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ANNUAL DINNER & MEETING
Members in good standing are eligible to vote in the BOD election. Check the address label to see if your membership is up to date. Use the enclosed registration form to register for the event. The dinner and meeting are open to members as well as the public, so bring a friend!

Wednesday, September 17
@ Watkins Glen Harbor Hotel, Watkins Glen, NY
5:30-6:30 pm

Display, Exhibits, Raffle & Silent Auction Review

6:20 pm - Presentations of Awards
6:30 pm - Dinner
7:15 pm - Business Meeting
7:30 pm - Presentation:
Sandra Steingraber, PhD
(Distinguished Scholar in Residence at Ithaca College and Co-Founder of Concerned Health Professionals of New York)
‘Wine Not Brine’: The Science Behind the Rallying Cry

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Didn't see the separate mailing? See Page 11 for registration form!
PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

It has been yet another incredibly busy year for SLPWA and our Board Members. We have made much progress in the issue areas we have designated as our priority, but as always, there is much more to do.

SLPWA needs your help! Consider becoming a Board Member or Volunteer on one of our Committees. You will find it to be a rewarding and enjoyable experience as you meet new friends who have the same focus as you do—keeping Seneca Lake clean now and forever!

If you haven’t attended an Annual Meeting dinner event before, this is the year to do so! The Silent Auction portion of the evening has been a huge hit to our attendees and provides us with a some additional revenue as we move into the next budget year. Our speaker this year, Dr. Sandra Steingraber is a renowned biologist, author and cancer survivor, who writes about climate change, ecology and the links between human health and the environment. She has received far too numerous awards to list here and a quote from her website, www.steingraber.com, cites “We are all members of a great human orchestra, and it is now time to play the save the World Symphony. You do not have to play a solo, but do have to know what instrument you hold and find your place in the score.” Don’t you just want to hear more of what she has to say now? Come and join us on Wednesday, September 17th at the beautiful Watkins Glen Harbor Hotel. Doors open at 5:30 pm for registration, cocktails and viewing of the Silent Auction items. The registration forms were mailed separately but can also be found inside this newsletter.

We hope to see you there!

MaryAnne Kowalski

DON’T FORGET YOUR CHECKBOOK!

If you have been to our Annual Dinner and Meeting before, you will remember the great Silent Auction items donated by our wonderful Business Supporters. This year is no different! Barb Schiesser (SLPWA Secretary) and Diane Mason (SLPWA member) and our other Board Members have been busy all summer contacting businesses for their contributions. At the time this newsletter went to press, we have received many items from the following businesses (see below), so plan to bring your check book to the dinner. There will be even more by the night of the meeting. Check out website for frequent updates of our business contributors. Bidding begins at 5:30 PM and winning bidders can pick up their items at the close of the meeting. Some of this year’s contributors at the time of the newsletter printing:

- Captain Bill’s Cruises
- Stonecat Cafe
- Life in the Finger Lakes magazine
- Watkins Glen Villager Motel & Glen Manor
- BonaVista Golf Course
- Java Gourmet (Keuka Coffee Roasters)
- Dahlia’s Curios
- Hazlitt 1852 Vineyards
- Sunrise Landing Bed and Breakfast
- Hermann J. Wiemer Vineyard
- Belhurst Castle
- Stomping Grounds
- Wildflower Cafe/Crooked Rooster
- Keuka Lake Wine Trail
- Climbing Bines Hop Farm
- Posh Salon
- Sommerville Pottery
- Studio Salon
- Crossing Diner
- Lamoreaux Landing
- Nickel’s Pit BBQ
- Divine Design Oils
- Sned Acres Campgrounds

And Much, Much More!
With a mission of "enhancing and preserving the quality of Seneca Lake", one would like to be writing this report showing, in fact that the lake moved towards this goal during the past year. In our annual report a year ago on the state of the lake, Phil Cianciotto wrote about the assessment of the lake which was made part of the Seneca Lake Watershed Management Plan. That plan will be complete by the time of our annual meeting this year. That assessment indicates that Seneca Lake is moving in the wrong direction based on increases in nutrient levels in the lake. In the terminology of the limnologist, the lake has moved from an oligothrophic (oxygen-rich, clear, weed less lake) state to mesothrophic (nutrient-rich, weed and algae infested) body of water.

