

Lake Dunmore/Fern Lake Association



Insect Control

By: Linda Pitkin

The BLSG Insect Control District truck fleet has entered the 21st century!

In response to a request from the floor at last year's annual meeting, your Trustees worked this past year with the District Board to determine the best form of assistance the Association could offer. David Bishop of Goshen, a District Board member and the Service Manager at Kinney Motors Ltd, in Rutland, Vt., searched diligently for two quality used trucks that were well-priced and appropriate for use as spray trucks for many years to come. He located a 2000 Chevy S-10 and a

2001 GMC Sonoma. At the recent spring meeting, your Trustees approved donating the funds to the District for the purchase and repair of these two trucks which will be used primarily around the lakes. Dave Bishop donated his time to repair the trucks and both are now road-ready. Look for them on your road this summer or come to the Brandon Fourth of July parade where the Sonoma will be a proud participant. The BLSG Insect Control District thanks you for your very generous support!

Both organizations have been working to improve communication

of mosquito-related information. In addition to the Mosquito Hot Line phone number shown below, the same information will be posted weekly on the Association's website and emailed to your Road Captain. The Addison Independent will be printing stories to keep you up-to-date on such things as when the helicopter larvaciding occurs.

Mosquito Hot Line: 247-6779
Keep this number handy for the latest information about mosquito conditions and spraying schedules or to leave a message for the District Coordinator.

Letter From the President

By: Neil Mackey

As another summer season on the lakes approaches, we all look forward to sharing more memorable moments with family, friends and neighbors. We are all blessed to have such a wonderful playground to share and bring us together.

Your board has met during the off season discussing the various issues which affect our members in a variety of ways. As with any good board there arises a difference of

opinion on some matters, which generates some lively discussions at times, but we always keep in mind our mission which is : **To Protect and enhance the natural vitality of Lake Dunmore and Fern Lake while preserving the recreational and lifestyle interests of the lake community.**

It was a very mild winter on the lake and the amount of recreation activity that normally takes place

during the winter months was drastically reduced as a result. We look forward to the lively return of the seasonal inhabitants bringing with them the laughter and other happy sounds, sights and smells to awaken all our senses once again.

Your board remains active and involved as the following reports reveal.

Water Quality

By: Paula Wilson and Andrew Menkart

We will be taking water quality samples to measure for e-coli levels on both lakes in early July in an attempt to coincide with high occupancy of camps and house on the lakes. If any high readings are found we notify the town health officer and follow up with the town's retesting and evaluation.

Results are published in the fall newsletter and made available on our web site.

We will also continue our participation in the Vermont Lay Monitoring Program and take weekly samples for total phosphorus and chlorophyll-a concentration as well as

water clarity. The state compiles the results of this data from lakes all over the state and they are posted online at www.vtwaterquality.org

Milfoil Control Program

By: Andrew Menkart

Our 2006 grant application for state funding of the Milfoil Control Program has been approved by the VT Department of Environmental Conservation. We have been promised up to \$21,087.00 or about 39% of our gross budgeted cost for 2006 of \$54,263.00.

The scope of the program will be consistent with recent years. We will employ four young individuals for fourteen weeks this summer to locate and hand pull Eurasian Watermilfoil on both lakes.

Our Milfoil Crew this year consists of three returning members and one new member. At publication date we are still looking for the new employee. If you know of someone that might be interested in summer employment and is SCUBA certified or willing to learn SCUBA, please contact me at 802-247-4116.

The crew chief this year will be Joe Carr. Other returning members will be Isaac

Harris and Collin Tompkins.

As always, our volunteer Shoreline Watch is an important part of the program. Anyone can participate. All you have to do is know how to identify Eurasian Watermilfoil and look for it when you are on the lakes or on the shoreline. Your volunteer hours count towards our total budget and help us achieve the promised funds from the state. We have informational packets available that contain photos and descriptions to help identify Milfoil; we will also have samples on hand at the annual meeting and at the end of the season picnic. You can also call the milfoil office at 802-352-1013 (June thru August) for assistance or training as well as to report any plants that you find. You can report your Shoreline Watch hours to us at the annual picnic in the end of August.

The milfoil program office and dock will

again be located at Camp Songadeewin of Keewaydin, located off Rustic Lane and West Shore Road in Salisbury. Thanks again to Camp Keewaydin for their valuable contribution of lakefront facilities. Thanks also for the contributions from the towns of Leicester and Salisbury, as well as from Cassella Waste Management and Central Vermont Public Service Corporation.

