake Kanasatka Board Meeting *Draft* Minutes February 11, 2025 2pm to 4pm Location: Zoom

The meeting of the LKWA Board of Directors was called to order at 2:02 pm by President Kirk Meloney.

Directors present were Scott Apgar, Eileen Ehman, Janna Hoiberg, Chris Wallace, Lisa

Hutchinson, Scott Parker, Tim Baker, and Kevin Kelly.

1) Review/approval of prior meeting minutes - Scott Apgar

Scott Apgar moved and Chris Wallace seconded the motion to approve the minutes as presented, all approved.

Further research on Microsoft O365 non profit registration requires a "credit card on file". The cost is \$0, but the process requires it.

2) Treasurer's report - Eileen

Checking Account: \$9,061.73
Savings Account: \$227,900.92
6-month CD: \$201,500.92
BANK TOTAL: \$438,463.57

3 dues checks to be deposited: \$150.00 With these three dues payments, we have 103 paid members for the year so far.

Eileen is asking for approval to pay the following bills for the month of February 2025:

a) \$941.50 to FBE for Dec. 1, 2024-Jan. 31, 2025 contracted work related to the alum treatment (approved by Kirk and Tim).

The balance on our contract is \$2,043.52. This is a WMP expense.

b) \$3,058.80, to the UNH Water Quality Analysis Lab, for analysis of water samples from Lake Kanawatka. This work was budgeted for \$2,660 (in our WMP budget) but additional testing was needed. Lisa Hutchinson explained the additional cost. This is a WMP expense.

c) \$1,256.25, to EAI for two outstanding invoices from May 2024 (one invoice is for \$176.25 and one is for \$1,080). Eileen Ehman provided more information at the meeting to explain why.

d) \$88.00, to Bree Rossiter for website work from Oct. 7-December 2024. This is an operational expense.

e) \$14.60, reimbursement to Chris Wallace for postage to mail dues letters. This is an operational expense.

TOTAL: \$5,359.15

Eileen Ehman also noted that the LKWA PO Box renewal will be coming due in March. The renewal cost is unknown at this time, but she wanted to inform the board that she will be sending Scott Apgar a check to pay for the renewal in person.

Lisa Hutchinson moved to approve the expenses, Janna Hoiberg seconded. All approved.

3) 319 Grant - Kirk, 12 page contract with Horsley Witten is \$56,900 and includes 8 pages of work items.

Janna Hoiberg moved that the Board review and approve the Horsley Witten 319 Grant work contract for Burton Road prior to Friday and if no concerns, then we empower Kirk to approve this contract, Eileen Ehman seconded the motion. Unanimously approved.

4) NH Lakes Congress Presentation - Kirk

The LKWA board has been asked to give a presentation at NH Lakes Congress in June. This is a 1 hour panel discussion including Q&A from the audience.

5) Nominating Committee - Scott Parker and Eileen Ehman

Board members involved are Scott Parker, Eileen Ehman and Kirk Meloney as needed. The February newsletter will ask for a community member to join the committee.

6) Cyanobacteria Watchers - Kevin is asking if LKWA would support the Weed Watchers being trained as Cyanobacteria Watchers. The board agreed to this request. The town, with assistance from Bree, will do the training.

7) Water Quality - Lisa, UNH may do some winter samples for us.

8) Article opportunity - Kevin reports that *Lake Line*, a magazine of The North American Lake

Management Society (NALMS) has asked LKWA to write an article of approximately 2,000 words with photos about Kanasatka's cyanobacteria blooms and what we did to reduce stormwater runoff and nutrient loading.

9) Updates on Wakondah/Heron Pond Discussion - Kevin, What is LKWA's responsibility for the entire watershed (ie Wakondah, Unsworth, Heron Pond) outside of Lake Kanasatka? How would LKWA address those areas and what would our responsibility be? How do we get "upstream" property owners involved? Discussion to be followed up on more closely in the Spring.

10) Communications - Chris

a) Membership and Outreach update, roughly 45 of 90 letters have been mailed out to non-members.

b) Constituent Relationship Management (CRM) for Not for Profits - GiveLively/Stripe has been used in the past at a cost of 2.2% and \$0.30 per transaction, Neon is another more expensive option (\$100/month), ConstantContact is another option we can look at. We are leaning towards using GiveLively/Stripe as it is generally less expensive than the other options.

c) Chris and Scott Parker are working on a new homeowners packet for the spring.

Next meeting date is March 11, 4:30 pm and April 22, 1:30 pm.

Meeting adjourned at 3:30 pm

Lake Kanasatka Board Meeting Summary
January 21, 2025 4:30 pm
Location: ZOOM Call

The meeting of the LKWA Board of Directors was called to order at 4:30 pm by Vice President Janna Hoiberg.

Directors present were Scott Apgar, Eileen Ehman, Chris Wallace, Lisa Hutchinson, Scott Parker, and Tim Baker, Kevin Kelly.