This classification becomes practically evident to those who live on and use the lake waters. Fishing is poorer, shorelines have odors of decaying algae and weeds, or worse yet, and smells of animal and human waste as creeks, streams and groundwater carry nutrients into our lake water. As a drinking water source for over 100,000 people and a recreational and tourist lake for tens of thousands more, the deteriorating condition of Seneca Lake has been continuing over the past few decades. The area continues to develop with little or no attention to controlling nutrients that enter the lake.

Legacy wastes from the Seneca Ordnance Depot continue to leach into Seneca Lake. Increases in agricultural activities in the Seneca Lake watershed continue to pump increasing amounts of nutrient into a lake that has a 19-year residence time for the water, meaning that it will take decades to reverse this trend, even if we could stop the nutrient flow today. Municipalities with inadequate waste water treatment facilities and residential septic systems that leach into the groundwater that ultimately end up in Seneca Lake are also part of the problem. Finally, there is the assault on the lake waters by business interests who have plans to further industrialize the watershed with operations that pose significant threats to our lake waters and the health of those who reside by and use these waters.

Volunteer organizations like the Seneca Lake Pure Waters Association (SLPWA) can only be a "catalyst" for actions that can reverse this trend. A 400+ member organization that represents the interests of over 100,000 people (those who drink the water) in having pure water, seems far out of balance. While we have enthusiastic volunteers who are sampling and analyzing streams, working with the DEC on algae blooms, trying to insure that New York State has appropriate regulations to control further pollution of the lake from proposed future industrialization of the area, we need to leverage this effort through the 45 municipalities that make up our watershed.

Given the size of Seneca Lake, "enhancing and preserving the quality of Seneca Lake" is a long term task, but the sooner we start, the sooner we will turn things around. Your help and the help of your friends, neighbors and elected officials is critically needed for this to happen ... and for some future author of the "state of the lake" to report that the algae has disappeared and the weeds are gone. Please join the effort to leave a legacy of a lake that is in better shape than how we found it.
This committee has been in existence since October 2009. It provides members of the association with factual information about New York State's considerations to allow high volume hydraulic fracturing (HVHF) for the commercial exploitation of natural gas deposits that lie under large portions of the state. The SLPWA Board has taken a position based on available scientific data and the experience of other states where HVHF has been allowed, that this technology has high risks associated with it for the health of residents and the environments in which it is practiced. Data continues to mount in support of this position as the technology is used in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and many western states for the exploitation of natural gas from shale deposits. HVHF has also been used for oil exploitation, the most notable recent activity is in North Dakota. All of these experiences indicate that allowing this technology to be used in New York State, particularly in the geological formations that are part of our natural landscape and environment would negatively impact the health and environment of our region.

The SLPWA Board's concerns of the potential impact on Seneca Lake have resulted in our active communications over the past 5 years with the New York Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC), the New York State Department of Health (NYSDOH), the legislature and the Governor's office. In these communications SLPWA critiqued the proposed supplemental generic environmental impact statement drafts (SGEIS) of 2009 and 2011 and proposed regulations that the NYSDEC based on these inadequate assessments of impact on the environment and health. Copies of these communications can be found on our website (www.senecalake.org).

During the past year, SLPWA has been actively involved in trying to understand and assure that the NYSDEC and NYSDOH are carrying out a comprehensive health impact assessment of HVHF as part of the SGSEIS. The Governor has insisted that his decision regarding the practice of HVHF in New York State will be based on scientific evidence. The nature of sound scientific evidence is that it be available an open to scrutiny by other scientists and the public at large for review and challenge according to sound scientific principles. Yet the administration’s health assessment is not transparent, it is "opaque".

The SLPWA Board filed several FOIL (Freedom of Information Law) requests for information about the health assessment process. The failure of the state administration to respond to these requests in a timely and adequate manner, resulted in the SLPWA Board filing a lawsuit against the state for such information. This court action resulted in the release of some information beginning in March, 2014. As such information is released, it is posted on our website for public scrutiny.

