



In all things of nature, there is something of the marvelous —Aristotle

Photo by Andy Gold

An Ongoing Project

Richard Seltzer, *SBA President*

Why must every environmental project take so long to complete? We knew at least twenty years ago that we could eradicate most of the unsightly and entangling Eurasian Water Milfoil around the perimeter of Stockbridge Bowl by partially drawing the lake down in winter, thereby freezing and killing the roots of this non-native invasive weed. We also knew that hundreds of other Massachusetts ponds and lakes have been using an herbicide for almost half a century to control milfoil, but our Town Conservation Commission is adamantly opposed to this approach.

In addition, we recognized fairly long ago that we face two obstacles in implementing a 5.5 foot winter drawdown. First, we needed to get beneath the Town sewer line and three Tenneco gas pipelines that impeded outflow of water from the lake. Second, we needed to ensure that any drawdown would not harm the habitat of the snail—Marstonia Lustrica—that the Commonwealth deems “rare and endangered.”

With broad financial support from individuals, institutions, the State Department of Environmental Protection, the Town’s Community Preservation Act

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Not a Member? Come Anyway!

Annual Meeting Stockbridge Bowl Association

Saturday, July 29, 2017

1:15 pm to 3:30 pm

In the Kim & James Taylor Music Performance Room
Furey Hall, Berkshire Country Day School
55 Interlaken Road, Stockbridge

1:15 pm: Light refreshments and social time

2:00 pm: The SBA Annual Meeting

Hear: Professor Tom Coote of Bard College at Simon’s Rock, leading expert on the Marstonia Lustrica snail

Come.....Celebrate Progress!



An Ongoing Project

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Committee and the Finance Committee, the SBA raised \$1.1M to design, permit, and build a 250-foot long diversion pipe under the sewer and gas lines. That work began in December 2013 and was completed by April 2014.

We now need to dredge a channel through the Outlet and behind the Island so that water can flow unimpeded through the installed diversion pipe and out over the dam. We've estimated that it will cost about \$2.7M to retain a construction firm to remove 22,000 cubic yards of accumulated sediment and deposit it in the SBA-owned meadows at Bullard Woods.

The second obstacle is protecting the habitat of the endangered snail. This particular gastropod is relatively prevalent in seven states immediately west of us, none of which has declared it either rare or endangered. In Massachusetts, it is found only in our lake and Laurel Lake and is at the edge of its viable range. In negotiations with the Commonwealth's Natural Heritage Endangered Species Program (NHESP), we have assured them that our intended 5.5 foot drawdown will not imperil the snail. However, NHESP has expressed concern over whether the act of dredging might remove some small part of the current habitat of the *M. Lustrica*.

With one of the world's leading experts on *M. Lustrica*, Professor Tom Coote of Bard College at Simon's Rock, working with us, we hope to convince the protectors of the snail that either (a) we can position the dredged channel to avoid any snail habitat or (b) we can mitigate a minor taking of habitat by fostering some other project, such as increasing Chiara beds that the snails like, which will enhance the snail's well-being, or improve scientific knowledge about this mollusk.

Our plan now is to submit our latest survey of the snail habitat in our lake to NHESP and get a ruling on whether our proposed dredging channel endangers any snail habitat. In the event that NHESP does not respond affirmatively to our program, we may ask our state representatives to intervene with the regulators on our behalf.

As members of the Stockbridge Bowl Association, you are among those who care deeply about our beautiful lake and thus are interested to know the details of our ongoing project. We shall be pleased to discuss this further at this year's SBA Annual Meeting.

We are pleased to report that the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has been extremely supportive and flexible in that they again extended the deadline to the Town of Stockbridge for the 319 Nonpoint-Source Pollution Grant by another year. This extension was critical in allowing the SBA and the Town to work with the Massachusetts Natural Heritage Society and Endangered Species Program to develop a plan to protect the rare mollusk during the dredging project of Stockbridge Bowl. We wish to express our gratitude to Director Steve McCurdy, Massachusetts DEP, Division of Municipal Services and to Jane Peirce, Program Coordinator. 

New Bylaws Spark Renewed Energy

Phyllis (Patti) Klein, Chair

Governance Committee

The Stockbridge Bowl Association aims to protect the Stockbridge Bowl, also known as Lake Mahkeenac, and its role in the ecosystem, preserve the natural beauty of the lake and its environs, and provide stewardship for the land entrusted to the Association.

Over the past two years, the Governance Committee has made a comprehensive review of our By-Laws, which were last amended in 2003. By-laws are the rules governing the framework and operation of an organization. Our goals included: to have the optimal board structure for accomplishing our current goals; to incorporate new technologies in our communications, such as notices by email and conferencing calls, which allow directors and committee members who couldn't be physically present to participate in board and committee meetings by telephone; and to ensure that all aspects of our bylaws reflected optimal governance practices for not-for-profit organizations. Our special thanks go to SBA Board Director Ira Golub, our legal advisor, and to the Proskauer Rose law firm. The new By-Laws were adopted by the membership at the Annual Meeting on August 6, 2016.

Highlights of the New By-Laws. We clarified that the Stockbridge Bowl is a lake otherwise known as Lake Mahkeenac. Guarding the Bowl's future depends on bringing the widest possible range of voices from those who live around and use the Bowl, the Town of Stockbridge, and the wider Berkshire Community we serve. After considering many alternatives, we decided to retain our basic framework of Individual Directors and Organization Directors, under which Organizations, which are elected to the board designate a person to be their representative.

We added two new categories of directors to enrich our board with individuals who can be valuable in both our decision-making and hands-on support: *Ex Officio* (with the right to vote) and Emeritus (without the right to vote). The Stockbridge Town Selectman, who serves on our board, is an *Ex Officio* director. Emeritus Directors are selected by the Board, and this category is reserved for retired directors or organization representatives who have served with distinction and provided significant contributions to the SBA. They may serve as advisors or committee chairs with a three-year term. This position enables us to benefit from former board members/representatives who wish to remain active but with a reduced time commitment. We eliminated the position of Honorary Director, because it was no longer needed. We also added an Assistant Treasurer, and, for stability, gave officers two-year terms (formerly one-year), with the president and treasurer elected in different years. 