A final note on safety: when the crewmembers are in the water snorkeling or SCUBA diving they will display a DIVE FLAG (red flag with a white diagonal stripe) in a nearby boat or on a float in the water. All boat traffic MUST stay 200 feet away from that flag for the safety of the divers. Please make sure that you and anyone that uses your boat knows how to recognize a dive flag and understands the requirements.

By: Susan Patterson

My View of the Lake

I love to talk to 'Lake Folk' who have been summering on Lake Dunmore or Fern Lake for generations or who had camps there during the 50s and 60s. This past week I went to a South Burlington political meet & greet for a candidate for governor and talked with a gentleman whose family had a camp on Road I-J while he was growing up. It took him about two questions to pin down exactly where my camp is and exclaim, "Oh, you're in the Philipsen camp." Yes, indeed. For my lifetime it will still be "the Philipsen camp." Maybe after I die, and it passes on to some other family, it will be known as "the Patterson camp."

Actually, I so love the cabin and site of my camp, that I am proud to piggyback on the Philipsens, and we try to get Mrs. Philipsen and relatives out from Brandon to visit on the porch every summer. Before Doc Philipsen died three years ago, I would raptly listen to him tell stories of his many years at that camp – driving his 1920s fire truck loaded with kids and dads on Roads I, J and K, nosing around the abandoned inn up at Silver Lake before it burned down, hassling the people

living in a polluting houseboat on the lake for several summers, staying alone in his bunkhouse during deer hunting season and sneaking up on his buddies in other camps, watching Sunday afternoon sailing races, and many wonderful social events with the families on the east side of the lake.

Many of the fathers in those days worked during the week and arrived on Friday evenings to join their wives and children who stayed at the lakes all summer. Weekend dinners often became rolling potluck suppers, with families gathering at one camp for cocktails, and then moving on to another for dinner. Each family brought its own plates and utensils, which tended to get mixed up with others. So, finally, the group bought a metal engraver and stamped their initials on each piece of silverware. When I was buying my camp, I asked Mrs. Philipsen if I could have all those items because the "P" would work for Patterson too. She said, "Of course. They belong to the camp." Every meal, it's a pleasure to hold those forks in our hands.

Of course, there are plenty of tales to tell in most camps around the lakes. Indian Trail is rich in families who have summered alongside neighbors and relatives for generations, playing with and caring for each other, as I'm sure is true for most roads around the lakes. This heritage is too important and delightful to allow to die out. I'd love to be involved in an oral history project, interviewing lake dwellers with stories to tell. Other Lake Dunmore historians like Bill Powers and Max and Jim Petersen have done a wonderful job writing up the early history of our lakes and have published popular books. But the more recent "people history" from mid-century on, while still detailed in some memories, might be passing on as the participants do. If you have stories of yourself or family or would like to interview others, please contact me, and we'll get started.

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Welcome back to the lake after the relatively mild winter. Once again this year the LDFLA is offering a one day Safe Boating Course to be instructed by the Vermont State Police Department. This year it is being run in conjunction with the Brandon (802-247-0228) and Middlebury Recreation Departments (802-388-8103). The course will be on Saturday, June 24th from

8:30 AM to 5:00 PM at the Middlebury American Legion located directly behind G. Stone Motors on Route 7 in Middlebury. There is a \$12 course fee, per person, which is due at the time of registration which is through the above indicated recreation departments. A light lunch, and beverages will be made available. A registration form can be found at the Middlebury website www.middlebury.govoffice.com and by going to Recreation Programs on the site index. This form, when completed, can be mailed back to the Middlebury Recreation Office at 94 Main Street, Middlebury, Vermont 05753 with a check. Seating is limited so don't delay. This is the only one day course being offered locally. While on the Middlebury website you may want to check out the numerous recreation programs that are available for children in the Summer Recreation Guide as well as the other local events that are planned.

All persons born after January 1, 1974, must have successfully completed an approved [boating safety education course](#) to legally operate any motorized vessel (this includes personal watercraft).

The boating safety education course must be approved by the Department of Public Safety, as is the one indicated above. Those successfully completing a course are issued a certificate by the Vermont Department of Public Safety. The certificate is valid for the lifetime of the person to whom it was issued. No one younger than 10 years of age may receive a certificate.