At this juncture, the following are the most significant indicators of where things stand on the allowance of HVHF to be practiced in New York State:

1. Two of the three outside public health experts hired by the NYSDOH have made public statements and publications in which they raised serious concerns about the impact that this process has on the health of people living in proximity to these operations.

2. The embattled Commissioner of NYSDOH, Dr. Nirav Shah, who was at the center of the health impact study resigned his position to take another position in California.

3. The Appellate Courts of New York handed down decisions in two rounds of appeal, favorable to the rights of municipalities (Dryden and Middlefield who had been sued by Norse Energy) to prohibit heavy industrialization of their towns through appropriate zoning laws.

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Lakewatch

Marcellus Shale Committee Report—continued

Helen Slottje, the attorney who spearheaded the defense in these lawsuits commented that, “The ruling is an unequivocal endorsement and reaffirmation of home rule for local towns in New York, including the right to entirely prohibit hydro fracking in their towns … which is a real victory for people and democracy and the rights of communities for how they want to live.” The settlement of these lawsuits has major implications in New York State where over 35 other municipalities have passed such zoning laws.

4. Industry has vowed to take this issue to the New York State legislature to pass legislation that will give oil and gas industry priority over Home Rule where this issue will be debated.

5. The 6-year HVHF moratorium in New York State is allowing more scientific data to surface from the experience of other states with HVHF which indicates that real problems exist with the practice of HVHF.

Whereas this past year has provided the opponents of HVHF with some significant victories in delaying the practice of HVHF in New York State, the political battle over this issue is far from settled. SLPWA is preparing for further actions by the oil and gas industry which will focus on the legislature and the upcoming November elections.

HAB'S (Harmful Algal Blooms) HOTLINE - Jim Bromka and Ed Przybylowicz

The summer of 2013 was frustrating when reports of algae blooms from various parts of Seneca Lake had no resolution. SLPWA did not have a way of dealing with such reports. The reports essentially went nowhere with little response from the New York State agencies like the Department of Health (NYSDOH) or Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC).

In 2014, SLPWA has established a response network that seems to be working. In cooperation with NYSDEC, SLPWA has established a process that includes a HOTLINE for people who observe and are concerned about an algae bloom along their shore.

The calls are referred to SLPWA who have volunteers equipped with sampling kits provided by the NYSDEC. A volunteer follows up the HOTLINE call with a visit to the algal site. Photographs are taken and following NYSDEC guidelines if the algae bloom looks suspicious samples may be taken and kept on ice while the digital photographs are sent via email to NYSDEC where experts from that agency and NYSDOH examine the photographs and determine whether the algal samples require further analysis by a laboratory at the SUNY College of Forestry and Environmental Science.

NYSDEC covers the cost for the laboratory work and SLPWA pays for the cost of shipping the samples to Syracuse.

Thus far (end of July), the HOTLINE has received 3 calls reporting algal concerns. These resulted in photographs being taken but the decision in all cases based on the photographs was that the algae was of the non-toxic varieties and did not require laboratory analysis. As water temperatures warm up, we anticipate more calls during the month of August and our volunteers stand ready to help in the identification of harmful algae in Seneca Lake.

Protecting our lake from the invasion of such algae is an important part of "preserving and enhancing" our beautiful lake. The NYSDEC website has useful information about HABS on their website: (http://www.dec.ny.gov/chemical/77118.html) as does our website. Please become familiar with these resources as you help the health of our lake and those who use it.
In September of 2009, Inergy, LP announced its proposal to expand the storage and distribution of propane and butane on a site north of Watkins Glen. In 2010 its subsidiary, Inergy Midstream purchased the Seneca Lake natural gas storage facility and related pipe lines, in Schuyler County, from New York State Electric and Gas (NYSEG). SLPWA has continued to study and comment on what has become a most controversial issue locally – a proposal to expand natural gas storage under Seneca Lake, and to further industrialize the Seneca Lake and Finger Lakes region (see more history and background at http://www.senecalake.org/Salt_Cavern_Gas_Storage.html).