Report from the Lake Committee

Gary Kleinerman, Chair and Harbormaster

The winter drawdown of 2016-2017 went well until mid-December when some warm weather and rain occurred, which brought the lake up a foot. Over the remainder of the winter season, the water level stayed at about a foot below normal.

Last year, we had trouble with the adjustable dam due to rocks that jammed it and thus made it impossible to raise and lower the gate. As a result, the lake was in a low-water condition all summer. This should not happen again as the dam is now functioning well. Also this year we have had plenty of rain.

The Zebra Mussel (invasive species) washing and inspection station opened May 25th with a full complement of inspectors. **ALL** watercraft entering the Bowl must go via the boat ramp and be inspected. If boats have been in infected waters, such as our local Laurel Lake, they must be washed. Regionally, anything in New York State is considered suspect, as well as some lakes in Connecticut. We hope everyone will comply to make certain that we keep the Bowl clear of this invasive mussel. If you have any questions, stop by the boat launch area and ask the inspectors.

If you are out on the lake at night, it is important that you have a flashlight on board. It is very easy to miss seeing a kayak or paddle board at night, especially during the crowded Tanglewood season. The 6 MPH white markers should be in the water by the time you read this article. Between the shore and the markers, maximum speed is 6 MPH, in other words, go s-l-o-w-l-y. At night the speed is 6 MPH in all areas. Swimmers outside the markers should be accompanied by a boat or at least have an orange marker floating close by. This year, swimmers who go out unaccompanied will be reported to the police for further action. These are laws enforceable by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

If anyone sees a lake marker that has broken away, or if there is an area where markers are needed, please let me know at garyk1sxa@gmail.com. I wish you all a safe summer on the lake. 

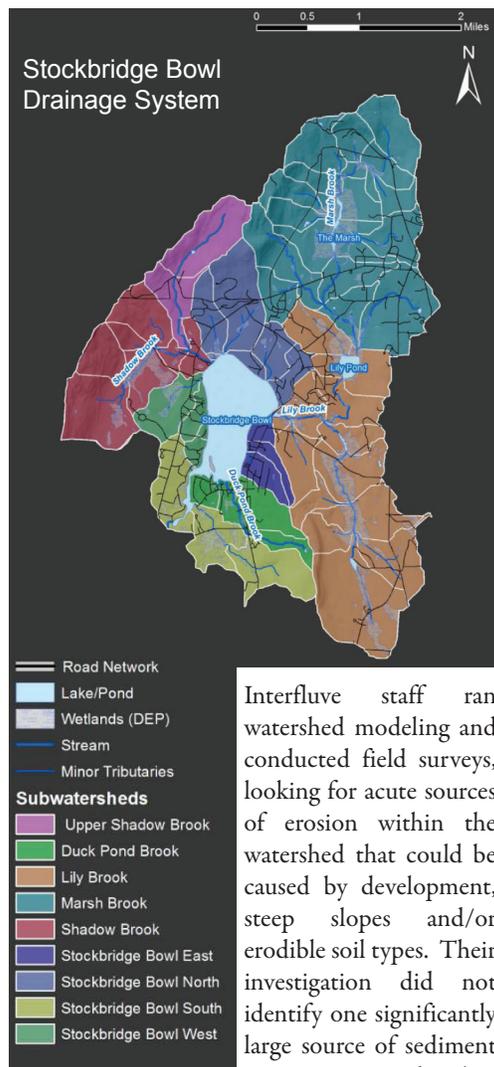
Berkshire Regional Planning

Lauren Gaherty, *Senior*

Environmental Planner

Watershed Assessment Project

Sediment buildup in Stockbridge Bowl has been a growing concern. Because in-lake management projects have taken precedence, there has never been an assessment of where that sediment originates and how it is transported into the lake. Interfluve Incorporated, a firm specializing in studying and restoring waterways, was hired to identify the major contributing sources of sediment and organic material that runs into Stockbridge Bowl from the sub-watersheds of the lower, southern portion of the lake and the Lily Brook watershed, and to develop strategies to address those sources. Controlling sediment inputs to these areas will aid in the overall goal of reducing the growth of exotic aquatic plants such as Eurasian water milfoil.



Interfluve staff ran watershed modeling and conducted field surveys, looking for acute sources of erosion within the watershed that could be caused by development, steep slopes and/or erodible soil types. Their investigation did not identify one significantly large source of sediment generation, and they

came to the conclusion that sediment transport into the lake is occurring because of several different processes, both natural and man-made, dispersed throughout the watershed.

For example, the sediment accumulated on both sides of the Mahkeenac Road causeway is likely due to contributions scattered throughout the Lily Pond and Lily Brook watersheds, which in the north originates in Parson's Marsh in Lenox and in the south drains in Rattlesnake Hill.

Tributaries along the north shore of the lake may also contribute. High water flows, such as spring melt and heavy rain storms, wash sediment from the land and erode stream channels.

The rate of sedimentation we see is not out of line with what is typically expected in a lake surrounded by relatively steep slopes. Runoff from Mahkeenac Road and the steep slopes of Rattlesnake Hill also erode the soil and create gullies that send sediment into the eastern portion of the lake.

A few key areas were identified where improvements could be made to reduce erosion and sediment transport into the lake. While dredging built up sediment from key areas around the lake, such as at the causeway, would have the most immediate tangible impacts, it would be an extremely expensive option.

There are, however, a few other sites that have been identified as locations where it may be possible to reduce the amount of sediment flowing into this area. Engineers within Interfluve are coming up with design concepts and cost estimates for installing improvements at three key areas, two of which would be along Mahkeenac Road and one along Bean Hill Road.

The full report, including the conceptual designs and cost estimates for the three improvements, will soon be posted on the SBA and the Town of Stockbridge websites. We'll let you know when they are posted. We thank the Mass. Dept. of Environmental Protection for its generous funding support, without which this project would not have been possible.

