



A Message from the President

Winter arrived before Thanksgiving this year delivering close to eighty inches of snow by Christmas. As you can see from the picture included in this Newsletter the winter scenes around the lakes have been breathtaking, leaving those still here in awe of nature's beauty.

The Water Level Committee continues to monitor and adjust the gates at the dam to pond water during these winter months for use next summer. Log on to the GLA website at www.glenlakeassociation.com for daily water level information.

We have received favorable comments regarding our revised application for dredging the Glen Lake/Fisher Lake channel; however the DEQ has not yet issued the permit.

Our Treasurer Gary Humphreys prepared two pie charts for the Newsletter illustrating the GLA sources of revenues and expenditures. These charts reflect our dependency on the

Preservation Fund and your contributions to finance many of our watershed programs. Incidentally the recent letter from the Development Committee produced good financial results for the Preservation Fund. Thank you! Please remember to renew your membership and encourage your neighbors and friends to join or return to the GLA. We continue to protect the watershed which is beneficial to all and ultimately increases property values as well.

May you continue to prosper and remain healthy in 2006. On behalf of your Board have a "Happy Winter."

Sincerely,

Charles Ofenloch



The Glen Lake Association, Inc. is a non-profit organization dedicated to the protection, preservation and continued improvement of the beautiful Glen Lake area.

Winter 2006

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Karner's Korner Glen Lake Association Biologist

Imagine for a moment that you could swim in Glen Lake on a hot summer day and not be afraid of contacting swimmers itch. Well for much of the population, that is the case. They have the right genetic makeup that affords them immunity. But for about 30% of the population and people like me, we get swimmers itch in Glen Lake. And believe me, it is not a fun reality. It is worth saying that swimmers itch is a problem that will never completely go away but we can reduce it to an absolute minimum. So how do we reduce it?

To reduce swimmers itch to a minimum, we at Glen Lake have to focus on the cause. The cause of swimmer's itch is a parasitic flatworm in its larval form, which is released by a specific species of snail (one of about 10 snail species in Glen Lake). The droppings of the other host – the common merganser duck - infect this snail species. As we swim in the water, the worm, in search of its warm-blooded hosts, the merganser, accidentally “sticks” to the skin of the swimmer. They are microscopic so you can't see them but soon after contact they penetrate the skin and die in the surface layers of skin. This causes severe itching for about 3-5 days. So to control swimmers itch it would make sense to not kill the snail host or the common merganser, but rather, kill the worm. After all it is the larval worm that causes the problem.

So how do we rid the lake of the larval worm? Historically, we have tried to kill the snail that harbors the parasite. But that has numerous negative consequences, not to mention it has proven to be ineffective. The negatives to this approach are that it is costly, it kills all the biota in a two-hour time frame and snails that are not treated in deeper water move into treated areas and get infected again in the same season. There are more negatives that I will save for the sake of brevity. It should be mentioned that it has been found that only two percent of the population of snails in question are infected. So why kill 98 out of 100 snails that are “innocent” and which help keep the algae growth on the bottom of the lake under control?

If we cannot effectively kill the parasite by trying to kill snails, then we should consider killing off all the common mergansers, right? This is an issue of federal law. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service protect these birds during the non-hunting season. Fortunately, the common merganser and countless other species of birds are federally protected for ecological and aesthetic reasons as they play an important part in the overall ecosystem of Glen Lake and serve as enjoyment for those who view them as a beautiful part of nature.

So what is left is the task of killing the parasite and let the snails and mergansers live. How do we do that? The answer, which is what the Glen Lake Association has decided to do, is to live capture all the common mergansers on Glen Lake during the crucial months of late May and June (the brooding season). They are then treated for the parasite with a medication, and relocated to Lake Michigan for the rest of the summer. The young will imprint on that part of Lake Michigan and next spring, return to where they grew up. The hen, after being wing-clipped so she cannot fly back to Glen Lake in the summer, will migrate south for the winter after her wings have regrown and most likely return to Glen Lake in the spring and raise another brood. She will again be recaptured along with her young, medicated for worms, and relocated again.



