



## Letter From the President

By: Lynda Rheume

The calendar designates our seasons. Thus, summer begins on June 21st and concludes September 21st. Our summer was off to a rainy start. With the rain, came high water, standing water, and mosquitoes. It was a rough start! We were all in this together, and I must say the lake residents understood that the BLGS mosquito control board was doing all they could to work with mother nature to try to keep our area as comfortable as possible. I, for one, thank BLGS for their efforts. Finally, the summer heat arrived, which drove us into the water looking for relief. The lazy, hazy, days of summer that we all look forward to had arrived.

The Burlington Free Press has just completed a series about saving Lake Champlain. Milfoil was one of the issues they mentioned. Our lake association does a fabulous job of identifying areas where milfoil has taken root, and then hand pulling the plant. Reading about other lakes and the issues they are facing,

brings home the fact that we need to protect the treasure we have here with Lake Dunmore and Fern Lake. The spread of milfoil, toxins, and other invaders could happen even in small isolated bodies of water. We all need to work together to honor our environment.

This is an election year for local and state government. Consider educating yourself regarding which politicians are environmentally committed. Vote for our lakes' futures. As the Lake Association's new President, I challenge all lake residents (full and part time) to get involved in the efforts to protect our lakes. The quality of our water can not be put in jeopardy; we need to actively monitor our lake front for runoff, erosion, and over development. New development around the lake is in the forefront as this letter goes to publication. There are committees within both towns that are working on zoning and town plans which look to the future. Your input, at this time, while you could

make a difference, is imperative. Once our efforts to take care of our environment slip, it is extremely difficult to recapture the jewel we now have.

The Lake Dunmore Fern Lake Association adopted the following mission in 2003: To protect and enhance the natural vitality of Lake Dunmore and Fern Lake while preserving the recreational and lifestyle interest of the lake community. We, as a committee elected by the membership, appreciate your support and welcome your comments, your involvement in our events, and encourage you to serve on one of our committees. The Board of Directors is listed within this newsletter. You are invited to contact any one of us with comments, questions, or to volunteer to serve on one of our committees or at one of our events. I look forward to working with you and the committee this next year.

## Milfoil Control Program

By: Andrew Menkart

The milfoil control program is wrapped up for the 2006 season with over 5500 plants pulled. The number of plants pulled is down from last year, with the decrease primarily occurring in North Bay and North Bridge Bay on Lake Dunmore. The decrease might be due to the overcast and rainy Spring -- aquatic plants need sunlight just like any other plant -- or may be due to other factors.

Milfoil growth has continued on Fern Lake where the crew pulled approximately 1200 plants (about the same number as last year) from

three areas on the south end of the lake.

Additionally we had a report from some observant Shoreline Watch Volunteers that there were Milfoil plants growing in Salisbury Pond, sometimes referred to as the CVPS Pond, near West Shore Road in Salisbury. The Leicester River discharges from Lake Dunmore and flows to Salisbury Pond, where CVPS maintains a small dam. It's a small pond but there was quite a dense area of large Milfoil plants. Even though it isn't technically Lake Dunmore or Fern Lake, we

felt it is within our jurisdiction, and we removed the plants and will check it again next year.

The full Milfoil Report and maps of both lakes will be posted on the LDFLA website.

The four crew members did an excellent job again this season. In addition to the usual pulling and surveying, they picked up floating trash, recovered and returned a lost kayak, assisted a capsized catamaran, helped Keewaydin put out a mooring, and assisted members with Milfoil identification.

We have been very lucky to have such a good group, and we are hoping at least some of them decide to come back on board next year.

Our Shoreline Watch Program has resulted in 1168 volunteer hours that become part of our overall budget. Thank you to all those who participated.

Our final report to the State of VT DEC is being filed now, and we expect to receive the remaining funds due from the state before the end of the year.

As always, I would like to thank Camp Keewaydin, Casella Waste Management, and CVPS for their generous contributions to the program. Thanks also

to all the residents of Leicester and Salisbury who continue to approve financial contributions to the program from each town.

If anyone has questions please feel free to call me at 802-247-4116.