To learn more about the importance of shoreline vegetation view: *The Living Shore: Best Management Practices for Shoreline Vegetation*, University of Minnesota, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1ZxIwPV1hm8>

Help Reduce Sediment From Your Property

Lake residents can help to reduce runoff, erosion, and sediment transport by inspecting their properties for problem areas. Conduct a Rainy Day Survey of your property—see how to at the link below, which gives you a guide and a checklist to follow.

<https://www.thesba.org/wp-content/uploads/2012/11/RainyDaySurveyHandout-2pdf>

1. If you have areas without vegetation, take steps to avoid or minimize disturbing those areas, especially if they are on sloped areas above the lake.

2. Plant vegetation to help hold the exposed soil in place.
3. If exposed soils are on trails, install water bars and other methods to divert runoff into forested areas where the water can infiltrate. Do not divert water into storm drains, as they typically discharge directly into a stream or drainage channel.
4. Make certain that compost or mulch is not washed into the lake or into channels that flow into the lake because they contain nutrients.

Annual Meeting of the SBA

2016: The 70th Annual Meeting of the Stockbridge Bowl Association was held on Saturday, August 6th on the lovely grounds of Berkshire Country Day School in Fitzpatrick Hall. Over 120 people were in attendance. In addition to the general business of the day, attendees heard Ken Wagner, the Commonwealth's leading lake expert, speak on "Restoring and Maintaining a Healthy Lake."

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**Saturday, July 29, 2017
From 1:15 to 3:30 p.m.**

Berkshire Country Day School
In the Kim and James Taylor Music Performance Room in Furey Hall

Light refreshments from 1:15 to 2:00

Keynote speaker—Professor Tom Coote of Bard College at Simon's Rock.

Professor Coote wrote his PhD thesis on how the *Marstonia Lustrica* snail traveled on successive glaciers to arrive in our lake. He has been studying this snail in Stockbridge Bowl for nearly twenty years. His talk describes the challenges we face in proving to the Natural Heritage Endangered Species Program that our plan to dredge a seven-foot channel and draw the lake down partially in winter will not imperil the habitat of this ancient resident. Professor Coote is the senior scientist working for the SBA on the lake restoration project.

Convenient parking is available.

New Directors

Phyllis (Patti) Klein, Chair

Governance (Nominating) Committee

Board and Officer Changes. For the 2016-17 year, we are fortunate that four Stockbridge homeowners joined our board as individual directors (Laurie Dubner, Susan Laidlaw, Marie Raftery, and Peter Strauss) and have already become active participants in our governance. See their biographies below. We owe special thanks to retiring board members Shirley Blanchard, our former Save Stockbridge Bowl Campaign head, and Frank Russell, our former Treasurer, for their great service to the SBA. Mike Buffoni, who connected us with the Stockbridge Sportsman's Club, also has retired, as has Honorary Director Joan Kopperl, a long-time board member who was active in many past campaigns. Three former board members who had been Honorary Directors became Emeritus Directors with 3-year terms (Gary Kleinerman, Peggy Reiser, and Cris Raymond). In the fall of 2016, Richard Gerszberg, then our Assistant Treasurer, stepped up to the position of Treasurer upon the retirement of Matt Chester.

We are fortunate to have a very energetic board that provides the "power" for the many projects undertaken by the SBA, including support (financial and otherwise) to the Town in implementing its Lake Management Plan and funding for the Zebra Mussel boat wash, as well as stewardship of Bullard Woods and the Island, our properties on the lake. We seek board members who can assist our organization in a variety of ways, attend our mainly spring-fall monthly meetings and hold a position as an officer or chair or serve on at least one of our various committees. The personal commitment of time by board members, and the willingness of our member organizations to support our activities is essential for a not-for-profit organization like the SBA.

Of course, we encourage anyone interested to join our committees and otherwise help us with whatever "job" is at hand. We express our thanks to Beth Nathan and Scott Schneiderman, who recently became members of the Finance Committee chaired by Rich Gerszberg, and to Joan Cohen and Susan Lafferty Laidlaw (newly elected as an individual board member) for their assistance with this year's newsletter. If you have experience as a journalist or editor, or wish to contribute your time in any other way, please be sure to contact me at pannklein@yahoo.com.

Laurie Dubner, who joined the SBA board as the SBA's secretary, served on the Beachwood-Lenstock Board for 14 years in various roles, including secretary. A resident of Beachwood since 1992, she hopes to reside there for 6 months

of the year in the not-so-distant future. Laurie, her husband Jay, their college-age daughter Wendy and their dog Pepper have great memories of Beachwood in all seasons.

Laurie is a Developmental Specialist and currently provides home/family services to children 5 years of age with various special educational and medical needs. Her focus is on children with multiple medical conditions. Laurie has been Director of special education preschools, an educational consultant to various programs, and a teacher supervisor and developmental evaluator. She created Developmental Steps, LLC and was its managing partner. A graduate of Syracuse University with MS and BS degrees, she received her SAS (School Administrator and Supervisor) from Bank Street College of Education. Laurie sits on the Board of her Temple and oversees early childhood task forces including the first Temple based daycare in coordination with Bright Horizons. Her article "Normal is Different" was recently published in a book of essays by the Holocaust Center entitled: *After the Silence: Reflections of the Descendants*.

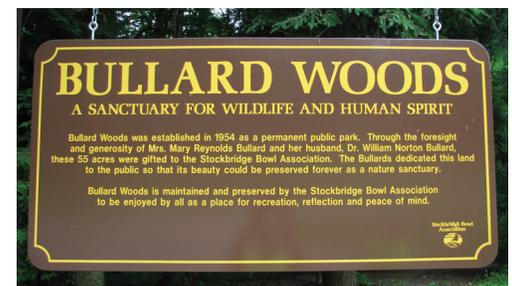
Susan Lafferty Laidlaw moved to the Berkshires five years ago from Darien, CT, following her marriage to SBA board member Will Laidlaw, which opened up a new chapter in her life. Now a Berkshires real estate broker, she was an executive in the fashion industry in New York City for 25 years. Susan has three children.

