

MAY 2025



## The President's Message by Rhonda Shippee

I am pleased to say that we have an abundance of important information to include in this newsletter, so I am going to try to keep my comments brief! Water quality is always our number one concern. Septic system maintenance, careful (or no) fertilizing, shoreline buffers and driveway maintenance are all ways you can help maintain Seymour's water quality. There are reminders and information on all these practices in this issue.

Our Greeter Program celebrates a milestone 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary this year. Enjoy the story of its history on page 3. Our calendar includes dates for this year's annual meeting, social, and boat parade. The Water Quality Committee is working

on a workshop in early August (final date to be determined) on climate impacts in Vermont and flood resilience. Stay tuned for final details. The SLA kiosk at the boat launch that was vandalized and ruined last season is being rebuilt and installed in the coming weeks thanks to Andy Barter and his family. Please check it out when you go to the access area. Hopefully, you have received your membership renewal either by regular mail or e-mail. Please continue to support SLA with your membership renewal and generous donations. Years ago, our survey showed members wanted SLA to have youth activities. In response, we are undertaking a youth art contest. Basic information is included in this newsletter but more details will be forthcoming in email

blasts (make sure we have your email). The theme is "What do you like about Seymour Lake?" I can't wait to see what our youth have to say! Please encourage any youth you know to submit an entry.

I am closing with an important alert regarding the recent news that zebra mussels are now present in Lake Memphremagog's Vermont waters (they have been in Canada since 2017). Please read the article below to understand our plea to NOT put your watercraft in Memphremagog or Champlain (which also has zebra mussels). Once a water body is infested with zebra mussels, they will remain and could grow exponentially, since there is no known method of eradication. □

## Zebra Mussels Alert: !!! Please Do NOT Put Your Watercraft In Lake Memphremagog

Zebra mussels, an invasive species for which there is no eradication method, are now present in Lake Memphremagog's Vermont waters. This is extremely distressing news for us, particularly in light of the fact that zebra mussels moved from Lake Memphremagog to Lake Massawippi in just three years! Zebra mussels can be transported as adults between inland lakes when they're attached to hulls and by veligers (microscopic reproductive units) harbored in ballast tanks of wake boats. Our greeters will be on the alert for

boats that have been in Memphremagog coming to Seymour, however, to err on the side of caution, SLA strongly encourages avoiding putting your watercraft (especially wake boats) in Memphremagog (or Lake Champlain, which also has zebra mussels) if you intend to come back to Seymour. For more information, click here )<https://seymourlake.org/zebra-mussels/> or here <https://vtdigger.org/2025/04/08/invasive-zebra-mussels-discovered-in-lake-memphremagog/>. □

## The 15th Annual Boat Parade by Bonnie McWain

Save the date for the 15th Annual Seymour Lake Boat Parade – Saturday, July 5th, 2025 at 2:00 pm, starting at Ros-siter's Point and heading clockwise around the lake! The rain date is July 6th.

We're going to try and break the 2024 record of 49 watercraft that circled the lake greeting over 200 camps that were

cheering us on.

Thanks to all the boaters and the watchers for helping us keep up the Boat Parade tradition on Seymour Lake. Plan on joining in the fun this year, from lake or shore, to start another great summer in Vermont. □



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**Seymour Lake Association**

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Photo by Candy Moot

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**Seymour Lake Reclassification**

Peggy Barter, Rhonda Shippee Tracey Becken, Bruce Remick

**Greeters at the boat launch (2024)** Bud Bergh, Bill Drake, Kim Hier Germain, Bethany Howe, Cora Kelly, Leslie Martin, Kerry Wevurski, Dean White, Cassidy Mitchell, Karla Braunesreither, Liam Torpey

**Note:** Underlined is committee chair, Others are Committee members

**Recognition**

The Newsletter is paid in part with support from VT. Department of Environmental Conservation funds

**Shoreland Protection Permitting**

For questions regarding Shoreland Protection Permitting, the contact person is Laura Woods who can be reached [laura.woods@vermont.gov](mailto:laura.woods@vermont.gov) 802-490-6100

