May 2012

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Visit us on-line at chocorualakeassociation.com

President’s Letter

Dear CLA Members and Friends,

Spring seems to be trickling in early after a surprisingly mild winter. Many of us welcome it. Not a winter like last year! I hope this finds you all in good spirits and looking forward to a bountiful spring and summer.

Once again, we ask that you give us any changes in your address, email, phone numbers, etc. If you wish to receive this newsletter by snail mail, please let us know otherwise you will get it electronically if we have your e-mail address. If you don’t receive it at all, make sure you are in our database by contacting Bob Seston at RKSeston@gmail.com or through the CLA PO Box 105, Chocorua, NH 03817. This year we would very much encourage members to pay their dues as early as possible. To support this, we have included in this newsletter our CLA Membership dues sheet along with a new ability to pay immediately on-line! Please see the back page of the newsletter.

Your CLA and Chocorua Lake Conservation Foundation (CLCF) officers have been working behind the scenes this past winter doing a number of things: with the dedicated help of Alex Moot, Steve Lanou and Tim Baldwin, we have now chosen a very effective new database called Sales Force with Land Trust Tracker that will help keep track of our covenanted (easement) properties and our CLCF properties. This is a hugely important first step in our ability to move forward towards eventual Land Trust Alliance certification that Steve Johnson has also been helping us with.

New: Pay Your Dues and Donate On-Line! Visit chocorualakeassociation.com/stewardship

Photo: John Watkins
Additionally, John, Peggy, Steve Johnson and I have met several times to map out what comes next in terms of training for both the new database record keeping and help with property easements, training and programming for this summer, other tasks the CLA & CLCF need help with, the milfoil alert, and our usual seasonal events (see CLA Calendar of Events).

For starters, the Chocorua Mountain Club will hold its once-a-year trail clearing weekend on May 12 & 13th, this spring. Please come and help out - meet at Wheeler’s Field at 9:00AM sharp for your assignments. There is always something to do for everyone. Remember, you are also invited to a grand meal Saturday night at the Balch Big House before the CMC annual meeting.

On the weekend of July 7th (Sat.), please come for the Rt. 16 clean-up. We will assemble at 9:00AM in the Grove for the CLA trash pick-up endeavor. This will be followed by the CLA Community Picnic at noon. This year, the Rubel family has kindly offered to host our first picnic of the season. The Rubel house is on Chocorua Lake Rd.

Please do not forget your CLA dues. They are instrumental in enabling all our activities. Thank you! Always feel free to contact me or any member of the CLA Board with questions or concerns you might have. We always welcome your input. I look forward to seeing all of you this spring and summer.

Cordially,

Harriet P. Hofheinz, President (hhofheinz@verizon.net)

2011-2012 CLA Board Members

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Harriet Hofheinz (President)</th>
<th>Jim Bowditch (Vice-President)</th>
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<tr>
<td>Bob Seston (Treasurer)</td>
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CLCF Landowner Census – by Peg Wheeler

The Stewardship Task Force of the CLCF has been busy this winter, selecting a database program for the CLCF’s records of the 75 covenants that it holds on property in the Chocorua Basin. President Emerita Neely Lanou has single-handedly maintained these records over the years, and it has required the work of 3 techies – Tim Baldwin, Alex Moot, and Steve Lanou – to translate them into a new on-line database form. This is a huge step in moving our organization and our land conservation efforts into the 21st century.

However, the information coming out of a database is only as good as the information which goes into it (there’s a rather rude saying which summarizes this principle!). In order to be sure that our information is as up-to-date and accurate as possible, CLCF will be sending each owner of covenanted land a “census” form, asking for basic information about who currently owns the property. When you receive one of these forms, please take a few minutes - before it sifts to the bottom of the “in” box - to answer and return it in the envelope provided. The form includes space that we hope you will use to send along questions, suggestions, and comments about CLCF’s practices and plans for the future.

If you receive one of these forms, but are not a person responsible for the covenanted property to which it refers, please pass the form along to the appropriate person. If you don’t know who that is, please return the form to us to let us know, so that we can make other efforts to contact the landowner.

