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ANDOVER LAKE PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

WHAT ARE ALPOA AND ALMA?

ALPOA, The Andover Lake Property Owner's Association is a not for profit 501(c)4 corporation.

ALPOA exists "to promote the social welfare and common good of the community of Andover, Connecticut and the owners of real estate in the vicinity of Andover Lake." It is solely supported by its membership. Dues collected are used to maintain the dam, beach and water; pay Andover Real Estate Taxes on the Dam, Beach and other owned property; provide insurance on all inherent risks; provide testing for ecological and water quality purposes; lifeguard and security guard salaries and benefits; as well as to support recreational activities for members; etc...**Membership in ALPOA is required for those wishing to use the lake, the Beach facilities and Right-of-Ways** for any purpose (including swimming, boating or fishing anywhere on the lake). **No motors of any kind are allowed on the Lake. This includes electric motors.**

ALMA, the Andover Lake Management Association, is also a not for profit 501(c)4 corporation. **ALMA owns the Dam, the beach, the Right-of-Ways, the lake bottom, and several other pieces of property in the Lake area.** **ALPOA** is the only member of **ALMA**. **ALMA** has a five member board of directors, all of whom have previously served on **ALPOA's** Board.

DUES

ALPOA dues are due and payable by May 15th of each year. Dues received after May 15th are subject to a late fee of \$15 (except for new Members and Seniors). The categories of membership are described below. Boat stickers are required on all boats which use the lake. A space is provided on the Membership Application for number of boats.

MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES

Regular Membership is available to those who own land in the Lake area. The Lake area is real estate situated on the following streets—Lake Road, Lakeside Drive, Lakeview Drive, Sunset Lane, West Street (within Andover), West Street Extension, Island Street, Bausola Road, Brown Drive, Mathieson Drive, Rockledge Drive, Rose Lane, Woodside Drive, Erdoni Road (within Andover, and School Road. **This Membership class is the only class that may vote at the semi-annual, annual, or special meetings.**

Associate Membership is available to legal residents of the Town of Andover who do not live in, or own property in the area defined above. They have all the privileges of a regular member except for voting rights at Association Meetings.

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BLEACH YOUR BOATS AND WATER TOYS, PLEASE!

When you take your canoe, kayak, water floats, etc..., to another lake or beach, be sure to bleach them well before putting them back in Andover Lake. Bleaching is the only way to ensure that no weeds, bacteria and other contaminants will not infect beautiful, CLEAN, Andover Lake.

Thank you for your cooperation in this matter!

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Andover Lake Property Owners Association
(ALPOA)

Semi Annual Meeting

Tuesday, June 27, 2006 at 7 PM

And

Annual Meeting

Wednesday, October 11, 2006 @ 7 PM

Meetings held @ the Old Firehouse
Andover, CT

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call of Officers
3. ALPOA's Secretary's Report
4. ALMA Treasurer's Report
5. ALPOA Treasurer's Report
7. ALMA Report
8. Presidents' Report
9. Committee Reports (Beach, Membership, Walkway Bridge, Newsletter)
10. Old Business
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Presidents' Reports



ALPOA President's Report

By Naida Arcenas

I thought for this member newsletter, I would ask for all of your help in maintaining our Lake and beach as pristine as possible. I know most of you probably are aware of all the positive work done by the voluntary boards for the Lake. The hours spent at meetings, attending classes on water safety or plant species, time taken off from work to attend to equipment deliveries or dam inspections.

What you may not know is the amount of time these same volunteers spend doing repairs to the damage that some people leave behind in the night. This past winter we suffered from at least \$400 worth of damage. The frame around the beach shed door needed to be replaced, locks had to be replaced and re-keyed, the volleyball net was ripped off the poles, the new lifeguard beach chair was broken and a picnic table the lifeguards used was demolished. Graffiti was written over the walls and they needed repainting but the worse was that these same people broke off glass bottles and buried them into the sand. We are still raking the beach and finding glass and no child's feet are safe until this is all picked up and found. It appears to be teenagers and we have called the police but we do need help. If you see anyone on our beach before or after hours, please call our security guard @ 655-4407. If you come to the beach, and you want to try raking, just ask the life guards and they'll show you a rake. And most of all please do not be offended that we are now saying no trespassing after hours- our insurance is requesting this.