**Note** That the town of Mogan now requires a shoreland permit (if needed) prior to issuing a zoning permit



**Town of Morgan** [www.townofmorgan.com](http://www.townofmorgan.com)

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## The Greeter Program, 25 Years Strong! by Dan Brush

For the past 25 years, the Town of Morgan, the Seymour Lake Association and countless volunteers have worked together to ensure the waters of Seymour Lake stay pure and clean for all to use. At the northernmost edges of the Northeast Kingdom's Boreal forest in Vermont lie the pristine, cool, and deep waters of Seymour Lake. Located in the town of Morgan, Seymour is somewhat of a rarity in that it's an oligotrophic lake. These lakes are nutrient-poor with clear, deep water, water so clear that sunlight penetrates deep into its depths. With its low levels of aquatic plants and algae, it supports a cold-water fish population. Seymour is the largest of these bodies of water in the state and they are considered to be some of the healthiest lakes in that they are important for their biodiversity and water quality.

Enter Beth Torpey. Beth's family has deep roots along the shore's of Seymour and in the Northeast Kingdom. Spending summers along the shores of this boreal lake with her extended family throughout her life, just as her mother's and grandmother's family did. This tradition continues with a new generation of many nieces and nephews. When her family first arrived at the lake in the 1940's, they had few modern comforts, no running water, indoor plumbing, electricity or telephone. Slowly over the years, this has changed and today things are obviously much different.

In interviewing Beth, one of the themes that knitted this all together was how this place was so formative in her life, directing her towards a career in biology and more specifically the water quality aspect of the environmental field. Her M.A. in Environmental Science and Global Sustainability attests to that. The Seymour Lake Boat Launch Greeter Station arrives, the genesis of a wonderful idea.

In 1999, the idea occurred to Beth that there should be an invasive species prevention effort at the lake. Her studies had created a heightened awareness regarding the possibility of aquatic invasive species (AIS) being transferred to Seymour by watercraft and boats and the havoc this would cause in the local aquatic ecosystems. This unfortunate situation has

occurred in several Vermont lakes, in other places in the US and throughout the world. AIS can upset natural ecosystems which have been evolving for many thousands of years and forever change the nature of these systems. Once they are embedded in a lake, they are all but impossible to eliminate. With an average of up to 30 invasive species intercepts a year, the Seymour Lake Greeter Station has worked hard to protect the lake. The list of these invasive and non - native species is long: Eurasian Milfoil, Starry Stonewort, Curly Leaf Pod Weed, Zebra Mussels and Chinese Mystery Snails are a few but this is not a complete list. Once they arrive in a lake they become all but impossible to remove.

Originally, no more than a simple shed located at the boat launch and staffed by volunteers to inspect incoming boats, this not-so-simple task has been successful for all of these years. Volunteers for the first year were Tamara Colton Stevens and Janet Selby. Other early greeters were Reed Hubbard and Bud Bergh. As the program slowly grew, it was possible to pay greeters for this work with Andrew Emery being the first of these. The Seymour Lake Association grant funded this project for the first several years and this has evolved into being grant funded by in - kind donations from the Town of Morgan, Seymour Lake Association and the State of Vermont.

Greeters originally only performed visual inspections and would pull off pieces of incoming AIS with a "grabber hook." This has evolved significantly with increased research knowledge as to how to successfully keep AIS out of the water and the evolution of technology to support that.

The Greeter Station's equipment has evolved to having a heated and pressurized water system which can circulate hot water through a boat's motor and also wash off the hull. This effectively neutralizes the ability of AIS from being transferred to the lake. A present concern regarding this is that some new types of water vessels have large internal ballast tanks which are filled with water so the boats will ride low in

the water and create large waves for water sports. The issue is the difficulty that this presents in AIS removal, these types of boats being brought in from other lakes could easily import AIS as these internal tanks are almost impossible to clean.