Thanks, as always, for your help in keeping the Basin beautiful.

CLCF Spring Report – by John B. Watkins, CLCF President

The road bans are in force early this year. The maple syrup season was brisk and short due to unseasonably warm evening temperatures, so the ice out on Chocorua was early: 2nd to 3rd week in March. This brings us to thoughts of trail clearing and the return of families to the Chocorua basin. The winter has been busy none-the-less with the CLCF/CLA task forces combining their talents as outlined in our annual appeal letter and by Peg Wheeler and Harriet Hofheinz who have described the progress of the task forces that selected the electronic mapping platforms and database. These can also be integrated to include local Tamworth Conservation Commission, State and National Forest digitized information as well as our own. Sounds a bit breathtaking doesn’t it! Not to worry, I’m assured. The new technology will allow The CLCF to begin its required census activities and documentation with a minimum of intrusion while building on the many years of data collection begun by our President Emerita, Neely Lanou, Alan Smith and Art Baldwin and the others who have preceded us. We thank them and are comfortable we are in the process of building on this strong foundation.

For those who follow the temperature in Chocorua on winter evenings on a Google weather map from afar, or check the snow on your barn over Google Earth, we need your help and expertise. Peg has outlined the information needed to begin documenting or updating the covenants. There will be some training sessions for those who would like to learn more and assist in the documentation process or perhaps visit and map a distant pond, glacial erratic or long abandoned cellar hole.
We look forward to visiting and learning from you this summer.

Loons had not arrived by last weekend but there was a bald eagle on the pine tree at the head of the lake and two wood duck pairs on the pond off Bolles road. See you soon.

CLA Membership Issues

In recent years, the CLA membership has dwindled somewhat. We are very eager to keep all of you in the fold both as part of our Basin community and as contributing members. We hope we are not missing any of you because of changes to your contact information. This is why we are so insistent (pleasantly!) that you keep us in the loop when you make changes, as we all do from time to time: changes in email, addresses, name, and changes that might have occurred to your property. We want to keep this community connected and as robust as possible.

That being said, the CLA Board is considering making a change in our membership categories. When the organization was first set up so many years ago, it made sense for the founders to define membership by property ownership. Those were and continue to be the folks who have been paying extra for the Patrol over all these years. Now three or four generations later, this categorization doesn’t make as much sense as it did then. Luckily for us, many of the same families that signed on in the beginning have held on to the family property, but now most properties are mixed generationally and shared as to property usage. Additionally, the current Basin population has evolved into a broader community and the Basin itself is an extraordinary resource that is enjoyed and valued by many.

We on the CLA Board, are considering how best to reflect these changes in our membership and have proposed some different categories: that of “Family” and “Individual”. We feel these terms would be more reflective of current day reality. This change would again involve a by-law change, but a minor one in comparison to last year’s Articles of Association and By-Law changes, and it would also involve a vote of the membership at our August CLA meeting.

We would no longer have a listing as seen on the back of this particular newsletter, “Member”, “Associate Member”, “Lake Patrol donation”, but instead “Family Member” and “Individual Member”. We feel this would be more inclusive, more up-to-date, and involve more of the current community. The very modest current dues for membership would increase to more equitably reflect the community that utilizes the services that we provide. With this new structure, the “Lake Patrol” and other key services would be supported by everyone who is a member. Many non-profits such as ours now have this kind of membership tabulation. Every member would be a voting member - not just property owners.

We are considering a price for Family membership at $100 and for Individual membership at $50. In any case, even if we as a group decide not to make these changes, the membership yearly price tag is going to have to go up to reflect the times. Currently, the reality is we are not taking in enough money each year to cover the cost of the Lake Patrol, port-a-potties, picnics, workshops, Grove and Island work, bridge work, newsletters and the other work we do. The dues have not been raised for many years and now we are feeling the effects of that.

We wanted to share our thinking with you ahead of time so that you could get back
to us with questions, concerns, or any objections you might have. And please do! This is your CLA organization and we are your representatives. We want to hear from you.