Persons required to have completed the course must carry his or her course certificate onboard when operating a motorized vessel. Those born after January 1, 1974, are

- Are licensed by the U. S. Coast Guard to operate a commercial vessel or...
- Are not a resident of Vermont and have proof that they have passed an approved boater education course in another state.

No one under 12 years of age may legally operate any vessel powered by a motor of more than 6 horsepower, even if the person has successfully completed a boating safety education course.

No one under 16 years of age may legally operate a personal watercraft (PWC), even if the person has successfully completed a boating safety education course.

A letter has been sent to the Vermont State Police requesting increased coverage and presence on the lake this summer. Last year the State Police were only on the lake three or four days. I am not too optimistic about this situation; however, Fish & Wildlife Wardens were often present last summer, and dealt with boating violations as well as their other duties.

Once again I remind all to be safe on the water. Abide by all the related laws and regulations so as to ensure everyone's safety. Vermont law states that the following dangerous operating practices are illegal:

Careless and Reckless Operation of a vessel or the reckless manipulation of water skis, a surfboard or similar device is operating in a manner that causes danger to the life, limb, or property of any person. Some examples are:

- Boating in restricted areas without regard for other boaters or persons, posted speeds and wake restrictions, diver down flags, etc.
- Boating while under the [influence of alcohol or drugs](#).
- Failing to follow the [navigational rules](#).
- Weaving through congested waterway traffic.
- Swerving at the last possible mo-

- Causing danger or damage from the wake of your vessel.

- Chasing, harassing or disturbing wildlife with your vessel.

Overloading is defined as loading the vessel beyond a safe carrying [capacity](#), taking into consideration the weather and other operating conditions.

Improper Speed or Distance is not maintaining a proper speed or distance while operating a vessel or while towing a person on water skis or any similar device. Specifically, it is illegal to:

- Operate a vessel (sailboards excepted) at greater than no wake speed within **200 feet** of:
 - The shoreline
 - A person in the water
 - A canoe, rowboat, or other vessel
 - An anchored or moored vessel with a person onboard
 - An anchorage or dock.
 - Operate a vessel at speeds of 5 miles per hour or greater within 200 feet of a marked swimming area.
 - Operate a vessel at speeds that may cause danger, injury or damage. Be aware of and obey all regulatory markers, including those marked as "no wake."
- "No Wake Speed" means...** operate your vessel at a speed at which the vessel does not produce a wake, not to exceed 5 miles per hour.

PWC operators must adhere to additional legal requirements that apply specifically to the operation of personal watercraft on Vermont waters.

Requirements Specific to PWC

- Everyone on board a PWC must wear a [U.S. Coast Guard-approved Type I, II or III personal flotation device \(life jacket\)](#).
- An operator of a PWC equipped with a lanyard-type ignition safety switch must attach the lanyard to his or her person, clothing or PFD.

Boating Safety cont.

- PWC may be operated only during the hours between one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.
- You must be at least 16 years of age to operate a PWC.

Vessel operators towing a person(s) on water skis or a similar device have additional laws they must follow.

Towing Skiers

- All persons being towed behind a vessel on water skis or any other device must wear a [U.S. Coast Guard-approved Type I, II or III personal flotation device \(life jacket\)](#). Ski belts are not approved personal flotation devices.
- Every vessel towing a person(s) on water skis or any other device must have

a person who is at least 12 years old on-board, in addition to the vessel operator, in a position to observe the towed person(s).

- If towing a skier with a personal watercraft, the PWC should be rated for at least three people—the operator, the observer and the skier.
- A reasonable distance from other vessels, people and property must be maintained so as not to endanger life or property. Unless necessary for landing or leaving shore, it is illegal to cause the towed device or person being towed to approach within 100 feet of:
 - A person swimming
 - A canoe, rowboat or other small

vessel with a person onboard.

Some areas less than 200 feet from the shoreline of a water body may be designated for water skiing. These areas may have special rules governing their use. See the [Collected Management Rules for Vermont Lakes, Ponds & Reservoirs](#) and/or [Lake-Specific Rules Regulating the Use of Particular Public Waters](#).

Please get a copy of the current Vermont Boating Laws from any local Vermont State Police Troop or local police department. A full text version can be found online at <http://boat-ed.com/vt/handbook/>. Please be safe and enjoy the summer.

From The Salisbury Planning Commission

By: Rob Ezerman

The Salisbury Planning Commission needs your help!!!

Our new Subdivision Regulations and a largely revised Town Plan have been enacted into law. We are now turning to our **Zoning Bylaws** for a complete overhaul. We will look at each Region of town, one region at a time, starting with Public Input Meetings for each Region.