ALMA President's Report

By Art Wood

By the time this newsletter is published, we have begun another summer season after a cool and wet spring. Lake association members can enjoy the many benefits of the lake and the relatively low cost of membership in large part because of the tireless efforts of many volunteers – particularly members of the ALPOA and ALMA Boards. Volunteers run the beach and social activities, process membership applications, repair vandalism at the beach, cut trees and brush, test lake water and septic systems, publish the newsletter and maintain the website – among many other activities. Please consider volunteering, if you do not already do so.


ALMA continues to monitor the lake water quality with good results in 2005 and early 2006. By and large, we experienced a mostly clear lake throughout the summer of 2005 with only a few days of a minor algae bloom early in the year. Overall, bacteria levels in 2005 and early 2006 have been low or nondetectible. As in the past, nitrogen and phosphorus concentrations in the lake continued to vary somewhat. High levels of these nutrients can promote those unsightly blooms we have occasionally. The origin of these nutrients remains unknown, but could be coming from a variety or combination of sources such as faulty septic systems, lawn fertilizers, or from disturbed sediments from the lake bottom. We continue to encourage lake front property owners to take advantage of our free septic tank testing service. We also ask property owners in the lake area to fertilize responsibly to minimize the potential of excess nutrients washing into the lake.

We recently had an inspection of the dam by the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection, which is required every 5 years. Fortunately, no major problems were found. We need to do some relatively minor maintenance – including repairing some cracks in the concrete, painting the pier, and cutting some trees and brush – which will reduce the likelihood of major problems. Nonetheless, we need to continue to save money for the possibility of major repairs or required upgrades in the future.

ALMA thanks Gordy Stratton for all his hard work stepping in as Interim ALMA President following Tom Byron's passing.

We always welcome feedback from members. If you have any questions, concerns or would like to volunteer, please feel free to contact me or any ALMA or ALPOA Board member.






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The ALPOA Treasurer's Two Cents

By Ed Dwyer



Please keep in mind that this article is being written to meet a May 15th deadline for our June newsletter.

I was told in advance that this would be the busiest time of the year as far as the Treasurer's obligations are concerned. HOW TRUE - BUT THAT'S A GOOD THING!! Membership applications and dues checks are coming in fast and furious to the tune of about 10 to 15 a day at this point. This necessitates almost daily stops at the Post Office and trips to the bank. I thank all of you who have responded in a timely manner, because dues dollars are put to work almost as quickly as they arrive. There are beach expenses in preparation for opening on Memorial Day, insurance policies come due and the payroll account needs to be activated.

A point worth mentioning here is the fact that new payroll procedures have been implemented. This year we have a staff of ten life-guards. I have consulted with and hired a professional payroll service to handle our payroll obligations. PAYCHEX, of Rocky Hill, will cut all payroll checks, maintain records and file and pay all State and Federal obligations electronically. I look at this as an "affordable insurance policy" in that PAYCHEX assumes responsibility for any fines related to miscalculations or filing errors. I have learned through experience that fines can be quite stiff and both the State and Federal Governments have no "sense of humor" when dealing with these matters. In my opinion the estimated \$700 we have budgeted for this service is well worth every penny.

Your Association's financial activity has just begun to come out of winter hibernation. To attempt to present an accurate picture of our financial situation in an article that is being written a month before you will read it is unrealistic. I encourage all of you to attend the semi-annual meeting on Tuesday, June 27th. At that time, I will provide an up-to-date written report and be available to answer questions.

In the meantime, keep those cards and letters coming in! Just don't forget to enclose your dues check! If you know of people in the lake area who have not joined ALPOA, please encourage them to do so. We all benefit from the lake and should share the responsibility for its upkeep.



