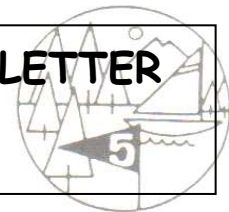


BRANTINGHAM COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER SPRING 2007



PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Now that winter is behind us, it's time to enjoy the beauty of our lakes for another season. Along with that comes our responsibility to work together to make sure that the quality of our water is strengthened and preserved both now and for the future.

Last fall I went to Albany to meet with officials from the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to develop a plan of action that will help Brantingham Lake to be removed from their Priority Waterbodies List (PWL) in the near future. Jeff Myers, the Director of Water Assessment and Management for the N.Y.S. DEC will be our guest speaker at the BCA Spring Dinner on Friday evening June 29, 2007 at the Brantingham Golf Club. Please join us to hear his comments about this important topic.

Officials from the DEC and the NYS Department of Health will also be in Brantingham this season to conduct some training for our Water Quality and Lake Management teams. Over the winter, Tom Gunn and I have been attending meetings conducted by the Lewis County Water Quality Coordinating Committee. Recently, some of our members attended a one day training session on water quality issues through the New York State Federation of Lake Associations.

District 6 Director Eric Martin is working on a project to update the signs at the Boat Launch. In July, some BCA members will attend an informational session over on Lake George to learn more about boat wash station operations which we are exploring for our future attempts to prevent invasive plants from entering our lakes through visiting boats and trailers. We have also been communicating with Lewis County Sheriff Mike Tabolt and Lt. Henry from the DEC Police to see if we can receive increased patrols on our lake this season.

In addition, District 8 Director Ned Wilson and District 4 Director Randy Anderson will be coordinating programs to welcome new property owners to our community and to educate renters on issues concerning all who value and appreciate the beauty of our lakes. We welcome any help and suggestions from all of our members. Our web page has been updated and we plan to communicate with you even more electronically this year.

On your dinner/dues form, you will see a place for you to provide us with your e-mail address. Please consider doing this so we can share even more information with you this way, including future newsletters. We promise not to send you junk mail!!

Let's all enjoy our summer season at Brantingham. Please consider joining us at the June 29th dinner. Get involved. Be part of solutions. Brantingham is your community and the BCA is your Association. I hope to meet as many of you as possible this year.

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FISH COMMITTEE NEWS

Thank you all from the fish committee. 2006 was the greatest year yet for donated funds for fish stocking in Brantingham Lake and Pleasant Lake. We received \$2600 last year and it was all put to good use when we stocked on April 29, 2007. Many large rainbows and brook trout were stocked by Hickling Fish Farms. Brookies went in around 15 inches long and the rainbows were 16-18 inches in length.

Costs are up quite a bit this year for several reasons. There is now a transportation cost that we pay, and there is a new fee for fish testing. The NYS Dept. of Environmental

Conservation is requiring fish testing from suppliers of fish that do business in NY. The tests are for the detection of the virus causing Viral Hemorrhagic Septicemia (VHS) in freshwater fish species. Our supplier provides us with all healthy fish, but the testing costs are, of course, passed onto us. So this year we once again are asking you who donate to the fish fund, to dig a little deeper if you would, please. For those of you that have never made a donation to the fish fund, please consider making one this year for the 2008 spring stocking.

Many fine trout were caught last year and many people reported that they were released back into our beautiful lakes. For those of you that do practice catch and release please remember to release the fish while they are still in the water and do not use a net to land the fish. The fish committee hopes that you enjoy the dimpling rings that we see on the lake at various times when the trout are feeding on insect life near the surface. It is a true and beautiful ADIRONDACK water scene.

Once again, thank you for your donations!
The Fish Committee

LIBRARY NEWS



The library was able to keep open this winter thanks to Francis Buckingham who plowed our driveway and Richard Levesque who kept the walk and ramp shoveled. We truly appreciate their volunteer hours as well as our regular volunteers who faithfully work when the library is open.

We look forward to seeing all our summer visitors soon - we continue to get new books and audiovisual materials.

Please read the enclosed LIBRARY REPORT - copies will also be available at the library.

Thanks to the Pratt Northam Foundation summer workership program, the library expects to have available additional days/hours of operation. Please look for posted notices in the post office and library when final arrangements are made.



