

TLIA News

Tripp Lake Improvement Association is a not-for-profit organization whose mission is the well-being of Tripp Lake and its surrounding watershed in Poland, Maine

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Spring 2015

A Letter from the President

Greetings one and all,

Finally we can begin another summer season on the lake, something we have been doing since the 1960's or so for my late mom, dad, brother Scott and myself. My father's family has been on the lake since about 1934 or so. Winter has taken its time leaving and spring is having a hard time establishing itself at the time of this writing, but I'm sure that once it gets a



President - Ron Getchell Jr., Vice-President - Andrew Williamson

toe-hold it will send old man winter packing for good. It's nice to be back at the lake where relaxation is practically a given and no one is in too much of a hurry to do anything, really. Oh sure, there is the usual yard work, seasonal repairs, planting to do and the like but there isn't a big rush to get it all done right now. (Of course by the time this gets into print, most of it WILL be done!)

The shutters came off the porches around mid April and I managed to get the pump primed and water to the camp by the end of the

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AND THE WINNERS ARE...

Kai Anderson and Reece Nickerson, fourth graders at the Poland Community School. The boys were chosen to attend the University of Maine 4-H Camp and Learning Center at Bryant Pond after their essays were picked from a field of almost 40. They wrote of what they'd like to do at the camp and what they hoped to bring back to the community in terms of helping and teaching others about positive ways to help our environment.

Linda Laskey, coordinator of the program for the past several years, thanked Bob Cummings and Babs Shapiro for reading all the essays and deciding upon the winners. Kai, son of Sheila and Thatcher Nickerson and Reece, son of Krystle Griffey and Nick Nickerson, will each spend a week of their choice at the camp this summer. The mothers of the boys, said Linda, were exuberant upon hearing of the gifts, and thanked the Association for such a great opportunity.

We should be proud of keeping this educational mission alive and well. We wish the boys a wonderful time.

Open Space Preservation in Poland

*By Don Stover, co-chairperson,
Poland Conservation Commission*

Commercial and residential development continuously reduces our open spaces, compromising Poland's prized rural character and placing increased stress on the lakes and other natural resources. As a consequence, the Poland Conservation Commission was formed to identify and promote the preservation of valuable open space. The three current projects are the Bragdon Hill Conservation Area, the Heart of Poland Conservation area and Waterhouse Park.

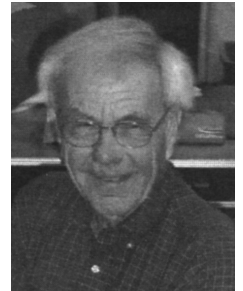
The town Trails Committee works with Conservation to manage these areas for habitat, protection of water resources, sustainable forestry and recreation.

Trails and trail maps have been completed for the east side of Bragdon Hill. There is parking and a kiosk on the North Raymond Rd. so that everyone can enjoy these hiking paths. In the future trails will be extended to the area on the west side of this property.

The Heart of Poland area consists of approximately 150 acres of attractive land extending from behind the library to the Tripp Lake Rd. Trails have been flagged throughout this area and one of these trails was recently completed and marked with red blazes.

In May the town road department created a parking area on the Tripp Lake Rd. just west of the transfer station. Hikers are welcome to begin exploring this area. Hopefully, maps will be available by mid-summer.

Work on improving Waterhouse Park, a small area surrounding the dam near the Firehouse, has long been a favorite scenic spot used for fishing, contemplation and occasional canoe launching. A white oak tree is being planted along with a commemorative plaque to honor Richard Chick who



Don Stover

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On the Water

by Rick Lundstedt



Rick Lundstedt and his niece, Eternity.

I'm sure no one wants a reminder how pleasant last winter was but let's start there anyway. Some may have thought that there would be a silver lining...that the harsh winter would at least reward us with a minimally buggy Spring. Not so! This excerpt from the Portland Press Herald, March 2015:

"While mammals are shivering through a record cold and snowy winter, the insect world is faring better."

