

The Laurel Lake Ledger Laurel Lake Association 22nd Annual Newsletter Spring 2009

A Little Spot of Heaven

THE ICE STORM

It was an ominous sign. The pine limb that had pierced the roof and landed on the bed was totally encased in a half of inch of ice. The falling rain coming through the new hole remained as liquid. But, outside, as it landed on trees and tree limbs, it froze solid. The rain had started in the late afternoon December 11 and weather forecasters predicated that it would end around 4 a.m. on December 12. It would be a fast moving storm and there was a possibility of some icing from the Worcester, Massachusetts area going as far north as Southern New Hampshire. The impression that the weather forecasters gave that this would be a messy little



storm with little impact on the morning commute.

Ice storm photos courtesy of Bruce Wells

What no one realized was that warm air coming from the South was flowing over the top of cold, freezing rain coming from the North. It was an ideal situation for an ice storm. According to Wikipedia, "Ice storms happen when a warm cloud rains above a layer of colder air. This lowers the temperature of the droplets to below zero; however they remain in a liquid state. The super soaked droplets freeze into ice on impact when they fall onto a surface the temperature of which is close to, or below freezing." Afterwards, the National Weather Service records show that the air temperature was exactly 32 degrees for the 18 hour duration of the storm. Had it been a degree warmer, it would have been just a rainstorm. It wasn't to be.

As the ice accumulated on the trees, the weight became unbearable. First the older and dead tree limbs snapped off and fell to the ground. Then, the live limbs began cracking and splitting. By midnight, with a fresh Northeast wind blowing, trees began to topple. Many trees facing East were uprooted by the weight of the ice and wind. This was particularly true of hardwood trees. The crowns of the conifer trees snapped off. By midnight, the electric lines were downed by the falling limbs and trees. Roads were impassable. It would have been quiet except for the constant barrage of crashing trees and limbs. With all this timber falling, sleep was all but impossible.



As the morning brightened, the extent of the ice damage was horrific. The North end of Laurel Lake was an isolated wilderness with no way in or way out. Hanging limbs tangled from trees making outside activities dangerous. Trees continued to crash in the surrounding forest. Not only were electric lines down but the wiring to many cottages were ripped right out of the buildings. Crowns from 90 foot tall pines had sheared two thirds of the way up and crashed on the roofs of the camps below them.



Fortunately, East Lake Road was open from the Depot to the lake. However, it was a single lane road and one had to negotiate the driving with the greatest of caution. The roads in White's Grove were strewn with debris from the fallen trees and the ice buildup. It took five hours to clear the road from Sandy Beach to the corner of South Pond Road and Keene Ave. At that point, it was decided to plow the debris to the side of the road in order to get to East Lake Road. For the year-round residents, it was to be a grueling twelve to fourteen days without electricity. There was power in Fitzwilliam Depot and the Depot Store was able to remain open and provide services to the local residents. As well, Laurel Lake had not frozen over and many people were able to get water. In other cases, many residents left to stay with family or friends until the worst was over.

As the sun came out that Friday afternoon, there was a surreal beauty to the glistening ice as it clung to the trees surrounding Laurel Lake. As time goes on, the Ice Storm of December 11 and 12, 2008 will be long remembered. The damage was tremendous and will most likely will rank with the Hurricane of 1938. Certainly, the scars from this storm will remain visible for years to come. It is surely the storm of the century so far.

Steve Olson



THE ICE STORM















2009 Summer Events—Laurel Lake Association

<u>MAY</u>

- 30th 1:00 PM The Board of Directors will meet at the house of Anne Korjeff on Howeville Road.
- 30th 6:00 PM The 11th Laurel Lake Association Pot Luck Supper will be held at Camp Fleur de Lis dining hall. Enjoy an evening with friends and neighbors by starting the summer season off at Laurel Lake. Bring your own drinks and a dish to share. Coffee, silverware, and paper goods will be provided.

JULY

- 4th 9:30 PM Celebrate the Fourth of July with the traditional lighting of flares around Laurel Lake. Flares are available for purchase at the Depot Store.
- 11th 10:30 AM The Annual meeting and family picnic will be held at White's Field on Keene Avenue. Guest Speaker: Andrea LaMoreaux from the NH Lakes Association.