The Stockbridge Bowl was one of the first things Will introduced to Susan. "Having always lived close to the water, I delighted to know that within these mountains and hills there was a body of water here where I could swim, sail, and kayak. Everything is always better with a water view! I often crew for Will on the Saturday races held at the Mahkeenac Boating Club in the summer. The health of the lake is crucial to this community for recreation and for our real estate values. I am happy to be able to be a small part of the effort to support the Bowl."

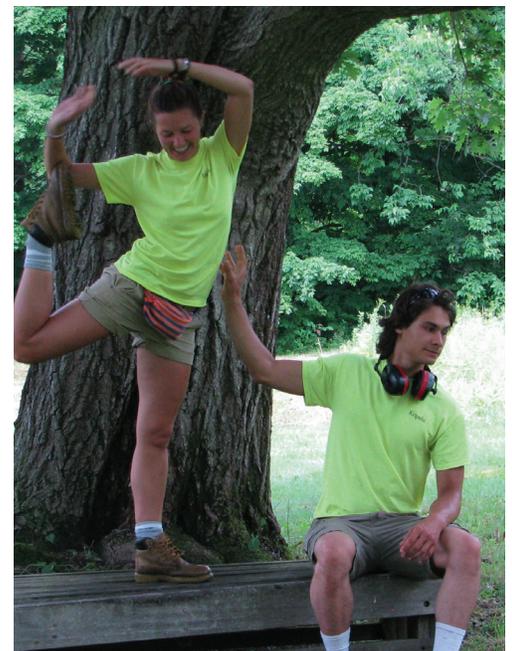
Marie Raftery and her husband, Keith, have lived at 40 East Street in Stockbridge for over 50 years. They have raised three children, all of whom have enjoyed Stockbridge Bowl and even raced in The Josh. A retired teacher, Marie works in the summer as a zebra mussel monitor at the Boat Ramp. Other activities she is currently involved in are: a member of the Stockbridge Planning Board; Stockbridge representative to the Berkshire Regional Planning Commission, where she is Chair of the Regional Issues Committee; a member of the Stockbridge Land Trust; and a member of the Board of the Laurel Hill Association. She also volunteers her time to the Housatonic Valley Association on the Stream Team and other activities for the river. As a member of the Laurel Hill Association, she is very interested in coordinating all of the different

parts of Stockbridge, the land and the water, to keep the Stockbridge environment safe and usable for all forms of life. In her words: "Joining the SBA as the Laurel Hill Representative is one way to help move towards this goal."

Peter Strauss has related the following: "I have been a professor of administrative law at Columbia Law School since 1971, save for two-years service as the first general counsel of the US Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and am recognized as one of the country's leading experts in my field. With my wife of 53 years, Joanna, I live on New York City's Upper West Side, but spend summers and many weekends near Bullard Woods at the north end of Stockbridge Bowl, in the home my family has owned since 1952. For my mother, a polio victim, having three decades at the Bowl to look out on and paint during the summer, with Tanglewood nearby, provided a restful and beautiful setting of tranquility that the family's winter home in New Rochelle could not provide. Our two children and two grandchildren are frequent visitors, and preserving and improving the ambiance of the Bowl and the Woods for them, as well as repaying the debt I feel I owe it for my mother's years here, are important motivators for my decision to become a member of the SBA Board." 



*Dancers in front of the great white pine.
Photo by Kevin (Moose) Foran. Dancers unknown.*



Stockbridge Bowl Fundraising and Outreach

Sharon Shepard-Ballen, *Campaign Manager*

During 2016, the Stockbridge Bowl Association reached out to those living around the Bowl and beyond to update them on the dredging phase of the *Save Stockbridge Bowl Campaign*. Two “Rock the Boat” receptions were hosted by Beth and Michael Nathan and Caren and Rich Gerszberg. In addition, the SBA had tables at the Apple Squeeze and the Josh Billings Runaround to educate the public about the condition of the Bowl. Our volunteers collected over 100 names, and membership invitation letters were sent to these people.

Three fundraising events were held in June, July, and August: Opera on the Lake, organized by the Berkshire Opera Festival with a dinner hosted by Dr. Alice Kandell; the Tanglewood Brunch and Beethoven event at Seranak, underwritten by Tanglewood; and the annual Ladies Luncheon at Beachwood. As a result of these activities, almost \$100,000 was raised.

In December, 200 letters were mailed to those who live and work in the community both part time and full time, many of whom use Stockbridge Bowl on a regular basis. As a result, 47 donors made first-time gifts and pledges totaling \$68,180. With all of this activity, and a generous matching gift from a SBA member, \$387,481 was received in 2016, which brought the total raised for the dredging project to over \$2.6 million.

This summer, full and part time residents will again have the opportunity to support the Save Stockbridge Bowl Campaign. You can make your gift online at www.thesba.org or send your donation to the Stockbridge Bowl Association, P.O. Box 118, Stockbridge, MA 01262. For questions, please contact me at sballen135@gmail.com.

Our Property and Trails

Moose Foran, *Chair*

Bullard Woods

A new emerging invasive threat to the diverse forests of Western Massachusetts is the Hardy Kiwi Vine (*Actinidiaarguta*). It is one of the newest species to be reviewed by the Massachusetts Invasive Plant Advisory Group and listed as “likely invasive” but it is still being sold primarily through catalogue sales and garden nurseries. This vine poses a threat to forests by growing over 20-35 feet per year and forming dense mats of intertwining vines that can overwhelm other vegetation, including trees. During growing season, the weight of the vines, in addition to the snow and ice loading on the them, breaks down the tree canopy by creating amphitheatres of only Kiwi Vine.

In 2015, this vine was found throughout 14 acres of the Bullard Woods property. The Stockbridge Bowl Association is working with a local contractor, Native Habitat Restoration, to reduce the impact of this invasive vine on the outstanding forests in Bullard Woods and to keep it from spreading to surrounding open spaces. –submitted by *Jess Toro*, Native Habitat Restoration

In the late fall, the Upper Housatonic Valley Hiking Club will visit Bullard Woods for six guided tours through the Woods and Gould Meadows, as well as a brief tour of the former Shadowbrook Estate gardens. The tour will be a two-hour walk through nature and history. Herewith is a photograph of one of the large remaining trunks of a White Pine in our Woods. The girth of the tree is just a tad bigger than my waist line.