Year	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
Total Plants Pulled	6141	7721	7550	7895	7699	11221	5558

## “Toon” Tuesday

By: John Ebert

Last winter I thought about composing a flyer to put on the camps and homes off of “W” and “X” (my neighborhood) inviting owners to pick a date to have some sort of “block party” for the sake of getting to know some neighbors a little better. I was thinking of maybe a mobile party moving camp to camp. I never did it.

Then this spring I thought about composing a flyer to help promote the 4th of July boat parade. I did, with the help of next-door neighbor Angelo Lynn. Cathy Molloy and I went around the lake, and put 140 fliers on boats and docks.

And it worked! There was a better turn out of boats in the parade, and many more spectators watching. Everyone had fun, especially the young ones! We think some of the spectators will be in the parade next year. Maybe we should invite the kayakers and see how many can be pulled in a chain behind a ski boat. (Hey...that could be an idea for a float--- --a big anaconda.)

What does this story have to do with the title of this piece, “Toon” Tuesday? Nothing! Except it’s about getting together, and getting to know your neighbors.

What the heck is “Toon” Tuesday. Well, it might become a Lake Dumore tradition. We love to go out on our pontoon boat to watch the sunset. It sure beats hiding inside from the mosquitoes

(and the ambiance goes well with margaritas and many other beverages). We try to leave the dock an hour before sunset and cruise till dark -- and sometimes after, on those hot nights. Our boat is 24 feet long and can hold up to 18 people, so why not share the experience!

The last week in July, I put the word out to a few people that I was instituting a new tradition---- “Toon” Tuesday. I soon found out---- when people started asking where the music was ---- that maybe I should have put the Pon in front of Toon...(there’s no music allowed so we don’t disturb others.) Anyway, the drill was for anyone who wanted to join us for a sunset cruise to call me by 5:00 PM, and we would pick them up at their dock (dock to dock service with a smile!) It would be a BYO, and snacks as well, so nobody got saddled with entertaining.

Well it turned out to be a hit. Everybody is lovin’ it! The snacks that have been appearing on the boats, and the people bringing them have been wonderful. By the 3rd week we had to take 2 pontoon boats to handle the crowd. So instead of a sunset cruise we now have a sunset raft up. As the days get shorter we start out and end earlier, and it will probably turn back into a cruise as the temperatures drop and we lose those that don’t want to bundle up. This Tuesday (9/12) will be No.7 for the year.

There were two Tuesdays when the weather wasn’t all that great, but we went

out anyway with two boatloads. (It’s going out in the bad weather that separates the real lake people from the wannabes.) One of those nights we witnessed one of those great rainbows that appear to the east that time of day when the conditions are right with a beautiful sunset in the western sky. It was simply spectacular, and there we were in the middle of the lake, with no other boats around, sharing good food and good company on a Toon Tuesday.

Next year I envision several boats rafting up on Tuesday night, as the word spreads, and, who knows, it may just become a tradition here at Lake Dumore.



# My View of the Lake

By: Susan Davis Patterson

Lake Dunmore and our LDFLA have greatly benefited for nearly a century from their association with Keewaydin Camps. The boy's camp with its iconic raised-footbridge over Route 53 on the East side of Lake Dunmore, has long been known as one of the best private camps in North America. More recently, it was featured in Michael Eisner's best selling book *Camp*, where he attributed much of his success as Disney's CEO to skills and values he gained as a camper at Keewaydin.

During our recent LDFLA end-of-summer picnic held at, and generously furnished by, Camp Keewaydin, it was my great pleasure to spend an hour visiting with Alfred Hare (or Waboos, as he was named in 1923, his first year as a camper), former director and part owner of our Camp Keewaydin. Waboos is 93 years old, but still a camp man, spending his summers here on site, keeping the spirit and tradition of the camp burning bright, passing on the camp history and lore to new boys each session.