Many hundreds of boats have been inspected and cleaned over the years with few problems. Greeters often have a quick smile when asked about the "boat ballet" and the interesting weaving which occurs when not so experienced drivers back their boats down the boat ramp with varying levels of success. If you stop by the Greeter Station, you just might see Beth there with her beautiful big white Labradoodle, Elan!

Many thanks are due to Beth and the many, many volunteers and people who have kept this effort alive for so many years along with the support of the Town of Morgan, SLA and the State of Vermont. The Greeters are the nicest people, so feel free to stop and say hello, and give thanks for protecting a wonderful resource to our community. □



Beth Torpey and Governor Scott



The Greeter Gang

(Credit to the FOVLAP's Spring 2025 at Newsletter at) <https://vermontlakes.org/newsletters/>

## Calling All Runners

by Susan McKenna

This year's Echo Lake Color Challenge takes place on Sunday, July 6<sup>th</sup>, 2025 at 10am. The 5K race traverses a circular course alongside beautiful Echo Lake where participants are met by eager volunteers and a rainbow of colors, adding to the day's festivities.

All levels of walkers and runners are encouraged to sign up for this family-fun event which supports the Echo Lake Protective Association and its mission to maintain and protect the pristine beauty and superior quality of our shared natural resource.

Registration forms and more information can be found on our website:

<https://www.echolakeassociation.net> .□

## Morgan 2025 Townwide Reappraisal by Jean Wilson

Morgan went through a full townwide reappraisal in 2019. By 2022, Grand List values were much lower than market sales and the state required a new reappraisal. In 2020 the Common Level of Appraisal (CLA) was 98.26% and by 2024, the CLA was 60.1% – reflecting a drastic increase in market values. The goal of a reappraisal is to implement new values for all properties that reflect 100% of fair market value using a systematic estimation process.

The town contracted with NEMRC to perform this reappraisal for the 2025 tax year. Since it had been less than 5 years when all properties were visited, and completion of a data quality study estab-

lished that the validity of the existing physical data currently on file was acceptable, site inspections were performed only if necessary.

This townwide reappraisal update included implementation of new land schedules and valuation tables based on thorough sales analysis of property sold over the past 3 years. The tables were applied to all properties to establish the new values. A field review and paper review were completed to verify the information. All property owners as of April 1, 2025 should have received an official Change of Appraisal Booklet in the mail.

With the updated appraisals, the to-

tal listed values (Morgan Grand List) are \$345,910,200. Total listed values for 2024 were \$182,185,800-about a 90% increase. The median change if viewing the list of properties was an average 89% increase. It is important to understand that if your tax appraisal increased by 89%, that does not necessarily result in your tax bill increasing by that percentage. With full appraisals in place, our tax rate will not be adjusted by a low CLA percentage. Actually during the reappraisal year, tax bills for those who have an average change tend to go down.□

Jean Wilson VMMA  
NEMRC Assessor for Morgan

## New Real Estate is AVAILABLE in Morgan!

There is a new waterfront home on Seymour Lake! We are looking for a feathered couple, fish eaters, with big voices at night sometimes.

The new loon platform is located next to the Cranberry Brook in the northwest part of the Lake.

Once we get some new homeowners, lets give them plenty of space!



Photo by Eli Antonova

## Karl Kaessler April 15th,1946 –March 20th 2025

Karl David Kaessler of Eastchester, NY and Lay Drive in Morgan passed away on March 20, 2025. Karl had a long and successful career in TV that spanned more than 36 years, most of which was with NBC at its headquarters in Rockefeller Center. Karl and his wife Carol raised their family in Eastchester but every summer in both his youth and adult life was spent at the summer

home of his parents on Lay Drive. Dr. Henry and Grace Kaessler, built in 1927. He loved nothing more than swimming and boating on the lake, repairing the dock or the boardwalk, cooking a family meal with the radio playing, and ending the night gazing up at the stars.

