

Stockbridge Bowl Association



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Summer 2015

The landscape belongs to the person who looks at it — *Ralph Waldo Emerson*



Photographer unknown

The Massachusetts Secretary of Environment Tours the Bowl

Richard Seltzer, *SBA President*

In July of last year, the SBA president was pleasantly surprised to receive a call from the office of the Massachusetts Secretary of Environment and Energy, Maeve Vallely Bartlett. The Secretary asked to visit the Bowl. As the Town, together with the SBA, had two applications totaling \$650,000 for funding pending before the Secretary's agency, receiving such high-level attention was an extraordinary opportunity.

After fixing August 15 as the date for the visit, the SBA immediately contacted the Town of Stockbridge to enlist its support. The support received was unstinting! All three Selectmen—Steve Shatz, Chair; Chuck Gillett; and Deb McMenamy—and the Town Administrator—Jorja-Ann Marsden—arranged to be at the public boat ramp when Secretary Bartlett arrived. In addition, our State Representative, Smitty Pignatelli, joined the reception. His presence underscored the importance of the Bowl not only to the Town of Stockbridge but to all of Western Massachusetts.

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Stockbridge Bowl Association Annual Meeting

Saturday, July 18, 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

at The Stockbridge Town Beach

**Guest Speaker - Jane Peirce, Project Administrator of the
Massachusetts**

Department of the Environment

Annual Meeting for SBA Members and the public

2:30 p.m. - Registration

3:00 p.m. - Annual Meeting

4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Social Hour / Light refreshments will be served

At the DEP, Jane Peirce is the head of the Commonwealth's implementation projects that address prevention, control, and abatement of non-point source pollution (NPS), under section 319 of the Federal Clean Water Act.

The focus of the Annual Meeting will be on the plans and timeline for undertaking the next step in the Lake Management Plan to save Stockbridge Bowl—the removal of the sediment polluting our lake. 

Secretary of Environment Tours the Bowl *Cont'd from Page 1*

After brief introductions, Secretary Bartlett met the Zebra Mussel inspector on duty at the boat ramp and saw the free boat wash that cleans all boats coming from possibly infested lakes and streams.

All present then proceeded to a pontoon boat piloted by past SBA president and current Stockbridge Harbormaster Gary Kleinerman. Moving around the lake, the Environment Secretary saw many areas afflicted with dense patches of invasive Eurasian Water Milfoil and areas so heavily silted with accumulated sediment that the boat's motor had to be raised. Using charts of the lake's bottom to illustrate the intended plan, Secretary Bartlett was shown where a channel through the Outlet and behind the Island needs to be dredged in order to make our newly installed diversion pipe fully operational.

Assisted by the Town's engineering consultant GZA GeoEnvironmental, we described in some detail why we were petitioning the Department of Environmental Protection, which reports to the Secretary of the Environment, for two grants—one for \$600,000 to help dredge the Bowl and one for \$50,000 to study how to impede the future inflow of sediment.

During the boat tour, Representative Pignatelli was extremely supportive. He explained that while his district includes numerous large lakes and ponds, only the Stockbridge Bowl has such a well-organized lake association—our SBA.

The tour ended with a lakeside buffet lunch. At that time, Secretary Bartlett addressed all present. She spoke of how impressed she was both by the SBA's understanding of the ecological problems facing the Bowl and also by the substantial



We must protect the lake for those who cannot speak for themselves—the herons, eagles, gulls, geese, turtles.

Photo by Steve Blanchard

progress being made to restore this outstanding natural resource.

Three weeks after the lake tour, Secretary Bartlett placed a personal telephone call to announce that her agency was awarding the Town of Stockbridge the full amount of the two grants for which we had applied. This included \$600,000 to aid in dredging the Bowl, an amount that equals the largest grant ever made by the Commonwealth under its Clean Water grant program, and another \$50,000 to study how to deter future sedimentation. 50 people attended the event. 

The Stockbridge Zebra Mussel Committee

George Shippey, Chair

The report for the sixth consecutive year is that there are no Zebra Mussels and no velegers, the microscopic Zebra Mussels, in Stockbridge Bowl, as reported by the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation. In September of 2014, the Department sent divers to Stockbridge Bowl to test for Zebra Mussels and the velegers. Divers conducted a full shoreline tour by boat. They also checked hard substrates around the shoreline and several mooring lines. Scuba divers checked depths from ten to thirty feet. The final result was a negative report.

We are grateful to the monitors for their activities as they check all watercraft entering Stockbridge Bowl—from Memorial to Columbus Day, 7 days per week, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. If a boat has not been properly decontaminated, there is a free boat wash available. All those who launch watercraft at the Public Access Boat Ramp are required to post their Clean Boat Certificates on the dashboard of their vehicles. It should be noted that, according to state law, all watercraft entering the lake from the shorelines—Beachwood, Town Beach, White Pines, and other shoreline properties—are required to be processed at the Public Access Boat Ramp. Any infraction is subject to a state fine. This past season, the monitors processed 7,375 watercraft, which was an increase over the previous year.