AUGUST

- 1st 3:30 PM Boat Parade (All boats invited) Theme: A Little Spot of Heaven. Music with Rick Kumpu and Robert Allwarden at 5:00 PM
- 8th 11:00 AM The 18th Annual Canoe/Kayak Race at Sandy Beach. Registration at 9:30 AM.
- TBA The Dresser-Friedman Regatta

<u>September</u>

- 12th 9:00 AM The Board of Directors will meet at Camp Fleur de Lis.
- 12th 5:30 PM The 12th Laurel Lake Association Pot Luck Supper will be held at Camp Fleur de Lis to celebrate the finale of the 2008 Summer season.



MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF LAUREL LAKE ASSOCIATION

LITTLE SPOT OF HEAVEN CIRCA 2009

As we FINALLY get the Winter of 08/09 behind us, we can look forward to Laurel Lake's version of Summer. We will all have or have had a bunch of clean-up this Spring. The "Ice Storm" in December left Fitz-william looking like WWIII! I was up for a brief look-see 3 or 4 days after the storm. The East Lake Road was essentially a single lane hacked out of downed trees! Beautiful—YES, but it was going to require a lot of work and, I suspect, a lot of repairs. I hope you were all spared! The Town has funds to pick up downed wood if left properly piled on the edge of the road—hope you got it out there in time!

We, as an organization, have many willing and working members; each has the future interests of Laurel Lake as his/her mission—that is what the Association is all about. So Far—So Good! We need, however, to expand the membership base; we need to be pro-active about asking new folks about the Lake to join us. From the days of Milt P., we have not tried any door to door solicitation—it seems time to try that approach again! A sign or two at the Depot Store, a flyer in mailboxes announcing that a member will call to "talk" - what is there to lose?? Getting some new faces and new ideas can only make the Association stronger. Let's start a campaign!

See you at the May meeting and "Pot-luck"!

Cal Perry and Mary Ann

ANNUAL MEETING This year's annual meeting will be held on Saturday, July 11 at White's Field at 10:30 a.m. as usual. What's different about this year is that following the meeting there will be lots of old time games for family participation. We're hoping to encourage more families, especially those with young children, to become involved with the Association. Where can you go and get a free lunch, and get to toss a raw egg with your child? There will be games for all ages and lots of fun. Please consider joining us for a great day!!





Activities of the Laurel Lake Association have been supported over the years by donations of goods and services from many of our local merchants. The annual canoe/kayak race has a popular raffle with many of the prizes donated from local businesses. A special thank you goes to the Depot General Store for both donations and for selling the flares that are used for our Flares Around the Lake on July 4. Say 'thanks' to these merchants for their support by giving them your business.

Depot General Store Bullocks Farm Stand (#4 Road)

Dragon Palace Sunflowers Cafe

Bottoms Up Discount Beverage **Summers Back Country Sports**

Webb Hill Farm Casey J's

Vintage Rose Jamie Gates Massage

Harvest Times Herbs State Line Grocery

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

The current membership numbers for the 2008 membership year are:

186 Adult

7 Children

5 Youth

198 Total in 104 Households

The numbers for 2007 were: 323 Total members in 161 Households

The decrease in numbers at this point is because I did not have time to sent out the letter in the fall to members who had not paid their 2008 dues. There are currently 59 households who were members in either of the past two years but have not yet paid their 2008 dues. Since these people were not reminded, we have decided to send the Ledger to anyone who was a member in 2007 or 2008 and hope that those of you who are delinquent with your 2008 dues will send them with your 2009 dues.

Please take a moment to look at the address label for this Ledger. An asterisk (*) appears after the word "Household" for those of you who have paid your 2008 dues. If an asterisk does not appear, our records indicate that your 2008 dues have not been paid. Please include your 2008 dues when sending your dues for 2009.

As always thanks for your continued support.

Perry Nadeau



THE COMPREHENSIVE SHORELINE PROTECTION ACT (CSPA)

The Comprehensive Shoreline Protection Act (CSPA) was originally enacted into law in 1991. The act established minimum standards for the subdivision, use and development of the shorelands along the state's larger waterbodies, including Laurel Lake. In 2008, the act was amended to include changes regarding surfaces, vegetation maintenance and permit requirements. The full act is many pages long but the following information is what may be most relevant to property owners/renters around Laurel Lake. In order to keep Laurel Lake clean and healthy, I urge people to adhere to the requirements of this act. For more details & information, go to: http://des.nh.gov/organization/divisions/water/wetlands/cspa.