The Island

At long last, the Island is taking on a formal name that will give it the prominence it deserves. The SBA Board voted unanimously to ensure that future boards would honor the original name of our treasured lake, which was called Lake Mahkeenac, then Mountain Mirror, and finally Stockbridge Bowl. The Stockbridge Library Historical Room attests that all three names are part of the nomenclature. We are awaiting confirmation from the Stockbridge Muncie tribe, successor to our original Indians, for the correct spelling of the word “Mahkeenac,” which means Great Pond. They deserve the last say before we create a new sign to hang at the Island.



Blake Cella with the winning trout. Photo by Moose Foran

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Fishing Derby

The Stockbridge Bowl Fishing Derby took place on Saturday, May 21st. This annual event is organized by the Stockbridge Sportsmen’s Club, under the watchful eyes of Tim Minkler and George Chasse. Tim and George have been running the Derby since it began 38 years ago. Amid the excitement, the fun, and the sport of it all, they have never lost a participant!

This year there were 77 avid anglers: 11 fisher-kids age 12 and younger and 66 fisher-men, age 13 and older. Derby Day began at dawn—5:00 a.m. and continued until 3:00 p.m. In addition to the joy of fishing, there is an additional incentive. There is a prize of \$100.00 for the largest trout, salmon, bass, pickerel, and bullhead. To date, according to the judges, no one individual has ever walked off with all five one-hundred dollar bills.

The photo here is of 12-year old Blake Cella of Lenox. Blake caught the largest trout of the day for kids 12 and younger. The trout was 1 pound, 5 ounces, and 16 inches long. He was fishing with his father and grandfather—3 generations in one boat. Members of the Cella family have been participating in the fishing derby for the past 38 years.

Lots of fun was had by all. Everyone enjoyed the opportunity to see some large fish and talk with all the wonderful people who respect Stockbridge Bowl and want to preserve and protect it. Fishermen are very conscious of the need to take care of the waters they fish or their sport could be lost by those people who do not play by the rules.

—Cris Raymond with input from Tim Minkler

From One Generation to the Next

Cris Raymond, *Newsletter Editor*

While the Stockbridge Bowl Association is working with the Town of Stockbridge to preserve and protect our beautiful lake, we wish to give emphasis to the fact that we are not just working to protect the lake for ourselves here in the present, but for many future generations.

This collection of quotes from a span of generations exemplifies what this magnificent body of water has meant to the many who love Stockbridge Bowl.

Stockbridge Bowl was where my mother and her sisters learned to swim, where my aunt and uncle swam and canoed, and where I learned to sail, swim, and row. Our two sons learned to sail and row on the lake, and trained there with their high school crew team. Today, the lake brings our sons back to the Berkshires where we enjoy the tranquility and abundant wildlife. We want the lake to play a role in the lives for our grandchildren and future generations.—Linda and Kinney Frelinghuysen

The Stockbridge Bowl has played an important part in our family's life. Whether we were on the lake or just reading a book or talking with friends on a quietly bobbing dock, the lake was ever present—quiet, comforting, visually beautiful, and always changing. There is something about being near or on the water that is magical and brings one in touch with nature in all its wonder. Going to the lake has been an essential part of our lives.—Ellen Hand

I have canoed, rowed, swum and sailed the Stockbridge Bowl for more than fifty years. My father taught me and my siblings to sail there. I did the same for my children, and I very much hope they can continue the tradition. The Bowl is a wonderful resource and well worth preserving for future generations.—Criss Laidlaw

I think that three generations swimming, sailing, canoeing, paddle boarding, fishing, diving, splashing, lazing, sunning, laughing and enjoying the Stockbridge Bowl, aka Lake Mahkeenac, is reason enough to love the lake, but perhaps we could add a fourth generation with some luck and care taking.—Peter Begley

In 1927, my Grandparents built a log cabin on the west shoreline of the Bowl. It was in our family for five generations. The memories of every summer there are strong. It was our place to come together as family, a place of peace and quiet—a refuge. The cabin connected us to nature — the birds singing, the occasional visit of raccoons, the bears, and all the mice and squirrels that made it their winter home. The campfire was our circle where we cooked trout caught from the lake, sang, and told stories around the fire. The cabin is no longer standing; we mourn its loss but keep the memory of it in our hearts. May others enjoy the continuing beauty of the Bowl and the nourishment it provides.—Joan Kopperl

It was the WWII years, and my 6-year-old self was at the shoreline, looking across from our property toward the causeway. I well remember whispering to the waters, "The enemy will never find us here." I felt so safe. Although our cottage was torn down a year ago, there is no bulldozer large enough to erase my memories.—Cris Raymond

I like lying on the raft in the sun. When the sun drizzles down on the lake, it is blue and green and sparkles a bit. — 4-year old June Cole; The lake feels so good to jump into. It looks like a good place for fish to live.—7-year old Jackson Cole, Grandchildren of Ellen and Scott Hand

It would be so sad if this house were sold. When I'm here it makes me feel like I am more in nature, and not in the city.—8-year-old Gavin Cooney; *I love biking here. I feel separated from commotion.* —14-year-old Bennett Cooney, Grandsons of Peggy Reiser Cooney and Charlie Cooney.

Y'know, Pop, how my other grandparents sold their house and moved to a condo? That was sad, but if you and Nana ever sell this house on the Bowl it would be a thousand times worse. —11-year old Aaron Friedman, Grandson of Catherine and Matt Mandel

I love the mud on the bottom. I love throwing it at my brother.—11-year-old Max Cooperman; *Because the water is so dark, you can play submarine, swim underwater and surprise someone.*—15-year old Marshall Cooperman, Grandsons of the late Dr. Martin and Leona Cooperman

I love the Island. No matter how many time you go there, there are always new things to explore. We also love the rides out to the island on our kayaks.—12-year old Molly Branigan; *It is the best lake in the entire world. We must preserve the lake so I can bring my children and grandchildren just like my grandmother does now.*—15-year-old Julia Branigan, Granddaughters of Patti and Harvey Klein

The Stockbridge Bowl is my favorite place in the whole world. —17-year-old Ben Stern, Grandson of Rabbi Jack Stern

Neighborhood News

There are twelve organization directors on the board of the Stockbridge Bowl Association. As we have not heard from the representatives of Canyon Ranch, Mahkeenac Terrace, or Tanglewood, we trust that there is no news to report and that all is well there.