Lake/Lakeshore Regions Public Input Meetings to be held Monday July 17th and Monday August 7th, at 7PM at the Salisbury Town Offices (top of the hill).

PLEASE mark your calendar now! We

need to hear from Lake residents, seasonal and year-round. We will be presenting some exciting concepts that could protect the lakeshore from excessive and undesirable development. Some new and potent zoning concepts spun out of last summer's "Lakes Collaborative Study" whose questionnaire many of you responded to with time and effort (thank you so much!).

Zoning regulations address the specifics of what can go where and how many. They translate the more general goals of our new Town Plan into numbers such as minimum lot size, set-back requirements, screening requirements, signage, lighting,

on and on. **Of great interest is the possibility of new zoning concepts** like "sliding scale density", mandatory clustering, protection of existing ground cover, lakeshore screening and stabilization, and habitat continuity. Such new concepts need to be aired out!! We promise you will not be bored!

New Zoning Bylaws will succeed only if working together we get it right. This is our one opportunity to do just that. (Speaking as a lake resident, this is also an opportunity for us to finally get some bang for our tax bucks.)

Membership

By: Lynne Peck

Thank you to those who have supported us in the past. We hope you will support us again this year. Dues requests are enclosed. . We especially invite those of you who have lapsed in support or are new to the lake to consider becoming active members in the Association. The care and keeping of our beautiful lakes is an ongoing, never ending process. Remember each contribution counts towards

the success of our team.

With the financial support we received last season we have been able to continue with our commitment to add to our Milfoil Reserve Fund and we have pledged up to \$10,000 to help the mosquito control district with the purchase of two vehicles. Again we are grateful to all who have contributed to help us make this

progress possible.

We hope 2006 will be a good season for all. We look forward to your participation at our annual events. For questions or concerns regarding membership, maps, directories, or finance, contact Lynne Peck at (802) 352-9091, or lynne-peck@gmavt.net

Gov. Jim Douglas, with his veto pen flashing like Zorro's rapier, has found himself all session in the position of reining in the Vermont General Assembly. He threatened to veto at least three of the session's high-profile bills.

Legislative leaders had set May 6 as their adjournment target date, but as this report goes to print, they continue to grind on. The must-pass legislation, a list that includes health care reform and the state's budget for the coming fiscal year, was the key piece to a timely adjournment.

Both of those bills are on the veto list, and so far Douglas has shown no inclination to back away from his threat, citing concerns over sustainability and the amount of financial risk that will be shifted even though a coalition of church groups said "Vermonters can not afford another veto," and AARP released a poll that claimed 81 percent of Vermonters want Douglas to accept the Legislature's health care legislation.

Last year the governor vetoed a health care bill, and this year he has again rejected the reform plans pushed through by the Democratic majorities in both House and Senate, saying he won't accept any bill that expands government's role in health care.

The governor also remained steadfast in his threat to veto the budget bill because the Democrats have refused to include in the spending plan any money for a college scholarship program he wants to launch. The governor wants to finance the \$175 million program with money the State expects to collect from tobacco companies. The Legislature has refused to earmark that money for scholarships, saying it is already committed for other programs, including health care.

The dispute has become increasingly strident; with Douglas arguing the scholarship program is vital for the economic health of Vermont.

Specific Issues of interest to LDFLA:

Mosquito Funding

Although there is only \$90,000 dedicated in the General Fund Budget, the Commissioner of Agriculture assures LDFLA and

legislators that additional funding will be available.

Milfoil Sticker Report

No further action on the report, issued in February to the House Fish, Wildlife and Water Resources Committee, proposing a Milfoil Sticker Program. The report would implement a voluntary program to raise additional revenue for aquatic nuisance control. The sticker would be sold at a cost of \$10, through Lake Associations, retail outlets, licensing agents and sports clubs. Estimated revenues from this program might generate approximately \$50,000 per year. The sticker will be designed through a statewide artist contest, which should also provide added benefits for program awareness.

Motor Boat Fee to Combat Mosquitoes

No action taken on H. 669 and S. 296, companion bills introduced in the House and Senate by legislators from the BLS insect control district. Originally funding for insect control came from a motor boat registration fee increase imposed a number of years ago, with the mosquito control district receiving 20% of the revenues.