TOWN OF GREIG CODE ENFORCEMENT

Indications are that several major residential projects will be under construction this summer. Please use caution near construction sites and be aware of workers near roadways. New Building Construction Codes will take effect in August of this year. There are numerous changes to the Code, including design criteria, CO detector locations and modifications to existing structures. If you are planning a project please contact the Code Officer prior to starting construction to determine proper construction techniques and Permit requirements.

Any time construction takes place within 100 feet of the water or wetland, it is recommended that a Jurisdictional Inquiry Form be completed for the Adirondack Park Agency. When constructing or refurbishing boathouses, docks and break walls please contact the Department of Environmental Conservation (Lowville). Town of Greig Permits are required for boathouses and docks.

The Town of Greig's Web Site (townofgreig.org) has received many compliments from the Code Enforcement Offices across the State and from Planning Departments. The major Town Laws, Building/Zoning Permit Applications, and Zoning Board and Planning Board activities are available on line. This web site has saved considerable time and money by reducing reproduction and mailing costs. The Web Site enables local and seasonal community members to stay informed on local activities and to obtain Building/Zoning applications in a timely manner.

Several new sub-divisions have been approved and several more are being considered within the Town. All are outside of the Adirondack Park.

The Codes Department, along with others, has been working with Verizon on the installation of a new Cell Tower in the vicinity of the Town Dump/VanArnam Road. It is anticipated that this facility will be operational this summer. The contract for the lease of town land was approved by the Town Board in March. Soil boring /sampling began on the 13th of April.



3G FIRE COMPANY, INC.

(Glenfield, Brantingham)

The 3G Fire Co moved into their new firehouse on Blue Street. This facility replaced the old Glenfield Station on the corner of Greig Rd and Main Street in Glenfield. That signaled the completion of the engine room, offices and restroom facilities. This modern facility provides much needed space to house our equipment, room for maintenance and training.

Immediately upon receiving the building from the contractor, the volunteers started work to complete the meeting/community room that occupies the back half of the new station. Through the efforts of many volunteer members, numerous donations of both time and material from community members, contractors and suppliers, the room was completed in late April.

This new room includes a full kitchen. The ladies auxiliary purchased all appliances, and a seasonal resident donated cabinets. The members constructed a walk-in cooler and service bar.

Members also did all the framing, dry walling, painting, installation of heating, electrical systems, and flooring. A local contractor donated ceiling materials and installation of this framework. The room is fully sprinklered to meet the New York State Fire Code and can accommodate up to 266 people. The Department is taking reservations for private parties, weddings and meetings. Funds derived from these events and other fundraisers will be used to pay for the facility.

The Department responded to numerous calls through out the winter, many involving traffic accidents, and downed power lines and trees. There were several fire calls in our district, and we assisted surrounding Departments at several major fires. Volunteer training continues to improve our ability to respond in a professional manner.

Please check your smoke/CO alarms and replace the batteries. Please post your 911 number where it is visible from the road from BOTH directions.



OLDE TYME COUNTRY FAIR

The Old Tyme Country Fair will be held on Saturday, June 30th on the grounds of the Pine Tree Inn from 10 - 3pm. There will be crafts, pie, ice cream sundaes, face painting and a wonderful selection of used books for sale. Bring your collectibles for an appraisal of only \$1 each. We will have old tyme fiddle music by "The Fiddleheads" from 1- 2:30pm. There will also be raffles and a bake sale. All of the proceeds go to benefit the Brantingham-Greig Community Library. If you are willing to help on Saturday, June 30th for 1-2 hours, please contact Maureen at 348-8568 or Muriel at 348-6515. We appreciate the community help and support. See you at the Fair!!

INVASIVE PLANT PROGRAM

The Adirondack Park Invasive Plant Program is entering its 6th year. The Program offers training, surveys, management, and education on invasive species. Thanks to former BCA president Jim Murphy we've been in partnership with the APIPP almost since its beginning.

Invasive plants are one of the top threats to biodiversity. They displace native plants; reduce forage and habitat for fish and wildlife; jeopardize swimming, fishing, and boating. They are difficult and costly to control. Priority, or plants to watch for, are Eurasian water milfoil, common reed, curly leaf pondweed, water chestnut, purple loosestrife, fanwort, garlic mustard, and Japanese knotweed. (Photos are available at the Brantingham-Greig Community Library.) Did you know that aquatic invasive plants can survive 2-3 weeks on a boat trailer?