"Some of the most notorious pests – like ticks, black flies and browntail moth caterpillars – seem to have acclimated well to harsh winters and deep snow, which acts like a thick blanket insulating many of those bugs from the frigid air," experts say.

"This really cold weather we've had, it would really be nasty to overwintering insects, but unfortunately, most of them are 3 feet under, fat and happy, sitting in the duff on the ground, they are well-insulated," said Jim Dill, pest management specialist with the University of Maine.

"There's so much snow out there insulating ticks, they aren't going to be exposed to the very low temperatures that would be needed to do anything to their life cycle," said Dr. Peter W. Rand, senior investigator at the Maine Medical Center Research Institute's vector-borne disease laboratory.

Black flies winter as larvae in aquatic environments where they also are shielded from the most severe cold. Anyone who did yard work around their camp in May can attest to the above!

How did the winter affect our lake? Well, Tripp iced out April 18, which is about a week later than the recent average. Just for reference Sebago Lake officially iced out April 22. The late ice-out slowed the start of the spawn a bit but by early June smallmouth eggs had already hatched.

Looking forward to another good fishing year on Tripp. Anna and I did an 8-mile kayak run near Gilead on the Androsscoggin River June 7. The

TLIA Fundraising for 2015-2016

by Howie Shermon

An important aspect of Tripp Lake Improvement Association is to raise funds to allow us to educate the community, provide needed testing of the quality of the lake, provide scholarships, handle legalities and offer grants to support the integrity of the lake.

This year, the board of directors is supporting a 50/50 raffle to be held at the annual TLIA meeting on Saturday, July 11, 2015 at the Ricker Library in Poland. Tickets can be purchased at the meeting or by calling Howard at 781-799-0871. Winner must be present at the annual meeting. Price will be \$10 for an arm's length of tickets.

We are currently planning a larger fundraiser for the 2016 annual meeting. We are looking for donations from local businesses and individuals. Donations can include cash, gift certificates, theme gift baskets, etc. Watch for more information in future newsletters. If you would like to be on the committee, please contact Howard at 781-799-0871 or email at violinhw@comcast.net.

river was high but we managed several nice Brown Trout on bead-head Prince Nymphs and Muddler Minnows. Will do the bass trip out of Dixfield soon.

Last Fall I asked if anyone had experience in Mud Pond (the outlet pond). Corey DeWitt of Penney Lane wrote back with some great info (Thanks Corey!). He's fished there often and has caught some nice bass. I'm going to give it another shot on my next kayak trip to the outlet. The kayak trip out the outlet is a lot of fun, but would be even better with a couple of Bass from the pond! See you...On the Water!



In 1623, America's first sawmill was established in York, Maine.

TLIA SOCIAL GATHERING

Sara and David Struhs have graciously offered their property as the scene of our next TLIA get-together. For several years it was an annual event at different venues around the Lake.

It's been a while since the last; when the Struhs volunteered to help out the Organization, we gratefully accepted. It's usually lunch ... bring your own with an extra dish to share at a buffet table. TLIA will provide a cake for dessert and cold drinks.

It's a great opportunity to meet old friends and new. Come one, call all! The date and details will be announced in a few weeks.

President

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month and we moved in officially May 2nd. We have put out the bird feeders, raked up what few remaining leaves that didn't get taken care of last fall, picked up all the dead drops from the trees and the seemingly endless supply of pine cones from the white pines that are all over the place. Jacque Giasson planted "Mom's" Garden" out front of our place this spring which is becoming an annual thing (thanks again, Jacque!)

There will be a new addition to the back yard at our place that should benefit those with flower and vegetable gardens this year. In the tradition of one of my relatives that used to live on the lake many years ago, I have a hive of honey bees. I installed the bees on the 9th of May and they seem to have adjusted to their new home quite nicely. My brother Scott and I picked up the hobby last summer with our first hive at his house in Auburn and I decided to bring them back to the lake. So if you see bees in your gardens they just may be mine!