Harvey Blankespoor with a captured Merganser

The results Working with SICon, Inc., an outside firm from Holland, Michigan, we are in the third year of a three-year contract. We pay them (by the brood) to remove mergansers in an attempt to have zero merganser hours on the lake for the summer. In the past two years, 153 merganser were removed. It is our hope that with a third year of removing mergansers from the lake, all the infected snails will have died off and few new snails will be infected. It has been scientifically proven that when mergansers were removed from Glen Lake in the late 80's and early 90's snail infection rates were reduced from 2% to less than 0.1%.

So if common mergansers are systematically removed on an annual basis at a fraction of the cost of applying snail poison around the entire lake, we gain much. First, we greatly reduce swimmers itch, we save money, we keep the toxic copper out of the lake, we let the snails live and let them do what they do best by cleaning the lake bottom. We also get to watch the common merganser swim the lakes in the spring and fall but not allow them to spread parasites to snails in the summer months when infections are most frequent.

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(continued from page 2)

So what do we do in May of 2007 and beyond? My recommendation is to continue to manage and control swimmers itch by continuing to capture and relocate common mergansers. This greatly reduces the infection rates in snails. If snails are worm-free, swimmers who are susceptible to getting swimmers itch can swim with little or no worry of itching again. I, for one, will relish the joy of swimming in a virtually itch-free Glen Lake. After all, it is one of the best swimming lakes in the world!

collected data for several Association surveys and studies of the lake’s ecosystem. Often these studies involve very strange and/or difficult data collection techniques, and I’ve picked up a great deal of both esoteric and scientific knowledge about lake biology on my way up the learning curve, working extensively with the lake’s biologist. I find this activity particularly fulfilling because it gives me the very satisfying feeling that I’m actually making a tangible difference, a quality I find lacking in other, more school-centric activities. I’ve also picked up a good deal of job experience, useful for survival in the real world.”

Focus on the Zebra Mussel/Invasive Species Committee

Zebra Mussel/Invasive Species Final Report 2005

Boats Surveyed	1342
Boats Power Washed	255 or 19%
Lower Units Flushed	121 or 9%
Information Sheets Distributed	220 or 16.4%

Evidence of zebra or quagga mussels found of the 255 boats that were power washed	20 zebra mussels or 7.8%
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Evidence of aquatic plants found of the 255 boats that were power washed	55 aquatic plants or 21.6%
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Our thanks to Stan and Lorraine Kuk, Katie and Bob Cook, Gil and Betsy Webb and Aline and Bud Getchell, as well as all of the students who worked for the Glen Lake Association at the DNR boat wash.

As part of a Wells Scholars Applications one of our student boat washers wrote, “My most significant contribution has been not to my *immediate* community (e.g. Fort Wayne, Indiana) but rather to the protection and preservation of a place I love. Every summer, I am fortunate enough to live with my grandparents in a cottage on Glen Lake Michigan, widely regarded as one of the most beautiful lakes in the United States, possibly the world. To help preserve that beauty for future generations, I have been involved extensively with the lake’s main preservation organization, the Glen Lake Association, in several capacities for the last two summers. I’ve worked for the Association at the lake’s main boat-launch (36 hours per week) all summer for two years, both distributing information and washing boats to prevent the introduction of invasive/exotic species into Glen Lake’s ecosystem. I’m dedicated to preventing their introduction for as long as practicably possible. I’ve also



Dan Botteron getting equipment ready to spray a boat entering Glen Lake

Alligator and Inspiration has a new look, much of it motivated by the savings that will be realized in increased space for articles, paper, printing ink, and ease and cost of mailing. We hope you won’t miss that envelope and glossy paper too much!

What's This Foam Doing in My Lake?

Some of you may have seen a foam that looked something like the meringue on a "lemon meringue pie" floating along the east shore of Glen Lake this fall. In fact from time to time soap-like foam appears near or at the shoreline many places on the lake and even in streaks out in the deep parts of the lake.

Many people are concerned about this foam questioning whether it is soapsuds or some type of pollution. There are two types of foam, natural foam and foam from some type of pollution.

Foam is created when the surface tension (strong bonding or attraction of water molecules) is reduced. Decomposing plants (such as algae and aquatic plants) and animals (such as zooplankton) release a variety of organic compounds in the water. These organic compounds are surfactants, which reduce the surface tension of the water. This allows the wind and wave action to mix air with the water creating foam, which frequently collects on the downwind shore. It is not aesthetically pleasing but if it is natural foam it is harmless. Foam is often seen in the morning and may disappear in the afternoon. In the fall when there is a general dieback and decomposition of aquatic plants and algae the increased decomposition increases foam.

