



Summer 2017

Lake Front

A Salem Lakes Association Publication

Good Report on E-Coli Testing
Home Again
Fishing On Salem Lake

Cover image by Tim Votapka

Visit us online: www.salemlakesvt.org

WELCOME BACK!

Article by Roger Cartee

Image by Tim Votapka

Welcome to another summer at Lake Salem. It has been a long and dreary winter but the ice is out of the lake, the grass is green, people are fishing on the lake and campers are setting up house.

I can't thank Andy and Lois Major enough for their many years of service to the association. They continue to help and Andy has taken a big role on the board as he continues to handle the monitor program for us as well as our dealings with the Town of Derby, including our State grant for the monitor program.

Lois started reconstruction of the Lake Salem signs with the loon that have graced the roadside for many years. With her completing that portion of construction, Pat Sanders, the art teacher at North Country, is putting the finishing touches on the paint job of the new loon signs that will be up this summer. Thanks to Lois for getting this project rolling.

Andy reported that the boat count was low this past year and fortunately only ten boats were found with invasive species on them. Andy also represented us at Town Meeting this spring and once again was successful in getting us money from the Town of Derby for the monitor program.

Our Executive Board meeting in October was very successful with many topics covered as we closed up the lake for the winter. I helped Andy and Gary Powers move the monitor shanty to Ross Ogilvie's property on East Salem Drive where it rested for the winter. Thanks to Gary, the buoy was put up for storage.

This was one of the really fun things that Gary did for the association and something he looked forward to doing each year. Unfortunately, we lost Gary very unexpectedly in May before he had a chance to do one of his favorite association projects. He will always be remembered for his love of the lake and his work with the association. In Gary's honor I have named the buoy "Gary's Buoy" so that each and every year it is taken out of the lake and put back in, we will remember Gary and his passion for Salem Lakes.

Silt coming into the lake is a big problem that was discussed by the board. Joe Profera at Lake Salem Inn has really been affected, losing his entire beach while adding nearly one hundred feet of mud and silt out into the lake in front of the inn. We are attempting to schedule a meeting with appropriate officials to try and find how this happened and what can be done to clean it up including possibly dredging the area.

Unfortunately, this isn't the only area on the lake where silt is a problem. Going from Big to Little Salem is a real chore when the water is low because it has filled in so much. I'm not sure what will happen because it generally takes an act of congress to get the state to do any dredging done anywhere. It took nearly ten years just to get some corrective dredging in the Clyde River.

So far, our lake continues to be free of invasive species. Our divers checked the lake last summer and will again this summer. We ask lakeside owners to also take an active role in looking for invasive species in the water near their camps on the lake and reporting anything they find to the lake monitors at the fishing access. We get "in kind" credit for this individual monitoring and there are forms available to support that effort.

We had a brief scare when the State reported that they had found an invasive species in our area but fortunately it wasn't in Salem. Starry Stonewort was discovered in Derby Pond and mistakenly reported to be in Salem. The state quickly corrected their mistake and to date we are still clean. Fortunately, Andy has been right on top of that situation and with the monitors ever wary as they check the boats, we have been able to stay ahead of any problems.

Another issue discussed by the board covered a rewrite of the association by-laws and constitution. We are also researching 501(c) 3 status for the association.

We were very fortunate to have Senator Rodgers at our annual meeting last year where he reported on the importance of forest protection, maintaining water quality and cooling the environment. He reported that the state goals relative to water quality were to minimize pollution, restore habitat, minimize erosion and silt build-up and minimize toxic influx of materials of concern.

Continued on page 5

The News Round Up

Membership Trending Upward

We are pleased to report that paid memberships in the Salem Lakes Association increased from 69 in 2015 to 99 in 2016, an increase well over 40%. And in addition to paying the annual \$10 dues, 67 of the 99 members made donations ranging from \$5 to \$100.

To view a current list of members see page 14 or visit our website at salemlakesvt.org.

Good report on E-coli Tests

E-coli testing in 2016 revealed no immediate threats to our water quality on that level. Water samples from four locations around the lake (three in Big Salem, one in Little Salem) were processed at the local hospital lab where test results showed an e-coli count well below the 235 per 100 ml threshold the state deems safe.