SLA is very appreciative that the Kaessler family named SLA as a recipient of memorial donations in Karl's memory.□



Karl Kaessler

## Non Native Invasive Terrestrial Species by Tracey Becken

Last year's flooding significantly increased the threat of invasive terrestrial (land based) species entering and getting established in Seymour Lake.

We are hoping all landowners will be on the lookout for these threats, especially in the areas where a tremendous amount of runoff created new deltas in the lake.



Runoff from the floods of July 2024



The most likely threats



Purple Loosestrife



Phragmites



Japanese Knotweed

If any of these get established, they are very difficult to remove. If you suspect these invasives have taken root or if you need help in identifying them, please email [slalakewise@gmail.com](mailto:slalakewise@gmail.com) and someone will contact you.

While last year's flooding may have more of an impact on spreading terrestrial invasive species, it is important to stop the spread of any aquatic invasives, as well.

To assist landowners, the guide found at this link is an excellent resource <https://dec.vermont.gov/sites/dec/files/wsm/lakes/AIS/GreeterPage/Key%20to%20Vermont%20Aquatic%20Species%202021.pdf>

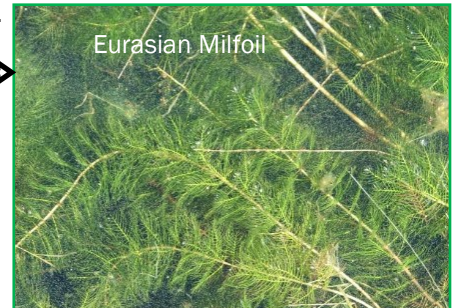
It is complete with pictures, descriptions and methods for determining if a plant is a problem or not.

If you see anything growing in the lake that you have not seen before, please check this guide.

In addition, in 2023 David Weisemann did a survey of the common aquatic plants in Seymour Lake.

Seymour Lake is still free of Eurasian Milfoil. As a reminder, this is what it looks like. ➡

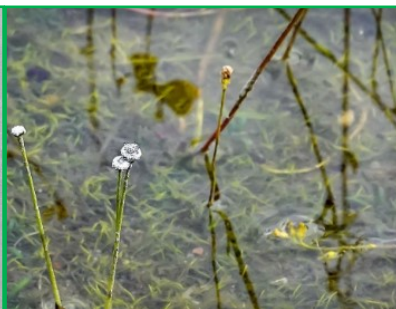
If you think that the plant is an invasive, or if you need help determining the type of plant, please contact either Beth Torpey at [bethyl1@gmail.com](mailto:bethyl1@gmail.com) or David Weisemann at [davidisbacks@yahoo.com](mailto:davidisbacks@yahoo.com) .□



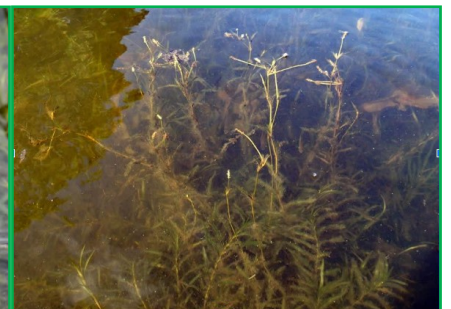
Here are pictures of the 3 most abundant Aquatic species in Seymour Lake. These are native plants so they're ok if you see them.