1) Review/approval of prior meeting minutes – Scott Apgar

Eileen Ehman moved and Chris Wallace seconded the motion to approve the minutes as presented, all approved

2) Treasurer's report – Eileen Ehman

Balance as of 01-19-25

Checking Account: \$8,711.73

Savings Account: \$227,900.92

6-month CD: \$200,749.06

TOTAL: \$437,361.71

As of January 19, 2025, there are no bills to pay this month.

3) Nominating Committee - Chris Wallace

need at least two board directors and one LKWA community member at large

Eileen and Scott Parker have volunteered to serve on the nominating Committee.

Next meetings are scheduled for Feb 11, Mar 11, Apr 22 (@ 1:30)

Meeting was adjourned at 5:30 pm.

Lake Kanasatka Board Meeting Summary
December 17, 2024 4:30 pm
Location: ZOOM Call

The meeting of the LKWA Board of Directors was called to order at 4:30 pm by President Kirk Meloney.

Directors present were Janna Hoiberg, Scott Apgar, Eileen Ehman, Chris Wallace, Lisa Hutchinson, Scott Parker, and Tim Baker. Kevin Kelly was absent.

1) Treasurer's report – Eileen Ehman

a) For informational purposes only, it is noted for the minutes of this meeting that the board agreed via email earlier this month to empower Kirk Meloney and Eileen Ehman to open a six-month CD at a rate of 4.5% with our bank, moving \$200,000 from our savings to the CD. Kirk & Eileen completed the paperwork on Dec. 6; therefore, the CD will mature on June 6, 2025, at which time Eileen will report on the new rates or other options for our funds.

b) Eileen Ehman asked for approval to pay the following bills for the month of December 2024:

- \$395.50 to FBE for Nov. 1-30, 2024 contracted work related to the alum treatment (approved by Kirk and Tim). The balance on our contract is \$2,985.02.
 - \$7,573.00 to the University Systems of New Hampshire, which is 50% of the contract signed for the alum treatment.
 - \$132.00 to URS Compliance for additional filing fees related to the Capital Campaign state reports.
 - \$29.95 to Meredith Village Savings Bank, for a check order (80 checks) received Dec. 12.
 - \$2,475 to the University of Wisconsin-Stout for the Fall 2024 core samples analysis (per signed contract).
- TOTAL: \$10,605.45

Chris Wallace moved the motion, Lisa Hutchinson seconded the motion, the Board approved unanimously.

2) Review/approval of prior meeting minutes – Scott Apgar

Scott Apgar moved and Janna Hoiberg seconded the motion to approve the minutes as presented. Approved with one abstention due to absence.

3) Nominating Committee - Chris

The Nominating Charter requires that a Nominating Committee be established 6 months prior to the annual meeting. The Committee needs a minimum of two volunteers from the Board of Directors to head the Nominating Committee by the end of January. An additional member will be selected from the Association membership.

4) Membership and Outreach update- Chris Wallace, Ryan Lovelien, Peg Devine

Board agrees that in January, Peg Devine can move forward with Outreach letters via USPS to lake residents that are not LKWA members and whose emails we don't have.

Next meetings are scheduled for January 21, Feb 11, Mar 11.

Meeting was adjourned at 6:15 pm.

Lake Kanasatka Board Meeting Summary
November 26, 2024 4:30 pm
Location: ZOOM Call

The meeting of the LKWA Board of Directors was called to order at 4:30 pm by President Kirk Meloney.

Directors present were Janna Hoiberg, Scott Apgar, Eileen Ehman, Chris Wallace, Lisa Hutchinson, Kevin Kelly, Scott Parker, and Tim Baker.

1) Treasurer's report - Eileen

Approval requested to pay the following bills for the month of November 2024:

\$2,458.17 to FBE

\$144.00 to Bree Rossiter

\$185.65 to URS Compliance

\$150.00 to homeowner for Septic System Reimbursement

TOTAL: \$2,937.82

Lisa Hutchinson moved the motion, Janna Hoiberg seconded the motion, the Board approved unanimously.

2) Review of Septic System Program

A motion was made by Lisa Hutchinson, seconded by Chris Wallace, to continue the septic program, capped at \$4K, for 2025, the Board approved unanimously

3) Review/approval of prior meeting minutes – Scott Apgar

Janna Hoiberg moved and Scott Parker seconded a motion for approval of October minutes as presented, the Board approved unanimously.

4) Meeting Minutes Purpose and Content – Scott Apgar

Board agrees meeting minutes will document actions and approvals, detailed discussion will not be included in the minutes.

5) Lake Winnepesaukee (LWA) - Pat Tarpey – Kirk Meloney

LWA would like to meet early December and understand how/where we are going to use the federal money they have earmarked for our use. Kevin Kelly, Lisa Hutchinson and Tim Baker have volunteered to join Kirk Meloney on this call.

6) 319 Grant – Kirk Meloney

Request for Qualifications (RFQ) doc has been approved by State and is listed on their website. Scott Wallace continues leading this for the Board.

Next meetings are scheduled for December 17 and January 21,
Meeting adjourned at 6:27

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Watershed Management Plan

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General LKWA and Board:

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[Link to Watershed Management Plan](#)

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