The legislation as introduced would appropriate all of the fee increase to insect control. Proposed fee increases: Class A would go from \$17 to \$18.70 with a \$5.50 surcharge; Class 1 would go from \$28 to \$30.80 with an \$11 surcharge; Class 2 would go from \$55 to \$60.50 with an \$11 surcharge. The concern over this issue is that there are many more boaters than there are people affected by mosquitoes.

H.81 – Water Skiing

The water ski bill has been introduced annually, for more than 8 years. This year, it not only got out of committee, but passed the full House by a vote of 53-30. H.81 would give authority to pull a water skier without an observer in the boat under the following criteria: a "certified American Water Ski Boat or equivalent type boat equipped with a wide angled mirror, being operated by a person at least 16 years of age, and operating

tion regulation slalom course or within necessary turning radius."

The bill was referred to the Senate Rules Committee – further action is uncertain at this point.

H.880 - Education Financing

The so-called "Education Finance Simplification" bill is flawed because:

- the percentage of tax increase on non-residential property over residential property continues to place a greater tax burden on Vermont businesses.
- it allows for the non-residential property tax to increase at a rate that is more than double the tax increase on residential property.

Vermont continues to score among the worst for business tax climate in studies and polls. This hurts our employers, job creation and retention efforts, global competitiveness, and the wallets of every Vermont citizen.

Vermont has a spending crisis: Lawmakers must prioritize spending to meet the needs of Vermonters and resist additional, unsustainable tax increases.

Under this bill, H.880, non-residential, non-income sensitized property owners will pay almost 87% of the FY 2007 tax increase.



Photo By: Jared C. Benedict

Social Committee

By: Steve Kellogg

Welcome to a new season at the lake! The Social Committee wants you to mark your calendars for some important dates for the Lake Dunmore Fern Lake Association.

Saturday, June 3rd - Work day at Keewaydin. Keewaydin has been very generous to the LDFLA. We learned we could offer a little pay back by picking up our rakes and work gloves, slipping on work clothes, and joining their crew with yard clean up. Any member who has a strong back and likes to spend time outdoors doing a few hours of good work is welcome to join us at Keewaydin Camp at 9:00 AM.

Our **annual meeting will be Monday, July 10** - our meeting will again be held at the Salisbury Congregational Church at 7:00 pm. The meeting is always scheduled for the first Monday after the 4th of July.

The third date we want you to put in your calendar is for our **Annual Picnic at Keewaydin - Sunday, August 27th**. More information will follow.

Last year for the first time we developed an Events Calendar, which proved to be quite popular. We are once again compiling area events from the end of June until the beginning of September. If you

know of an event that you believe would be of interest to a wide range of lake dwellers, please email the events to Lynda at rrheume@adelphia.net. We reserve the right to edit and choose the events that we feel qualify. Then look for the posted calendars around the lakes.

Here is an event too early for the calendar, which you may want to attend:

Saturday, June 17th - Leicester Green - Bake Sale and Flea Market in the AM with an afternoon concert by the Steel Rail Band. Watch the local newspapers for more. Free

Federation of Vermont Lakes

By: Andrew Menkart

The Federation of Vermont Lakes and Ponds is the statewide parent organization of the various individual lake associations such as ours. They will be hosting a Lakes Seminar in Waterbury on June 9th 2006, and their annual meeting will be July 24th 2006 at the Montpelier Elks Club. As LDFLA members you are welcome to attend either of these events. The Lakes Seminar typically focuses on invasive species and shoreline protection.

The annual meeting includes reports from member lake associations as well as featured speakers. Shawn Banfield represented us at last year's annual meeting. If anyone is interested in attending they can contact the FOVLAP at PO Box 421, Waterbury, VT 05676 or www.vtlakes.org (I don't think they have a phone number). Or you can call Andrew Menkart at 802-247-4116.



2006 Board Nominations

By: Ellen Flight

Three current Board members' terms are up in 2006. Each is serving his or her first term and each was asked if they would serve a second term. Each agreed to do so. Those Board members are: Neil Mackey, current President, Linda Pitkin, Insect Control, and Shawn Banfield, Legislative.

One current Board Member is ending her second full term, and is not eligible for an additional term at this time. Therefore, Ellen Flight will be leaving the Board after serving seven years on the LDFLA Board.

The Nominating committee has nominated Tim Tadloc as a new Board Mem-

ber. He is a graduate of Prescott College with a BA in Environmental Studies and a minor in Adventure Education. Tim has worked at Keewaydin on Lake Dunmore since 1997, starting as a staff member at the summer camp and then as an instructor at the Keewaydin Environmental Education Center (KEEC). He is the newly appointed Director of KEEC and Head of Tripping for Keewaydin's boys' camp. He will be living and working at the lake throughout the year and is extremely familiar with the ecology and natural history of our beautiful lake and mountain region. He will bring great energy and commitment to the Board.