I am looking forward to our Annual Meeting this year. Take it easy on me as this is my first go 'round with this! It will be nice to work with everyone to continue to keep Tripp Lake healthy for many generations to enjoy. If the lake dies, we all lose and no one wants that to happen.

"Our Tripp Home"

By Sue Barry

We moved to Maine from Connecticut in February of 1945. I was 6. WWII was coming to a close and the snowdrifts in Mechanic Falls were as high as the roof on the present day "Tattoo" parlor. Pretty exciting for a 6 year old and, what was even more exciting was that the Maine Central railroad track ran right along beside my house and carried trains that passed by five times a day...everyday. There was nothing else there except the Maine Central RR complex and a big field that hosted

the Carnival every summer. I have many wonderful memories of growing up during the '50's in Bog Hoot. We even had a high school back then and a theater! Then, my grandparents, John and Alta Adkins, sold their summer property up in Houghton and bought a little skrid of land on Tripp Lake from Bill Stanton, a cobbler in McFalls. My father began drawing up "house" plans for a summer camp on a dirt road that runs parallel with Rte 11. I remember there was a small building on the property, but that was removed. During the spring of '55 the "cottage" began to take shape and by the spring of '56 my grandparents were able to move in and enjoy their first summer on the lake.

We had many good times, of course, on the lake and in a sailboat that my Dad bought and then learned how to sail by reading a book. I can still hear him saying "hard ale," which means, "We're coming about so you'd darn well better get your head out of the way!" It was interesting, too, when we were in the middle of the lake and the wind died down...way down. I always tried to have a book with me, just in case. We all gathered here, family and friends, off and on through the years, which produced many good memories and pictures that are just wonderful for reminiscing. It remained a summer camp until '82 when my Dad began to think about retiring from his consulting job in Montreal. The logical spot was Tripp Lake, which was practically home already, where he could look out on the lake and enjoy the summer and winter activities. He hired Mert Jackson (a contractor who lived in Poland) to raise the cottage, put in a foundation, and thereby turn it into a year round home. It was quite a project that took several years, from start to finish, to complete, but well worth the time and money. My Dad had eight good years here until he died in 1991 and my Mother was here until January of 1998.

We arrived in November of '98 and are the third generation to enjoy time here on this little plot of lovely land. As often happens with heirs, we have changed the layout somewhat, by enlarging the kitchen, putting in a new heating system, new roof, and, of course, a spanking new septic system. So, I guess we're all set until we pass on and pass it on.



Sue Barry

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POLAND HISTORY: THE WHITE OAK HILL FARMS

(From *A History of Poland*, Poole Brothers Publishers, Mechanic Falls, 1890)
by Barbara Shapiro

A few years ago, a friend presented me with a large book comprising the history of Poland. Poole's History of Poland embraced a period of over a century and today yields information, fascinating and informative, of a life lived long ago. It details family histories, churches, and stories which are sometimes difficult to believe. Today's column illustrates a farm on White Oak Hill owned by Norton Quincy Pope of Brooklyn, NY.

"Standing in the peaceful valley where nestles the village of Poland Corner, and looking toward the surrounding hills, one's attention is drawn to a hill (White Oak Hill) which lies nearer than the rest, and which stretches on and up, until it seems to meet the blue sky which bends lovingly towards it. At the top he sees no thickly settled village, just a tiny church, a school-house and two or three dwelling houses. On all sides are broad green fields...with cattle and sheep grazing in large pastures...ending in forests of green trees."

"Norton Q. Pope and his estimable wife have...purchased farms upon which the following parties have resided: Messrs. Strout, Stanton, Thurlow and Judkins. The aggregate acreage of these farms amounts to 530 acres."

"The improvements that have been made upon this beautiful ridge, whose highest pinnacle overtops the tower of the Poland Spring House by more than fifty feet, are visible the moment the highway that pierces Mr. Pope's great farm is reached. Extensive systems of underground drainage, extensive use of fertilizing agencies, render the fields most inviting. From Poland Corner, the first building upon the left attracts the attention because of the many gabled windows and the peculiarly high fence in front of the house."