We all certainly appreciate the funding from the Stockbridge Bowl Association, Kripalu Center for Yoga and Health, and a grant by the Department of Conservation and Recreation given to the Town. Committee members: Rodney Agar, Michael Buffoni, Barbara Hobbs, Kevin (Moose) Foran, Gary Kleinerman, Tim Minkler 

Stockbridge Bowl Association Annual Meeting 2014

Sally Wittenberg, Chair

Last year's Annual Meeting was held on a lovely summer day at the Stable Theater of The Mount on July 19th. The SBA is very grateful to Director Susan Wissler and The Edith Wharton Restoration for their generosity in hosting the event. There were over 100 people in attendance. The SBA engaged The Mount's own food service to provide refreshments at the lawn adjacent to the theater, and SBA members were invited to tour the house and gardens. 



State of the Lake Presentation at Town Offices, April 30, 2015

Photo by Steve Blanchard

Report from the Capital Campaign

Shirley Blanchard, Campaign Director



A string trio performance to celebrate restoration plans for Stockbridge Bowl was held at the lakeside home of Ms. Alice Kandell. Joseph Silverstein, honorary Co-Chair of the Save Stockbridge Bowl Campaign and former Boston Symphony Orchestra Concertmaster, along with his colleagues Jules Eskin - Principal Cello-BSO, and Steven Ansell - Principal Viola, BSO presented a Chamber Music Program. The hills were alive with the sound of Beethoven.

New Director Joins the 2014-15 BOARD

Phyllis (Patti) Klein, Chair Nominating Committee

In April, 2015, the SBA Board of directors welcomed Matthew Chester as a board member to fill a vacancy as an individual director. Matt had been serving as a volunteer member of the Finance Committee. Then, with the gratitude of the board, he stepped into the position of interim treasurer while our treasurer Frank Russell was temporarily unable to serve.

Matthew Chester is an active member of the Berkshire community who also serves on the board of the Literacy Network of South Berkshire and volunteers with the Stockbridge Library Association. Matt, a financial advisor with RBC Wealth Management in Pittsfield, is a graduate of George Washington University and the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law. In 2012, he moved to the Berkshires from New York City with his wife Catherine. They live in the Interlaken section of Stockbridge.

Matt's support for the mission of the SBA has been clear from his service on the SBA Finance Committee as a volunteer before joining the board. His commitment is evidenced by his words: "Living in the Berkshires, we enjoy the unique experience of nature, history, and culture, which is strengthened each day by an engaged, intelligent, and caring community of residents. For me, the Stockbridge Bowl, and the surrounding institutions and organizations that are here because of it, exemplify that experience. Therefore, I strongly believe it is a resource worth protecting and conserving. By joining the board, I hope to do my part to steward this Great Pond."

Our board composition, as permitted by our

by-laws, is 25 voting members. Of these, 13 can be individual board members and 12 organization members, each generally serving a three-year term. Individual board members are elected in their own name. The representatives serving on behalf of organization members are designated by their respective organizations. At the Annual Meeting on July 18, 2014, the SBA membership reelected 4 of our dedicated and hard-working individual directors—Shirley Blanchard, Matthew Mandel, Richard Seltzer, and Sally Wittenberg. Also reelected were 4 organizations —Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, Mahkeenac Terrace, Tanglewood/BSO, and White Pines— to 3-year terms as the Class of 2017.

We are fortunate to have a very energetic volunteer Board to provide the "people power" for the many projects undertaken by the SBA, including providing support (financial and otherwise) to the Town in implementing its Lake Management Plan. We seek board members who can assist our organization in a variety of ways. This includes attending our mainly spring-fall monthly meetings and holding a position as an officer or chairing, or serving 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 in a not-for-profit organization. Of course, we encourage everyone interested to join our committees and otherwise help us with whatever "job" is at hand. Be sure to contact me (pannklein@yahoo.com) or any board member if you wish to participate! 

SBA board members met with many of our supporters last summer and into the fall to talk with you about the Town of Stockbridge Lake Management Plan and share our views as to **why now is the critical moment** to rally financial support for this project, or risk losing the Bowl as we have known it for generations.

The responses we received in group meetings and in small gatherings were all highly gratifying. We have surpassed the \$2 million mark in our fundraising efforts for Phase 2 of the project (dredging). This amount includes individual donations that range from \$250 to \$50,000. We received two generous grants from private foundations: \$90,000 from the Derfner Foundation, and \$100,000 from the Jane and Jack Fitzpatrick Trust. In addition, the Town of Stockbridge has increased its commitment to the Bowl restoration effort this year, with voters at the May Annual Town Meeting approving an allocation of \$75,000; voters also approved a total of \$150,000 for the dredging phase of the project from grants through the Community Preservation Act, which includes local money and state matching funds. The Commonwealth's Department of Environmental Protection also awarded a \$597,000 grant to the project.

With the price tag for the dredging portion of the project currently estimated at \$2.7 million, we still have a hefty sum to raise before the Town will be able to put the project out to bid, and before this long-delayed effort can finally get underway. The Capital Campaign Committee will continue actively raising funds this year. We are confident that, with the support of all those who love and use Stockbridge Bowl, we will meet our target and accomplish our shared goal of restoring the Bowl to health.