With the introduction of zebra mussels into our lake we may see an increase in foam. This invasive organism may be excreting large amounts of surfactants, which reduce surface tension into the water directly, or their feces fertilize the growth of algae and aquatic plants which eventually dieback. Both sequences may contribute to foam.

To determine if foam is detergent-produced or natural foam, place some of this foamy water in a jar with a tight fitting lid. Shake vigorously. If the foam subsides it is probably natural foam. If the foam does not subside it is probably foam from detergent or other type of pollution. Of course

laboratory analysis is necessary to definitely determine whether foam observed in the lake is natural or from human activities. Natural foam may have a fishy or earthy smell, while detergent foam may have a neutral, lemony or perfume smell.

The source of the detergent should be determined. Law now prescribes phosphorus free washing machine soaps but that isn't the case with dishwashing machine soaps. So check your dishwasher detergent. A number of dish washing detergents contain high levels of phosphorus. Check the labels to determine if your dish washing detergent is phosphate free.

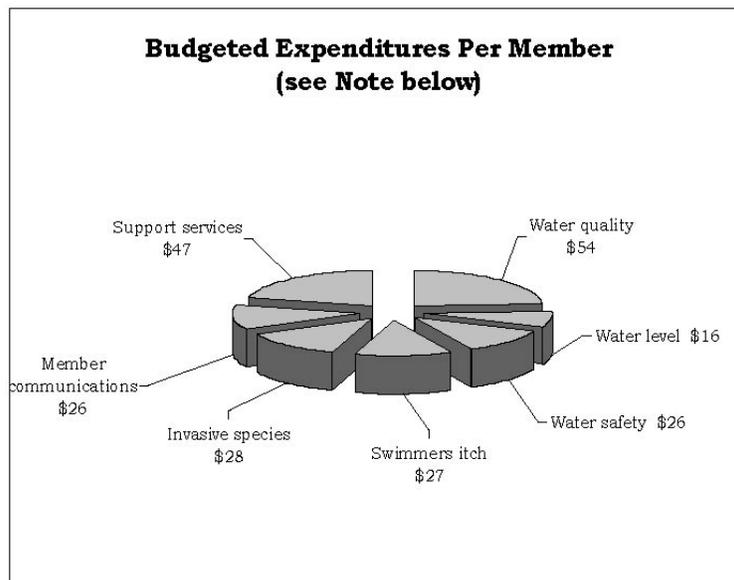
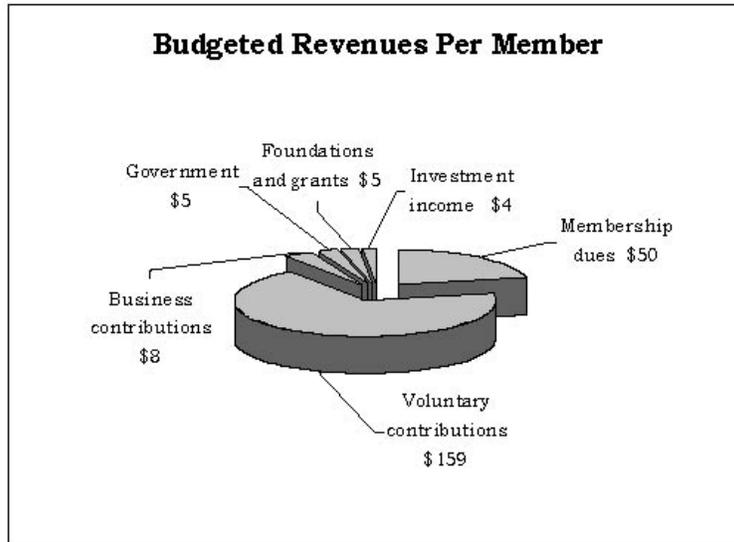


There are a number of phosphorus (Phosphate) free dishwasher detergents available through various companies: Seventh Generation, Shaklee, Enviro-Links and Ecover. A recipe for phosphate-free dishwasher soap is 1 cup borax plus ½ cup of baking soda, mix well.

Save August 10, 2006 for a workshop sponsored by the Leelanau Historic Society about saving historic as well as family cottages for future generations in your family. The workshops will focus on legal, social and historic issues for planning in passing on the life at Glen Lake to your loved ones. Details in a month or two at leelanauhistory.org.