"In this house resides Mr. Pope's happy family of thorough-bred dogs and monkeys. It is a dog palace with fittings and furnishings more luxurious than any other family of dogs hope to dream of. All that is possible for the comfort of these pets has been spent in providing their palatial kennels. Their castle is kept as sweet and clean as a queen's. It includes a charming bath-room where each of 18 noble dogs take a dip twice weekly and are carefully tended to as the faithful groom who attends the turf winner at the racetrack. When chilly, the entire quarters are made comfortable by steam heat. Kitchen appointments are the finest money can buy...the chief cook bakes cakes and other food for the family. The dogs occupy the entire two-story house, with the exception of a suite for the kennelman, a Scotchman, who left his native land to take charge of this department. The kennels are arranged in approved methods with raceways leading from the house to large paddocks for the dogs' daily exercise. Scotch Deerhound, Blue Belton Setter and English Greyhound live here in regal luxury."

"Two fine-haired monkeys occupy elaborate quarters in the central dog paddock. They allow no strangers to come near them but delight in the slightest recognition and attention from their owner."

"Farther up the road are seen the farm buildings where resides Mr. Charles Neher, Mr. Pope's NY horse trainer, with adjoining stables for the trotters, drivers and saddlers...stables whose finishings and appointments...are more luxurious in their findings than any to be found within the borders of Maine. Imagine an oak barn, sheathed in Southern pine, divided into stalls separated from one another by latticed iron-work, and closed in with swinging doors mounted with beautiful, costly polished metal trim. Add

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DID YOU KNOW?

Poland was named for an old psalm, "Poland." It was chosen by Moses Emery, the representative to Massachusetts General Court, securing, and incorporating the town and, at his own request, was allowed to choose the name of the town.

(from *Sun-Journal Sunspots*, April 15, 2015.)

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was Poland Town Manager for 33 years. This small piece of parkland is at the head of a loop trail which runs along both sides of Waterhouse Brook behind the community school and returning along the old railroad bed.

In recent years Tripp Lake Improvement Association has recognized the importance of preservation and maintenance of our open space. TLIA contributions helped with obtaining conservation easements on Bragdon Hill and last year the association contributed to the purchase of the Furman property to complete the Heart of Poland area. Additionally, a good number of individual TLIA members have made financial contributions and volunteered time for these projects. We hope that both the association and individuals will consider contributions for trail building (lumber for bog bridges, signs, printing of maps). We are also asking for contributions to the Poland Conservation Reserve Fund to be used for future land stewardship and acquisition.



"For a man to truly understand rejection, he must be ignored by a cat."

If you mix flour, water and salt you get glue. If you add eggs, baking powder and oil, you get cake. Where does the glue go?

"My wife and I always compromise. I admit I'm wrong and she agrees with me."

Acadia National Park is the second most-visited national park in America.

“Living In Loon Territory”

By Judy King

*Reprinted from Maine
Audubon Department of Inland
Fisheries and Wildlife*

Watching Common Loons and listening to their haunting calls is a popular activity for visitors to Maine's lake and ponds. Loons have many fascinating behaviors that are easy to observe from afar. If you are lucky, you may see a loon dive for a fish or feed its chicks. Or you may see a loon preen in the water, looking for its next meal. For the best view, watch loons with binoculars. Loons can be very sensitive and may stop feeding their chicks or leave their nest and eggs if disturbed.

Loon Watch Calendar

April – Watch for pairs of loons exhibiting courtship displays like dipping their bills in the water or swimming around each other in circles.

May/June – Watch for single birds in quiet, shallow coves and near islands, since parents take turns sitting on the eggs.

July/August – Watch for pairs of loons with one or two small chicks in tow or on their backs. The chicks are quite small when they hatch so they may be difficult to see.

September/October – Watch for large gatherings of loons on lakes and ponds. Adults may be molting into their dull gray and winter plumage.

November/March – Watch for wintering adults and juveniles in their winter plumage close to shore along the Maine coast.