In the first half of 2015, the Capital Campaign also launched an educational effort to spread the word more broadly about the importance of Stockbridge Bowl as a treasured regional resource to the Berkshires. We hired Sheryl Lechner, a long-time Sheffield resident with a background in writing and outreach, to work with us to manage the campaign. Together, we organized and promoted a "State of the Lake" informational meeting, held at the Town Offices on April 30th, which was attended by more than 60 people and was covered in the *Berkshire Eagle*. We also planned a lecture on the challenges of invasive plants and animals with two local scientists, Frank Lowenstein of the New England Forestry Foundation and Jess Toro, a Stockbridge native. The lecture, "Weeds Gone Wild: Invasive Plants (and Animals) in Stockbridge," was co-sponsored with the Stockbridge Library and held on May 31st at the First Congregational Church as part of the library's Sunday lecture series.

Next summer the Stockbridge Bowl Association will celebrate the 70th anniversary of our founding in 1946. We look forward to seeing many of you this season, and to marking this milestone together next summer with the promise of a healthy future for the Bowl. 

2015 Save Stockbridge Bowl Campaign Donor List

Thank you for your generous contribution to the Save Stockbridge Bowl Campaign. Your donation acknowledges your commitment to join with the Stockbridge Bowl Association as we work closely with the Town of Stockbridge to implement the Lake Management Plan. With Phase I of the project (the diversion drain) com-

pleted, we are working hard to secure funding to follow through with the second phase (dredging). The SBA will continue to do all we can to restore Stockbridge Bowl, our shared treasure, to full and sustainable health. We gratefully acknowledge the donations of the following supporters from the beginning of the campaign

through May 15, 2015. If your name has been inadvertently omitted from this list, or is in an incorrect category; please let us know, SBA, P.O. Box 118, Stockbridge, MA 01262.

—Shirley Blanchard, Campaign Director
and Sheryl Lechner, Campaign Manager

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Dania Moss

Neighborhood News

Articles for Neighborhood News are written by the Association Representatives to the Stockbridge Bowl Association, or by their members.

Beachwood

Exciting times in Beachwood! Our beach, known as “The Grove,” is getting a facelift! Thanks to the work of Rod Agar and Andy Gold, we shall be getting a new dock for the swimming area. Also a “thank you” goes to Ron Krasnick for getting new picnic tables.

All this news was announced at our Association’s annual kick off meeting on May 24th. Justin Wernick, our roads commissioner, started the meeting with his report. Despite last year’s “monsoon summer,” followed by the fury of the winter, our roads are in good shape. Kudos to the roads committee for their dedication and commitment. Sadly, we now have to say “goodbye” to Justin, who has sold his house and will be leaving Beachwood at the end of the season. Justin, you will be sorely missed by all.

Beachwood President Andy Gold reviewed the list of board members and also welcomed our newest members to the community—Peter and Sharon Gelbwalks, Gal and Reli Hanan, Dr. Genie Baily and Paul Liberman, and Monte Levin and Gary Lazarus. Beachwood also is saying goodbye to our treasurer Phil Clarkson. Phil has sold his house and will be leaving the community. Thank you, Phil, for all your dedicated work. We hate to see you go. Elizabeth Youngerman, our co-president, will step into the role of treasurer. Also thanks to Herman Blumberg for once again managing our “Kayak Condos.”

On May 23, the Beachwood Community hit the ground running with a talk from Project Native, entitled “Invasives and Natives in the Beachwood Landscape.” Our thanks to Carla Krasnick for organizing the event and hosting it at her home.

By the time this article is printed our book group will have met. There will be two more meetings throughout the summer. Congratulations to two of our members on the publication of their books. Dori Katz is the author of *Looking for Strangers: the True Story of My Hidden Wartime Childhood*, and Letty Cottin Pogrebin is the author of *Single Jewish Male Seeking Soul Mate*.

I personally wish to acknowledge the hard-working and dedicated people who make Beachwood such a special place to live. The community owes you a debt of gratitude. You all make our area the place we can’t wait to return to each summer.

—Pat Kennelly

Camp Mah-Kee-Nac

For over 85 years, Stockbridge Bowl has been an integral part of our summer at Camp Mah-Kee-Nac! Many of you have seen our campers enjoying the lake— waterskiing, fishing, canoe-

ing, kayaking, swimming, sailing, and jumping up and down on our inflatable toys. Also, you may have noticed the completion of our lake front rejuvenation. We replaced our retaining wall and re-paneled our boathouse. To maximize our use of the lake, this year we are adding more canoes and kayaks to our fleet. These extra craft will allow us to paddle around the Island and into the Outlet.

Last summer, we had the great adventure of taking a group of our more ardent hiking and camping children out to the Island for a “survivalist” experience. They carried in their meals, prepared the camp site, and spent the night. Most significantly, they left no trace of their adventure—a truly unique experience that only our lake can afford.

We are equally excited about sharing Bullard Woods with our community. We take our youngest age groups through the trails next to the camp to teach them to appreciate the beauty of nature. They learn about the different flora and fauna and enjoy a few minutes on the bench under the “big tree.”