And what a rich tradition it is. The camp was originally founded in 1893 in Canada, "The Original Summer Camp" and the model for so many others (the likes of which many of us attended and started our love affairs with mountain

lakes which led us to having homes and camps here). Keewaydin Dunmore opened in 1910. Waboos first came to Keewaydin in 1923 from Philadelphia. He was on the staff until WW2, when he went off to do his part for his country. The camp owner at the time, Speedy Rush, lost his son in that war. In 1945, the war ended, and Speedy was ready to sell. Al Hare, along with Abby Fenn and Harold (Slim) Curtiss took over. Slim also owed the Waybury Inn for many years, and Waboos credits him with establishing the close connection between the camp and our association, which he served as President for many years.

These three men worked well together and built Keewaydin into the famous "maker of men" it remains today. As well as this location, over the years there have been feeder camps and sister camps and a trip camp in Canada, each owned separately. As a youngster, I was jealous of my older sister when she got to go all the way from Oklahoma to Camp Beenadeewin on Lake Fairlee, a sister camp to Keewaydin. Now we have the lovely Songadeewin, which was founded in 1921 on Lake Willoughby in the Northeast Kingdom, right here on Lake Dunmore.

Keewaydin serves its staff as ably as

its campers. Of course, many campers grow up and continue coming back in the capacity of staff and, nowadays, alumni-owners. A very special adult in the college life of my husband Tom, Pete Brakeley, took a job at Middlebury College and raised his family here in order to "come back to Keewaydin". Mr. Brakeley brought Tom, as well as other students, out to work at the camp, along with his own five sons, thus passing on his love and care of the place as a model to so many young men.

Since the late 70s, when Abby, Slim and Waboos sold the camp to the alumni owned Keewaydin Foundation, the security of the idealism and traditions of Keewaydin have been affirmed and assured. Waboos' children have continued to trod their father's paths, as well – Peter, as director of Keewaydin, Steve, as the owner of Vermont Sun which sponsors our lake triathlons, and Laurie, who returns summers from Washington State to teach Arts & Crafts at the camp. And plenty of former campers and staff populate our lakes, imbuing our whole lake community with the spirit and love for camping and our lakes they gained at Keewaydin. Waboos credits "healthy camp living" for his august age and vigor, and I, for one, am working hard to emulate him!

# Finance & Membership

By: Lynne Peck

Our thanks to all of you for supporting the Lake Dunmore Fern Lake Association through your annual dues. As of mid-October we have received dues from 348 households and or businesses. Although a slight decrease from last year, we are still very pleased with the results and again we thank you for your support.

In regards to dues please note that the rate for commercial membership will increase in 2007. It was voted by the membership at the 2006 annual meeting to raise the commercial rate by \$10.00. The dues requests for 2007 will be: \$45.00 for one camp/home, \$90.00 for two camps/homes, \$135 for three

camps/homes and or commercial membership.

Our biggest news in finance this season was the purchase of two trucks donated to the BLGS, Mosquito Control District. This donation of just under \$10,000 came directly from our dues receipts. Mosquito control and milfoil control will continue to be our priority. We will be adding to the milfoil reserve fund, an amount yet to be determined.

Please contact me with questions, concerns, map requests and or directory updates. I can be reached at (802) 545-2151 or [lynnpeck@gmavt.net](mailto:lynnpeck@gmavt.net).

## Insect Control

By: Linda Pitkin

This summer's heavy infestation of mosquitoes has triggered both regional and state-level action. Once the Lemon Fair Insect Control District started up, it became clear more regional insect control was needed and the current state funding for air treatment of larvae was inadequate.

Regionally, the town of Weybridge voted to form its own insect control district for next year and the Middlebury Selectboard, after a dead crow in town tested positive for West Nile Virus in late August, agreed that it, too, must take action to control its mosquito population.

At the state level, at least two significant events have occurred. A joint meet-

ing was held in early August with representatives of the LDFLA, BLSG and Lemon Fair Insect Control Districts, state officials, and local state legislators. Quality of life issues, effects on tourism, and the health threat of the two potentially deadly mosquito-borne illnesses, Eastern Equine Encephalitis ("EEE") and West Nile Virus, were discussed. The meeting concluded with the realization by our local state legislators that mosquitoes are a public health issue which needs to be viewed as a statewide problem and funded accordingly. Thank you to the Road Captains and other LDFLA members who wrote letters for presentation at this meeting – they were very effective.