Independence Day is Near

Now that we have declared out independence from the winter, it is time to celebrate the nation's independence right here in the heart of Derby. The Salem Lakes Association will be participating in the annual Derby parade on Tuesday, July 4 with a float and ample supply of candy to toss to our community as we make our way down Main St. Join us for pre-parade set up in the parking lot by Dennis Bond's camp on Rt. 105 on Monday, July 3, and then on the float itself. Muster begins at 9:00 a.m. at the Elks Club parking lot on the Newport Derby Road. Bring water, sunblock and a good cap in case we get a brilliant sunny day.



Greater/Monitor Project Working

Thanks to our greeter/monitors, Salem Lake continues to remain free of Eurasian Water Milfoil, that invasive aquatic nuisance that has found its way into other fresh water bodies throughout the state.

Operated jointly by the association and the Town of Derby, the greeter/monitor project was credited for inspecting 624 boats in 2016, 12 of which were found to be contaminated with Milfoil before they were launched into the lake.

The program is multifaceted with boat access greeters posted at Salem's public access to welcome incoming boats, educate parties as to function, purpose of the program and their work. This past year, we employed two youth and two adults from May through October.

A professional aquatic diver inspects the lakes for any and all invasive species. This local diver mapped areas which he inspected.

We also rely heavily on the participation of lake front owners and interested volunteers to survey their shorelines and areas throughout the lakes for any signs or scraps of suspicious weeds. These activities are complemented with regular lake monitoring by water clarity inspections such as secchi disk tests, chlorophyll tests, phosphorous tests and e-coli water sampling.

The Salem Lakes Association is greatly aware and appreciative of the financial contributions made to the Grant-in-aid program by local taxpayers. Appreciation is also extended to the Derby town office employees who contribute to our program in numerous ways. The grant for the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources is also greatly appreciated and vital to the project.

Further information on the program can be obtained by visiting the following we sites: <http://vermontlakes.org/legislativeupdates/> and/or www.salemlakesvt.org.

We Love Aquatic Plants...Or Not!

by Sharon Kelley

Is it just my imagination or does it seem like there are more of those aquatic plants growing in the Salem Lakes every year? Since the lakes are soft-bottomed, the annual growth of these nuisance plants is inevitable. Swimmers wade through them to get to water deep enough to swim, boat propellers get tangled in them, fishermen pull up as many aquatic plants as they do fish on some days. It's a fact of life at Salem!

Many camp/home owners opt to cut the plants especially late in the season when they have become a real annoyance. There are large blade tools available to do this job. However, those plants which are a nuisance to you in front of your property can become a double nuisance to others after they are cut.

If you decide to cut plants in front of your property, please be aware of current and wind patterns. The plants you cut may wind up on the shore of a neighbor's property down or across the lake resulting in a huge cleanup job for them. If you cut large amounts of plants from near your property, please take the time to investigate where they end up and offer to help clean up that property. It is part of your responsibility as a property owner to follow through on your weed removal project and make sure your neighbors are not adversely impacted.

Enjoy every minute at the lake... nuisance aquatic plants and all. But be courteous and aware if you decide to take steps to cut them. We will all appreciate your consideration.

Safety in Numbers

by Sharon Kelley

As summer approaches and we all begin to think of those wonderful days and nights on the lake, we also need to consider our safety and that of our families and friends. Even the most cautious of camp/home owners may find themselves in an emergency situation that will require calling Emergency Services. Would they be able to find your residence quickly? Or are you one of the many camp/home owners who do not have their residence number posted clearly on their property?

The Derby Line Fire Department handles emergency service for the Salem Lakes area. If you don't have your residence number posted, they may pass by resulting in a difficult turn-around further down your access road.

House numbers are available through the Derby Line Fire Department and should be posted on all lake properties. Forms are available at the Derby Town clerk's office which is open from Monday to Thursday every week. The cost for the numbers ranges from \$8.00 - \$12.50 depending on the size and style. There are options for numbers to be placed on a post, a residence or other location. The Derby Line Fire Department may also be contacted directly to obtain a form. The address is Derby Line Fire Department, % Paul Snider, 110 Joseph Street, Derby, VT. 05829.

Take a big step toward keeping yourself, your family and friends safe this summer: post those residence numbers and then relax and enjoy the lake!

Image by Tim Votapka

The Camp Story

by Sharon Kelley

With a history dating back to 1929, any residents of the Northeast Kingdom have fond memories of attending Coutts-Moriarty Camp on Lake Salem as a child. Since absorbing the non-profit Siskin Ecological Adventures in 2010, the camp facilities on the lake still offer extensive summer programs for kids of all ages, but also provide year round educational programming to area schools.