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

—Kevin Lilley, Assistant Director

Kripalu—New CEO

David Lipsius, CEO of Kripalu, is a yoga teacher, yoga therapist, Ayurvedic Lifestyle Counselor, and a licensed attorney. He joined Kripalu in January of 2012 and brought with him the professional skills he had developed in the entertainment and news business to promote and advance yoga and Ayurveda. Prior to joining Kripalu, David served in various leadership positions for more than 15 years at NBC Universal in New York City, including roles as the Vice President of Operations for the NBC Agency East Coast and Vice President of Creative Services for NBC News Marketing and Communications. David now blends his passion for yoga with his role as CEO, and serves to empower people and communities to realize their full potential through the transformative wisdom and practice of yoga. David can often be found swimming or paddle-boarding on Stockbridge Bowl in the early mornings.

Kripalu is deeply connected to the Bowl and our organization is dependent on this precious resource for daily inspiration and for its timeless invitation to reflect on our relationship with the natural environment. The lake invites our guests to meditate on the elements of water, earth, and air as well as providing a playground to explore movement, play, and relax in nature. We offer hiking, kayaking, and paddle-boarding programs that bring mindfulness to these outdoor activities.

Additionally, Kripalu donates annually to the Invasive Aquatics Prevention Program and our Head Groundskeeper, Kevin (Moose) Foran, assists in the management of the Boat Launch site.

Moose also is the Chair of the Property and Trails Committee of both Gould Meadows and the SBA, where he oversees the care for the SBA property Bullard Woods and the Island.

SBA members living in Berkshire County are welcome to join the Berkshire Kripalu Community (BKC), which hosts programs at Kripalu Center and other locations in the area. The BKC is a non-profit organization, independent from Kripalu Center, formed in 1992 as a means for local residents to have an ongoing connection to Kripalu Center and its programs. For more information, please contact the BKC for membership, yoga, and volunteer opportunities—www.thebkc.org.

SBA members are also welcome to visit Kripalu for the day or to enjoy Kripalu meals for a small fee (subject to availability). Kripalu Day Passes include breakfast, lunch, and dinner plus unlimited access to R&R workshops and yoga classes between 6:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. Day passes are \$100 during the week and \$120 on weekends. To visit Kripalu for a single meal, fees are as follows: breakfast is \$10 plus tax, lunch is \$15 plus tax, and dinner is \$18 plus tax.

Kripalu is grateful to the SBA for its continued conservation efforts, and is proud to be a member and supporter of this stunning natural treasure—our Stockbridge Bowl.

—Bethany Summers, Executive Assistant to David Lipsius

Meadows

Kripalu is always looking for ways to reduce its carbon footprint. This year, we again will reduce the amount of acreage that we normally mow. Beginning in 1983, approximately 60 acres were in rotation of being mowed weekly. Whoever spent the time on the mowers must have ended the summer with a good tan!

As we pride ourselves on being good environment stewards, we began incorporating healthy practices into our land. Kripalu does not use chemicals. We have reduced mowing to approximately 25 acres and we continue a program of reduction. Our lawns may not look like they are out of a house and garden magazine, but they are not discriminatory. They include a wide variety of plant life.

A frequent visitor to Kripalu, who lived in the New York suburbs, once called me to ask how we keep our lawns so beautiful. As the president of a garden club, she was about to sign a contract with a lawn maintenance firm that used chemicals in order to get that “keep up with the Joneses” lawn look. The cost of this new contract was about \$5,000.00. She wanted to know what we were using here at Kripalu. I gave the question some thought and replied that we use “acceptance.” She wanted to know what that was, and how much it cost. I replied that “acceptance” was an attitude

and that it cost nothing. We both laughed.

This year, we are doubling our effort to reduce mowing and to create specific meadows to attract the vanishing Monarch butterfly, although of course, we welcome all butterflies!

What we think is what we sow; What we sow is what we grow; What we grow is what we know.

— Moose Foran

New Programs

Kripalu Center for Yoga & Health is collaborating with the Massachusetts Department of Corrections to launch on-site yoga programs for staff at two correctional facilities. The collaboration has been in the works since early 2014 when the Department of Correction's Volunteer Coordinator contacted Kripalu. Ten of the Department's 18 facilities expressed interest in the program. We identified Bridgewater State Hospital and South Middlesex Correctional Center as priorities. Staff members at both locations will have the opportunity to participate in six-week sessions during their shifts. Participants will be asked to complete anonymous surveys at the beginning and end of their programs to gauge effectiveness and identify if/where the program needs to be modified. Kripalu hopes to prove the efficacy of yoga for reducing job-related stress and, eventually, offer the program to all interested facilities and possibly expand to benefit inmate populations.

—Moose Foran

Lake Drive

Lake Drive has 35 families in its association, with three of the families owning two houses each. Only four families are year-round residents. The severe storms of last June and July resulted in \$10,000 of additional road work, thus causing the association to raise its dues by 20%. One of the homes had a tree fall through its roof. The majority of the residents are united in the way they think and the way they vote, which translates into harmony in the neighborhood.