Beachwood

With the return of summer comes the return of most of the residents of Beachwood. However, our volunteer Board and Roads Committees have worked all year to make the community special. We give thanks to our Roads Committee (Ed Burke, Paul DeGenaro, Beth Doner, and Jonathan Gottlieb) for their dedication to making our roads safe. Also thanks go to the Beachwood Board Officers (Ellen Martin, President; Robin Richman, Vice President; Emery Sheer, Treasurer; and Elaine Cohen, Secretary) and to all our other Board members (Jane Bastian, Ed Burke, Paul DeGenaro, Andy Gold, Scott Schneidermann, Tom Schwarz, and Howard Zern) for all the work they do that benefits all the members of the Beachwood Community.

It promises to be another terrific summer with the return of the book group, yoga on the beach, and the annual Ladies Lunch. Our season always begins with the Association meeting over Memorial Day weekend. This is followed by an open house in late June and ends with the pot luck supper on the beach over Labor Day weekend.

Although we eagerly greet old friends and neighbors as we return to Beachwood, we also mourn the passing of Don Bernstein, Steve Cohen, and Audree Menken. All were long-time members of the community who will be sorely missed.—Pat Kennelly

Camp Mah-Kee-Nac

For almost 90 years, Stockbridge Bowl has been an integral part of our summer at Camp Mah-Kee-Nac! Many of you have seen our 300+ campers and 125 staff from 15 different countries enjoy the lake waterskiing, fishing, canoeing, kayaking, swimming, sailing, and jumping up and down on our inflatable toys. This year we are replacing an aging and loud ski boat to maximize our use of the lake.

Last summer, we had the great experience of taking a group of our more ardent hiking and camping children out to the Island for a "survivalist" experience. Our campers carried in their meals, prepared the camp site, and spent the night surrounded by lapping water and stars. What is most significant is that our children learned the importance of protecting the environment. They left no trace of their adventure. This is a truly

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unique experience that our beloved lake offers us.

In addition to our usage of the Stockbridge Bowl, we are equally excited about sharing Bullard Woods with the Stockbridge Community. Our youngest age groups love walking the trails alongside camp while they appreciate what nature has to offer. They learn to identify the different flora and fauna, and how to orient themselves in woodlands, and they certainly enjoy a few minutes on the swing attached to the big red oak tree

We are deeply thankful to all of the Stockbridge Bowl Association Board members and the Town of Stockbridge boards that make our summer home a truly spectacular place to grow up.

—Kevin Lilley

Kripalu

The Kripalu Community wishes to express its gratitude to the SBA board, its members and financial supporters, and to the Town of Stockbridge governance in helping to keep the Stockbridge Bowl in good health and vitality. Several times a day during the warm months, one may see flotillas of kayaks being launched from the Kripalu beach. In 2016, over 2,500 of our guests enjoyed the lake in kayaks and paddle boards. For many of our visitors, it was a first-time experience to witness the beautiful natural gift given to us, not many communities have this particular natural wonder within its boundaries. It really is fun watching someone who has never before paddle boarded give it a first try. Aside from the lakes recreational values, it also possesses recreational value by merely standing or sitting in quiet reflection absorbing its healing qualities.

Soon there will be two beautiful benches placed on the shoreline where the Gould meadows trail meets the lake. This will provide an invitation to take a quiet moment from our daily busy lives.

The lake is a great place to step back from cyberspace and walk into a place called peace.—
Moose Foran

Lake Drive

We still have our same 35 house at Lake Drive but once again we have a change in the residents. Our long-time neighbors Bill Briggs and Don Usher sold their home and moved to Lenox.

Their “can do” attitude and community caring shall be greatly missed by the community here.

From Lexington, Massachusetts, we welcome Jill Hai and Marc Rubenstein to the neighborhood. Lake Drive will be a weekend home for them and their two teenage children.

Those four of us in our year-round houses enjoyed a mild winter. We had no road problems but did have many fallen trees, which now necessitates



Sunset at White Pines

Photo by Barbara Hobbs

obtaining permission from the Tennessee Gas Corporation to remove them from certain areas along the drive.—*Michael Nathan*

The Laurel Hill Association

The Laurel Hill Association, the oldest existing village improvement society in the United States, was 163 years old in 2016. It continues to work toward its original mission: to do “such things as shall serve to improve the quality of life and of the environment in the Town of Stockbridge.” That work includes maintaining over 460 acres of properties and recreational trails, keeping important spots in town beautiful, cooperating with town authorities, and coordinating with other organizations on issues pertaining to community welfare. LHA maintains the flowers and plantings at the Post Office, the Cat and Dog Fountain, the Civil War Memorial, the Watering Trough, and the Jonathan Edwards Monument. LHA also plants flower boxes at Roeder Park in Glendale and on the Goodrich Memorial Bridge at the Park Street cul-de-sac.

In 2016, LHA cleared the top of the hill around Laura’s Tower, which significantly opened up the view from the tower to the north and west. Visitors to the tower can once again see Mount Greylock, and even see some of the distant Catskill Mountains. Work is in progress to make Lower Bowker’s Woods more accessible. Greenagers improved drainage on Laurel Hill behind the Town Hall, and cleared brush at Butler’s Seat. They also opened up swales and culverts and cleaned out bridges on the Mary Flynn Trail.

On the Chestnut Preserve, the American Chestnut Association and volunteers from our association “rogued out” the chestnut trees that showed signs of blight. All of the trees had been inoculated some time ago. The remaining 12 trees are the healthiest, and we hope that they will be able to live out a full lifespan.