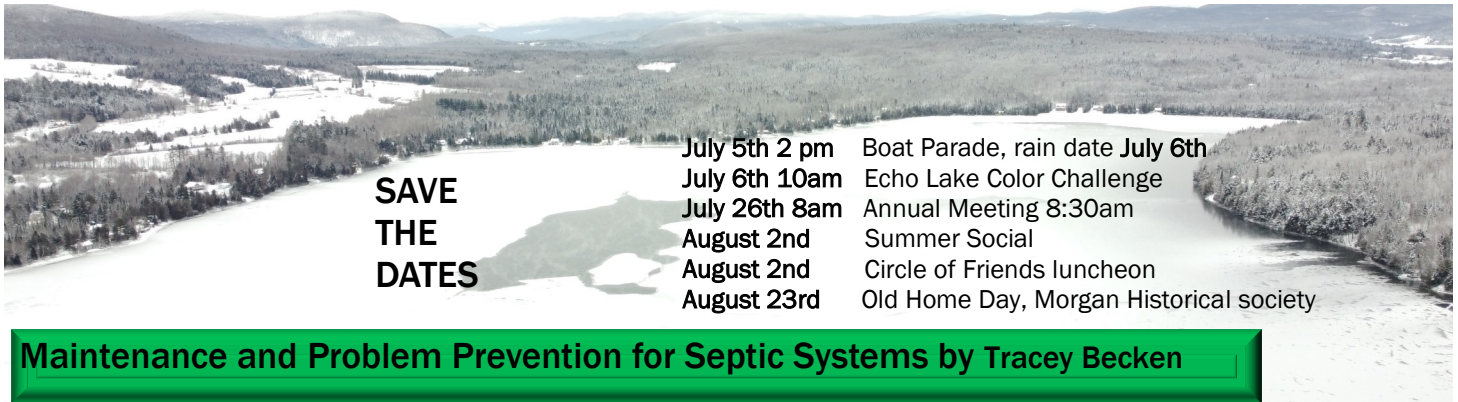
Broadleaf



Pipewort



Fern Pondweed



## SAVE THE DATES

July 5th 2 pm	Boat Parade, rain date	July 6th
July 6th 10am	Echo Lake Color Challenge	
July 26th 8am	Annual Meeting 8:30am	
August 2nd	Summer Social	
August 2nd	Circle of Friends luncheon	
August 23rd	Old Home Day, Morgan Historical society	

## Maintenance and Problem Prevention for Septic Systems by Tracey Becken

Septic system maintenance is important for all landowners but especially critical for lakeshore properties. Failed systems can have a direct and dire impact on water quality. Vermont's Agency of Natural Resources has many online articles on septic systems that can be accessed at:

<https://dec.vermont.gov/drinking-water-and-groundwater-protection/wastewater-system-and-potable-water-supply-program-3>

As with many systems, prevention is much easier than repair, and far less costly than replacement. These are a few tips to help keep your septic system in good working order.

- Know where your tank and leachfield are on your property and make sure only grass is planted over the leachfield. Don't let trees or shrubs grow up on the leachfield.
- Have your septic tank pumped out and inspected once

every three years. If the use is high or the tank is small, you may have to do this more frequently.

- Repair or replace leaking plumbing fixtures. One faucet dripping once a second adds 5 gallons a day to your system.
- Divert any surface water from gutters, driveways etc. away from the system.
- Limit what goes into your system making sure never to dispose of chemicals or grease.

These simple tips can make a big difference in extending the life and health of your septic system. We hope to host a septic social this summer where you can learn more about these systems, so stay tuned. □

## Think Before You Fertilize! by Rhonda Shippee

Returning to the lake after a long winter inspires us to freshen up our gardens and lawns. Before you rush to the hardware store to buy fertilizer, please consider the following:

Research has shown that most lawns have more than enough nutrients to grow well and application of fertilizers is not necessary. However, if you do fertilize, below are some tips to reduce the adverse effects of nutrient runoff from fertilizer into the lake.

- Use only P-free fertilizers.** Most lawns have enough phosphorus. Too much phosphorus in the lake can feed smelly and potentially toxic cyanobacteria (also known as blue-green algae) blooms. Look for the middle number on fertilizer bags. A zero for the middle number indicates no phosphorus
- Fertilize only once each year.** The best time in this region is early fall.

**Never apply before April 1 or after October 15<sup>th</sup>, anytime the ground is frozen or within 25 feet of water** (this is actually a Vermont law).

**Raising the blade on your mower** to 3 inches maintains longer grass that shades out weeds and retains moisture in the soil. Longer grass also means deeper roots which aerate the soil and improves its ability to hold the rainwater and reduces stress keeping the lawn greener and more drought resistant throughout the season.