During the school year, Siskin provides educational programs for 14,000 students in 60 schools in Vermont, New Hampshire and Quebec. The programs emphasize the importance of the environment and focus largely on outdoor science.

A good neighbor on the Lake for 85 years, Coutts campers range in age from children as young as three in the Bear Cub Science Camp to Day and Residential Camps for children from five -12, and specialty camps such as Rock Band Camp, Pirates of Lake Memphremagog and Invaders of the Darkness are offered for tweens and teens.

The camp facilities have expanded over the years...many remember the dining hall by the lake ...to now include a four- season lodge with a full kitchen, and a bunk house for 80. have the same kind of appreciation for Lake Salem that we all have .

Along with over 32 acres of fields and forest and a 30-foot climbing tower and high ropes course, these host 7 weeks of summer camps, year round for educational school programs and community events that reach over 16,000 participants.

The newest addition to the camp facilities is The Rec, a 5200 square foot building completed in January of 2017. The Rec hosts sports such as basketball, volleyball, tumbling, tennis, pickle ball along with fitness classes. The Rec can be rented by the public for sports lessons and other purposes.

The area is fortunate to have Camp with its many opportunities to learn about and enjoy the outdoors. The camp property is inviting and visitors are welcome. However, the camp directors, Jason and Annie Brueck would like to remind parents and visitors that while camp is sometimes empty on summer weekends, events do take place, and ask that anyone seeking to access camp please call (802) 673-5638 or email programs@siskinea.org to request permission. Please no children on Camp property without adult supervision.

Be sure to wave when you see all those bright colored kayaks and canoes from Coutts on the lake this summer....this is the future generation who are learning to take care of our environment and have the same kind of appreciation for Lake Salem that we all have .

Welcome Back!

From page 2

One important thing he stressed was that all farms are now required to have a nutrient management program. He called on association members to contact their state legislators concerning passing legislation that gives more power to lake monitors in their efforts to prevent boaters from launching their boats without inspection and/or washing.

Paula Staples and Claire Roberts continue their great work on the lay monitoring program that allows us to keep an eye on phosphorus and chlorophyll levels in Salem. Last year the water was exceptionally clear with readings down to five meters. If you're interested in becoming part of this volunteer patrol please contact them and they will put you to work.

I can't thank our new board enough for the great work they have done. They have jumped right in and have become part of the solution to the myriad problems that any lake association faces. With that said, they can't do it all. We are a small group trying to deal with multiple issues and we need your help. If you want to be part of a committee or if you want to work on a particular issue please let any board member know and we will get you involved. More people involved certainly makes the entire job a lot easier.

I hope you have a great summer at the lake and if you have any issues that need to be addressed, please let us know.



Years ago, our journey up to the lake was in an old Ford Fairlane. Not the top of the line model, but a reliable chariot nonetheless. And in those days when we rented, it seemed we had to bring half the contents of our house with us for the two-week stay. Linens, kitchenware, fishing poles, I even remember an outboard motor being stuffed in the trunk on more than one occasion. And no matter how carefully my father packed the car, no matter what foam and blankets he used as wrapping, the rattle of something unseen would dig its way into his skull within the first hour on the highway. If the source was in the main cabin of the car, we had a shot at squelching it, but if it was originating from the trunk, we were in for a true test of man against matter. One could only hope that somehow the luggage would shift on a bump and dampen the noise enough to give my dad some relief. Perhaps the cat would contribute his ceremonial vomit a little ahead of schedule, forcing us to make a pit stop to clean that up and give my dad a chance to shove things around back there.

Yea, the annual trip north was quite a production back then; far more than it is by today's standards. Dad would get home from his job in the city after 7 pm, have a quick dinner and then get on with packing. He preferred to have all the baggage and boxes staged in the kitchen near the garage door, but mom would always come down with another suitcase or make-up bag, which would throw the entire balance of the space-time continuum off, and he'd have to start all over again.

This was his area, and the man did it well, even if it meant working in an unbearably hot garage well after midnight, always with the bay door closed so none of the neighbors would be able to figure out we were going on vacation and ransack the place the very next day.