To honor our beloved Helen Pigott, who passed away in 2016, an evergreen tree in Roeder Park in Glendale was dedicated to her memory.

For the fourth consecutive year, LHA contributed \$1,000 towards the “Nature’s

Classroom” program at Monument Valley Regional Middle School. We awarded our 2016 \$2000 college scholarship to James Pow, a Lee resident and junior at the Stockbridge School for Agriculture at UMASS Amherst. James is majoring in Sustainable Horticulture. He hopes to return to the Berkshires upon graduation and start an organic farm.

Also in 2016 The Laurel Hill Association and the Stockbridge Land Trust collaborated on a photo contest that celebrates Stockbridge’s natural beauty and supports our organizations’ conservation efforts. The winning photos are available on cards that the Association and Trust are selling as a joint fundraiser.

Laurel Hill Day was celebrated on Saturday, August 20, 2016, outdoors at the Rostrum on Laurel Hill. The guest speaker was Paul Gallay, Hudson Riverkeeper and President of the Riverkeeper organization. Mr. Gallay spoke about Riverkeeper’s mission and methods, and its vision for the future. The 2017 Laurel Hill Day will be held at 2:00 pm on August 26, and all are welcome.

In January 2017, The Laurel Hill Association hosted our annual meeting at the Bement Room of the Stockbridge Library, Museum and Archives. Denny Alsop, River Advocate, was the speaker. He described and showed photographs of his 2016 canoe trip that brought public attention to the cleanup of the Housatonic River.

Visit the Laurel Hill Association’s website at laurelhillassociation.org. The site provides information about the organization, its properties, and its activities. Donations can be made on the site. Applications for college scholarships must be submitted on the website.—*Marie Raftery*

Mahkeenac Boating Club

The Mahkeenac Boating Club treasures the many wonderful memories of beloved members who died this past year. These members were an integral part of the fabric of our lake and our town. They gave back to their community by serving on town boards, volunteering time for local causes, and championing life on the lake. Sailing on the Bowl has represented one of the great loves

Opera on the Lake

Berkshire Opera Festival, in partnership with the Stockbridge Bowl Association, will present a free concert on Stockbridge Bowl featuring the cast of the Berkshire Opera Festival. Invite your friends to relax on your porch or paddle out on your boat to get a front-lake seat and be serenaded from the lake. No RSVP is necessary for concert.

Ariadne auf Naxos
Richard Strauss, Composer
Monday, August 14 • 7:30 p.m.

Following the concert, the Stockbridge Bowl Association and Berkshire Opera Festival will co-host a dinner at the home of Dr. Alice Kandell at 9p.m. Come meet the singers, enjoy a buffet dinner, and sip great wine provided by Domaney's Liquors and Fine Wines of Great Barrington.

The dinner is \$150 (\$100 tax-deductible) per person. All proceeds benefit Stockbridge Bowl Association and Berkshire Opera Festival.

RSVP by July 31st, for the dinner only, to Sharon Shepard-Ballen at sballen135@gmail.com or 413.770.7697. Make your check payable to SBA with a note "Opera on the Lake" and send to Stockbridge Bowl Association, P.O. Box 118, Stockbridge 01262 or pay by credit card online at www.thesba.org.

If you are unable to attend and still wish to make a tax-deductible contribution that will benefit both organizations, please contact Sharon Shepard-Ballen at 413.770.7697

Neighborhood News *Cont'd from Page 7*

they (and we) share. Gone are Barbara Bartle, Sally Begley, Ann Fitzpatrick Brown, Barbara Deely, Francis (Far) Laidlaw, Martha Selke, and Bob Swann. Although their spirits are still with us, we shall deeply miss their presence.—*Sally Underwood-Miller*

Mahkeenac Heights

Over the past two years, quite number of cottages have changed hands. This year we are pleased to welcome Ira and Jean Cantor from Pottstown, Pennsylvania; Laura and Peter Maschal from Beach Haven, New Jersey; and Jenna Weiss-Berman and Kira Garcia from Brooklyn, New York.

We welcome back Laura Krich as our President, Jane Karlin as our new Vice-President. Rachel Donner will continue as our very efficient Secretary.

The residents of the Heights have had a long relationship with the Town Beach. We have watched our children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews, and friends spend many happy hours there. In the last few years, the beach has shown signs of neglect.

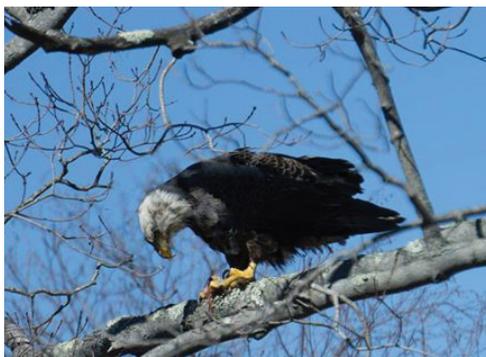
We are so pleased to note that the Town has begun work to restore our beach to its former good condition. It provides a wonderful access to the lake for members of the Heights and all the citizens of Stockbridge.—*Lorraine Abraham*

Mahkeenac Shores

The Shores came through the mild winter quite well. However, we did hear the following from our very long-time neighbor Connie Pajeski, who wrote: "Alas, we had to take down our 100-year old sugar maple this winter. Now the eagles and osprey will not have a place to eat their lunch! I am left wondering whose tree he will use this

year?" See photo below.

—*Ronald Kaprov* Photo by Bill Loutrel



This tree was the dining spot of the bald eagles and the ospreys. Photo by Bill Loutrel

White Pines

There are 68 units here at the White Pines condominium development. What is interesting to note is that almost 10% of the units are currently owned by children of the original owners. Now that is continuity in this community!

Our beach area see a lot of activity throughout the summer with many kayakers and canoers, a few motorboats, and one or two sailboats. Last summer, the community invited SBA President Richard Seltzer to give a presentation on the state of the lake at a sumptuous brunch. We were all grateful for his informative talk and the question and answer period that followed. We continue to be concerned over the preservation of our beautiful lake, and are pleased to be able to support the dredging process, which we hope will occur as soon as all the regulatory agencies have given permission and permits are filed. —

Barbara Hobbs 

Town Beach

The Parks and Recreation team, headed by Steven Knopf and with Julie Edmonds, has been readying the Town Beach for summer. The P&R team has interviewed four lifeguards for the summer. The beach hours for this summer of 2017 will be from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The beach house is being updated with a new roof and skylight.