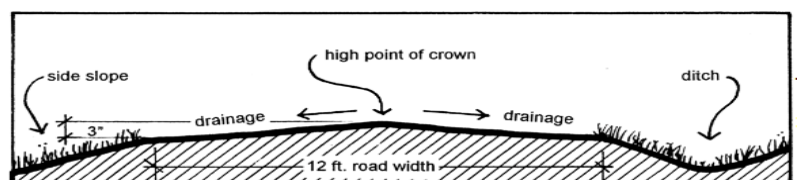
Clippings are natural fertilizer. **Leaving the clippings** not only creates a healthier lawn, it eliminates raking and emptying the mower bag, giving you more time to enjoy other summer activities!

**PLEASE maintain a buffer zone** between your lawn and the lake. □



Driveway crowning is basic to driveway maintenance, which mitigates washouts. Once established, regular inspections after storms and winter will ensure the crown does its job of diverting runoff into naturally vegetated area where it can be absorbed. A five page information sheet can be found on the Lake Wise web site.

Section view of a properly crowned road and ditching.



## The Latest News On the Seymour Lake Watershed Action Plan (LWAP) by Peggy Barter

### Our Work on LWAP Projects Begins

#### Next Steps

The survey and project identification, as implemented by Memphremagog Watershed Association (MWA) and Orleans County Natural Resources Conservation District (OCNRCD) with the assistance of watershed citizens, is completed. More information may be found on SLA's web site at: <https://seymourlake.org/lwap-lake-watershed-action-plan/>

This article focuses on the recommended "next steps" found in Section 5 of the full report. All landowners within the land draining into Seymour Lake, as well as lakeshore owners are empowered to take action. Morgan is a landowner in the watershed and has already begun taking action to improve road grading and provide best fit culverts. The Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Best Management practices information sheets may be found at:

<https://dec.vermont.gov/watershed/lakes-ponds/lakeshores-lake-wise/shoreland-best-management-practices>

#### Next steps for landowners in the watershed:

Review project summaries to learn whether your property hosts a potential pollution reduction opportunity such as additional buffer plantings, driveway upgrades and no mow zones which you can do or arrange to have done yourselves.

Educating yourself about Shoreland Best Management Practices (BMPs) at the DEC Lake Wise website. The website offers multiple fact sheets on the many shoreland BMPs that can be downloaded free of charge.

Become familiar with Memphremagog Watershed Association (MWA), Orleans County Natural Resources Conservation District (OCNRCD) and NorthWoods Stewardship Center (NWSC) and how they work within the LWAP to assist landowners.

Contact [Tracey Becken at slakewise@gmail.com](mailto:slakewise@gmail.com) to arrange a free Lake Wise visit. A trained Lake Wise technician will visit your property to make suggestions about best practices designed to protect the lake's water quality.

### Next Steps for Seymour Lake Association

Coordinate private road association improvements and small-scale river or lakeshore buffer plantings.

Promote the Lake Wise program and implementation of lake-friendly practices on private properties.

Support Lake Wise practices and implementation by land owners with small-scale driveway, private road, and buffer projects

Continue our partnership with Echo Lake Protective Association to work with partners at OCNRCD, MWA, and NorthWoods to host BMP workshops for the public to attend

Launch an educational campaign to organize and invite all lakeshore landowners to attend Septic Socials to learn how they can manage wastewater to protect the lakes. For more information and resources please visit the [Homeowner's Guide to Wastewater Systems](#) and the [Guide to Failed Wastewater Systems](#).

#### Next Steps for the Town of Morgan:

Continue to Review the preliminary designs and project summaries that apply to Town highways and municipal rights-of-way. Where Highway Department budgets and capacity allow, preliminary designs should be finalized and implemented on Toad Pond Road to improve flood resilience, water quality, and aquatic organism passage.