We'd leave before sunrise in order to get on the road and as far north as possible before the summer heat could have any impact on our riding comfort. This was before air conditioning was standard in any car on the market, so Dad's strategy made sense. I didn't mind since this meant we'd get to the lake with plenty of daylight left to go swimming, to catch frogs and rig up a fake fishing pool with a little string and a stick. It meant we'd have breakfast in Brattleboro where I could order pancakes and eggs with bacon and sip hot chocolate while pretending it was coffee.

I didn't ask my parents for updates or ETAs along the way. It wasn't necessary. I knew the route, the signs and landmarks well enough to monitor our progress. Some sites were senior to others of course and these were the ones just south of what had become our summer home. The Willoughby Gap. The turn in the road by West Charleston. The sight of Little Salem just beyond Mack's Cabins. And finally, the two dirt roads a little further down.

The joy of turning down that dirt road was as good as Christmas. Each bump down the hill was another gift as my father guided the old Fairlane down the hill.

Article and image
by Tim Votapka

H

ome Again...

I'd try to catch leaves off branches as they slapped the sides of the car on the way down to the camp. Objects in the trunk broke truce and chattered and clanged as we bounced over the final few ruts in the road and inched into the parking spot between the two birch trees behind Mr. Pickle's place, our home for the next couple of weeks.

The car ride is much different these days. It's quite comfortable actually what with lumbar supports, cruise control and voice controlled satellite radio. We haven't passed by Willoughby or through West Charleston any more since the interstate's completion decades ago.

The landmarks have changed a bit as well, but the dirt roads are still there and that final bumpy ride down the hill is just as satisfying now as it was when I sat in the back seat so many years ago. The air is just as sweet and the frogs are as elusive as ever.

I think of these rides now as I get ready to make our first trip of the season up to the lake. The mental checklist if you will. The packing is much lighter now since as camp owners, much of whatever we'd need is already there. We'll travel light and with plenty of foot room to go around. Even with the black lab occupying all the cargo area in the back of the Jeep, there's still ample space to place a duffle or two.

We'll slip away from the driveway at a more humane hour of the morning which means breakfast at Brattleboro may turn into an early lunch. I just have one pit stop to plan for before that, and I know it is inevitable, because despite my best efforts to ignore it, I can already hear it. Something in the back, probably in the spare wheel well I think, out of reach, is rattling and I'm the only one who seems to be perturbed by this. I guess it's something only a Dad would hear while he's making his way back home again.

And it is very good to be on the way home again.



Sweet Summertime



Images by Roger Cartee & Tim Votapka

Article by Gary Powers

Fishing On Salem Lake



Gary Powers passed away suddenly in May, shortly after submitting this wonderful article. Our thoughts and prayers go out to Gary, his family and friends.

My family fishing history on Salem goes back a few generations. My mother grew up on the Vernon and Annie Doncaster Farm which owned all the fields between route 105 and little Salem. My Grandfather Vernon was an avid fisherman whose favorite species was the plentiful landlocked salmon that filled the lake before the river damns disrupted their spawning cycle in the 1960s. Family legend has it my Grandfather fished every rainy day when farming was not so pleasant. My father Ray Powers and my Uncles Wayne and Otis Doncaster would all participate in the spring salmon fishing with the river between little and big Salem which they call the, “neck”, being their favorite spot. Back then the neck was much deeper offering great fishing opportunities. I was just a baby so I missed out on these glory days.

When money got tight Vernon would send my mother and her siblings to little Salem to harvest table fare. They could always catch big pickerel trolling red and white daredevil spoons down the south side of the bull rushes on the side of the lake where the Clyde flows in. This same line of rushes was also fertile grounds for perch and for the fish my mother detested, the Salem Horn Pout. It is easy to catch several 5 gallon pails of Horn Pout, but by the time they are dressed ready for the pan they would have gotten their licks in by sticking the angler with spines hidden in their dorsal and pectoral fins. I think nostalgia drew my father and I over to little Salem a few muggy nights each summer to load up on horn pout for a fish fry.

As soon as the dusk comes a night crawler on the bottom will almost always guarantee plenty of grunting, beady eyed horn pout. They were much more fun to catch then clean.