- The **protected shoreline extends 250 feet** landward from the water.
- **50 feet from the water is the Waterfront Buffer.** Tree coverage is managed by a 50 foot by 50 foot grid system and tree coverage point system. Within a 50x50 grid, tree coverage must total 50 points. Trees and saplings are given points according to their diameter size at a distance of 4 1/2 feet from the

ground. Trees & saplings can be cut as long as the sum of scores for the remaining trees is at least 50 points. Stumps must remain intact within the ground but may be ground flush to the ground and covered

with top soil.

Also within the Waterfront Buffer, no natural ground cover is to be removed except for a footpath to the water that does not exceed 6 feet in width. No cutting or removal of vegetation below 3 feet in height is allowed (except lawns) except for the foot path.

Tree Diameter Size	Points
I" - 6"	1
>6" - 12"	5
>12"	10
To convert circumference to diameter:	
D (diameter) = Circumference ÷ 3.1416	

- Trimming to a height of 3 feet of damaged vegetation or to maintain views is allowed.
- No fertilizer, except for lime, is to be used within 25 feet of the shoreline. Low phosphorus (phosphorus free is strongly urged), slow release nitrogen fertilizer may be used beyond 25 feet of shore.
- Land that is 50 to 150 feet from water is the Woodland Buffer. For lots with less than 1/2 acre in this buffer, vegetation within at least 25% of the area shall be maintained in an unaltered state; for lots with 1/2 acre or more, 50% of the vegetation is to be maintained unaltered.
- Shoreline **permits** are required for construction, within 250 feet of the shore, that modifies the footprint of existing impervious surfaces, using mechanized equipment to excavate & remove soil or add soil or sand.
- Shoreline **permits are not required** for: trimming, pruning & thinning branches to protect structures & maintain clearances & views; maintaining existing areas such as lawn mowing, raking leaves & pine needles; planting trees & planting of non-invasive vegetation; removal, by hand, of invasive species or poisonous plants; placement of stepping stones as long as root systems are not removed; maintenance & repair of driveways, including paving, as long as there is no increase in impervious surfaces; maintenance & repair on a non-conforming structure (such as existing properties within the 50 foot waterfront buffer) as long as the footprint is maintained.



SUMMER FOLKS...with roots

Many of the families who come to Laurel Lake in the summer have been doing so for generations.

This is the story of Mike and Anne Korjeff who spend their summers in a 200 + year old farmhouse south east of the Lake.

It all began in 1803, when John and Elizabeth Burbank and their 9 year old son John came from Sudbury, via Royalston, to Fitzwilliam to a farm purchased from Nathaniel Grover who had settled here in 1793.

In April 1813, young John married Hannah Lyon, of Royalston, and brought her to Fitzwilliam where they settled in a larger house on the property, now owned by Barbara Jones. They had 13 children, 9 of whom lived to adulthood.

The oldest son, Daniel, bought a portion of the land from his father, moved his grandfather's house to its present location and, in 1840, married Anna Collins (think Collins Pond). They had 2 sons. The eldest, Daniel Edwards Burbank (called Edwards), married Anne H. White (the daughter of Silas and Fostina White from the north end of Laurel Lake). They had one son, Charles Elroy, who started his education at School House #3 on Howeville Rd. and, while still in his teens, taught school in Fitzwilliam. He later went on to West Point and then Amherst College, met and married Alice G. Arnold and became headmaster of a high school in Worcester, MA. His parents also moved to Worcester but returned to Fitzwilliam each summer.

Charles and his family also became "Summer Folks", spending the warm days in Fitzwilliam in their summer home. Their two children, Alice and Harold, swam in the lake, played tennis and hiked the mountain. In 1900, Charles began Camp Chevy Chase, a camp for boys from the Worcester area. The tent field was located between the two Burbank houses.

Alice graduated from Wellesley and went to work with the YWCA, first in the United States and then in Beirut, Syria (now Lebanon). While there, she also was teaching English to Russian refugees. One of her pupils was a Lt. Col. Gregori M. Korjeff (Grisha). They fell in love and later were married in Grenoble, France, where Grisha was studying at the University. Eventually they settled in Paris where their son Michael (Misha) was born. They moved to the USA while Misha was still an infant and he became the next generation of summer folks.

In the 1930s, part of the property, including the bigger house, was sold. The family retained the old farm building and land as a summer home.