Some of our neighbors in Inlet and Lake Bonaparte are currently fighting Eurasian water milfoil. The surveys we conduct yearly in August show no signs of invasive plants, yet. Thank you to volunteers Bob Hindman, Jon Korber, David Rider, David Gaylord, Jeff Wilson, and Ned Wilson for helping "throw the rake." Volunteers also monitor the gate at the boat launch. We tested 60 sites on the lake and pond. At each site the plants we

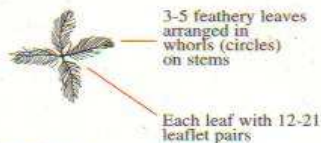
found were identified and added to the plant survey of Brantingham Lake.

We can continue to protect our waters by stopping aquatic hitch hikers! Inspect all parts of fishing gear, boats, jet skis, and trailers. Then dispose on dry land any mud, plant, or animals you find on your water craft. Throw leftover bait into the garbage. Never release water garden plants or aquaria plants and fish in the lake. Don't let invasives take over our lake!

If you should find a "suspicious plant" please carefully collect a sample and take it to one of the BCA officers, directors, or Judy Wilson, LP-5201. If we can't identify the plant, Hilary Oles, the Coordinator of the APIPP, is a helpful and knowledgeable resource person we can tap into. www.adkinvasives.com.

We are looking forward to another invasive species-free summer at beautiful Brantingham Lake. Volunteers are welcome! See you on the lake or pond!

Judy Wilson



WALKIE TALKIES

The Walkie Talkies continue to walk and talk. We celebrated our anniversary with a lovely lunch at Marget Davey's home in February. We will be 'combing' the roads throughout the warm weather picking up debris.

The parade held during Winter Fest Weekend saw the Walkie Talkies walking again - although many of our number were enjoying a warmer climate. A blue ribbon was added to our scrap book.

Meeting time - 9:15 at the corner.

THE BRANTINGHAM ARTS COUNCIL



The Brantingham Arts Council is looking forward to the 2007 season, and we sure hope you are, too! At our fall meeting we established the following calendar of events:

- June 30 1-2:30 PM The Fiddleheads
Old Tyme Country Fair – Pine Tree**
- July 11 11-3:00 PM Artisan Show and Sale
Pine Tree – Indoors**
*Kathy Kernan – watercolorist & photographer
Lis Barsuglia-Madsen – award winning fiber artist
CNY Glassworks (We hope!)*
- July 19 7:00 PM Randy Kerr Fiddlers
Aldersgate**
*Dance/Listen/Dance some more!
Last year's audience numbered 110-120 persons!*
- August 2 7:00 PM Adirondack Chorus
Aldersgate**
*Will perform 'The Brantingham Waltz' and
offer old favorites and sing along*
- August 19 2-4:00 PM Floyd Community
Instrumental Ensemble
Pine Tree**
If it rains, look for other location

This program is supported only by your contributions and our annual raffle. This year's raffle will feature a kayak, John Leene acrylic painting, Mission style wall clock by Tughill Expressions, Adirondack chair hand painted by Barb Buckingham and donated – YES, ONCE AGAIN – by Walt Sugrue, finally what we hope might well become an annual offering, 'Golf for Four' by Brantingham Golf Club. Of course, this great raffle could not be made available without all these generous donors. We thank their generosity and hope you will support us and in the future, their businesses too!

Chairperson, Marian C. Lowe

DUES

Dues for 2007 remain at \$20. Please return the enclosed dues statement with your payment. You may use the statement to make your dinner reservations for the June 29th dinner, make a donation to the fish fund, or



order a new sign. You may also make dinner reservations by calling John Nagy at 348-8339. Reservations must be made by Monday, June 25th.

SIGNS

We ordered 6 new signs in early January as a result of the article in the fall newsletter. All of them have been installed on the appropriate sign posts. We would like to continue replacing the old signs with the "old" numbering system. If you would like a new sign, you may order one by completing the sign order section of the dues statement and including \$18 with your dues payment. The signs will have your last name and your 911 number on them. The signs will be placed on the posts at the road intersection nearest your property. This will aid emergency crews in finding you in the event of an emergency. We also encourage EVERYONE to place your 911 number on both the roadside and the waterside of your property. Because of the poor response to our fall newsletter, this may be the last chance to obtain a new sign through the BCA.