As the Salmon fishing faltered in the late 50's-early 60's a new species came into Salem. At least my father and his cronies had never caught a Walleye anywhere in the Northeast Kingdom before the early 60s. They started catching Walleye on Big Salem where the brooks come into the lake. At the beginning, they thought you could only catch these great new game fish at night. They fished either minnows or night crawlers on the bottom. As he refined his techniques my father gravitated to little Salem fishing at the mouth of the river where the Clyde comes in. Several nights per week after work he and I would row up from the small launch by the bridge and anchor right in front of the river where the bottom began to drop away into the deep. We would cast a glob of night crawlers strung on an eagle claw hook, weighted down with a couple big buckshot sinkers into the current. When the bait settled on the bottom we would very slowly retrieve back to the boat with the crawler dragging through the mud. The bite would typically be a subtle tap-tap alerting you to quickly open the bail to, “let him have it”. The Walleye would typical run or swim off a bit before stopping to eat their delicacy. After the Walleye stopped his run we gave him 5 seconds or so to swallow the crawlers before we did a hard hook set and hopefully engaged in the ensuing battle.

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We caught many nice Walleyes over 5 pounds in those evenings, most right at dusk. Back then for every Walleye landed you also caught 3 to 4 big white fish or river suckers. I have noticed in recent times the white fish and sucker population has decreased right along with the Walleyes. We considered both species nuisance fish and gave them a sound cursing as we released them.

When I moved to Florida in 1980 I discovered artificial lures. It was tough to get my father to move away from his tried and true night crawlers and minnows, but I made a believer out of him soon enough. I came home every summer and we would always return to little Salem for Walleye. Our new technique was to slow troll Rapala's or Crawdad lures along the south side of the bull rushes and then across the West shore in front of the Coche brook inlet. The Walleyes were smaller in the 80s, but we always caught nice 18 to 22-inch fish for the pan. We would also catch larger perch using this technique.

Sometime in the 90s it became harder and harder to catch Walleyes. My father always blamed the farm run off, but for whatever reason the Walleye fishing slowed down significantly.

So, in the 90s and 2000s Salem moved from Walleye fishing to perch as I taught my 4 children how to fish. We could always catch a nice mess of perch for supper on small minnows or little white jigs. When we pulled the skin off the perch we often found small white parasitic worms which came out easily with the tip of the jack knife.

My father blamed this on warm water, but did not seem to impact the taste of golden brown perch fried in butter. The perch were never giants, but were plentiful in the 8-10 -inch good eating size. Pickerel also abound in Salem in the same weed beds that hold perch, but they are so bony I do not bother eating them unless I get one at least 25 inches long....which is rare.

In 2009, I realized a lifelong dream and purchased my own home on our, "family", lake on the East shore of big Salem off route 105. Although I did not retire full time until November 2015 I came up to fish every May, July and September. My first 3-4 years were very frustrating with fish being few and far between. I typically troll, but I have 2 down riggers, high end sonar and all the latest lures. I see massive balls of smelt and plenty of fish on the sonar, but I just could not get the fish to bite. On that odd day when I did catch a nice Walleye or Salmon they were as fat as footballs so I attributed the slow fishing to an overabundance of smelt and other bait fish that I must compete with.

In the past 3-4 years, I have hit a pattern where I can get 5-8 nice Salmon per season early in the spring (Mid-April through May) trolling small spoons just above the smelt balls on down riggers. I almost always catch them early in the morning, but it is still tough fishing with 3-4 fishless trips for every glorious morning when I finally land one. The Salmon are fat, healthy and typically in the 20-22-inch category. I have also improved on the Walleye front by moving primarily to night trolls. I usually troll around Salem in 15 to 25 feet of water with large

Rapalas as close to the bottom as I can get them. I only get 3-5 Walleyes all summer, but when I get one they tend to be in the 5-8-pound range. So in a nutshell, Salem is a tough lake to catch a fish in but when you get one it tends to be a nice one.

The other fish I discovered when I moved away from Vermont was the small mouth bass. Growing up on Salem we never fished for bass because the flesh had small black dots just under the skin. My father's theory was this made them inedible. Now us locals enjoyed fishing for sport, but at the end of the trip we expected to bring home a nice meal of fresh fish to eat so the bass were spared. It turns out Salem is one of the best small mouth bass fisheries I have ever come across. I catch and release as I much prefer Salmon, Walleye and Perch for fresh fish dinners, but I love catching these strong, aerial battling game fish. The lake abounds in Small mouth bass with sunken Island and the weeds on the North end being reliable locations. Smallies are not fussy and are more than happy to smash jigs, plugs, spinners or just plain old night crawlers. The smallies bite like fiends all spring, but remember bass season does not open until June 11. Catch and release is legal in the spring, just take care to not damage these great game fish so we can enjoy them all summer.