Cordially, Harriet Hofheinz - CLA President on behalf of the CLA Board

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**Milfoil Watch – by Dwight Baldwin**

As I write this piece in mid March, barred owls have already begun nesting in our neighborhood. Thus, as difficult as it is to believe, it also is time to begin making plans for watching for things other than birds. I am speaking particularly about the watch for the invasive aquatic plant variable milfoil in Chocorua Lake.

As you likely know, many lakes in New Hampshire have been infested by non-native, invasive plants including fanwort, curly-leaf pondweed and Brazilian Elodea. But by far the most invasive has been the variable milfoil brought inadvertently into pristine lakes on boats and trailers from nearby infested lakes. This plant has already plagued over 50 NH lakes including the Ossipee and the Squam Lake systems only a few miles from Chocorua. Once established, milfoil infestations can more than double in size each year and grow so densely that it is difficult for a boat to push through the weed. Since the 1990’s, more than $200,000 has been spent in the Ossipee Lake system to control this plant without any hope of getting rid of it completely. Thus, once the plant is well established, funds must be allocated each year for both chemical and mechanical control efforts.

It is clear, therefore, that the Chocorua Lake community must do everything in its power to prevent variable milfoil from entering our lake. We had hoped to have Amy Smagula with the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services present a training seminar this Memorial Day Weekend for everyone concerned with minimizing this threat. But unfortunately, other lake associations worried about this same problem have already filled her schedule. Because of difficulties finding a suitable date later this summer, we have asked her to conduct the exercise on Memorial Day in May 2013.

For this summer, however, we have elected to hold a mini-training session on May 27th for the combined boards of the CLA and the CLCF. In addition, we encourage all members of the Chocorua community to look carefully at the information posted recently on the kiosks in the Grove and at the public beach. There you will see pictures of variable milfoil and other aquatic invasive plants and directions on what to do if you see plants that look suspicious.

In summary, clearly we all must make a conscious effort this summer to watch for variable milfoil in the shallow waters of both the Big and Little Lakes while swimming or boating. To make a successful search from a boat, you will need to choose a day with no wind, be able to recognize the plant (see accompanying pictures) and be wearing a pair of polarized glasses to cut the glare. For additional suggestions, be sure to look at the material posted on the new kiosks! With many eyes on the lookout, we should be able recognize the early stages of an infestation and take appropriate steps to eradicate the plant before it spreads too widely.

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**Eurasian Water Milfoil**
The Mice, Shrews, Voles and Moles Amongst Us

You may not see much merit in expanding a slightly esoteric essay on voles, mice and shrews in our corner of the woods, but they do play a vital role in keeping our ecosystem in and around Chocorua, whole and healthy. Besides raiding our pantries and leaving unattractive residue, they are of course, prey for many other species and in turn are themselves hunters of all sorts of insects, salamanders, roots, bulbs, earthworms, and millipedes. They are an essential link to a healthy system.

In the mouse family, we have two familiar species, the white footed mouse and the deer mouse. The white footed mouse is the most familiar as it is the most keen to get into your larder and make a mess. They are reddish brown with a dark patch running down their back. Deer mice have brownish gray fur and are bigger about 7” to 8.5” long with a longer tail up to 4” long. Mice eat as much as a third or more of their weight in food each day. They cache sizeable stores of food in fall to last them through the winter, found in drawers, cups, blankets, you name it! Mice have big ears and eyes and long tails and can be a pest.

The shrew, our northern short tail shrew, is 4 “to 5” long with dark gray fur, an inch long tail, pinpoint eyes, a sharp nose, and have fur-covered ears. Its short stubby legs have sharp claws to dig with. It is not a tasty morsel; indeed it has glands that emit a strong, musky odor, so strong in fact, that most predators choose not to eat it. Voles, mice, small snakes, new born birds, are all on its menu. Unique among these small mammals, is its bite. The short tailed shrew contains a poison that can paralyze and kill its prey. It is an effective weapon. They tunnel and like bats and dolphins they emit ultrasonic clicks that reflect back to their ears to create an aural picture of their surroundings. Their echo-location helps them find solid objects such as impediments, predators and prey.

