

Laurel Lake Ledger



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President Craig Heatley introduces the Cheshiremen!

From the Editors:

A few of us are well aware that the life on the Lake does not end on Labor Day, as we have chosen to face the cold winds and battle the snows through the winter. We counted only half-dozen bob-houses on the South End of the lake this year, but the other day there were five vehicles parked on the side of the road while their owners were ice fishing, and five MORE vehicles parked on the lake! We met this with mixed emotions: amusement at the sight of a car on water, terror that one might fall through, concern about pollution to the Lake, and curiosity if this is the ice shanty of the future. The winds were brutal, so we didn't stick around to see how the fishermen were making out.

Also, as we were preparing the Ledger for publication, many of the committee chairs were planning their events for the upcoming year. Flares were ordered, the barbershop chorus was contracted, the bands were hired, and the laws were being reviewed. The Board is not idle, even if separated by snowy (or rainy or sunny) miles. Thanks to the opportunity of Email, some of us are in closer contact than the miles would allow.

Now spring is arriving; it won't be long before we can enjoy seeing your faces and hearing your voices. We look forward to this year's rejuvenation of the Lake.

For your information, we are providing, at the request of the board, a few emergency numbers for you to post in your homes. This is especially important if you rent to people unfamiliar with the area.

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

	Emergency	Non emergency
Marine Patrol	911	(603) 293 2037
Police	911	585 6565
Fire	911	585 6561
PSHN (to report a power outage)		1 800 662 7764

Slate of Officers 2001

President	Craig Heatley
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Board of Directors

Jack Dumont	01	Anne Korjeff	02
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Donald Treat	01	James Baldwin	03
Marguerite Albertini	02	Barbara Green	03
Charlie Brackett	02	Cal Perry	03

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Committee Chairs

4th of July Concert	Don Austin/ Jim Baldwin
Ann. Meeting/	
Family Picnic	Jack and Barbara Dumont
Barbershop Chorus	Sue Wood
Canoe/Kayak Race	Charlie Brackett
Dresser/Friedman	
Sunfish Regatta	Jay McNamara
Laurel Lake Ledger	Jack and Margery Aukstikalnis
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Nominating	Barbara Dumont
Parade of Boats	Perry Nadeau
Rules/Navigation	Perry Nadeau
T & Sweat shirts	Rob Prunier & Jack Dumont
Water Control	Jim Baldwin
Water Testing	Don Treat



Calendar of Events

2001

- 6/2 Board Meeting
- 7/4 Band Concert
- 7/7 **ANNUAL MEETING**
- 7/21 Boat Parade
- 8/18 Canoe Race
- 9/2 Regatta
- 9/8 Board Meeting

• See page 3 for details

Mark your Calendars!

Board Meetings: Saturday June 2, 9 AM at Anne Korjeff's, and Saturday September 8, 9 AM at the Fleur de Lis. Board members and committee chairs are expected to attend.

4th of July Activities: Band Concert at 7 PM and Flares at 9 PM Wednesday, July 4th.

Annual Meeting: Saturday, July 7, 10 AM in Whites Field.

Boat Parade and Shore Concert: Saturday July 21, 3:30 PM with concert 5 - 7 PM

Canoe Race: August 18th Time to be announced

Dresser-Friedman Regatta: Sunday September 2. Time to be announced.

Editors note: Locations, dates and times subject to change. Please watch the Fitzwilliam Newsletter for finalized plans, or watch for the posters at the boat landing.

NOTES FROM THE FITZWILLIAM NEWSLETTER

If you don't already subscribe to the Fitzwilliam Newsletter, you are missing a wealth of information valuable to summer residents as well as year round. For a mere \$8.00 per year you can keep abreast of events and news about this marvelous town all year long! To subscribe, send \$8.00 for 12 issues to Betty Miller, 74 Templeton Turnpike, Fitzwilliam, NH 03447.

Highlights of the May issue include:

Reassessment of the Town: At the Annual Meeting in March, residents voted to appropriate an additional \$50,000 to add to the \$100,000 appropriated in 1999 to perform a complete revaluation of the real property in Fitzwilliam. Bob McCarthy of Visions Appraisal Technology is the appraiser in charge and he has two employees, who will be visiting every property in Fitzwilliam for the purposes of determining their market value. These field employees will have identification on their vehicles and their person showing that they are working for Visions. We expect that this work will take until the fall to complete. We have already had all the property cards, as they currently exist, converted into the Visions appraisal software database. In addition to providing instant access to property information, the new

software will allow the selectmen to periodically, as necessary update assessments. We hope that this will enable us to keep current with market values and increase the time necessary between complete revaluations of the Town, thus saving money in the long run.