Also of significance was final approval of the Vermont League of Cities and Towns' 2007 annual legislative platform, known as the Municipal Policy. The VLCT is a statewide organization of member towns. League members draft the policy and, upon its approval, the VLCT staff work with the Vermont legislature to pass legislation based on it. Of importance to us is the policy statement that encourages the legislature to permanently fund enough money to "eradicate the threat of mosquito-borne illness," and to provide this money on an "as-needed basis to municipalities or districts on request."

## A Lake Dunmore Celebration

By: Neil Mackey

A short but big **thank you** goes out to the entire membership and particularly to my fellow board members who made my time as your president most rewarding and enjoyable. We have a very strong association with some very committed individuals who continue to serve the

membership in a very caring and conscientious manner, acting as stewards of the wonderful resource that we all love and continue to enjoy.

Recently, my family and friends celebrated our son's wedding on the lake. Seeing the guests being shuttled by pon-

toon boat back and forth between our house and Dunmore Acres added to the festivity. It was a glorious day, as they said their vows, with the lake and mountains providing an incredible backdrop. Just one more reminder of how lucky we are to live in such a gorgeous place.

## Concerned Members

By: Karlson, Nordlund, White

As neighbors on West Shore Rd. in Salisbury, we are writing this letter. We live adjacent to the "Hilltop" Region as described by the Salisbury Planning Commission.

We have joint concerns regarding the "Hilltop" Region. It is the area including Sunset Hill immediately west of houses on West Shore Rd.. There are four large parcels of land currently in forest.

1. The parcel behind Sunset Lodge under the name of Bernhardt Asset Management is the parcel furthest north.
2. The next parcel is Sunset Properties, Inc., also known as Tarkey Lodge. That parcel currently has an application to build four homes before the Development Review Board.
3. The next parcel belongs to the Van Nostrands.
4. The fourth parcel is the owned by the

Dunmore Group, operators of Waterhouses, and extends behind parcels 1, 2 and 3 in the Hilltop Regions.

We have learned that Bernhardt Asset Management has discussed the possibility of conserving their undeveloped land to Middlebury Area Land Trust (MALT). Conversations with Gioia Kuss, Executive Director of MALT suggest that in addition to considering the property behind Sunset Lodge, ie, Bernhardt Asset Management parcel, MALT may be interested in investigating conserving the other parcels, given enough local interest, cost of conservation, and seed money to fund an investigation.

The Sunset Properties, Inc. application will come before the Development Review Board sometime in September or October 2006. Currently the Salisbury Conservation Committee has evaluated the application and recommended against

developing it, for a variety of reasons. As neighbors and abutters, we have concerns that development of that parcel may well set a precedent for future development of similar areas west of West.Shore Rd. as well as other areas around the lake. We have multiple concerns, a few being wildlife habitat, excessive water due to hillside drainage problems, septic issues, water front usage, traffic, and views of the dwellings on the currently pristine hillside-- from the lake and across the lake.

Maps, details of applications before the Developmental Review Board and Subdivision and Zoning regulations are all available at the Salisbury Town Office.

The Salisbury Planning Commission has invited attendance and input of property owners, regardless of permanent residence, at their meetings. Currently a schedule and map of regions up for dis-

cussion is posted at the Salisbury Post Office bulletin board. Meetings will be at the Town Office on October 16, November 6 and December 4, 2006.

We care about maintaining our unspoiled environment around Lake Dunmore. If you have an interest in this matter, we invite you to call and/or write to relevant persons (listed below in bold) with questions and concerns and to attend Planning Commission meetings.

**Gioia Kuss**, Executive Director, Middlebury Area Land Trust (MALT)  
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Middlebury 05753  
802-388-1007

**Robert Ezerman**, Chairman, Salisbury Planning Commission  
242 Hemlock Rd. St. George 05495  
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**Wayne Smith**, Chairman, Salisbury Zoning or Development Review Board  
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802-352-4543

**James Andrews**, Chairman, Salisbury Conservation Commission  
642 Smead Rd. Salisbury 05769  
802-352-4734

LDFL Association Members ;Concerned about Lake Dunmore,

Respectfully,

Ross and Ruth Karlson  
718 W. Shore Rd., Salisbury

Linda Nordlund  
670 W. Shore Rd., Salisbury

Dorothy White  
700 W. Shore Rd., Salisbury

## Legislative

By: Shawn Banfield

As the 2006 election cycle draws to a close, one issue candidates have heard loud and clear is the need to reduce property taxes.