The Town Highway Department has brought in several loads of sand, and has dug out a new culvert to the left side of the beach that will divert the winter road run off and salt from entering the lake. Further reconfiguration of the driveway is in the planning stages. Engineers continue to work on a longer-term storm water management plan.

In addition to the current goose fence along the water's edge, the team is looking at various alternatives to deter the ubiquitous geese from fouling the area.

There is a new kayak "condo" that provides space for eight additional kayaks. This brings the total space available to thirty-two.

Residents who use the Town Beach are encouraged to send their suggestions and comments by e-mail to parksandrec@townofstockbridge.com



Winter on the lake. Do these pups think they can retrieve the blimp? Photo by Kevin (Moose) Foran

Contributions

The Stockbridge Bowl Association gratefully acknowledges the following contributions received between June 1, 2016 and May 31, 2017. We salute the honorees, and mourn, along with their family and friends, the loss of our friends and neighbors

In Honor of

Cris Raymond

from Marc J. Bachman and Carrie Weinberg

Patti Klein

from Allen and Valerie Hyman

In Memory of

Donald Bernstein

from Hannah and Leonard Antiles

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Grand-Lienard

from Constance and Stephen Pajeski

Elaine Marcus London

from Liz London

Rules and Recommendations

The Stockbridge Conservation Commission wishes to remind us of the following rules and recommendations:

1. Before removing a tree within 100 feet or a building 150 feet from the shoreline, consult the Town Planning Board and the Conservation Commission.
2. If doing similar work along the Outlet, the governing distance is 200 feet from the shoreline.
3. Fertilizers (especially phosphorus), pesticides, and herbicides should not be used within 150 feet of the lake.
4. Recommended exterior paint colors are earth tones.

Start with a Smile

Did you know that by shopping at Amazon, you can support the SBA?

You need only to begin your Amazon online shopping by going to smile.amazon.com. There you can select "Stockbridge Bowl Association" as your charity-of-choice. Amazon always will recall your preferred charity choice.

Shop as you normally would and the Amazon Smile Foundation will automatically donate to the SBA 0.5% of your purchase price! It is easy to do and it's free. So please remember the SBA when you shop, and don't forget to start with a smile!



2017 Membership

Membership in the Stockbridge Bowl Association is open to any individual, family, or organization wishing to preserve and protect it. You may become a member by sending dues/contribution payable to Stockbridge Bowl Association, P.O. Box 118, Stockbridge, MA 01262.

Yes, I would like to celebrate the beauty of the lake and support its preservation.

Eagle \$500-1,000+

Blue Heron \$250-\$499

Trout \$100-\$249

Turtle \$50-99

Enclosed is my check. (Please make your check payable to **Stockbridge Bowl Association.**) Amount enclosed \$ _____

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Membership

Pat Kennelly, *Membership Chair*

Listed below are the names of those who have supported the SBA from May 15th 2016 through May 15th 2017. If your name appears below, thank you for your support of the stewardship of the lake.

Your membership dollars support monitoring the lake's water quality; managing our 55 acres of Bullard woods, including the grooming hiking trails and removing invasive plant species; maintaining our two-acre Island in the southern portion of the lake; hosting the SBA Annual Meeting; and publishing this newsletter!

If your name has been inadvertently omitted from this list, is misspelled, or is in an incorrect category, please let us know by contacting the SBA at P. O. Box 118, Stockbridge, MA 01262.

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FYI

SBA Annual Meeting — Saturday, July 29, 2017 from 1:15 noon to 3:30 p.m. — Kim and James Taylor Music Performance Room in Furey Hall at Berkshire Country Day School.

The Lake Harvesting Machine is on the Lake from the end of June through Labor Day. Questions regarding the harvester may be referred to Michael Nathan, 298-4313.

Zebra Mussel Monitoring and Boat Wash is operational from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days per week until Columbus Day. It is imperative that the Public Access Boat Ramp be used for all watercraft entering Stockbridge Bowl. If a property owner rents his property during the summer, the property owner must advise all renters that any craft ever used on lakes other than Stockbridge Bowl must be washed before being reintroduced in the Bowl.

The Town Waste Transfer Station is open Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Saturdays: 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and now until the end of October, Sundays from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. *Please note: This does not mean that one may arrive just minutes before closing, as the gates close promptly. Consideration is always appreciated.*

The Talbot Center at the Transfer Station is open on Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Regulations of Motorboats/Other Watercraft

1. Personal motorized watercraft (jet skis, etc.) **prohibited**
2. All motorized watercraft shall circulate counter clockwise
3. Maximum Speeds—10 a.m. to sunset 40 MPH; between sunset and 10 a.m. 6 MPH; Within Safety Zone—no more than 6 MPH
4. Safety Zone 300 feet from the shoreline into the lake, watch for buoy markers
5. Any swimmer out of the Safety Zone shall be attended by a boat
6. Moorings and docks prohibited more than 300 feet from shore

Complete regulations adopted by Town Meeting (5/20/96) available at Stockbridge Town Hall. Violations of the regulations are punishable by a fine of \$50 for the first offense and \$100 for the second offense. 

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The Board of Directors of the Stockbridge Bowl Association is sincerely grateful to the Town Selectmen for their unwavering support in protecting the Stockbridge Bowl, the Community Preservation Committee for recommending warrants for the lake, and the voters of Stockbridge for their “yes” vote on the lake warrants. Also, we wish to acknowledge the strong support we have received from the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection. We bid a fond farewell to the Town Representative to the board, Selectman Stephen Shatz, and thank him for the invaluable assistance we received from him. With all of us working together, we can keep this beautiful body of water healthy for future generations to enjoy. 

*Photo (left) by Kevin (Moose) Foran.
Paddler and rider unknown*

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