The values that are determined by the revaluation will be added to the assessment cards for the tax year 2002. There will be no changes (other than those that reflect in building permits issued between April 1, 2000 and April 2001 as well as any other changes you let us know about) to properties this year.

We hope that everyone will cooperate with the Visions staff. In order to determine the fair market value of all property, it will be necessary for them to enter your home. You should be aware that if you deny the assessor access to your property, he/she would be forced to estimate the value, which may be higher than the fire market value.

If you have any questions, please contact our office at 585-7723

The Board of Selectmen

Animal Control Reminder: The Town of Fitzwilliam has a leash law where all dogs must be tied or restrained to their owner's property and not allowed to run free. Now is a good time to inspect your dogs' tie-out and make any necessary repairs or renew the restraint. Dogs found at large will be picked up and held and the owner is subject to a fine. We receive numerous complaints of this nature. Please do your part to keep your dog tied.

Fitzwilliam Police Department

Fireworks Permit Required: Class C Fireworks are permissible by permit from the town. Persons wishing to display fireworks must complete an application available at the Police Station. In addition the site has to be inspected by the police and fire department before approval by the board of selectmen is given. You must apply 15 days before the event. Please plan ahead. Please be aware that even if you are granted a permit it may be rescinded if conditions change to render the display unsafe or if the display constitutes a breach of peace.

Fitzwilliam Police Department

House Numbers: Town-wide house numbering was done a couple of years ago. Each house received a number to identify with the 911 emergency system. Home owners - please inspect your house number - some are located at the end of driveways - to be sure it is in a conspicuous location and easy to read. Numbering really helps to locate a property quickly.

Fitzwilliam Police Department

July 4th Events 2000 & 2001

By Marion Austin

The July 4th celebration 2000 began with great promise on the evening of July 3rd. Laurel Lake families and guests gathered happily at family cookouts and potluck suppers. At 7 P.M. we were treated to the sounds of the Nelson Town Band as they made their way around the lake on pontoon boats. The delight ended too soon as raindrops fell and lightening streaked the sky. By 9 P.M. flares coupled with impressive fire-works displays provided a colorful conclusion to a varied evening.

The 2001 July 4th celebration is scheduled for July 4th. It will begin traditionally with family get-togethers. The Nelson Town Band will provide their usual lively band music from pontoon boats as they make their way around the lake. We have E-mailed our favorite weathermen, requesting only blue skies for the 7 P.M. event. At 9 P.M. the traditional flares display is planned. We look forward to some magnificent fireworks displays to conclude the evening.

Boat Parade and Shore Concert

The Letter is "M". The date is July 21

All legal boats are welcome to join in our parade. Just decorate your water craft in any theme starting with the letter "M".

Join us at 3:30 PM for a leisurely hour-long troll around the lake and watch the cameras flash, and hear the people cheer you on as you drive by. Hundreds of lake dwellers and guests sit eagerly on their decks and lawns waiting to see which boat is the funniest, the most creative, the prettiest, or the wildest.

We meet on the water at Sunrise Rock on the west shore, parade for one hour and then re-converge at Sunrise Rock at 5 PM to enjoy two hours of familiar songs and music by Rich Kumpu.

Dresser-Friedman Sunfish Regatta

Colors abound as the wind caresses the beautiful sails on the fleet of sailboats on Labor Day weekend. It's as delightful to watch, as it is to participate. The event is scheduled for September 3rd. At this time we are not sure if it will be at 10 AM or Noon or somewhere in-between. Watch the Fitzwilliam Newsletter or contact Jay for details.

Ed: Due to schedule conflict we were not able to cover the regatta. We apologize for not having the list of winners or pictures of them with awards for this issue.

10th Annual Laurel Lake Canoe Race Is a Big Success! *By Charley Brackett*

For the past ten years, I've been running the Laurel Lake Canoe Race. Many locals and fellow campers are just there every year. The help and cooperation from all of you is greatly appreciated.

Back in 1991, when Bruce Knight was the LLA President, a record high in membership had been reached and our Laurel Lake Canoe Race was born. Thirty participants our first year with a 2 ½ mile race around the Lake and a ¾ mile race for kids 16 and under. Since then we've added a five mile race, a paddleboat race, hot dogs, a raffle and a canoe tug o' war.