Since FY 2005, property taxes have risen 19%; in FY 2007 the statewide property tax will raise a total of \$869.6 million. While residential rates are projected to increase 3.7%, the non-residential (commercial and second home) rates are projected to increase by 7.2%, a disproportional rate that the business community can not continue to shoulder.

For FY 2007 commercial, non-residential (second home owners) and non-income sensitized property owners will pay almost 87% of this tax increase.

Business advocates continue to discuss how Vermont continues to score among the worst states for its business tax climate in nationally accepted studies and

polls. This has a negative affect on job creation and job retention efforts, global competitiveness, and on the wallets of every Vermont citizen.

Taxpayers from many walks of life argue that Vermont is in a spending crisis; lawmakers must prioritize spending to meet the needs of Vermonters and resist additional, unsustainable tax increases, which they did not do this session.

A group of legislators announced on September 27, 2006 that they were prepared to "take immediate and bold action". Rep. Rick Hube of South Londonderry is one of the five legislators who unveiled a plan to repeal the statewide property tax, which funds the Vermont public education system.

Rep. Hube said, "Everywhere we go, we hear horror stories about the terrible impact property taxes are having on peo-

ple: senior citizens being forced out of their homes, farmers selling off their land for development, young families leaving the state looking for opportunity elsewhere, small businesses having to close their doors."

The legislators have said that continued "tax reform" proposals are merely band-aids; rather the whole formula should be thrown out and the legislature should start over. Legislators in favor of maintaining the current system had discounted this proposal as merely a campaign tactic.

Rep. Hube said that the repeal proposal is slated for a July 1, 2009 effective date, giving the legislature plenty of time to straighten the property tax situation out. The other legislators promoting this approach are Steve Adams of Hartland, Joyce Errecart of Shelburne, Joe Krawczyk of Bennington and Rich Westman of Cambridge.

# What Can You Do About Mosquito Control? By: Linda Pitkin

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## What Can You Do About Mosquito Control Funding?

For this kind of problem, there is no greater power than the power of the constituent, and our representatives really do listen. We are the only northeastern state without a well-funded, well-planned state-level program. Educate yourselves about the two potentially deadly mosquito-borne illnesses, Eastern Equine Encephalitis (“EEE”) and West Nile Virus. Not only is there the personal tragedy of someone severely infected by these diseases, but the medical cost of treating the diseases is enormous. Being proactive makes sense in every way. The Centers for Disease Control (“CDC”) has information about both illnesses.

EEE:

<http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvbid/arbor/eeefact.htm>

West Nile Virus:

[http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvbid/westnile/wnv\\_factsheet.htm](http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvbid/westnile/wnv_factsheet.htm)

Out-of-state property owners may contact the governor, Jim Douglas, and ask him to provide permanent, increased funding to address the public health issue of mosquito-borne illness. Your property

tax dollars are funding state programs, and you have the right to ask that these dollars be spent for your benefit.

Email:

<http://www.vermont.gov/governor/contact.html>

USPS: Governor Jim Douglas  
109 State Street, Pavilion  
Montpelier, VT 05609-0101  
Phone: 802 828-3333  
Toll-free in VT only: 800 649-6825  
Fax: 802 828-3339

Vermont state residents can use the power of your vote. Wherever you live, contact your local state representatives and find out where they stand on increased funding. Discuss it also with the candidates running against them. The more mosquito control is viewed as a state-wide issue, the more likely it will be acted upon. If you do not know how to contact your representatives, you can find their contact information at – <http://www.leg.state.vt.us/legdir/findmember2.cfm>

The Legislative home page is also worth looking at for information about the workings of our government – <http://www.leg.state.vt.us>

And, finally, contact your local Select

Board or town officials to make them aware of the public health issues involved and ask them to take whatever steps are appropriate to your area.