There are three new families in the community. Helen and Joshua Alspector are now the owners of Joan Nimmo's former house. They are from Maryland and have a daughter living in Lenox with her family. The owners of Annie's Orchards, LLC now have what was the Lewarn's cottage. Brian and Monica Zanin are now in the white two-story colonial house on the corner of Route 183 and Konkapot Road.

—Michael Nathan

Laurel Hill

Laurel Hill Association (LHA), founded in 1853, continues its important work to protect and beautify its lands and the Town of Stockbridge. This past year, LHA acquired 52 acres



Those who contemplate the beauty of the earth, find reserves of strength that will endure as long as life lasts—Rachel Carson

Photo by Kevin (Moose) Foran

of land to add to the properties we already safeguard. Ms. Joan Byron donated seven acres that annex the "Four Corners" property located at the intersection of Routes 102 and 183. In addition, LHA partnered with the Stockbridge Land Trust to purchase 35 acres from the Loveless family on Route 182 and West Dale Road. This property will provide visitors access to Town land on West Stockbridge Mountain. LHA and the Land Trust also partnered to purchase an additional 10 acres of land from the Kiggen family at 17-19 South Street. A portion of this land will be developed and "returned to the tax rolls" in a manner that will protect the scenic approach to town and protect the area's watershed.

Once again, Laurel Hill Day was a great success. Our speaker was Rene Wendell from the Trustees of Reservations. Mr. Wendell's presentation was titled "Reptile Round-Up." He brought some special guests—reptiles that are native to the Berkshires. After his presentation about our "cold blooded" neighbors, Mr. Wendell gave a guided walk around Laurel Hill in search of additional reptiles.

Every year LHA awards \$2,000.00 to a student who is a resident of Southern Berkshire County, has completed at least one full year of college, and is majoring in the study of the environment and/or historic preservation.

We provide funds for Nature's Classroom, a

week-long field trip that promotes off-site experimentation in natural science for local, school-age children. The program has seen continued growth and success in recent years. Working with Jess Toro from Native Habitat Restoration, LHA continues to investigate the removal of invasive species and the repatriation of native plants.

We are always looking for volunteers to help us in the management of our properties. If anyone would like to volunteer, please know that we would appreciate your assistance! Laurel Hill maintains an extensive trail system, including Laura's Tower, the Ice Glen Trail, the Upper and Lower Bowker's Woods Trails, the Laurel Hill Trail, and the Mary V. Flynn Trail. We also fund the plantings and maintenance of the gardens at the Post Office, the Cat and Dog Fountain, the Civil War Memorial, the Watering Trough, and the Jonathan Edwards Monument.

Our Finance Committee continues to seek ways in which we can invest greenly and responsibly. We are committed to investing wisely to increase the fiscal health of our endowment, but also investing our money in enterprises that will make our world a better place.

This year's Laurel Hill Day will take place on Saturday, August 8th on Laurel Hill (behind the Stockbridge Town Offices). The event is free and open to all. Will Conklin of the Greenagers and some Greenagers will provide the presentation.

Please check out our new website, which will soon be launched at www.laurelhillassociation.org and follow us on Facebook at http://bit.ly/facebook_LHA_Stockbridge!

— Erin Glasheen-Sheldon

Mahkeenac Boating Club

The Mahkeenac Boating Club, currently in its 124th year on the Bowl, seems to have weathered the epic past winter relatively unscathed. The Club replaced its mid-20th century dock, with its aging timbers and leaky barrels, with a new one last season. The Club's venerable fleet of nine Cape Cod Mercuries, fixtures on the lake for over 60 years, are comfortably at their moorings ready for another season of pleasure sailing and competition. For junior sailors, there is instruction and competitive racing.

Social activity is also vibrant. Beginning with the Club's 100th anniversary in 1991, the custom of holding annual dances was revived. A new tradition of Wednesday grill nights has proven very popular. With all this innovation and activity, the Club is in the best shape it has been in years. The MBC maintains a healthy membership, and it is not unusual to have three and even four generations of a given family in attendance at a Saturday lunch. The Club continues to be at capacity, which is about all that our old building can accommodate when everyone shows up for the Fourth of July picnic and fireworks. Even though the place is actually in Stockbridge, the Mahkeenac Boating Club is still what, in 1894, the *New York Times* described as—"the coolest place in Lenox."

—Carl Sprague, MBC President

Mahkeenac Heights

Things have been pretty calm in the Heights. The copper bandits have been quiet and we have had only the harsh winter and the bears to contend with. Laura Krich, who served as president of the association for the past few years, has stepped down. Our new president is Ken Krentsa. We all appreciate the hard work and leadership that Laura provided and send her our thanks and best wishes.

Ken Krentsa already has provided a new dimension to life in the Heights. He and resident Lee Bolman will soon launch a web site for our association. The site will be Mahkeenac.org. Our neighbor Mahkeenac Terrace already has a web site and they hope to link their site with others, such as Beachwood, for sources of information in the Berkshires. We still complain about the roads and people going the wrong way on our entrance road, but life in the Heights continues to be a delight.

We welcome our newest neighbors Clark and Sarah Landis and Bart and Susan Boxer and know they will come to love our Berkshires. We look forward to a wonderful summer.