DIRECTORIES

The 2007 edition of the Brantingham Community Association Directory will be available at the June 29th dinner meeting for members who have paid their dues. Area directors will have a supply of directories shortly thereafter and will be delivering them to paid members who did not receive one at the dinner meeting. The directors will also be knocking on the doors of those who haven't paid their dues. Please consider becoming a member of the BCA.

WINTERFEST WEEKEND

Thank you to everyone who participated in this year's Winterfest Weekend. At the Bed Races, the Brantingham Snowmobile Club donated a rescue sled to the 3-G Fire Department for year-round use. Remember to save the date for next year's Winterfest Weekend – Presidents' Weekend.



Ellen LaBuz

WATER QUALITY UPDATE



We recently received and reviewed the New York Citizens Statewide Lake Assessment Program (CSLAP) 2006 Annual Report for Brantingham Lake. The following is a summary of some of the items in that report:

Water quality conditions in Brantingham Lake continue to be best characterized as moderately unproductive, with low nutrient readings and relatively low algae levels and high water clarity. As a result, recreational assessments of the lake are highly favorable during the summer, although this might also reflect the lack of invasive weed problems in the lake.

Water quality conditions and recreational assessments in Brantingham Lake appear to be highly favorable, so lake management activities should focus on minimizing phosphorus inputs to the lake via septic tanks (shoreline or away from the lake), lawn fertilizers, storm water runoff, soil loss, and other materials loading to the lake. The lake association is also advised to prevent the introduction of exotic plants and animals to the lakes via education, surveillance of boat launch sites (public and private), and boat inspections, although this lake may not be a strong candidate for zebra mussel infestations.

Brantingham Lake has sampled through CSLAP for several years. More extensive data will help to continue evaluating "normal" conditions on the lake, and to identify water quality or use problems at the lake. However, some additional parameters may be appropriate for evaluation at the lake.

Bacteria- Brantingham Lake is classified for use for contact recreation (swimming). The use of the lake for swimming and bathing can best be evaluated with bacteriological data. A comparison of sampling results to the state water quality standards requires at least five samples per month per site. This would also help to evaluate the appropriate PWL status for the lake, since historical bacteriological data has not been collected in a manner consistent

with the standards. These data cannot be collected through CSLAP.

The 1999 NYSDEC Priority Waterbody Listings (PWL) for the Black River basin indicates that *water supply* and *bathing* in Brantingham Lake are *threatened* by pathogens. The CSLAP datasets cannot evaluate bacterial impairment, but suggest that no other listings appear to be warranted. The next PWL review for this basin will occur by 2007.

We are seeking volunteers to work with our BCA Water Quality and Lake Management Teams. Please contact us if you are interested in learning more about how you can become involved. A complete copy of the CSLAP 2006 Annual Report on Brantingham Lake is available at the Library.

DEC/DOH Training

The Department of Environmental Conservation and the Department of Health will present a training session which will include a general discussion on sanitary surveys, what testing results mean (coliform in particular), and a brief overview of on-site wastewater treatment on Friday, June 29th at the Library, beginning at 1:00 PM. Please contact Bill Brunscheen at wpbcs@twcny.rr.com or (315) 361-1132 if you are interested in attending.



THE BOAT PARADE

The annual Brantingham Boat Parade will be held on Sunday, July 1st at 2:00 PM. Meet at Villanti's dock. Everyone is welcome!



COTTAGE CAR CRUISE

The Brantingham Community will be featuring our 1st Cottage Car Cruise on Saturday, July 14th. Only 150 tickets will be sold. The price is \$20.00 per person. The Brantingham Community will also be having a Free Adult Community Summer Celebration Party for all adult residents. It will

be at the Brantingham Golf Course on Friday evening, August 17th starting at 8:00. We hope to see you at both events. Get these important dates on your calendars today. For information on either event, or if you would like to help with either event, please call:

Felicia Birgenheier 348-5534
Marion Lowe 348-4237
Cindy Bush 348-6016

FRIENDS OF THE BRANTINGHAM CEMETERY

Our biggest endeavor this year will be preparing the ground for the Memorial Garden. We are still hoping to do plantings there in the spring of 2008.



As always, we welcome all assistance to our group - volunteering with weekly watering of the plants, offering your ideas and continued financial support. Call Susan Gyore at 376-2035, Eileen vonBehren at 348-8256 or Shirley Knapp at 348-6289.