The ALPOA Website

By Christian Zimmermann

Check out www.andoverlake.com: ALPOA's website is continuously updated and always provides the latest information on activities and policies. Many of the questions the board typically gets are answered there, and in a more timely manner than any Newsletter could do.

We would like to point out a recently added section: there is now a bulletin board that gives the opportunity to ALPOA members to advertise freely regarding Lake related items, like kayaks for sale, fishing equipment to give away (or sell) or lost docks (yes, it happens!).



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Take a Walk on the Virtual Side ... of Andover Lake !!!

by Drew Hyatt



Ever thought about walking on the bottom of Andover lake, checking out the island, taking a look see from the big rock in the middle of the lake? Maybe you've done this already? If not, and you can't find the time...or a boat, have a look at some of the new virtual content about the lake that can be accessed from links on the Andover lake web site (<http://www.andoverlake.com> then click on the links button above the counter and then click the 5th link from the top), or navigated to directly to the site at <http://www.easternct.edu/depts/LTES/andover-ver5/>.

This newly updated virtual field site or "VFS" includes a variety of multimedia content elements dealing with the lake as well as links to Earth Science resources developed at Eastern Connecticut State University. Content links are provided down the left-hand side of the Andover Lake VFS to view: text and image-based overviews of geologic research done at the lake, virtual reality walks and panoramic spins at several locations, streaming video clips about the lake, undergraduate student research reports, and audio interviews by Wayne Norman at WILI in Willimantic.

Several links have been available for a while; however, there is a great deal that is new! For example you may want to view the "infilling south bay" video clip to learn more about the remnants of portions of West Street that were submerged by the lake in 1927 and have since been buried by as much as 7 feet of sand! In contrast, findings in several student reports, available as PDF documents on the web site, indicate that other parts of the lake have only accumulated about 10 inches of mud in this same time period. Additional video, currently being edited and hopefully available by the end of the summer, will feature characteristics of the lake bed as visible last fall when water levels were dramatically lowered to install dry fire hydrants. This will include explanations of different geologic materials that occur around the lake, details on the new dry hydrants, and description of the Erdoni creek delta.

Perhaps the most fun and interesting new material is accessed from the "virtual walks & spins" link which allows users to left-mouse click and drag across images to manipulate their view (but be patient as some virtual walks load as many as 150 images – one of the reasons why you need broadband to use this site). These links let you walk and spin your way across the foot bridge, pull a pirouette on the large rock in the center of the lake, move around and through the island, and take a virtual stroll and/or spin at the beach and in the south bay. Several walks and spins include text describing geologic conditions visible in the imagery.

For those with an interest (... or if you are a glutton for punishment!) you can also click on the omnipresent "Learning Tools in Earth Science" (LTES) link to jump to a series of educational resources developed by myself and several colleagues at ECSU and SCSU. Like the Andover Lake VFS, LTES is a free and fully accessible collection of web resources designed to facilitate classroom, laboratory, and field-based learning in Earth Science for students at ECSU, K-12 teachers, and other web browsers. The site is navigated from several drop-down menus near the top of the page, and provides users with the ability to view and manipulate mineral samples, or to perform identification tests using interactive streaming video segments. A virtual field trip module includes both short video vignettes to sites in Connecticut, Greenland, and Georgia, as well as larger dedicated virtual field sites like the Andover VFS. For example, if you select the CSU Arboretum VFS you can view differing parts of a forested wetland complex located on Eastern's campus that is open to the public. Alternatively, if you appreciate New England's changing seasons you may enjoy playing around with the multi-season virtual walks and panoramas at the Arboretum VFS.

Please be aware that these web sites make extensive use of streaming video and java scripts designed for use on a PC with windows media player installed. This content may invoke your spam blocking software and, as such, you may want to add it to your list of trusted sites. Unfortunately the present version doesn't work well on Mac's ... so ... get a PC !!! ... just kidding ! I'm hoping to fix this problem later in the year. If you visit the site and find a broken link, or have any suggestions please drop me an e-mail (hyattj@easternct.edu) as I do appreciate the feedback.