SLPWA has kept its membership and the general public updated with articles in LAKEWATCH, on our website, and with local press releases. SLPWA sent a letter to the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYDEC) in 2012 with concerns about the Quantitative Risk Assessment. Since that time more grave environmental and safety concerns about the project have been documented. Two independent geologists have cited evidence of instability with 400,000 tons of rubble in one of the caverns and indications suggesting the danger of further deterioration. Experts have also documented serious concerns about the safety of the brine ponds, and the project’s potential negative impact on air quality, traffic safety, and the existing agriculture and tourism based economy http://gasfreeseneca.com/?page_id=763).

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) which has jurisdiction over the above ground infrastructure has given the project its approval but important data which would shed more light on critical safety issues is still considered proprietary and not available to the public or to the Schuyler County Legislature who recently voted 5 – 3 in favor of the project. That is likely why most of the other municipalities around Seneca Lake, who also would also be impacted have passed resolutions or made recommendations against the project. The NYDEC has the final decision on whether the plan will move forward.

As this annual report was being finalized, SLPWA learned that the NYDEC announced that it will hold an issues conference on the application for the LPG storage facility. This issues conference is a process used to determine if there are any significant and substantive issues that require an adjudicatory hearing. Participation in the issues conference would involve DEC staff, the applicant, and any individual or group that has filed a petition for party status. The schedule for the issues conference, as well as the filing petitions for party status, will be set by an administrative law judge in the near future. Board action on SLPWA’s participation in this conference will be taken at an upcoming Board meeting. It is likely that SLPWA will participate as an interested party. DEC will not grant a permit unless it can be demonstrated that the permit is in compliance with all legal requirements and that the proposed activity can be done safely in New York State.

In the last issue of LAKEWATCH, we urged members to contact the governor directly, with their informed views regarding whether this project should be approved. SLPWA whose mission it is to speak for Seneca Lake will continue to educate its members on this important issue and will soon publicize positions on this issue by the candidates for election. The program at our 2014 Annual Meeting on September 16 will feature scientist/activist Dr. Sandra Steingraber, who will address the science behind the opposition on this project.

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Salt Cavern Gas Storage Committee: 2014 Report—continued

Our beautiful lake not only provides recreation and enjoyment for hundreds of thousands of residents and visitors each year, it provides a microclimate for grape growing and the wine industry, and is part of a tourist economy that provides billions of dollars in tax revenue to the state annually. Most importantly, it is the source of drinking water for 100,000 people, the safety of which must not be compromised.

Annual Report on Communications - Ed Przybylowicz

In carrying out its mission of "enhancing and preserving the quality of Seneca Lake", the primary output of the Seneca Lake Pure Waters Association is INFORMATION. As a volunteer association we have tried to identify and study issues of importance to fulfill this mission and inform members as well as the public at large with factual information about these issues. We use a variety of communication tools to accomplish this: USPS mail, press releases email, E-Blast, telephone HOTLINE, members meetings and our website. Each of these tools have their strong points as well as limitations and we are continually looking for ways to improve our reach.

Obviously increasing our membership is a primary component of our communication strategy and elsewhere in this annual report is a description of our efforts to do this. We believe that our website is one of the more important elements in our communication strategy, and as such we are looking for ways to improve it. Prior to 2010, our website was designed, managed and edited by a service provider. While we had a presence on the web, the website was generally not current and had only generic information on it. In 2010 our website underwent some changes and allowed us to edit the content directly. Through our own efforts, we made the website considerably more current and began to keep statistics on the "hits" which indicated how often our website was accessed. Those statistics indicate that the website has been accessed over 70,000 times in the past 4 years. We consider that a successful change. The Cornell Library system notified us this past year that the Marcellus Shale Project on our website was being archived by their library for the information on this project which they considered valuable for reference.