NUREL LAKE

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Photo of Daniel Burbank and his 2nd wife, probably taken 1895-99

It was about 1905, when Joseph K. Whipple began buying property at the south end of Laurel Lake, including the house and property across the road from the Laurel Lake Inn. He used it as both a working farm and a summer home. He also managed the Laurel Lake Inn one summer, in1913. His son, George Chandler Whipple, married Mary E. Rayner. They had two children: Marion and J. Rayner. They all enjoyed spending time at Laurel Lake. It was easy to travel by train from the Boston area at that time so

Mary 's brother Arthur and his wife and three children enjoyed visiting. The oldest, Walter Rayner, also came to help on the farm and was there in April 1920 when the Laurel Lake Inn burned. He carried water in the bucket brigade. In 1939 the house and farm were sold to Fleur-de-Lis Camp.

Walter Rayner married Carolyn Butts who also had a Fitzwilliam connection. Her brother's summer home was in the fork, across the road from the Inn. In 1942, the Rayner's daughter Anne made the "camp train" trip from Boston to Fitzwilliam Depot. She remembers the crowds of children at North Station looking for their special camp car, the many counselors with camp signs and the excitement. A bus carried the campers from the Depot station to the lake and Fleur de Lis Camp. For the next twelve years she was one of the summer folks.....as a camper, C T and Counselor.

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In the summer of 1953 a mutual friend came to Fitzwilliam and visited the Korjeffs at their house and Anne at camp. She mentioned Anne's name to Mike and his to Anne. A few days later they met and he asked her to a band concert in the village. They will be celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary this year.

Mike and Anne have three children, two girls and a boy. Both girls have been campers at Fleur de Lis.

Wendy is married to Al Bellows (his grandmother was a Kendall – East Lake Rd.). The ceremony was in the Village Church. Sarah was married to Bob Mumford in the camp Chapel Grove. They have two children: Parker and Rachel. Greg is married to Linda (Lin) and lives in California with their two sons, Nicholas and Jason. They come east to visit every summer.

Sarah has purchased School House #3 which now abuts the family property. It was originally on the Burbank land and the granite posts still mark the old site.

When Nicholas, Jason, Parker and Rachel visit, they are the ninth generation of the family to enjoy the beauty of the area, the clarity of the lake and the fun of climbing Monadnock. They are summer folks with deep roots.

Anne & Mike Korjeff





HIGHLIGHTS OF 2008 LAKE MONITORING RESULTS

Our Laurel Lake monitoring group has participated in the Volunteer Lake Assessment Program continuously for 20 years. As usual, water samples were collected at the deepest spot (45 ft.) and at three swimming areas in June, July and August. In addition, several sites were sampled along the Keene Avenue tributary, and at an area of interest on East Lake Road. Samples were delivered to the NHDES laboratory in Concord for testing of a number of biological, chemical and physical parameters. We received a *Biennial Report* this year that included a statistical analysis of long-term trends, and comparison of Laurel Lake deep spot data to those from 175 other lakes and ponds that were tested throughout the state. The lakes/ponds are also grouped by volume and depth, so we can compare our lake to others of similar size. This information provides a good yardstick to compare water quality and identify long term trends.

Below are some of the significant test results from the deep spot samples:

- Chlorophyll-a (indicates abundance of algae) concentration in 2008 was *much less than* both the state and similar lake medians; historical data show that the chlorophyll-a concentration has significantly decreased (*improved*) during the past 20 years.
- Transparency Laurel Lake's average was *much greater* than the state median and *slightly greater* than the similar lake median. This is good, but the statistical analysis of the historical data shows that Laurel Lake's transparency has *significantly decreased* (*worsened*) since monitoring began in 1989. The average decrease has been 1% per year. It is important to stabilize the shoreline to prevent heavy rain from carrying sediment into the lake. Do not clear to the lake edge. Keep those trees and shrubs!
- Total Phosphorous (limiting nutrient for plants and algae) historical data show that the average 2008 upper water layer phosphorous concentration is *less than* the state median and *slightly less than* the similar lake median. The average lower level concentration is *slightly greater than* the state and similar lake medians. Overall, statistical analysis of the historical data shows that the concentrations in the upper and lower water layers have been *relatively stable* since testing began.
- **Conductivity** (ability of water to carry an electric current; indicates pollution, including septic system leachate, agricultural runoff and road salt) relatively stable, but *greater than* the state median; stream surveys and rain event sampling were recommended along tributaries with elevated conductivity.
- **Cyanobacteria** (blue-green algae) small amount present, but can be toxic in large amounts. Residents need to actively reduce nutrient loading, and report accumulation of a scum on the water.
- *E. coli* concentrations (an indicator of fecal contamination) all samples collected at the north beach, south beach and swim club were *low* and *much less than* the state standard for safe swimming.