It has been such a pleasure these last ten years: the smiles on all the kids' faces, a trophy, a medal! You can go around the lake and many cottages' shelves are full of trophies from races gone past.

So grab a canoe, a kayak, or a paddleboat; come join in the fun! Or have a cookout and cheer while they race. But most of all you must come watch our feature event - The Canoe Tug O' War. It's hilarious at times and can be very competitive at others. This year's race will be held on August 18, 2001. See you then, and hope for sunshine!

Notes from the Annual Meeting

As Rob Prunier resigned the presidency, Craig Heatley generously agreed to fill in the spot and was elected along with the other reelected officers and four board members. George Graf resigned his post as board member and was replaced by Cal Perry. It was agreed to keep George Graf on as Honorary Board Member as he has spent so many years doing so much for the organization. Thank you George!

After the business meeting, Chuck Roth presented the Fitzwilliam 10 year Master Plan, designed to allow moderate growth and still protect the wonderful environment we all enjoy. He focused on avoiding sudden sprawl, and talked about how growth and change can and does affect the Lake. The 10 Year plan is available for review at the Library and Town Hall.

Then more fun, as we all enjoyed hamburgers and hot dogs from the grills. Jack and Barbara Dumont again did a wonderful job of planning and organizing the picnic. Pitching in at the grille were Bill Samuels, Barbara and Jack Dumont, Rob Prunier and Jim Baldwin.

Try to join us this year. All members are welcome! Bring a lawn chair, and be ready for the meeting to start at 10 AM promptly ☺. There is plenty of parking, if you have to travel, or easily accessible on foot via Keene avenue. This year's speaker is well known to many of us. You may have heard him speak about the Train Station, or the granite quarries. This year, Bob Curette will tell us a little of the history of Laurel Lake turning into a summer colony. See you there!

Laurel Lake's Good Neighbors



Submitted Anonymously

Robert Frost once wrote, "Good fences make good neighbors". We don't have fences at Laurel Lake, but we certainly do have many good neighbors. Would you like to know what makes a good lake neighbor?

Good neighbors pay heed to the boating rules of the lake for the safety and the enjoyment of all. They make sure that they, their family and their guests know and abide by the rules.

Good neighbors pay close attention to the way their life styles affect the quality of our lake water. They make sure their septic systems operate properly, they avoid fertilizers on their lawn, they use only phosphate free products and they avoid washing dogs, cars, children or anything else on, in or near the lake. They stay informed about the lake environment.

Good neighbors get to know their neighbors and keep a protective eye open for the safety and well being of the people and property near them.

Good neighbors are aware that sound carries easily over water, and they keep the sound or their stereos, radios, boats and voices at a reasonable level.

Good neighbors make sure the lights that they use to illuminate the lake do not shine into the eyes and windows of those across the water.

Good neighbors place new structures, floats, docks, canopies and boats so they do not restrict another's view or access to the water.

Good neighbors travel the lake roads fully aware that walkers, bikers and skaters could easily be around the next bend.

Good neighbors know that all are at the lake to relax.. They make sure that their form of relaxation, be it sleeping late or fishing early; water skiing or canoeing; biking or walking, is done in a way that respects the rights of all.

Good neighbors support the Laurel Lake Association and share its purpose of protecting, preserving and enhancing the quality of the environment and life experiences in and around Laurel Lake in Fitzwilliam, New Hampshire.

MEA's Recipe Corner


How about firing up the grille? Why not try the catch of the day with a little basting of honey Dijon mixed with olive oil. Serve with summer squash and onions in foil and browned potatoes. Whole fish, well oiled can be cooked right on the grille; if you don't eat the skin, it is not even necessary to scale it. If you cut a couple slices in the fattest part of the fish before cooking, it will cook more evenly, absorb more marinade and avoid splitting of the skin. Cook longer on the first side than the second but not more than 7 minutes to the pound, total time. Baste several times with oil, flavored with a little honey mustard.

Slice the onions thin and the summer squash or zucchini about 1/2 inch thick and layer on the middle of a sheet of foil. Double fold to seal, and grille until you can smell the onions cooking, about 20 minutes, depending on how close to the fire and how big your package. Do potatoes the same way, with or without onions, but rub potato slices with oil and sprinkle with salt, pepper and thyme before cooking. I test the potatoes with a fork right through the foil for doneness.

Add a small salad, some good bread, a glass of Chardonnay and call us when it's ready!