On Tripp Lake we have been lucky to share the lake with 3-5 loons each season. Usually they nest on the island. Richard & Peggy Harris have been diligent hosts and protectors of these beautiful animals and ask boaters to stay away from the water around their island during

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“Bird Count 2014”

By Judy King

I missed my annual Tripp Lake Bird Count for 2013 due to a knee replacement and subsequent physical therapy. The summer of 2014 I was lucky enough to spend the summer with my husband, Dell, at our cabin, “the Lucky Duck,” on Tripp Lake. This bird count may be late, but here it is. There was a new bird on our lake that I have not been able to find in my “birding” books. It seems to be an unusual species since it does not fly, swim, or move. It looks rather like a swan, but seems to be made of plastic. Some say it can frighten the ducks off a dock, but I’ve seen ducks sleeping beside it on a float. Interesting.....

I did see a pair of Sandhill Cranes up on North Raymond Road, which was a “first” for me. Ruth Desjardins reported a new group of Canada Geese enjoying her front yard again. She is not fond of the mess they make and has tried everything to get them to leave. I think that they just like her! Lois Hinkley was lucky to have a pair of Indigo Buntings at her feeders. I haven’t seen one in years. Lucky Lois. Peg Harris reports that there were no new baby loons. Everyone needs to remember to stay away from the island while the loon is on her nest. Hopefully, we will see a baby loon on her mother’s back this summer.

Here is a list of birds that I have seen and my friends have seen on Tripp Lake this year: American Goldfinch, Black-capped Chickadee, Tufted Titmouse, Tree Swallow, White-breasted Nuthatch, Yellow-bellied Sapsucker, Bald Eagle, Common Loon, Black Duck, Great Blue Heron, Northern Harrier, American Crow, Common Merganser, Indigo Bunting, Belted Kingfisher, Song Sparrow, Ruby-throated Hummingbird, Chipping Sparrow, Mourning Dove, Blue Jay, Red-breasted Robin, Canada Goose, Mallard, Phoebe, (who built a nest under our awning on a 4” x 4” and hatched 5 baby Phoebe who do not want to leave the nest), and the amazing Plastic Swan.”

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a harness room, enclosed, finished and fitted with all modern conveniences...patent revolving harness cases (like revolving book cases) for the hanging and care of single or double harnesses. Upon one case rests a beautiful double which cost the owner \$700...fittings, including pig skin collars, embroidered sweat pads and jeweler’s trimmings.”

“There are patent chutes for measuring and feeding grain, enclosed in sheathed compartments, secured by expensive brass bolts.”

“Next are open stalls with perfect drainage and the best of ventilation. Every attention is provided for the comfort and well-being of the horses. Feed boxes are set and so arranged that only a small portion of grain is within reach of the horse at a time. Windows in front of the stalls are protected by iron lattice work, good enough for a NY bank president! These are hung on hinges which may be opened to facilitate the cleaning of the windows which they protect; all can be opened or closed without entering the stall.”

“Well-bred horses are kept mainly for his private driving. His specialty will be the raising of French coach horses. (Descriptions of these fine horses are included, but I’ll not write of them.) Mr. Pope is a fine horseman and delights to gallop among the White Oak Hill farms with his favorite animal, Startle. A saddler, Steve Maxwell, occupies a fine box stall and can look back over fifteen years of service and name fifteen prizes which he won in Kentucky show rings. Several other saddlers have served the Pope family in days gone by and for which their owner has provided a most beautiful summer home.”

p.s. I’ve looked for evidence of this farm, but have found none of the buildings standing. If anyone has any information re: this farm, please let me know.

Congratulations!



The new owners of Wolf Cove (over a year now) are off and running. Roy and Susan Forsberg were recently interviewed by Kathryn Skelton of the Lewiston Sun-Journal. They've improved the property, modernizing rooms and benefiting from publicity and marketing. They considered the Inn to be just right...its setting, size and potential were unmatched, considering all the properties they'd looked at. We wish them continued success. *The complete interview can be found in the June 8, 2015 edition of the Newspaper.*



Congratulations!