Our Chocorua moles mostly come in two species: the star-nose mole and the hairy-tail mole. Both are larger and more robust insectivores than shrews, with powerful front shoulders and outsized front feet and claws to dig with. The star nose has a 3” long tail and an unmistakable sun-burst nose bearing 22 pink rays that encircle the tip. The 6” hairy-tailed mole has a short, fury tail and the fur on their back is dark, sometimes black. Both species consume over their own weight in a day. In the winter, their burrowing tunnels are 10 to 12” beneath the surface. And then there are the voles.

The meadow vole is tawny brown in summer, turns grayer in winter, has a blunt nose and a 1.5 to 2.5 inch tail, beady black eyes, short, round ears and chunky bodies about 6 to 7” in length including their tails. Voles make tunnels in your lawn and can do some damage to your bulbs and rooted plants. They can produce up to 17 litters a year!

Last summer, when visiting the Moot’s cabin, my granddaughter and I arrived home one late morning to find a largish mouse-like character sitting in the middle of the bathtub. With no idea how it got there, we thought we’d leave it there to find its own way out. We shut the door and tried to ignore it. After a few hours I peeked in to see if it had left. Not at all, there he was sitting in the same spot not moving; clearly not a mouse. As with a spider, the squeamishness comes with the unanticipated sudden movement. But he seemed unperturbed, did not flinch when I put the plastic container over his head and body, pushed a piece of cardboard underneath and picked the whole apparatus up praying...
he wouldn’t move. Thank goodness, he didn’t so the rest was easy. Released outdoors he took off for the woods, but with no particular pace. He was clearly a big vole, near sighted and slow. I had never seen one up close and personal. Had he been a white footed mouse, the usual suspect, it would have looked entirely different, been difficult to catch with anything other than a trap and would have disappeared from whence it came before I opened that door.

The next time you catch or your cat catches a specimen, check it out more closely. Is it a shrew - sharp nose, short legs and tail, a mole - big shoulders, claws and a longer tail, or a vole - brown, big blunt nose or most likely, a mouse - big ears and eyes and a very long tail?

* This article was taken, edited, and adapted for our readers from “Mouse, Shrew, or Vole?” by Michael J. Caduto, contained within the “Outside Story” section of the Northern Woodlands magazine.

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**CLCF Art and Photo Contest for Annual Appeal**

Generous folks who contributed to the recent CLCF annual appeal received two happy rewards this year. First was a “window cling,” featuring the CLCF logo designed by Gerrit Zwart and adapted by Steve Lanou. They are easily applied to the interior of car windows, and we look forward to seeing many of them adorning cars at the many community events planned for the coming summer. Here’s what to look for:

![CLCF Logo](image)

The second reward was a note card, blank and suitable for reuse, featuring a photograph of the new Narrows Bridge taken by John Watkins. The card inspired so many favorable comments that CLCF decided that donors each year should receive a sample of the work of one of the many artists who share our love of Chocorua. Artists who would like their work to be considered for printing on the “thank you” cards sent to 2012 CLCF donors should email a photo, in JPEG format, suitable for reproduction on card stock, to m.wheeler10@verizon.net (no more than one submission per artist, please!), before August 1, 2012. The winning submission will be revealed when you receive an acknowledgement from CLCF for your 2012 gift!
Wildlife Notes - by Harriet Hofheinz

It’s been 50 years since Rachel Carlson’s book, Silent Spring appeared and, thankfully, such an occurrence hasn’t happened yet. But we are losing too many species too fast as the world has spun into the 21st century. In the Chocorua Basin, we are lucky to still have a number of creatures living within, in fact maybe more than in the 60’s. Unfortunately, the migrating birds aren’t faring quite so well particularly the neo-tropical song birds that spend their summer raising their young in and around the north woods. We have indeed witnessed this decline during our Thrush survey over the past 18 years. Two of our best songsters, the Wood Thrush and the Veery, have shown sharp declines throughout the Basin particularly over the past few years.