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Tributary Samples

The total phosphorous concentration continued to be elevated in samples taken from all the locations along the Keene Ave. tributary and the East Lake Rd. locations. Those sites will continue to be monitored this summer.

The Keene Ave. tributary samples had relatively low *E. coli* concentrations, that were much less than the state standard for recreational surface water. However, *E. coli* concentrations in samples from a site on East Lake Rd. were much greater than the standard for recreational surface water. A dye test performed by the town health officer was inconclusive, so additional testing is planned for this season.

Volunteer lake monitors in 2008 were Barbara Green, Fred Krompegal, Phyllis Lurvey, Perry Nadeau, Mary Ann Perry, Dana Price, John and Barbara Dumont and Daniel Shrives.

Note: Information in this report was included in the 2008 Biennial Report for Laurel Lake, Volunteer Lake Assessment Program, NH Department of Environmental Services. The full report is now on the web at: http://des.nh.gov/organization/divisions/water/wmb/vlap/annual_reports/2008/index.htm

Contributed by Barbara Green





WEED WATCH—LAUREL LAKE FITZWILLIAM, NH JULY and AUGUST 2008

Laurel Lake continues to have a committee of volunteers who contribute to the overall good of Laurel Lake. All of the weed watchers from last year agreed to help again. We had a meeting in early July to go over the methods of looking for weeds and asked each other questions so that we could have more consistency in our recording. We are committed to do 2 complete surveys—one in July and one in mid to late August. Everyone took his/her section, recorded data, and then reported back to me in July. I recorded everything on a master and came up with our report for July. The August survey was completed and sent to the state along with the July one.

The results for July are indicated on the report for July. This year there were the usual weeds of Lobelia, Pipewort and Floating Heart as well as some Burr Reed, cultivated Lily, Wild Celery, Pickerel Weed, and Pond Weeds and some gelatinous green algae. There were some new weeds we observed too. We found Grassy Spike Rush, Quillwort, and Water Purslane. So far so good on having NO exotics.

The August/September report also looked good but I did have two weeds that I sent to the state for identification.

Thanks to all of the weed watchers for their dedication. We are all hoping to keep to keep our lake free of exotic weeds.

Weed Watchers: Linda Daigle, Greg Gardner, Catherine and Brad Greeley, Barbara Green, Debby Nance, Kathy Olson, Beth Samuels, and Bill Townsend.

Respectfully submitted, Debby Nance

PS: I went Kayaking on a lake on the North Shore of Massachusetts in August and found all kinds of weeds. There was exotic milfoil galore, tons of floating hearts, pickerel weed, and pipewort. It was hard to paddle through the milfoil and floating hearts. We should be very happy with Laurel Lake and with all of our efforts. Thanks





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LAUREL LAKE ASSOCIATION TREASURER'S REPORT

Year Ending September 30, 2008

<u>Expenses</u>		Income	
Water testing	\$ 974.29	Membership	\$2046.00
Donations	100.00	Donations	280.00
T-shirts, etc.	707.52	T-shirts, etc.	870.00
Flares	347.76	Flares	715.00
Canoe Race	1209.91	Canoe race	987.00
LL Ledger	363.02	Interest	9.80
NH Lakes Assn. (Dues)	300.00		
Annual Meeting	207.00		
Misc.	60.15		
Total	\$4269.65	Total	\$4907.80

Net Income for 2008: \$ 638.15

Balance, September 30, 2008: \$ 9,876.95 Certificate of Deposit: \$11,721.40

Respectfully submitted, Jeannette Gardner, Treasurer



THE LOONS OF LAUREL LAKE - UPDATE

Once again, the Summer of 2008 marked the return of the Loons to Laurel Lake. They appeared to be the same pair that have been using the lake for the last few summers. Their behavior was the same as in the past: no fear of power boats and swimming and diving in areas close to shore with people nearby. Joe Larson, a long time summer resident and retired wildlife biology professor, had also taken a keen interest in the birds. Joe suspected that the pair might be nesting at Sportsman's Pond. From his work with Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, Joe knew the former State of Massachusetts Ornithologist, Brad Blodgett. Joe and his wife invited Brad to visit Laurel Lake and Sportsman's Pond to check for possible nesting sites. After a tour of Sportsman's Pond, Brad's conclusion was "that no point on the Pond shoreline was suitable because

the slope was abrupt, dense shrubs line the shore and thick emergents line the water side as well." A tour of Laurel Lake shoreline produced no suitable nest sites even though two loons were on the lake and feeding. As Joe indicated, "Brad felt that it might be worth experimenting with a nest raft here, at a location where the shoreline has minimal development and off shore rocks keep motor boats at a distance."