The technology of websites and mobile access to the internet has changed considerably in the past 4 years and the SLPWA Board is considering a major redesign of our website to provide easier access to the information for the users and allowing us to keep the website more current with information. Other features such as Google Analytics will provide SLPWA with more specific feedback on what information on the site is of particular interest to our members and will allow us to tailor our information gathering and reporting to member needs in fulfilling our mission. We hope that the website will also be a more effective recruiting tool for new members.
ANNUAL MEETING REQUIREMENTS
Jim Carter

Section 2 of the By-Laws of the Seneca Lake Pure Waters Association, Inc. states that “an annual meeting shall be held each year for the election of members of the Board of Directors and for receiving annual reports of Officers, Directors and Committees, and the transaction of other business. The meeting shall be held at a date, time, and place fixed by the Board. Notice of the meeting shall be mailed to each member at least ten (10) days and not more than forty (40) days prior to the meeting.” At its May Board meeting the Board determined that the annual meeting should be on September 17 at the Harbor Hotel in Watkins Glen.
Seneca Lake Volunteer Monitoring Program Gets Underway in 2014 -
Mary Anne Kowalski, John Flowers and Ed Przybylowicz

Forty enthusiastic volunteers from around Seneca Lake are focused on sampling three tributaries of Seneca Lake: Big Stream, Catherine Creek and Reeder Creek. A new collaboration between the Seneca Lake Pure Waters Association (SLPWA) and the Community Science Institute (CSI) of Ithaca, NY to monitor streams flowing into Seneca Lake got underway in 2014 with volunteer training workshops and stream monitoring during April and May. The goal of this pilot program is to monitor these streams in order to characterize water quality and identify major sources of nutrient and chemical pollution that enters Seneca Lake.

CSI staff led four training sessions for the volunteers, providing background information and in-stream demonstrations for the volunteers in various locales around Seneca Lake. The first two volunteers’ sampling of the tributaries were carried out on May 19th and July 21st each tributary being sampled in four locations determined by the type of information that is sought for each of the streams. The annual sampling strategy includes obtaining samples under both normal and heavy flow conditions in order to understand sources of various materials that flow into the lake. Approximate dates of future sampling during 2014 are September 8 and November 17. These dates may be modified depending on weather conditions.

Analyses of the samples are carried out by CSI and will be posted as part of their website database (http://communityscience.org/) which today contains data that has been collected on Cayuga Lake for the past ten years from over 100 monitoring locations in the Cayuga Lake watershed. CSI is a state-certified water testing laboratory whose mission is to foster and support environmental monitoring by volunteers in order to educate the public about natural resources and to collect scientifically credible data for use in protecting the environment and the sustainable management of natural resources.

The Seneca Lake Pure Waters Association, whose mission is to enhance and preserve the quality of Seneca Lake, is concerned about the future water quality of Seneca Lake and its tributary streams. Recent studies by the Finger Lakes Institute indicate that phosphate and nitrogen levels are increasing in the lake. Although several scientific research studies have been done about the water quality of the lake itself, little data exists for many of Seneca Lake’s tributary streams, which affect the water quality of Seneca Lake as a whole.

This pilot program, supported by grants from the Tripp Foundation of Elmira, NY, Fresh Water Futures of Petoskey, Michigan and SLPWA membership fees is described in detail in the Fall issue of Lakewatch and on our website (http://senecalake.org/Stream_Analysis.html).
Each of the selected streams are home to sources of pollution entering the lake. Wastewater treatment facilities in Montour Falls and Dundee have been cited numerous times in recent years for exceeding their permit levels when discharging into Catherine Creek and Big Stream, respectively. The Reeder Creek watershed contains the Seneca Army Depot, an EPA Superfund site that has well-documented soil and water contamination resulting from years of munitions storage and disposal, among other activities. The pilot program will document the extent of these sources of pollution as the streams move throughout the watershed and eventually empty into Seneca Lake.

The long-term plan is to expand the number of tributaries that are tested by increasing the number of volunteers and the funding for this project. Anyone interested in serving as a volunteer is urged to contact us at SLPWA@senecalake.org. Donations to support this work can be addressed to Stream Analysis Project, SLPWA, PO Box 247, Geneva, NY. We hope to expand the number of streams that we sample, including the Keuka outlet into Seneca Lake during the coming year.