BRANTINGHAM SNOWMOBILE CLUB

The Brantingham Snowmobile Club, Inc. had a very successful Winterfest Weekend. At the Festival, the Snowmobile Club presented a Rescue Sled to the 3-G Fire Department. We would like to thank Gander Mountain, Inlet Barnstormers, and Mr. And Mrs. Gronski for their contributions in buying the sled. Also, thank you to the community for supporting our fundraisers.

This winter we were fortunate to have several people take a course to be certified as New York State groomer operators. This will help us out next winter by allowing more groomers to be available for maintaining the trails. Thank you to all this year's groomers for putting in many volunteer hours.

The Club is making plans to purchase a new groomer and possibly build an addition on the groomer barn.

NOTES FROM THE TOWN OF GREIG BOARD



Town Board Activity:

There is a lot of normal activity going on at the town level; projects like the Cell Tower construction this spring and early summer, a Summer Recreation Program to be held at South Lewis School Pool this year, grass cutting at the park and cemeteries, black top work on roads, and property assessment changes.

The construction of the cell tower has been slowed a bit by details, such as power source and road access. These issues have been resolved and construction should begin soon.

Concerning assessments:

The true value of a property is achieved when you have a motivated seller in agreement with a willing buyer for a given piece of property. If you want an appraisal for your property to support an application for a line of credit, you wish for the sky. When you view the assessor's value, you want the lowest possible. When you sell your property, you want the most the market will offer. That is human nature. Will assessments ever be 100% of market value? I doubt it – the market moves up or down every day. The assessor's goal is to have values established according to the property condition as of March 1 of each year. The assessor must post the tentative roll by May 1st each year. The roll is then available for public inspection. Please use the town website, or visit the County Courthouse, Town Clerk or Assessor to view this roll and make comparisons between properties.

Equal values between equal properties? The assessor is human, and uses computer assisted tools to set values. Feed it accurate data, adjust the variables, and the result is what the assessor hopes is fair. As an owner, you are given every chance to meet with the assessor, review the data used to generate your values, and compare your values to others that you judge to be of equal value. The assessor will work with you on this process. This is done between April and June by appointment, or at designated published dates and times.

Will the assessor adjust values each year? Yes. You must watch your own values. No spokesman or class action is going to help you. The system is designed to give you every opportunity to participate in the process. The town board and the assessor have done everything they can to make the data available to you, and offer many opportunities for you to have values adjusted if a mistake has been made.

Generally the 4th Tuesday in May is Grievance Day. You may have the Town Board of Assessment Review (BAR) review a form you submit in advance. They make an independent judgment on your assessment. You may also use Small Claims Assessment Review, but must file before July 1st. Discuss these options with the assessor.

We are blessed to live in a beautiful place. Others have desires to have what you have. The value of what you own is rising at a rate not equal to other areas of the county and state. The town board and assessor cannot adjust this fact.

Tom Gunn, Town Board Member

BRANTINGHAM PRESERVATION GROUP

There is now a visible way to show your pride and concern for Brantingham. The Brantingham Preservation Group is pleased to offer their new bumper sticker (below) for \$3 each. To order, please send a check payable to the Brantingham Preservation Group to: 614 East High Street, Charlottesville, VA 22902. The group also plans to offer the stickers through its web site in the near future.





CAMP ALDRSGATE

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ALDRSGATE HIRED

Mike Huber, currently serving as Executive Director of Aldersgate and Casowasco and Director of Camps, Conferences & Retreat Ministries (CCRM) for the North Central New York Conference of The United Methodist Church, is happy to announce the hiring of Betsy Schuessler as the Assistant Director of Aldersgate. Betsy earned her Bachelor of Arts degree from Houghton College in 2003 and has completed Graduate coursework at George Mason University, Fairfax, VA and Focus on the Family Institute in Colorado Springs, CO. Betsy served on summer staff at Aldersgate from 1998 through 2001 as a counselor and lifeguard. In 2002 and 2003, she served as the Waterfront Director; and this past summer Betsy joined the summer staff of Aldersgate part way into the season again as Waterfront Director helping us to meet Department of Health Code standards. Before returning to Aldersgate, Betsy worked as a nanny for a family in Vienna, VA, a substitute teacher for the Gouverneur Central Schools and as an intern at Eagle Lake Camp in Colorado Springs, CO.