—Lorrie Abraham

Mahkeenac Shores

At the Shores (and elsewhere): snow, snow, and more snow this past winter. Here, snow falls on one of the oldest and one of the newest houses, both sitting directly on the shores of the Bowl. The houses span 78 years—the older built in 1933, the younger in 2011.

—Ron Kaprov



Photos by Bill Louvrel

Mahkeenac Terrace

The Mahkeenac Terrace Association has said "goodbye" to our former President Linda Haertline. We are sorry to see her and her husband Bruce leave the Berkshires. Linda's vision and leadership helped the association strengthen our infrastructure.

Over the winter, a new retaining wall replaced our aging structure at the Association Community Beach and Dock area. As soon as the Kaufmans finish rebuilding their house, which was damaged four years ago during the microburst, the road will be paved. Bill Baake is our new president. For many years, he has brought financial responsibility to our group as treasurer. His management skills will be an asset as he leads the association.

Bruce Rubin, one of the residents of the association, can be seen guiding the harvester over the weed-invested waters of Stockbridge Bowl. Bruce volunteered for the job and certainly has the credentials to navigate the waters of the Bowl. Bruce has a Captain's certificate for vessels up to 100 tons! Now, the harvester is able to be on the lake for many more hours than in past years because of Bruce Rubin's volunteer efforts.

—Jerry Sugar

Tanglewood/Boston Symphony Orchestra

The Boston University Tanglewood Institute (BUTI) is in its 49th season of providing talented high school musicians with a summer of intense learning experiences in the Berkshires. As the new Executive Director, I am especially excited to see the months of hard work and planning come to fruition as approximately 350 young musicians alight on our beautiful 64-acre West Street campus in Lenox. This year's "class" was selected from a record-breaking pool of more than 950 applicants from across the country and around the world. The 2015 season started with twelve instrumental and chamber music workshops on June 21. In the beginning of July, students arrive for BUTI's flagship offerings: the Young Artists Programs for orchestra, piano, voice, wind ensemble, composition, and harp.

We welcome all Stockbridge Bowl Association members to join us for many of the 60+ concerts BUTI students and faculty will perform this summer at Ozawa Hall, at BUTI's West Street Theatre, and elsewhere in the community. These concerts range from solo recitals to opera scenes to full orchestra, chorus, and wind ensemble concerts. They are an integral part of the students' intensive learning during the summer.

Season highlights include the July 18 BUTI debut of Ankush Kumar Bahl, assistant conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, who will lead the Young Artists Orchestra in works by Beethoven, Copland, and Elgar; a performance August 1st—a Young Artists Orchestra and Chorus performance of Bernstein's *Chichester Psalms*, led by Paul Haas; a performance on August 2 of Frank Ticheli's *Saxophone Concerto* by the Young Artists Wind Ensemble featuring faculty member Jennifer Bill; and Mahler, Ives, and Golijov choral collaborations with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Tanglewood Music Center, prepared by our beloved, renowned choral conductor Ann Howard Jones.

This brief list of highlights does not do justice to all the programs being presented by our faculty and students. For a full, most up-to-date listing of this summer's BUTI concerts and events, please visit www.bu.edu/tanglewood or call us at 413.637.1430. The only concerts that are ticketed are the Young Artists Orchestra performances at Ozawa Hall, and the BSO and TMC collaborations. Tickets for these performances are available at bso.org.

When I visited BUTI last summer, I was exhilarated by the performances. But you don't need to take my word for it. I encourage you to come to our concerts, learn more about us, get involved, and be part of the exciting process of this next generation of young musicians. You, too, may be transformed by the experience!

—Hilary Respass, Executive Director

Membership

Peggy Reiser and Erin Glasheen-Shelden,

Membership Co-Chairs

Below is the list of those who supported the SBA by becoming members from June 5, 2014 to June 5, 2015. The only requirement for

becoming a member of the SBA is to love the lake, and to want to preserve and protect it. There are four categories of membership. Of course we are fond of our Turtles, but we would love to see more Trout swimming and Herons and Eagles flying about.

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

Eagle \$500+

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Julie and Rodney Agar
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Elaine and Stephen P. Cohen
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Eric and Margot Egan
Mary V. Flynn (The Estate of)
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Mahkeenac Shores Association
Dania Moss
Ellen and Mickey Rabina
Cris Raymond
Charles Cooney and Peggy Reiser
Carol R. and Richard C. Seltzer
Bruce Rubin and Sheri Sendzischew
Barbara and Donald D. Shack
Bruce Stokes and Wendy Sherman
Dr. Victoria Sujata
Allen L Thomas
Laura Beasley and Pieter B. Voorhees, Jr.
White Pines Condominium Trust

Blue Heron \$250-499

Richard Bernstein and Janice Abbott
Don Usher and William E. Briggs
Judith S. and Stewart Colton
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Ruth W. Friendly
Lucy Holland
Yo-Yo Ma and Jill Alison Hornor
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Harvey and Phyllis (Patti) Klein
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Edith and Richard Lasner
Judith and Sidney Levine
Edwin and Elaine London
Thomas M. Fynan and William F. Loutrel
Mahkeenac Boating Club
Mahkeenac Heights Association
Mahkeenac Terrace Association
Catherine C. and Matthew B. Mandel
Brigitte and R.J. McDonald
Faith Menken
Linda P. O'Connell
Susan Rowan Philbin
Letty Cottin and Bert Pogrebin
Ellen and Robert Quinn

Joanna B. and Peter L. Strauss
Justin Wernick
Sally A. and Stephen Wittenberg

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Andrew M. Cohen
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Robin and Sheldon Birnhak
Martin Bookspan
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Carl Bradford
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Holly Lynn Brouker
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2015 Membership

Membership in the Stockbridge Bowl Association is open to anyone who loves this beautiful natural body of water and wishes to preserve and protect it.