If you would like further information, please contact me at [pitkincottage@yahoo.com](mailto:pitkincottage@yahoo.com) or call me in Middlebury at 802 388-3229.

## Yard Maintenance Tips to Reduce Mosquitoes

Rake and remove leaves from your property – mosquito larvae feed on the microorganisms that grow on decaying leaf litter.

Trim lower branches and thin out thick stands of small hemlocks – these provide excellent mosquito shelter.

Keep shrubs and similar landscaping to a minimum around your home – these also provide mosquito shelter.

*Please keep a balance between the above suggestions, protecting bird and animal habitat, and maintaining natural shoreline vegetation to protect the shoreline and preserve water quality by preventing runoff.*

By: Paula Wilson

# Water Quality

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The annual testing for E.coli at Lake Dunmore and Fern Lake was completed on July 7 this year. All sites tested passed the state standards for safe swimming. The weekly testing results were also better than the state guidelines. Please refer to the enclosed map for test sites.

More importantly, lake shorelines should be kept as natural as possible. Many lakefront sites around the lake have been cleared or altered in some way. If

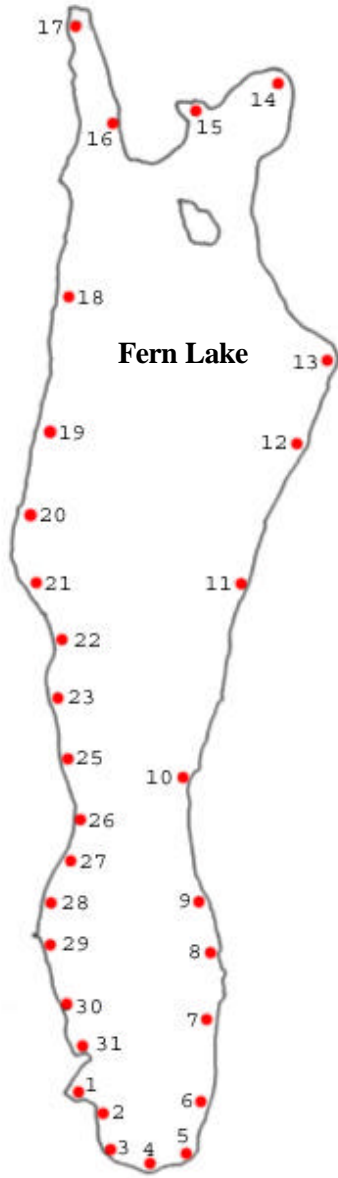
your future plans include site work or landscaping, please consider enhancing the shoreline with native plantings and use proper construction practices that will keep construction runoff and erosion from entering the lake. Please feel free to call me if you would like further information on either of these topics as it is too much information to include in this article. If your property’s shoreline does not consist of natural plants and you want grass, it is extremely important not to apply fertilizers or other chemicals any

where near the shoreline or in any manner that they could leach or runoff into the lake.