Board Approves Annual Budget

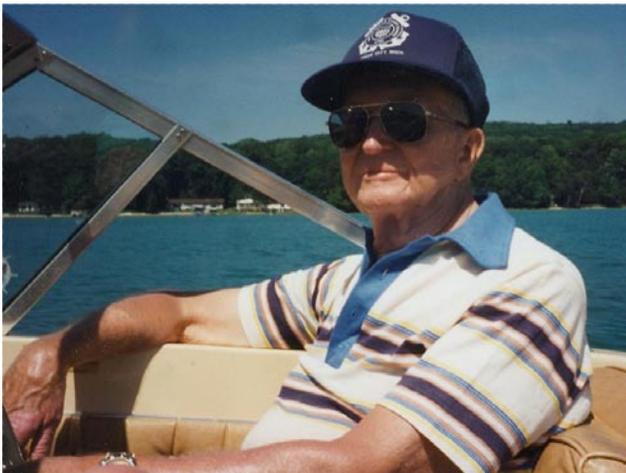
The Association’s Board of Directors adopted a budget for calendar year 2006 at its regular January meeting. The budget calls for estimated annual revenues of \$116,000 and expenditures of \$112,000. The charts below show the per member source of the Association’s revenues and its expenditures by program activity assuming 500 members. It is important to recognize that more than two-thirds of the \$224 per member cost of the Association’s programs is supported by member’s voluntary contributions over and above their annual dues. The Association will continue to solicit additional members and increase the support from businesses, foundations and government. Nevertheless it is important that you consider an extra \$50, \$100, \$200 or even more when you send your next dues check.



Note - The Association has no full-time paid employees and the chart above does not reflect the considerable value of the many volunteer hours of its members. Support services include rent and office maintenance, insurance, accounting, auditing and legal fees. Legal fees are budgeted for routine matters other than litigation and are expected to approximate \$2,500 in 2006.

Mr. Glen Lake

Glen Lake lost a good friend and steward on December 19, 2005 with the death of William Peppler. From his first journey to Glen Lake in his model T Ford he loved this lake and the land. In 1954 he was an incorporator of the Glen Lake Association and served on the first Board of Directors. That same year, the Glen Lake Improvement Association, as it was known then deeded the dam and its two-acre site and other assets to the newly formed Glen Lake Association. The court directed the association to assume control of the lake level and the dam. For nearly 25 years Bill monitored the water level at the bridge and stopped by the dam almost everyday to adjust the level according to the amount of rain, snow, and groundwater that entered the lake. His adjustment of the boards at the dam was a much simpler process than today. Linda Peppler, Bill's daughter, says she remembers as a child those evening trips in her Dad's boat to read the gauge on the bridge.



Bill's favorite stopping place, Inspiration Point

Bill facilitated the purchased of the land at the top of Burdickville Hill from the estate of T.H. Goodspeed so that everyone could enjoy that "inspiring view." It is where many people first fall in love with Glen Lake. It is also where Bill wanted the family to stop with him on the way to the cemetery. The association subsequently gave the land to the care of the Leelanau County Road Commission.

Bill and his wife Helen ran Glen View Resort for more than 45 years. Bill and Helen always were attentive to the needs of their guests and wanted them to truly enjoy Glen Lake.

Bill Peppler along with Bill Downey and Sara Johnson are honorary members of the Glen Lake Association. We honor your passing, Bill.

Preservation Fund Update

The Development committee continues to solicit funds to achieve our Preservation Fund goal of \$1,000,000. Members of this committee are: Jack Otto and John Peppler, CoChairmen, James Dutmers, James Duff, Richard Chormann, Terri Morowski, Howard Dean, Carl Oleson and Robert Snell. A December mailing was sent to those who have previously given and to those who have not. As a result our fund has grown by \$50,553. To date we have raised \$852,500. The committee plans to send a letter later this year regarding gifts to the Glen Lake Association Endowment Fund. Listed below are those individuals who have given to date: new donors in 2005 are recognized with an asterisk.

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GLEN LAKE ASSOCIATION WEB SITE

www.glenlakeassociation.com

Save June 3, 2006 for a tentatively scheduled public meeting to report the progress of the Glen Lake-Crystal River Technical Committee and the Glen Lake Water Level Committee.



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