You may become a member by sending a dues check 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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The Boat Ramp

Cris Raymond, *Publications and Publicity Chair*

If you have been to the Boat Ramp in recent years, then you probably have met Fred Feingold. Fred refers to himself the “launch busy-body.” Perhaps you went out on the lake in one of Fred’s many canoes or kayaks, wearing, of course, his required lifejacket (PFD), or he may have helped you load or unload your boat from your car, or offered advice on using your straps.

Fred moved to the Berkshires after teaching for 30 years in the South Bronx, and he views the Bowl as the classroom of his dreams. His self-appointed mission is to get all boaters to wear a PFD whenever afloat. He claims that he uses his boats simply as bait.

Fred, who now lives in Lee, grew up near New York Harbor, Long Island Sound, and the Bay of Fundy, and has always been a small-boat fan. After moving to the Berkshires, Fred scouted out our local ponds, streams, and lakes. He received the mistaken advice, however, that Stockbridge Bowl was frequented only by an exclusive crowd, and so he put off coming here. After a frustrating summer when Laurel Lake, which straddles Lee and Lenox, was closed be-

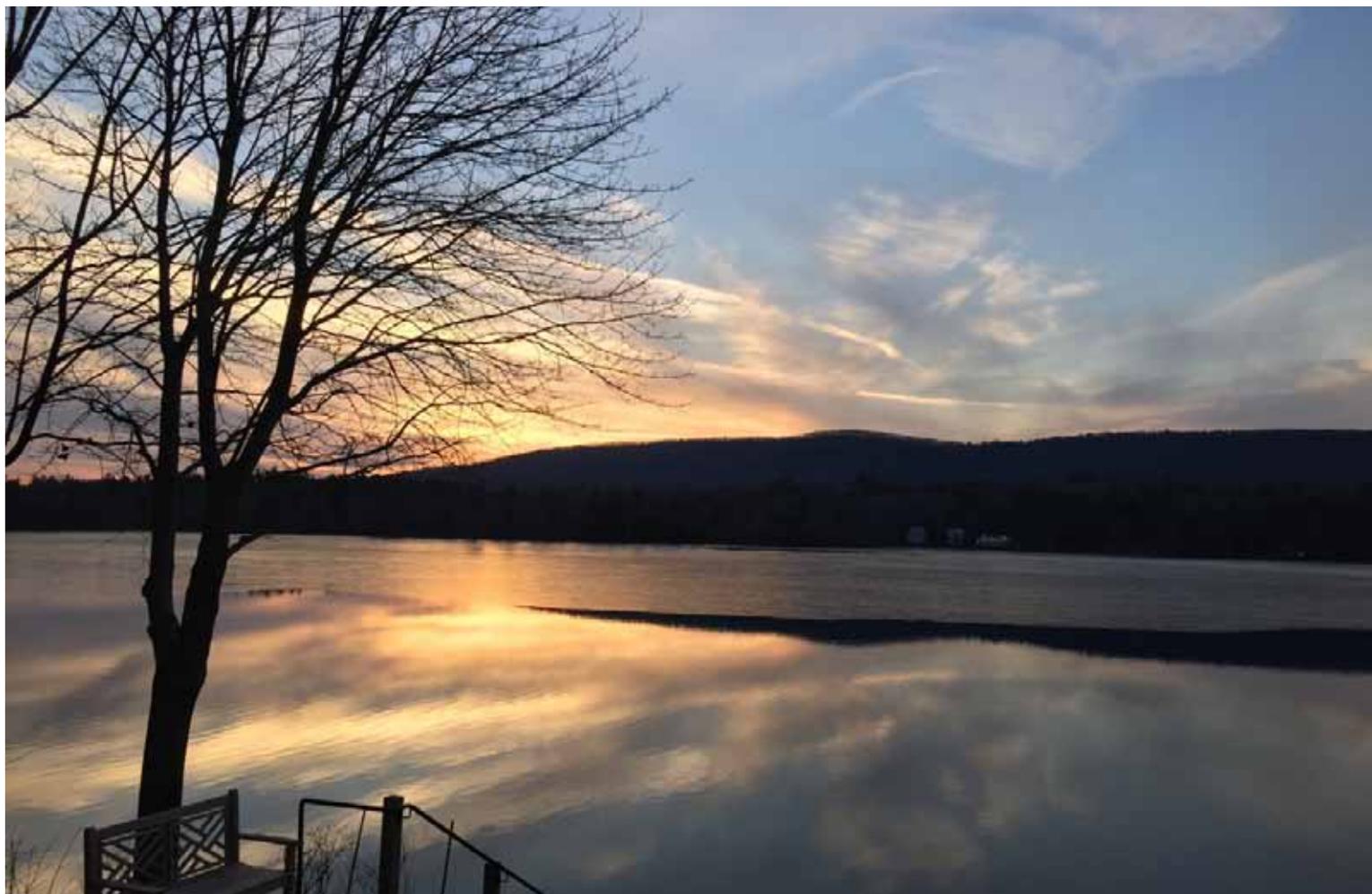
cause of the Zebra Mussel infestation, he noted that the Arcadian Shop was hosting a demo day at the Bowl launch site. That gave him the excuse to check out the Bowl crowd. He was in for a pleasant surprise. What he found at the launch was a friendly, mutually supportive, and enjoyable group of people. The very next day, Fred started his routine of spending thirteen-hour days at the Boat Ramp.