Happy surfing !

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Natural Bait ~ it's a Natural for Catching Fish



By Dianne Grenier For the ALPOA Anglers

The activity known as “fishing” is enjoyed by millions of Americans each year. The basic idea is simple. “Put bait on a hook that is attached to a line, which is attached to a rod and reel, toss the bait into the water where you suspect a fish may be and wait for a fish to take a bite”.

One of the key elements to successful fishing is the bait. Fishing baits fall into two main categories ~ “Natural” and “Artificial”. When used properly they both do an excellent job of luring fish to your hook. They both have advantages and disadvantages and which bait an angler chooses is based on years of experience, personal preference and availability.

Natural baits cost nothing if you harvest your own, but requires special care to keep them alive and healthy for an extended period of time. Artificial bait is generally purchased and will last forever in a tackle box with relatively little care.

Harvesting Natural bait can be a fun and rewarding event unto itself. Whether it is digging worms, picking night crawlers, catching frogs or setting traps for grasshoppers, crickets or minnows.

If given the choice of only one bait ... the choice is simple ... the worm ~ common garden variety or night crawler. This is recognized as the number 1, all round best bait. All freshwater fish love worms, whether it is those pesky little Bluegills, sluggish Catfish or the big ‘ole Largemouth Bass.

Worms are easy to get. Just dig in the garden or leaf pile, or turn over a big rock or log. Night crawlers are easy picking at night in your lawn. All that is required is a flashlight, a “light step” and a container. After a good rain is the best picking time, or simply water your lawn before nightfall. Once gathered, it is important to keep the worms cool and damp ... not wet. There are worm containers and worm bedding materials available commercially or use a styrofoam container with leaf mulch. When fishing, do not let your bait container sit in the hot sun ~ half-baked night crawlers is not a pretty sight! Home refrigerators are an ideal place to keep worms ... although your spouse may have other ideas and suggestions regarding this.

Worms and night crawlers are sold by the dozen in small styrofoam containers from bait shops, sporting goods stores, or from K-Mart and Wal-Mart. When you finish using up all the worms, properly dispose of the empty container. Don't turn your bait container into litter!

Minnows are great bait for Crappie & Pickerel as well as Bass and larger Yellow Perch. They can be purchased at the local bait shop or trapped with a commercial minnow trap. Bait shops usually stock minnows in 3 sizes and require that you have a valid “bait bucket” to carry them in. Minnow species are generally imported from out of state and are sold by the dozen. At the end of your fishing day, leftover minnows should not be released/introduced into the lake. These foreign species can upset the ecological balance of the lake.

Keeping minnows in water that is cool and well aerated is important. This can be done with the use of a “bubbler”, available at sporting goods or pet stores. While fishing, you can tie the bait bucket overboard to the side of the boat or place it in a shaded area at the lakeshore.

Other Natural bait readily accessible includes crickets and grasshoppers. There are commercial traps available to capture these little critters or homemade devices also work pretty well. A simple cricket trap can be made by cutting a 2-liter plastic soda bottle about 3/4 the way up the bottle and then reversing and inserting the neckpiece (with cap removed) into the bottom section. Add some wet bread for bait and a piece of nylon stocking material to “snag” the crickets legs and keep them put in the trap. Place the trap on its side in a dark corner of the yard and check it daily.

Insect larvae, such as mealworms, spikes and mousies make good bait also. These are small in size and work well year round, including winter ice fishing. They are sold in small containers at bait shops. Store these in a cool place to keep them from hatching into bugs.

Crayfish is a favorite bait for Smallmouth and Largemouth Bass. These little crustaceans can be found under the rocks along the lake's shoreline. Simply turn over the rocks to expose them.

Largemouth and Smallmouth Bass also love to eat frogs and leaches. Collecting them is a bit more of a challenge than for some of the other natural baits. I don't know of any bait shop in the area that sells frogs or leaches.