Betsy has been involved with Aldersgate since childhood and brings a love and passion for Christ as well as a commitment to excellence in ministry. We are happy to welcome her to the year-round staff of CCRM.

Betsy will live on site at Aldersgate from May through October and will be living at Casowasco, in Moravia, NY, working on program preparation and staff recruitment for the duration of the year.

Mike, his wife, Kari, and their 2 small children are excited about spending a great deal of this summer at Aldersgate and being a part of the Brantingham community.

Boater Safety Course

June 26th & 28th (Tuesday and Thursday) – The Lewis County Sheriff's Department Marine Patrol and the Brantingham Community Association will sponsor a Boater Safety Course for boaters of age 10 and over from 5:30 – 9:30 PM at the Jefferson-

Lewis BOCES on Route 12 in Glenfield. Register at the Lewis County Cooperative Extension: 376-5270.

Legal Requirements - Persons Required to Complete a Safety Course

You must hold a safety certificate if:

- You operate a personal watercraft, *regardless of your age*, in New York State.
- You wish to operate a motorboat (including personal watercraft) and you are at least 10 years old and less than 18 years old.
- If you are less than 10 years old you may operate a motorboat (non-PWC) only if someone over 18 or someone between the ages of 10 and 18 who holds a safety certificate, is on board with you. Anyone may operate a personal watercraft if someone at least 18 years old is riding on the craft and they hold a safety certificate.

The following information was taken from:

"New York: The Legal Requirements of Boating!"

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Requirements Specific to Personal Watercraft (PWC):

In addition to adhering to all boating laws PWC operators have requirements specific to their watercraft.

- Each person riding on or towed behind a PWC must wear a US. Coast Guard-approved Type I, II, III or V personal flotation device.
- If the PWC is equipped with an ignition safety switch, the switch must be functional and the lanyard must be attached to the operator.
- PWC must also have onboard a horn or whistle and a VDS (a fluorescent orange flag one foot square or other U.S. Coast Guard approved VDS).
- PWC owners must not remove any manufacturer installed backfire flame arrestor or ventilator.
- It is illegal to operate a PWC between sunset and sunrise, or when conditions are classified as restricted visibility. The installation of an after-market light kit does not allow you to legally operate a PWC at night.
- Boating while intoxicated (BWI) is prohibited on all watercraft. The laws are strict and the penalties severe.
- You may not operate a PWC within 50 feet of a designated swim area. If a launch area exists within the 500-foot exclusion area, a PWC may access and exit at no more than 10 mph.
- Reckless operation of PWC is strictly prohibited. Some examples of such operation would be:

- Wake jumping too close to other vessels
- Weaving through congested traffic
- Last minute swerving to avoid collision
- Any other maneuver which unreasonably or unnecessarily endangers life, limb or property, including carrying more passengers than is recommended by the manufacturer.

Unlawful Operation of a Vessel

New York law prohibits reckless operation of a vessel. Reckless operation of a vessel is that which unreasonably interferes with the free and proper use of the navigable waters of the state, or unreasonably endangers any other vessel or person. The following are some examples of reckless operation:

- Failure to Regulate speed is going faster than is reasonable and prudent under the conditions (vessel traffic, weather, closeness to shore, etc.) or not having regard for actual or potential hazards.
- Improper Distance is operating a vessel at greater than 5 miles per hour when operating with 100 feet of:
 - The shore
 - A dock or pier
 - A raft or float
 - An anchored or moored vessel.
- Riding on Bow is allowing passengers to ride on the bow of a boat that is not equipped with fixed seating or at times other than when mooring, anchoring, or handling sails.
- Dangerous Operation are other acts which disregard the safety of yourself and/or others:
 - Jumping the wake of another vessel too close to that vessel
 - Weaving through congested traffic
 - Swerving at the last minute to avoid a collision
 - Overloading the vessel beyond the recommended capacity shown on the capacity plate installed by the vessel manufacturer.

Remember... *Operators are also responsible for any damage caused by the wake of their vessel.*

If you have any questions regarding boating safety, call Deputy Mike Leviker at 376-5221 or email at snowmobile@lewiscountyny.org.

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Dates to remember:

Spring Dinner – Golf course6/29/07
 Fall Dinner – Trailside8/25/07
 (formerly Buck’s Tavern)

A special thank you to Robert Grant for posting the BCA minutes and newsletters at:
www.brantingham.com.