Best wishes to Andy Card who has become the fifth President of Franklin Pierce University in Rindge, NH. The school, chartered in 1962 as a college and named after the 14th President of the U.S., became a University in 2007.

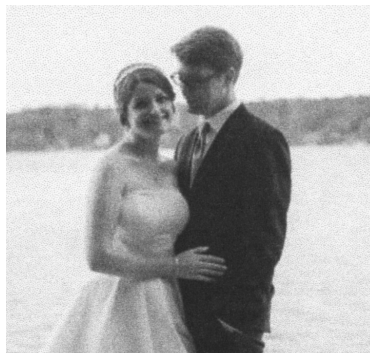


Congratulations to . . .

Sara and David Struhs on the wedding of their son T.J. to Caitlin McDonnell on December 20, 2014, here at Tripp Lake. The ceremony was held on their back field and the reception in their barn. A wonderful time was had by all. This was the Struhs' second wedding in 6 months, the first on July 12 in which their son Andrew was wed to Alison. Best wishes to all for long and happy lives together.



T.J. to Caitlin McDonnell, December 20, 2014



Andrew and Alison Struhs, July 12, 2014

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nesting season. Remember that common loons are protected by both State and Federal laws prohibiting harassment of wildlife. For more information about these laws or to report violations, contact the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife at 207-287-8000.

Happy Occasions

Congratulations are in order for Judy and Del King! They are pleased to announce the birth of their newest grandson and 8th grandchild, Toby Joseph Hurley, born on December 31st, 2014 to his proud parents, Terry Hurley and Samantha (King) Hurley. This little fellow also has some ready-made playmates: sister Lindsey, 5 1/2 and brother Trey, 2.

With Sympathy

We express our belated sympathies to the family of **Lynn Eldridge**, who passed away on April 30th, 2014. She and her husband, William, moved here from Philippi, WVA in 1968 and eventually settled in Poland. Surviving are her husband, William, two daughters, Jennifer and Leah, and seven grandchildren. She earned a Masters Degree of Social Work from the University of Maryland and a Master's Degree in Counseling from USM/Gorham. She was a very active member of the community and cherished her family. In addition to working as a counselor, she had a private practice, placing her focus on children. Both of her daughters attended TLIA sponsored 4-H Camp at Bryant Pond.

Our deepest sympathy to the family of **Arnold Leavitt** who passed away in March, 2015, after a brief illness. He was a life-long member of TLIA, had a camp in the Klondike Road area, spending summers there with his wife Janice and their three daughters and grandchildren and great-grandchild. Arnold had lived in Mechanic Fall, Auburn and of late, Augusta, to be closer to his children.

We also mourn the death of Arnold's daughter, **Cheryl Leavitt Worcester** who passed away after a short illness, not long after her father's death. Cheryl lived in Augusta with her husband Skip. She also leaves a daughter and granddaughter whom she cared for and two sisters, Wendy and Barda.



The state of Maine is estimated to contain 6,000 lakes and ponds.

“This and That”

Notice: Roy & Sue Forsberg will once again open their “Wine & Cheese” times with Tripp Lake neighbors and friends. This will begin on every weekend from **Friday, July 17th through Saturday, August 29th from 4:30-6:30.** Beer is available for \$4 and wine is \$6. If you are driving to the Inn, please park on Garland Swamp Road. Our “Inn guest” parking is limited. Thank you very much.



Just a little reminder:

Please be respectful of all the walkers and bikers around the lake.