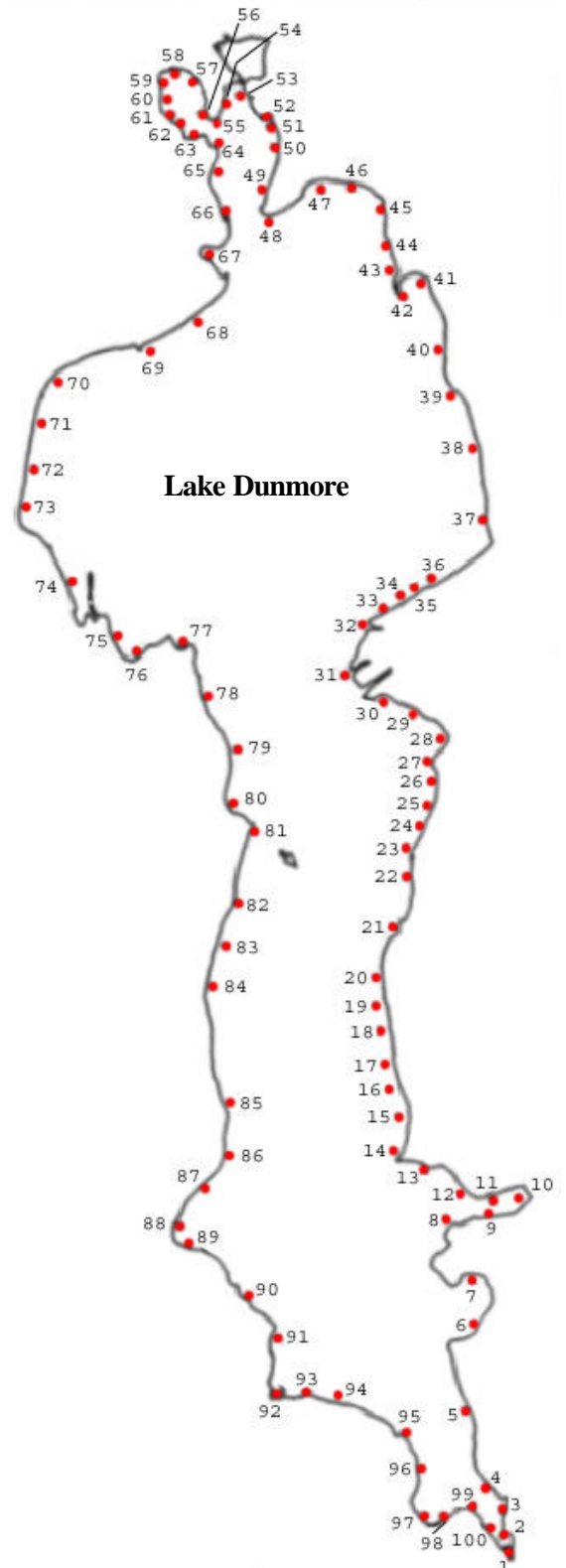
Last, but not least, please, please, please do not feed the wildlife. It’s not healthy for them and it will contribute to the E. coli levels in our lake.

Hope you all have a safe and happy winter.

# 2006 Water Quality Results



Lake Dunmore	
Site Number	Test Result
2	4
4	0
6	2
10	41
11	62
14	1
17	2
21	0
24	0
28	0
31	0
36	2
37	2
39	0
41	5
45	1
50	0
53	5
56	1
58	14
61	1
66	0
68	1
72	14
75	19
80	5
83	1
85	1
89	2
90	8
93	19
95	2
97	1
100	1
Fern Lake	
Site Number	Test Result
4	0
7	2
11	0
14	11
17	0
20	0
25	1
29	5



The results in the chart are based on the Vermont Health Departments safe swimming guidelines. The Health Department states that a count of over 77 counts of E. Coli per 100 mL of water is not suitable for swimming. The data shown is the quantity of E. Coli found in the water sample taken.

# Annual Picnic

By: Steve Kellogg

Fall is here and the lake is getting ready for winter. The water temperature is already down to 60 degrees. Most of the summer people are gone or getting ready to pack it in. It's a beautiful time of the year to be at the lake and watch the sea-

son change-no hustle, no bustle!

Our annual picnic was another success with good attendance even though the weather was iffy. Maiden Vermont, a singing group of 25+ women, entertained with many familiar songs. As always,

Keewaydin was a wonderful host, supplying both the room and the board. How fortunate we are to have them as our neighbor.

We hope everyone has a happy and healthy winter. See you in the spring.

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## Interested in Serving on the LDFLA Board?

Want to learn more about the Lake Association? Would you be interested in serving on a committee or being part of the Board of Directors? Fill out the form below and mail it to LDFLA, PO Box 14 Salisbury, VT 05769.

Committee involvement is on a yearly bases. Directors of the Board are elected for a three year term.

I am interested in being considered to serve as a Board Director.

I want to learn more about the \_\_\_\_\_ committee.

Name \_\_\_\_\_.

Summer Address \_\_\_\_\_ Summer Phone \_\_\_\_\_.

Winter Address \_\_\_\_\_ Winter Phone \_\_\_\_\_.

Email \_\_\_\_\_.

General interest or background:

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

A member of the nominating committee will contact those interested in being considered as Directors. Those interested in serving on a committee will be approached early summer season by the specific committee chairperson.