Natural bait is a natural for catching fish. It's easy to acquire, inexpensive and works real well.

Best Fishes!

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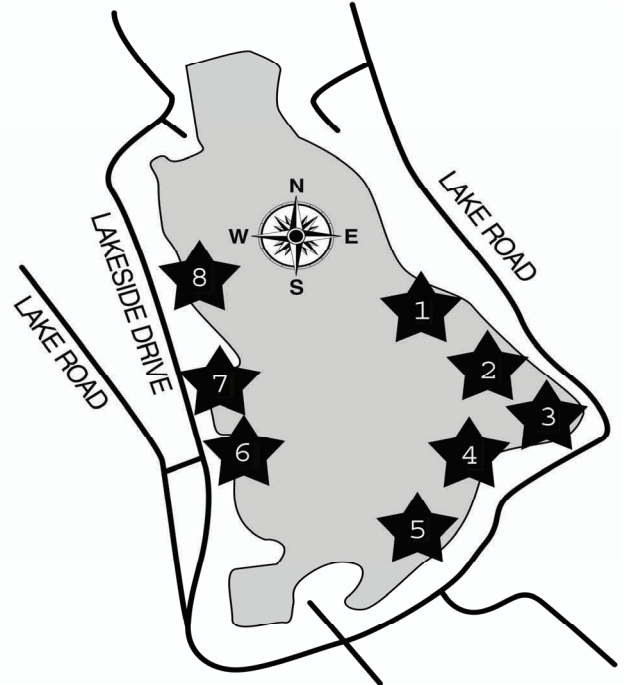
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The Lakeside Gourmet

By Dory Alderman

Frozen Yogurt

With Spring here and the warmer Summer coming, one thinks of cool and easy desserts. For many years, my Summertime staple was ice cream made in a *Donvier*. This ice cream freezer uses a chilled bowl, filled with the prepared mix, which is turned by hand until ice cream magically appears. Now I am a bit lazier and added an electric *Cuisinart* to my collection. It works on the same principal with the chilled bowl, but this time the electricity turns the paddle, way easier!

Another new addition is frozen yogurt. Even Neal, who says he wouldn't eat yogurt, enjoys this healthy treat.

12 ounces fresh or frozen raspberries

2 cups low fat vanilla yogurt

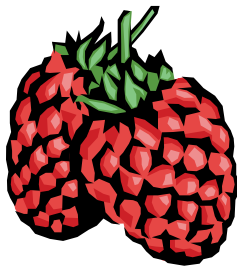
¼ cup honey

1 tablespoon orange juice

1 teaspoon lemon juice

½ teaspoon plain gelatin dissolved in warm milk, cooled

Press raspberries through a strainer. Discard seeds and reserve 1 cup juice. Whisk with the remaining ingredients until well blended. Chill until very cold. Process, following manufacturer's directions. Scrape into a plastic container, and place in the freezer. Serves 6.



Notice to Members and Lakefront Owners:

For those wishing to install floats, rafts or docks on the Lake, install or rebuild walls, etc...at the water's edge, it is required that you get permission from ALMA and then also get approval from the Andover Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Commission.

The requirements generated by ALMA should be reviewed by going to our web-site at www.andoverlake.com. That is the best way to assure that you are getting the most up-to-date specifications.

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A Call to Repel Alien Invaders

(excerpt from the Hartford Courant)

Connecticut officials are recruiting volunteers to help repel an alien invasion. Not aliens of the extraterrestrial kind, though. These are non-native aquatic plants that environmentalists and state officials say pose a serious threat to the health and enjoyment of the more than 3,000 ponds and lakes in Connecticut. Many are extremely aggressive.

Consider the Eurasian water-milfoil. First recorded in the state 25 years ago, today it is found in more than 40 lakes and ponds in central and western Connecticut — including Candlewood Lake, Lake Lillinonah and Bantam Lake, three of the state's largest and most active recreational boating lakes.