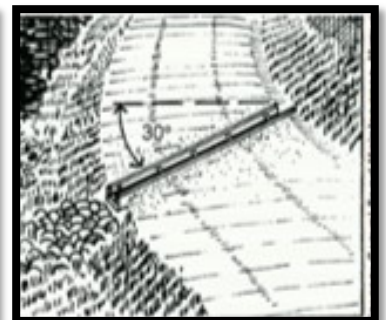
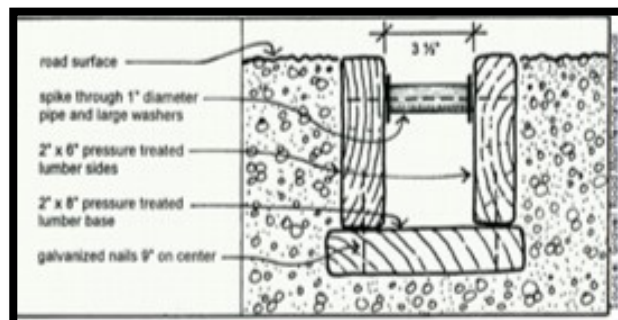
Continue to utilize the Better Roads grant program to fund some of this work to remedy undersized or misaligned, culverts which are often the root cause of streambank and channel erosion, road washouts, forest and farm field gullies, barriers to aquatic organism passage, and flood vulnerability.

## Things We Can Do To Prevent Run Off

by Peggy Barker

Open top culverts, similar to the drawings below, can be installed by landowners to mitigate driveway washouts. A three page illustrated information sheet can be found by searching on Lake Wise Best Management Practices. For more information, contact Will Marlier at

[willmarlier@orleanscountrynrcd.org](mailto:willmarlier@orleanscountrynrcd.org)



**Lake Watershed Program by Will Marlier**

**A** letter from the Orleans  
County Natural Resource  
Conservation District's Lake Wa-  
tershed Program Specialist,  
**Will Marlier**

I have recently been hired by the Orleans County Natural Resources Conservation District (OCNRCD) as a Lake Watershed Program Specialist. For a young local man looking to dedicate his life to the stewardship of Vermont's natural resources, it felt like the perfect opportunity.

I bring with me to this work an undergraduate degree from Temple University, a session working in the statehouse with the House Environment & Energy Committee, and several years of volunteerism with the Greensboro Conservation Commission and Greensboro Land Trust.

In the Lake Watershed Program Specialist role, I will support lakeshore com-

munities across Orleans County in managing their watersheds to improve water quality and restore natural ecosystems. The bulk of my work will be focused on collaborating with lake associations, landowners, and other partners to implement recently completed Lake Watershed Action Plans (or LWAP's). I will accomplish this by interfacing with landowners to develop projects, secure grant funding for project implementation, and coordinating community outreach efforts.

I will serve as a resource for landowners with questions about Best Management Practices, and will make myself available to conduct Lake Wise Assessments for those that are interested. My efforts in community outreach will sometimes manifest as written articles (like this one) and other times manifest as in-person educational workshops (like the one hosted on Seymour Lake in late April). As we look to summer, I hope to work

closely with all of you to further protect your lake, its shores, and the water and life that they hold. I am currently working on several potential workshops and projects for this summer, so make sure you are subscribed to the OCNRCD newsletter for updates! Please feel free to reach out to me by email ([will.marlier@orleanscountynrcd.org](mailto:will.marlier@orleanscountynrcd.org)) or phone (802-595-4538) if you have any questions or ideas regarding this work. □



**YOUTH ART CONTEST**

What do you like about  
**SEYMOUR LAKE?**

**ART CONTEST ALERT!**

Are you between the ages of 5 and 12?

Join in on the fun and show us what you like about  
**SEYMOUR LAKE!**

Enter the contest from **JULY 1ST TO AUGUST 24TH**

Winners will be announced on Labor Day!

Use Pencil, colored Pencil, Marker, Paint or Crayon  
On your choice of an 8 1/2 by 11 piece of paper

**THE CONTEST IS OPEN TO ALL, DETAILS AND ENTRY  
FORM WILL BE SENT OUT IN AN EMAIL BLAST IN  
JUNE**