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Norm and Chris Berube
for their continued help in selling flares.*

Water Testing Committee

Report for 2000

by Dr. Donald Treat

SIX MONITORED PARAMETERS**

TEST	Average '90-'98	1999	2000
pH	6.5	6.1	6.49
ANC (mg/L Ca ² CO ₃)	2.16	2.70	2.2
Total Phosphorus (ug/L)	6.55	4.0	6.7
Turbidity (NTU)	0.2	0.2	0.23
Chlorophyll-a (Mg/M ³)	3.77	4.07	4.81
Clarity (ft.)	19.75	20.5	14.25

** The results are the average of three samples taken a month apart during the summer from the upper level (epilimnion) of the lake. Chlorophyll-a is an exception; it is a composite sample collected by tube from the surface to a depth of six feet. Results from the year 1990 through 1998 have been averaged.

The pH dropped a little this year. We will monitor it carefully to see if a trend toward more acidity is developing. We would like to see the pH between 6.5 and 7.0. The median for NH lakes is 6.7.

The Acid Neutralizing Capacity measures the ability of the lake to buffer additional acid. Although the ANC remains relatively stable, it is low compared to 4.9, the median for NH lakes.

Total Phosphorus is the limiting factor in algae production. Although the total phosphorus is higher than desirable it remains below the NH median of 11. The trend is still slowly upward. Steps to reduce the amount of phosphorus entering the lake should be encouraged, such as timely care of septic systems, by not using phosphorus containing fertilizers or detergents, by not washing in the lake and by not feeding water fowl. Other ways to help include planting and / or preserving trees and shrubs near the shore and using lime on lawns to the benefit of both lawns and lake (lime counteracts the acidic soul and helps raise the lake's pH) Detergents with little or no phosphorus are available commercially.

The turbidity measurement indicates no change over the past few years. The median value for NH lakes is 1.0 NTU, with a range of 0.1 to 22.0

The Chlorophyll-a measurement is an indicator of algae abundance. Chlorophyll-a levels greater than 10 mg/M³ indicate excessive production of algae. Our level rose to 4.81 this year. The median level for NH lakes is 43.45. to reduce the algae we need to reduce the amount of phosphorus entering the lake.

The Clarity of the lake, as determined by the Secchi disk method, was much lower than in previous years, due primarily to a very low test (10.5 ft.) in June when there was a lot of

sediment in the water. Heavy rains probably washed sediment from the hillsides. The tests in July (11.1 ft.) and August (18 ft.) showed marked improvement. The median for NH lakes is 11 feet.

The tests for E. Coli (North Shore, South Shore, and Swim Club) were all very satisfactory (less than 10 colonies/100 ml) Tests were also performed on three inlet streams and none contained significant numbers of E. Coli.

Barbara Green took several samples of weeds to Concord. All were identified as normal inhabitants of New England lakes. So far we have been spared the scourge of milfoil!

Participating Water Testing Committee members this year were George Graf, Barbara Green. Bruce Knight, and Don Treat.

Summer 2000 Weed Survey

by Barbara Green

Milfoil (*Myriophyllum heterophyllum*)



Laurel Lake weed watchers went out again last summer to search for troublesome aquatic plants. With the help of a Plant Identification Guide supplied by the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services, Barbara Green and Margery Aukstikalnis trolled the perimeter of the lake on September 8, 2000. They were on the lookout for milfoil, which is a particularly destructive invasive weed that has been reportedly found in nearby towns. Some of the weeds were easy to identify from the drawings. Others were collected and brought to the State laboratory for identification.

Many of you probably noticed that there were fewer plants growing in the lake last summer than the year before. The average temperature during Summer 2000 was lower than unusual, so the water stayed cooler and promoted the growth of fewer plants. Eight different types of aquatic plants were identified, but fortunately they were all non-invasive types. **No milfoil was found.** The plants that were identified were: pipewort, floating heart, lobelia, tape grass, sedge, moss, pondweed, and sterile thread-like leaves.

Please help keep Laurel Lake free from exotic/invasive weeds! Make sure that boats that have been on other lakes and ponds are not transporting plant material to Laurel Lake. To prevent that, they should be washed off with warm water before putting them in the lake. Always wash boats away from the boat launch or any shoreline. It only takes one invasive weed to spoil the lake that we all enjoy so much.