He is now as much a fixture there as the boat-washing station or the inspector’s hut. It is his summer home away from home. Fred brings kayaks and canoes to lend to those who stop by to admire the Bowl and see what is going on. Some find themselves wanting to test the waters and Fred is nearby observing it all. When their yearning becomes obvious, he pounces! He is eager to share his experience in how to safely get out on the lake. Fred hands out his PFDs, has the boaters adjust them on each other, escorts them into one of his boats and, if needed, shows them how to handle the craft. Don’t get him started on those who come to the ramp, launch their own boats or boards, and do not wear or even have life jackets.

One of the most gratifying experiences Fred encountered was a charming youth with a great personality and mind, and who was self-con-

scious about his physical appearance. The young lad boasted of how accomplished and clever his brothers were, and how they could do everything well, and often for him. With the mother’s approval, Fred encouraged the boy to try out canoeing in what Fred calls his “miracle” boat—an Old Town pack canoe. Within a few hours, the young pupil set out on his first solo paddle. After that, there was no longer constant talk of how great his brothers were. His self-esteem was boosted and he now could consider himself their equal. Later in a double, he was in the stern giving commands to Fred!

The most alarming occurrence was when a retired, well-educated administrator borrowed a boat. This lady set out and, after quite a while, returned from visiting the far end of the lake. She was in hysterics because she had seen what she said was a “ghoul” in a pedal boat transporting a corpse through the lily pads. No one at the launch site could dissuade her from this opinion. Apparently, after she left, she went to the police because the following day the Stockbridge Police came looking for Fred. The woman had seen the one person who frequently travels the lake in a pedal boat with her constant companion—a giant stuffed toy bear. For more entertaining ramp stories, stop by and meet Fred. 



A lake does not belong to us. We belong to the lake — Chief Seattle

Photo by Bill Loutrel



Launching the Fishing Derby at the boat ramp

Photo by Kevin (Moose) Foran

Lake Monitoring

Gary Kleinerman, Chair

Last summer, the dam in the outlet was cleaned of debris. This helped us with our drawdown this past winter. We were able to draw the lake down to the full 2 ½ feet, which is, at present, our maximum drawdown until we are able to undertake the dredg-

ing project. The drawdown was easily achieved but Mother Nature wasn't being fully cooperative. The bitter cold weather that is needed to kill the invasive weeds did not arrive until after the lake had risen about a foot due to the excessive amount of rain that fell. We need those freezing temperatures to arrive when the lake is low. However, we still were pleased that we achieved the 2/12-foot drawdown depth.

At this time, we are looking for chara beds, the natural habitat of the endangered snail species. We need to point out these habitats to the inspectors from the Natural Heritage Society when they arrive to conduct their snail study. If anyone would like to help with the snail searches and the underwater videoing, please contact me—garyk1sxa@gmail.com 

FYI

SBA Annual Meeting —Saturday, July 18, 2015, from 2:30- 5 p.m. at the Stockbridge Town Beach

Stockbridge Second-Homeowners Meeting — Saturday, July 11, 2015, at 10:00 a.m. in the Meeting Room at the Town Offices, 50 Main Street.

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.

It's the Law

A member of the Stockbridge Conservation Commission reminds us of the following rules and recommendations:

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

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Regulations of Motorboats & 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 must 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 \$50 for the first offense and \$100 for the second offense.

With Gratitude

The Board of the Stockbridge Bowl Association wishes to thank the Town Selectmen for their support in preserving and protecting the Stockbridge Bowl, the Stockbridge Finance Committee for recommending a 2015 Town Warrant that \$75,000 be set aside for the lake, the Community Preservation Committee for recommending a Town Warrant that \$150,000 be set aside for the lake, and the voters of Stockbridge for their “yes” vote on the warrants for the lake. We also gratefully acknowledge the invaluable assistance we receive from the Town Administrator, Jorja-Ann P. Mardsen. With all of us working together, we can keep this beautiful body of water healthy for future generations to enjoy 

The Stockbridge Bowl Association is a 501(c)3 charitable organization. Contributions to the Stockbridge Bowl Association are tax deductible, to the full extent of the law.

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