I will end with rainbow and brown trout. I know both species are in Salem, but I have not managed to catch either for decades. Many years ago, I caught two brown trout trolling near sunken Island and in the 70s my father caught a giant 8-pound rainbow in little Salem on a live minnow. So, they are there friends, if anyone knows how to catch them I am all ears!

Living on Salem we all know and love the majesty and beauty of the loons that call our lake home. Their somber voices saying good morning or good night echoes off the water's surface and if we are lucky we occasionally get a glimpse of them as they glide by our beaches.

But what about the "other guys"? Those big birds that fly in with a splash, travel in large groups and honk in harmony? Yes I am talking about the Canadian geese. Although they are a little "louder" than the loon and the gaggle can get large, there is still a beauty about them and should not be overlooked.

Here are some fun facts about Canadian geese that you might not have known.

Canadian geese have very good eyesight. They can see more than 180 degrees horizontally and vertically which is very useful during flight and they have mostly monocular vision (the ability to use both eyes separately.)

Canadian geese have a large lifespan and can live up to twenty four years in the wild although most die within the first year of their lives due to predators.

Canadian geese can travel more than 1000 km in a day while migrating. To put this in perspective the circumference of the world is 40008 km. This means that they could fly around the world in approximately 40 days!

The voices of the male and female Canadian goose are different. The females have a lower voice than the male. They use body language and sound to communicate. They produce at least ten different sounds and males and females have different honks.

Canadian geese are mostly herbivores favoring aquatic plants, small aquatic animals, grass, and grains.

Canadian geese have a wingspan between 50 to 73 inches, fly at an altitude of 3000 feet at a rate of about 40mph during migration although it can accelerate to 60mph when threatened.

Canadian geese find mates when they're around two years old, and pairs stay together for the rest of their lives. The birds usually pick partners that are similar to their own body size, a pattern known as "assortative mating." If a mate dies, however, they will often seek out a new one.

Enemies of the Canadian goose are bald eagles, fox, and owls but their biggest enemy is man.

Article by
Christa Kelley Goodwin
Image by Janet Cartee

What you May Not Have Known About Our Canadian Geese



Meet Our Members

Conrad & Marilyn Miller
 Peter & Geri Marchessault
 Tom & Carol Bailey
 Michael Conley
 Joe & Mo Profera
 Tim & Dawn Votapka
 Gary & Merrily Slawson
 Bruce & Barbara Sherman
 Nancy Houghton
 Andy & Lois Major
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 Robert Daniels
 Eleanor Riley
 Robert & Joan Tabor
 Josh & Amy Provost



Independence Day Is Near!

The Derby Lions 50th Annual Independence Day Parade will be on Tuesday, July 4 and according to the event theme it will be "As Good as Gold."

The Salem Lakes Association will be in the lineup of bands, antique cars, horses, and floats. Anyone interested in joining the group on the float should arrive at the Elk's Club site at 9 am. The parade itself starts at 10 am with a route that goes right through the heart of Derby Center.

Here's a look at last year's celebration.



Happy Independence Day !



Annual Meeting July 15

Saturday, 9 am at the CharBo rec hall (Hayward Rd. between Big and Little Salem). Bring a potluck dish to share and we'll supply the coffee, tea and juice. Catch up with your friends and listen in on the latest news affecting our lakes. Rain or shine. Don't forget your own place settings.

Follow Us Online All Year

See Us online and join our group any time. Share your memories, photos and news on our Facebook group, and while you're at it visit us on Instagram and our own website to download some past issues of Lake Front while you're there. For more info go to www.salemlakesvt.org

LAKE FRONT

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Jim Johnson, Dennis Bond, Basil Ross,
Ross & Andrea Ogilvie, Andy Major,
Diane Nolan



2017 SALEM LAKES ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION/RENEWAL

Name (s) _____

Salem Lakes Address _____

E-mail address _____

Mailing address (if different from above) _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Tel _____

Please consider an additional donation to support milfoil inspection, education and general support of the association _____

Thank you. Total Enclosed _____

I'm interested in helping with (check as many as you like)

- ☐ Lake Monitor ☐ Fundraising ☐ Communications ☐ Director/Officer
☐ Recruitment ☐ Other _____

Annual Dues \$10

Drop off at Annual Meeting or

Mail to: Janet Cartee

Salem Lakes Association

17 Northern Ave.

Newport, VT 05855