Treasurer's Report – Donald S. Austin, Treasurer

Year Ending September 30, 2000

Balance Oct 1	2000	1999	Change
	\$4,700.07	\$3,900.80	\$79.00
Receipts			
Membership	\$1,212.00	\$1,325.00	(\$113.00)
Interest	\$ 25.60	\$ 23.85	\$1.75
Flares (net)	\$ 413.00	\$ 542.00	(\$129.00)
T Shirts (net)	\$ 196.97	\$ 225.00	(\$28.03)
Canoe Race	\$ 79.00	\$ -	\$79.00
Total	\$1,926.57	\$2,115.85	(\$189.28)
	\$6,626.64	\$6,016.65	\$609.99
Disbursements			
Water testing	\$ 124.00	\$ 251.42	(\$127.42)
Ledger	\$ 194.25	\$ 133.00	\$61.25
Postage/Supplies	\$ 9.90	\$ 135.50	(\$125.60)
Annual Meeting	\$ 139.57	\$ 98.66	\$40.91
N.H. Lakes Assoc	\$ 100.00	\$ 100.00	\$0.00
Band Concert	\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00	\$0.00
Canoe Race	\$ -	\$ 48.00	(\$48.00)
Donations	\$ -	\$ 150.00	(\$150.00)
Parade of Boats	\$ 125.00	\$ 100.00	\$25.00
State of N.H. Fee	\$ 25.00	\$ -	\$25.00
Barbershoppers	\$ 200.00	\$ -	\$200.00
Total	\$1,217.72	\$1,316.58	(\$98.86)
Balance 9/30/2000	\$5,408.92	\$4,700.07	\$708.85
Certificate of Deposit	\$8,862.34	\$8,459.47	\$402.87

A Little History of LLA

We had opportunity to do a little research on the Lake. We learned there used to be a lake association called the "Laurel Lake Club", incorporated in 1916, but the present Laurel Lake Associates (AKA Laurel Lake Association) has no connection. Gilbert L Chadwick, Wayne R Cobleigh and H Clayton Kendall organized the LLA in 1950. The first meeting included 72 members. (The 1999 membership was 262 members from 136 Households.) The LLA was incorporated 6/15/54. In 1976, we failed to file a decennial return, and the corporation status was dissolved. Fortunately we were able to apply for, and did receive a certificate of Revival in 1988.

The original bylaws of 1950 were revised in 1962 and 1993. The concerns, that caused the LLA to be formed, include;

- Pre-911 fire numbers assigned to all cottages and homes
- Dangerous spots on the lakes marked by buoys
- Water testing/ monitoring
- Weed count/ monitoring
- Education through the Laurel Lake Ledger and speakers at the Annual Meeting.
- Environmental and Safety Issues
- Membership in the NH Lakes Association to keep abreast of changes

Biotoxins

Toxic Chemicals Produced by Cyanobacteria

Last summer, George Linscott walked Sam and Magic along the western shore of Lake Champlain. The Labrador retrievers played in the water, but shortly thereafter showed signs of distress. The dogs were rushed to a veterinarian and died later that day. Samples of the water tested indicated the likely cause of the deaths was a toxin produced by *Anabaena*, a type of cyanobacteria, formerly named blue-green algae.

Occurring naturally in virtually all lakes, cyanobacteria have been long recognized as problem "algae". In addition to imparting bad tastes and odors to water, these microscopic lake inhabitants also produce highly toxic chemicals called biotoxins. Three of the most common toxic cyanobacteria in New Hampshire lakes are *Anabaena*, *Aphanizomenon* and *Microcystis*, commonly referred to as "Annie, Phannie and Mike." Curiously, their toxicity may change, depending on the lake and time of year. Some strains never produce toxins.

Problems most often occur when excessive nutrients are added to lakes, causing a burst of growth in populations of cyanobacteria and the formation of conspicuous "blooms" along the lakeshore, where they appear as a green film or as blue-green flakes floating just below the surface. When toxic, such accumulations pose the greatest health threat if the water containing the bloom is ingested. Direct contact with the skin may cause skin irritations, but does not usually cause serious health effects.

Using improved methods of detection, a research team from the Biotoxins Lab at the UNH Center for Freshwater Biology completed its first field season last summer investigating toxins in 50 lakes throughout New Hampshire. The focus of this study was to determine the types of lakes and regions of the state in which the hepatotoxin microcystin are present and also whether these toxins bioaccumulate in the food web of lakes, such as in the crayfish, mussels and fish. Although samples are still being processed and this work has not yet been fully analyzed, preliminary results show that microcystins occur in many lakes throughout the state and the level of microcystins is correlated with the concentration of phosphorus in lake water.