Those birds and creatures that hang around all year often do better than those that migrate. For instance, good reportings came in regarding feeder birds: red and white breasted nuthatches, chickadees, purple finches, hairy and downy woodpeckers –both male and female, pileated woodpeckers, goldfinches, juncos, titmice, turkeys, crows, a pine siskin and perhaps the most startling, at all three feeders reported, there was a sighting of a red bellied woodpecker (male); might have been the same one helping himself, but maybe not. The feeder locations are wide apart on both the east and west side of the Lake. Last but not least, our barred owls “have begun their courting calls and long intimate conversations” getting ready to nest in late March/early April.

Mammals have also been sighted, heard, or tracked. Coyotes are around, howling in unison at the north end of the Lake, as are fishers, both red and gray foxes, deer, raccoons and the young male moose. On a tracking expedition, John Watkins learned to identify the tracks he saw of both red and gray fox, fisher and a marten (near Wally Brook), long tailed ermine, voles, bobcat and coyote. The young, male moose of last summer spent much of the late fall and winter at the junction of Watkins Way and the trail to the Bolles Reserve. He has grown his first set of antlers and as John reports, “looks confused”.

Lastly, I include Alice’s wonderful ruminations regarding waiting winter out in the Chocorua Basin: “spring can’t come soon enough for me. I have been looking forward to the return of the loons since they left last year. I hope they will be earlier than their usual mid-April arrival should we experience an early ice-out.

I’m curious to see if the same loons will try to nest in their usual area after last year’s failed attempts. It is probably a good idea to warn people about loon behavior during mating season. If folks see the loons swimming close together along the shore, and the male flinging twigs and other debris from the water up on land, he is enticing his lady to join him for a bit of whoopie-do. This usually takes place in the area near the nest site. She may refuse and wait until he gets tired of his come-hither antics and continue to search for a more appealing venue. People should also be aware that if they see a loon seemingly running across the surface (penguin stance), that means that it feels threatened; there is an intruder, whether another loon, humans, or anything else that is invading its space. Quietly leave the area so that the loons can do their thing…..”

There are some fascinating books available: Call of the Loons - David Evers & Kate Taylor; Fascinating Loons - Stan Tekiela and Just Loons - Alan Hutchinson, if you would like to read more.

Thanks to all my reporters, I appreciate and savor all of your sightings. They are
Jean Tewksbury, Dave Farley, John Watkins and Alice Waylett. You bring the Basin’s wildlife winter scene to the rest of us who are not so lucky.

This year the Breeding Thrush survey will be on June 16 & 17th. Keep your eyes peeled when walking in the woods.

Please contact me with sightings: hhofheinz@verizon.net

The New Field Guides*

Your granddaughter insisted you try it. She said, “Grams, you’ll love it! And you can take it with you!” You thought, I’ll pretend to be hip, but I don’t really know what she’s talking about.

Fear not. There is a way to apply with pleasure this small shiny envelope-shaped object into your pocket and favorite pastimes. Today’s mobile handheld devices support field guide applications (called “apps”) that you can download or she can do it for you, to use in the field, and woods while hiking. These apps come in all sorts of interesting applications: fly fishing and tips on how to tie the perfect fly; birding apps with audible songs to go along with the bird you are seeing and hearing; tree and wildflower identification apps.

To be more specific, apps are specialized computer programs designed for handheld devices such as Apple’s iPhone, iPad or iPod Touch, Google’s Android and HP’s TouchPad. Apps are purchased online (some are free) and downloaded into your device of choice. Once downloaded, many do not require internet access to run. Here are some examples: Leafsnap is a tree-identification app developed by a couple of professors and a Smithsonian botanist using face recognition software. It features a collection of high resolution images of leaves, flowers, and fruits. It is free and allows the user to set up personal accounts to load their images and track their findings. Just point the device at the leaf you want identified, snap a photo and the app will tell you what kind of tree it is.

The National Audubon Society’s Guides have an extensive list of mobile field guides, ranging from apps for wildflowers of the southwest desert to mammals of N. America. The creator of these apps, Charlie Rattigan from Green Mountain Digital says, “the bird guides for instance, include over 8 hours of bird songs and calls and wintering range maps for all migratory species”. Also from Green Mt. Digital, a fly fishing app developed for Orvis includes an instructional video of casting techniques, a library of flies and 3D animation showing how to tie 22 different fly fishing knots.