A native of Europe and Asia, the Eurasian water-milfoil often spreads from one lake to another by fragments — a shred stuck on a boat trailer or propeller, for example. It can grow to a depth of 12 feet and forms large, dense mats on the surface of the water. Once established, it's all but impossible to remove. And it can make boating, fishing or swimming nearly impossible. (It can also put a damper on lakeside property values!)

Eurasian water-milfoil isn't the only threat. There's also variable-leaf milfoil (reported in southeastern Connecticut lakes), curly leaf pondweed (in central and western Connecticut as well as the Housatonic and Connecticut rivers), najas minor (Fairfield County) and fanwort (the Connecticut River and southern and eastern Connecticut).

These plants come in different shapes and sizes. All of them, however, pose a threat to native plants and fish habitats. State officials say early detection is the best prevention.



Dear ALPOA Members and Guests,

The Andover Fire Department requests UNOBSTRUCTED ACCESS to the dry hydrants located throughout the lake area. Please do not park in the Right-of-Ways (ROWs) where dry hydrants are located and also please place boats to the sides of the ROWs and AWAY FROM THE HYDRANTS to help ensure that the Fire Department can drive to and access these hydrants quickly if and when needed.

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ANDOVER LAKE PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION



Andover Lake Neighborhood Tag Sale

Saturday, June 17th
9:00am to 3:00pm

Plan to participate by:
Cleaning out your "treasures"
Setting up a table in your yard
Putting up a sign in front of your house

The proceeds belong to you!

Newspaper ad and signage on Rte. 6 will be provided

to help bring customers to the neighborhood.

Offers to place newspaper ads welcomed!

For more information call:



ALPOA Beach Bash

DATE: Saturday, August 26th (Rain date: Sunday, August 27th)

TIME: 4:00 PM – 8:00 PM

MUSIC: DJ Ted Williams

FOOD: Cook-out and beverages by ALPOA

BYODish (pasta salad, green salad, beans, dessert)
Children's games, volleyball, bonfire and s'mores

COST: FREE to ALPOA members

RSVP: To Linda Derick at 742.1284 or willin@comcast.net



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ANNOUNCEMENTS & ARTICLES OF INTEREST

FESTOON YOUR BOAT THE FOURTH OF JULY PARADE

It's time for the annual traditional ALPOA boat parade. The call is out for all that want to decorate their boats and join our parade around the lake. The judging of the most appropriately decorated boat will be at 2:00 PM on the island. Of course, prizes will be awarded. Then we will parade around the lake for the thousands of waving onlookers celebrating the Fourth.

Questions? Call Neal Alderman at 742.5265.

BOAT RACK RESERVATIONS FOR 2006

Those members who had boat rack space on the Island Street ROW for 2005 may reserve that space again for this season beginning April 20th by calling Neal Alderman at 742.5265. Anyone wishing to change their position and those who have not currently reserved a spot, may request one beginning May 20th. Note that no one may make boat rack reservation until their dues for this season have been paid.

BOAT RACES THIS YEAR

Once again, we are going to have sailboat races this year. These are very informal with no classes and no prizes. The first race will start at 2:00 PM at the foot of the Island St. ROW and each race will be one of a few courses around the lake. We will try to have at least two races each day. Come and see what you can do against your friends and the other sailboats on the lake. The races will be on Sunday, July 9th and 23rd and on August 6th and 20th, weather permitting. Questions? Call Neal Alderman 742.5265.

SWIM LESSONS SIGN UP

Registration for swim lessons will be held on Saturday, June 17th from 10 AM—12 PM for MEMBERS ONLY, and from 12 PM—1 PM for NON MEMBERS at the Old Andover Firehouse on Center Street. Check the website @ www.andoverlake.com for session dates!

BEACH RULES & HOURS

Please visit our website @ www.andoverlake.com for information on Beach Rules, announcements and updates on activities.

MEMBERSHIP FORM & ISLAND PERMIT FORM ARE AVAILABLE ON THE WEBSITE @ WWW.ANDOVERLAKE.COM



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