This latter finding suggests that eutrophication may have a direct correlation to the abundance of biotoxins in our lakes. These findings provide yet another important reason to protect our waters from nutrient pollution and emphasize the need to continually monitor water quality.

Should New Hampshire lake users be concerned about biotoxins? In most of our lakes concentrations of biotoxins are well below levels that pose a health threat. When swimming it would be wise to avoid areas of the lake where a scum of cyanobacteria has collected. It is especially important to prevent children from playing in such areas, as they may accidentally drink the contaminated lake water. Likewise, pets should be refrained from drinking from areas with conspicuous accumulations of blue-green bacteria.

The field of biotoxins research is relatively young and many questions remain unanswered. Clearly, more research is needed to better understand the effects of biotoxins on the lake ecosystem and how we can best manage lakes to minimize their impacts on our most valuable resource.

Drs. James F. Haney and John J. Sasner are Professors of Zoology at the University of New Hampshire.

Boating Certificate

There is a proposed New Hampshire Boating Regulation being reviewed by the legislature that will require all boat operators who operate a motorized vessel with any type of power motor in excess of 15 horsepower to obtain a certificate before they can operate a boat. Chapter 52 House Bill 449-FN is an act requiring boating safety education.

Boaters born on or after Jan. 1 1983 must have their boating safety certificates proving successful completion of a boating safety course by Jan 1 2002. One year later, that requirement extends to anyone born on or after Jan 1 1977. Each successive Jan 1, the law expands to boaters born on or after Jan 1, 1973 (2004); 1967 (2005); 1957 (2007) and everyone else by 2008.

There are a couple of exemptions; persons who are licensed by the state of New Hampshire or the U.S. Coast Guard to operate a commercial vessel, or those with boating safety certificates from other states.

The Lake Association is looking into a way to provide the course to local boaters. Watch the paper for notices. You can also link to the course or exam from the website: http://boatsafe.com/New_Hampshire/index.htm. There are three options; study the course online for \$15.00. Download the course in a PDF file for \$20.00 or order a workbook by mail for \$34.95 + \$5.00 shipping. Each, upon passing the exam, will provide a certificate and ID card via the US Mail.

The Department of Safety currently offers, at no charge, a boat safety course twice each year. You may call the Division of Safety Services at 1-603-293-0091 or toll free 1-888-254-2125 to register for one of their courses. They have a listing of dates, times and places to pick from.

There is nothing prohibiting any person from taking an approved course and obtaining the certificate prior to dated indicated on the phase-in schedule.

Antiques at the Grand View

Antique lovers mark your calendars! On Friday evening, June 1st, the Fitzwilliam Library Development Committee will be sponsoring an exciting event at a magnificent historic house at the base of Grand Monadnock on Route 124 in Jaffrey. The property was recently opened as the Grand View Inn & Resort.

Kerry Shrives, who grew up spending summers at Laurel Lake, will discuss and appraise the antiques that attendees are invited to bring with them. Kerry is an auctioneer and general appraiser at Skinner, Inc. in Boston and Bolton, MA. She participates in numerous benefit appraisal days, lectures, and benefit auctions throughout the year. Since 1996, she has traveled across the country with the very popular public television program, *Chubb's Antiques Roadshow*.

Come and learn more about antiques, explore the new resort, and enjoy the refreshments while socializing in very beautiful surroundings. All proceeds from the event will benefit the Fitzwilliam Library expansion project. Advance reservations will be required. For more information call Barbara Green at (603) 585-9059 or e-mail to greenbl@monad.net.



Annual Meeting -2000



The Master chefs?



Ain't we 'tweet?



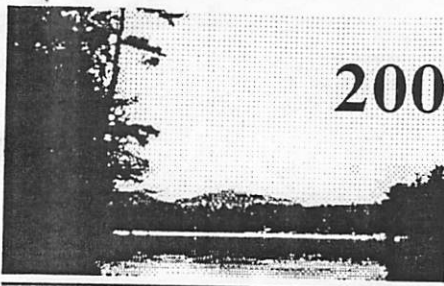
The Starting Gate



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2001 Laurel Lake Association Membership Form

Membership Dues are \$5.00 for Adult Memberships and \$2.00 for children under 18

Each Household of paid-up members will be mailed a copy of the Laurel Lake Ledger

Members

Last Name	First Name	Membership Type	Amount
		A=Adult Y=Young Adult 13-18 C=Child under 13	A/\$5.00 Y/\$2.00 C/\$2.00
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