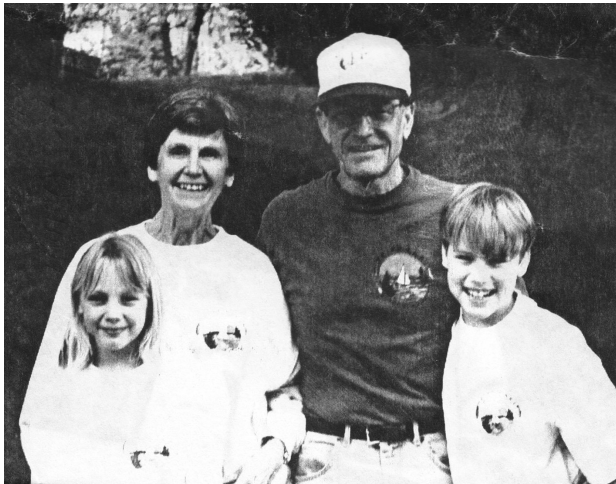
And another reminder: We are trying to cut the cost of producing the TLIA News. In order to accomplish this, we are asking that those of you who have a computer send us your e-mail address by either writing it on the inside of your dues envelope or feel free to e-mail it to Babs Shapiro at bandmshaps@myfairpoint.net or Sue Barry at sueb2@fairpoint.net. If you don't have a computer, we will gladly continue to 'snail mail' your TLIA News. Just print “SM” on the inside of your dues envelope. Thanks much.



We are planning on a beautiful “Fourth of July Boat Parade Day” this year (unlike the downpour we had last year) and will once again gather over near Hemlock campground at 10 am. The more, the merrier!



As a lot of you know, TLIA sells very nice quality visor caps, sweatshirts, and T-Shirts, all with our Tripp Lake logo and in all sizes. We do this to raise money to help cover our expenses. They are reasonably priced and a nice addition to any wardrobe. If you have a little space and a little time please think about becoming one of our “dry goods” volunteers. It doesn't take much time and you get to meet lots of folks from around the lake and the area.



Ron Getchell, Sr. and his wife Claudie with grandchildren, Meghan and Ryan

Ice Out Dates Tripp Lake

(gathered by Don Keene, Grace Hatch & Marian Emery - 2015 by Jacque Giasson)

1924	4/18	1972	5/1
1925	4/19	1973	4/18
1926	5/2	1974	4/11
1927	4/24	1975	4/25
1928	4/13	1976	4/19
1929	5/6	1977	4/18
1930	4/20	1978	4/29
1931	4/12	1979	4/21
1932	4/17	1980	4/10
1933	4/21	1981	3/25
1934	4/19	1982	4/25
1935	4/23	1983	4/5
1936	4/13	1984	4/20
1937	4/26	1985	4/4
1938	4/16	1986	4/11
1939	5/13	1987	4/11
1940	5/5	1988	4/8
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1953	5/9	2001	4/27
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1956	4/16	2004	4/18
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1963	4/19	2011	4/18
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1965	4/20	2013	4/11
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1967	4/26	2015	4/19
1968	4/10		
1969	4/27		
1970	4/28		
1971	5/1		



TRIPP LAKE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

JULY 11TH, 2015

RICKER MEMORIAL LIBRARY, ROUTE 26 IN POLAND

Time: 8:30 AM for coffee, doughnuts, bagels & cream cheese • Meeting begins at 9 AM
Bring a neighbor or two with you!

This is a great time to pay your dues, meet old friends & make some new ones!



Notes From TLIA June 13th Spring Meeting

By Sue Barry

We met again at the Wolf Cove Inn at the invitation of owners, Sue & Roy Forsberg.

The Fernald Road Association has requested funding to purchase culverts for Fernald Road and Larch Road in order to prevent runoff from going into the lake. Scott Williams has been contacted to survey the lake this summer; hopefully, fairly soon. He will be testing extensively for any invasive plant growth, much as he did several years ago and also he will be looking for potential problems.

Howie Sherman will be running another 50-50 Raffle to raise funds for lake maintenance and other expenses. We hope folks will contribute by buying tickets and, also, by selling some to family, friends, and neighbors.

Sara Struhs has offered us the opportunity to use her property for a social gathering this summer. There is no set plan yet, but we will keep all informed when we come to a decision.

We hope to see you all at the Annual Meeting on July 11th at the Community Room in the Ricker Library on Route 26.

Have a wonderful and safe summer!!!

And thank you, Sue & Roy.

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