Other apps of interest include a Ducks Unlimited app featuring a waterfowl gallery and “Critter trax” an app that identifies mammal tracks and scat.

* Adapted from author, Meghan Oliver, Northern Woodlands, winter 2011
CLA Upcoming Events – Spring and Summer 2012

May 12/13, Trail Clearing weekend. Chocorua Mountain Club
Contact: Ken Smith, smithkenneth@gmail.com

May 26/28, Memorial Day weekend
May 26, CLA Board meeting, 9:00am (Bowditch house)
May 27, CLA/CLCF Joint meeting, 9:00 (Runnells Hall)

June 16/17, Breeding Thrush survey
Contact: Harriet Hofheinz, hhofheinz@verizon.net

July 7, CLA Rt.16 Trash pick-up, 9:00 at Grove
Volunteers needed, Contact: hhofheinz@verizon.net

July 7, CLA Community Picnic, 12 noon
Rubel’s front porch, Chocorua Lake Rd.
Contact: Pete Lewis, josiel@metrocast.net

August 11, CLA Board meeting, 9:00, Hofheinz, Chocorua Lake Rd.

August 11, CLA Community Picnic, 12:00PM
Wheeler field, contact: slanou@mit.edu

August 25, CLA Annual Meeting, 3:00-5:00pm, Runnells Hall
Community Wine and Cheese, 5:00-7:00

September 1/3, Labor Day festivities
Tennis Tournament
September 2, Baseball game, Sunday 1:00 pm
September 2, Grove picnic and Festival of Lights, at dusk

October 6/8, Columbus Day weekend
October 6, Rt. 16 Trash Pick-up, 9:00 at Grove, Volunteers needed,
contact: hhofheinz@verizon.net
October 6, CLA Board Meeting, 11:00, Bowditch house

Chocorua Community Announcements

The Tamworth Artisan’s shop is moving to a new locale right off Rt. 16 next to the Red Barn, in the Nickerson’s old farmhouse and barn. Open Thursday through Monday, 10:00 to 6:00. Stay tuned for Grand Opening.

The Tamworth Wireless has recently changed its access point locale to improve the range and strength across and around Chocorua Lake. This is good news, just in time for your summer installation. Call toll free number: 855-826-9473 for DeClan to test your signal reception. Both summer and year around price plans are available.

The CLA newsletter deadlines for publication are: mid-April and mid-October of any given year.
In Memory of Richard Scott Mowrer, Joanna Pennypacker, and Joan Tozzer Cave

Sadly, Richard Mowrer passed away this past January. He led a rich and full life as an overseas correspondent for a number of well known newspapers. Neely Lanou reported that she dropped in on him early in January and that she found him alert and chatty. He told her he was finishing up his memoirs. Perhaps he did and then found his life work done; a wonderful man.

Sadly, Joanna Pennypacker also recently died on March 25th of this year after a long illness.

Joan Tozzer Cave died on April 15, at the age of 90.

Our hearts go out to all three families. They all contributed richly to the Chocorua community and will all be missed.

Get Connected via E-Mail

If you would like to receive this newsletter and other CLA news and announcements via e-mail, please be sure to send your e-mail address, along with any other updates to your address and contact information to Bob Seston, RKSeston@gmail.com.
Chocorua Lake Association Membership Dues 2012

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Name(s)_____________________________________________________________________________________
Address_______________________________________________________________________________________
Town _______________________________________________________________________________________
State_________________________ Phone ____________________________________________________________
Zip Code__________________________ E-Mail _______________________________________________________

Summer Address (if different)___________________________________________________________
Summer Phone_______________________________________________________________________________
List Names and addresses of additional Associate Members

Make Checks Payable to: Chocorua Lake Association
Robert Seston, Treasurer
PO Box 105
Chocorua, NH 03817

Due by July 4, 2012 or before. Thanks so much! - CLA Board

*** Or please tear off this page and mail the form in with your dues ***