Membership Campaign - Bobbi Clifford

The major portion of SLPWA’s income is through members renewing their memberships, gaining new members as Individuals, Family and Businesses, the Year End Annual Appeal Campaign and donations. It has been three years since we last did a Business Campaign, targeting local business around the lake. Last month we sent out 1,800 letters to businesses around the lake, asking them to support SLPWA by either becoming a member or contributing an item valued at $50 or more for our Annual Meeting’s Silent Auction, and in return they would receive a one-year membership. To date, we are very pleased with the response, with the majority of responses offering an item for our Silent Auction on September 17th. These names will be listed on a poster at the Annual Meeting, thanking them for their support! We encourage you to support our local businesses as well!

We also had a “Member—Get a Member Campaign”, that is in progress now until September 1st. Former BOD member, Gary Judson, has personally given out dozens of membership applications at various functions he attends. Another member, Diane Mason, has given out member applications at her book club! If you would like to partake in this mission, check out the form online at our website. The prize package winner will be announced at our September Annual Meeting.

Our slogan has become: “Every Drop Counts - Every Member Counts”!
Members and Supporters of SLPWA are cordially invited

ANNUAL MEETING & DINNER

Wednesday, September 17, 2014

@ The Watkins Glen Harbor Hotel, 19 Franklin Street, Watkins Glen

Presentation: Sandra Steingraber, PhD

‘Wine Not Brine’: The Science Behind the Rallying Cry

This talk explores the ecology, geology, and natural history of Seneca Lake—and the toxicology of the threats posed to the lake region by the proposed plan to store compressed natural gas (methane) and Liquefied Petroleum Gases (propane and butane) in abandoned salt caverns along the Seneca Lake shoreline. Steingraber also provides an eye-witness report on the extraction and processing of Liquefied Petroleum Gases in southwestern Pennsylvania.

Sandra Steingraber, PhD, is Distinguished Scholar in Residence at Ithaca College and co-founder of Concerned Health Professionals of New York. The recipient of a 2011 Heinz Award for her research and writing on environmental health, she donated part of her cash prize to Gas Free Seneca—and so joined the fight to prevent the industrialization of the lake by the fossil fuel industry. Steingraber has spoken out about ongoing struggle for the future of Seneca Lake on Public Radio International, Bill Moyers & Co., before the European Commission in Brussels—and from the inside of the Chemung County Jail.

Registration Form for Annual Meeting and Dinner – September 17, 2014

Name(s) __________________________________________

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Phone: _______________________________________________________________________

Dinner Choice: (please indicate choice w/ number next to choice)

_____Sirloin Steak       _____Chicken Marsala       _____Stuffed Filet of Sole       _____Pasta Primavera

Total Enclosed ___________ ($28.00 Per Person)

I/We are attending the Business Meeting & Presentations ONLY at 7:15 PM —no dinner.

(# ______ please indicate number attending for meeting/presentation only)

Please register by September 1, 2014 by mailing registration and check made out to SLPWA:

Seneca Lake Pure Waters Association, P.O. Box 247, Geneva, NY 14456
SLPWA MISSION:

Enhance and Preserve the Quality of Seneca Lake

Seneca Lake Pure Waters Association will further its mission through efforts to:

- Promote the understanding, preservation and improvement of the water quality, natural habitat and general environmental conditions of Seneca Lake and its watershed;
- Sponsor scientific research of the watershed to establish baseline data and monitor changes;
- Collect, preserve, publish and disseminate information concerning Seneca Lake and its watershed;
- Encourage and support the compliance with laws and regulations;
- Collaborate with like-minded organizations; and
- Promote patterns of development and technology to further our mission.

Above Photo by Geneva Photographer, Jeff Adams

NOTE: THE 2014 ANNUAL MEETING/DINNER NOTICE AND REGISTRATION FORM IS LOCATED IN THIS NEWSLETTER. PLEASE PLAN ON JOINING US FOR A FUN AND INFORMATIVE NIGHT!

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