In March, 2009, Joe received an inquiry from the Loon Preservation Committee in Moultonborough, NH. Brad had contacted them about the loons at Laurel Lake and they were very



interested about the birds. The Loon Preservation Committee will be conducting a state-wide loon census on Saturday, July 18, 2009 between 8 and 9 AM. With that in mind, Joe would like to have a few volunteer watchers around the lake and at Sportsman's Pond to report on any Loon activity.

Steve Olson



SLOGAN CONTEST

Last spring, the Association sponsored a Laurel Lake slogan contest. There was lots of interest, both in entries and in voting. The winning slogan was announced at the Annual meeting in July last summer, but in case you missed it, the winner was:

Laurel Lake, A Little Spot of Heaven.

You can expect to see this slogan on our letterhead and other documents from the Association.

The winning entry was sent in by Frank Pierannunzi of Keene, and he received a \$25 prize for his efforts. Thanks, Frank, for expressing the sentiments that we all can agree with about our beautiful lake

Jeannette Gardner

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2008 CANOE & KAYAK RACE RESULTS

The 18th annual canoe and kayak race was held on yet another beautiful day. (Note to vacationers: it has only rained once on the day of the canoe/kayak race so odds are the 19th annual race on August 8, 2009 should be a good day!) The race drew 39 boats with 57 participants and many more spectators. 15 children participated in the children's race, with 6 being girls from Camp Fleur de Lis and the remainder all having ties to Lake residents and Association members. The 5 mile race drew 17 participants and the 2.5 mile race had 25 participants, with over 50% being Association members or family of members. Except for the 5 mile race, kayaks now out-number canoes in the race, for both adults and children.

2008 Race Winners:

<u>5 Mile Race</u> 2.5 Mile Race

OC-1 Racing—John Kazimierczyk Women's Canoe—Katie Geldart & Julie Arcaro

Recreation—David Arcaro & Daniel Arcaro Men's Canoe—Evan Woodruff & Zac Gardner

Men's Canoe—Steve Nyman & Andy Ouellet Mixed Canoe—Melissa Burbank & Seth Sienkiewicz

Jr/Sr Canoe—Jerry Whaland & Mike Mattson Women's Kayak—Delia Fey

Mixed Canoe—Bill & Shelly Farrell Men's Kayak—Martin Fey

Women's Kayak—Laura Griskevich Double Kayak—Chad and Ethan Hill

Mixed Kayak—Jonathan & Anne Rose

Children's Race—3/4 mile

Girl's Canoe—Morgan Peters/Madison Micou Girl's Kayak—Grace Valentine

Jr. Mixed Canoe—Jenna Nolette/Bradley Ayers Boy's Kayak—Louie Naioleari

Tug 'O' War Winner: Jeff Gardner & Scott Parker

Submitted by Charlie Brackett



ELLIOT INSTITUTE CONCERTS ON THE FITZWILLIAM COMMON SUMMER 2009

Thursday, July 23 Girl Howdy

Thursday, July 30 Gypsy Wranglers

Thursday, August 6 American Legion Band

Thursday, August 13 A Midsummer Night's Dream (live theater)

Thursday, August 20 Tropical Sensations

All events are free, begin at 7:00 p.m. and end at 8:30 p.m. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. In case of rain, the event will be held on the 2nd floor of Fitzwilliam Town Hall. The music is great, the setting is lovely and you'll see many of your neighbors.

For further information, contact Susan Massin at the Fitzwilliam Town Library. The Elliot Institute is an organization devoted to proving cultural events to the town, thanks to an endowment in the 1920s from a summer resident.





2009 Laurel Lake Association <u>Membership Form</u>

Membership Dues are \$10.00 for Adult Memberships and \$5.00 for children under 18 Each Household of paid-up members will be

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

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