The Nominating Committee will be presenting the following slate at the annual meeting for the approval by the membership:

1. Shawn Banfield, to serve one, three year term ending 2009.
2. Neil Mackey, to serve one, three year term ending 2009.
3. Linda Pitkin, to serve one, three year term ending 2009.
4. Tim Tadlock, to serve one, three year term ending 2009.

Nominations from the floor are accepted.

New Septic Regulations

There are important dates we all need to be aware of regarding the new septic systems and lake water systems, as presented by Roger Thompson (VTDEC) at the July 25 annual FOVLAP meeting:

1. We are in a transition period until July 1, 2007.
 - a. June 14, 2002 Ten acre exemption closed.
 - b. November 1, 2004. Unrestricted build-out period ended. Must meet improved lot status. New projects must meet rules.
 - c. July 1, 2007. All projects including replacement systems for single family residences must obtain a state permit unless the town has been delegated to locally administer the state program. 2. Existing systems after 2007 will not be required to make changes unless the sys-

tem fails.

1. "Primitive camp" is defined as maximum 60 days occupancy per year with no more than 3 consecutive weeks, limited to no more interior plumbing than one sink. Composting or incinerating toilets are acceptable. These camps are not affected by new regulations unless use changes.
2. Seasonal camp conversions - if improved lot status existed as of November 1, 2004, no state permit is required to make the conversion to year round use, or to add bedrooms or replace the building, or to replace the water or wastewater systems, provided the work is done before July 1, 2007. Any conversion of use, or increase in design flow (bedrooms) after July 1, 2007, requires full compliance including a replacement area.
3. Lake Water systems - The Technical

Advisory Committee is working on a design procedure for use of lake water. Probably will involve filtration and disinfection. Might require maintenance contract. The goal is something that could be used for both existing and new projects. However, if you fix a septic system under the new regulations you will not be required to change the water supply system.

4. Innovative systems - additional systems are being approved. The minimum site conditions remain the same.

For more information please visit the VTDEC at <http://www.anr.state.vt.us/dec/www/Innovative.htm>

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We Need Your Help

Be A Member! Our lakes need your participation We have enclosed membership information pertaining to the benefits of supporting the Lake Association. Meet your neighbors at our annual meeting; cast your vote for directors, express your opinion on lake issues - your voice counts! Enjoy our end

of the year social at Keewaydin; entertainment and door prizes are part of the early evening activity. We welcome your membership whether you have supported our efforts for many years or if you are new to the area. Please communicate your concerns to one of the Trustees listed within. If for some reason

you are a property owner on one of our lakes and choose not to join the LDFLA. Call a Trustee and give us an idea why you do not want to participate in supporting our efforts at keeping our lakes pristine. Welcome to a new season at the lake.

Dates to Remember

Annual Meeting
July 10, 2006, 7 p.m.
Salisbury Congregational Church

Boating Safety Course
June 24, 2006
Middlebury American Legion

Keewaydin Clean-Up Day
June 3, 2006
Camp Keewaydin

Annual Picnic
August 27, 2004, 5 p.m.
Camp Keewaydin

Spring Recycling Report

By: Linda Pitkin

Recycling reduces our use of natural resources such as imported oil to make plastics, reduces the amount of space needed in landfills and thus reduces the cost of trash disposal, leads to the production of interesting new materials that are uniquely made of recycled items, and much more.

So, surely you're asking "*What do I do in my town to be able to recycle?*"

Salisbury: Recycling stickers for automobile windows will be available at the

Association annual meeting and at the Town Office before then. A sticker will make your trip to the Salisbury recycling facility at the town landfill on Upper Plains Road go more smoothly, with no questions asked.

Leicester: A sticker is not required for the Leicester recycling facility at the Town Shed on Fern Lake Road near the Four Corners. Recycling is from 10:00-1:00 every first and third Saturday. Trash disposal in 30-gallon garbage bags is also available for a fee.



If you would like to contribute to our Fall newsletter, please email us at newsletter@lakedunmorevt.com or write to the LDFLA at P.O. Box 14, Salisbury, VT, 05769. Please let us know by September 15th, 2006 if you would care to contribute. Thank you!

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