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The Newsletter for the Pleasant
Lake Protective Association

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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

“Welcome to Pleasant Lake”! The summer is quickly approaching and with it comes the traditions that have existed for years. On July 1st, we will have our “Ring of Fire”, followed by the fireworks display. On July 2nd, we will have our Annual Meeting at the Slope and Shore Club House. Later that day, our boat parade will proceed clockwise around the lake. The theme this year is “Native Species.” If you guessed that Jen Esten might have suggested the topic, you would be correct. We are looking forward to what your creative imaginations will do with this topic!

This year, perhaps more than most, we have articles dealing with both fireworks and boating safety. After last year’s annual meeting and fireworks display, Board members heard questions regarding the impact on the environment and wildlife of our professional fireworks display, personal fireworks, and flares. In addition, the Town of New London Selectboard has been considering a fireworks ordinance like the one in Sunapee.

To be proactive, we created an ad hoc group to research these issues. A copy of the report and a summary of it can be found at www.plpa.net. After reading and discussing the report, the Board agreed to continue the professional fireworks display,

promote the “Ring of Fire”, while recommending environmentally safe road flares, AND the potential of using LED flares as an alternative. Regarding personal fireworks, the Board, discourages their use because their ingredients may be polluting depending on the manufacturer, and the impacts of noise on our neighbors, pets and wildlife, especially after 10:00.

As you can tell by now, if there is a theme to this year’s letter, it is neighborliness. This concept is especially important when people live in proximity and share a resource such as Pleasant Lake. Last year, residents again expressed their concern over unsafe boating practices. The best way to deal with these individuals is to talk with them and explain your concerns. If that does not work, then the next step would be to take the bow number and report the boat to the Marine Patrol at 877-642-9700 or 603-293-2037. If you can get a photo of the inappropriate behavior, you can email it to marinepatrol@dos.nh.gov and follow the email up with a phone call. Please be proactive!

An example of how neighborliness is working is with several of our neighbors who have purchased wake boats. These boats can produce large waves that may tip kayaks or SUP’s



Steve Allenby, President

and create pollution and damage wildlife when operated in relatively shallow water. Fortunately, Pleasant Lake is deep enough and wide enough that wake boats can be operated in the middle of the lake (at least 1000 feet from shore) with reduced impact. While there is not a law requiring the boats operate that far from shore, the owners are doing so out of respect for others on the lake.

Hopefully, our neighborliness will continue and grow as we participate in our traditions and renew our summer friendships. Given the state of our world, there is no better time to think of others before ourselves. I’m confident the Pleasant Lake Community will set a fine example! Happy Summer,

Steve Allenby, *President*

The Ring of Fire

Pleasant Lake's Tradition of Flares around the Lake

Friday, July 1, 9 - 9:30 PM

The Pleasant Lake Protective Association Board has spent a good deal of time this past fall, winter and spring discussing the "Ring of Fire" tradition. While everyone enjoys the tradition, there has been concern over the years about the possibility of pollution to the lake from the debris from the flares. A committee was formed to study the effects of the Orion Road Flares, (which is the brand that the PLPA has been selling), on the water quality, as well as the effects of professional fireworks on the lake.

You can find a copy of the report on the PLPA website at www.plpa.net. No written evidence could be found that the components of Orion Red Emergency Flares are damaging to the lake. Keeping post illumination debris out of the lake makes any possible contamination a non-issue.

While the Board unanimously decided that it would like to see the Ring of Fire tradition thrive, a majority felt that it was not part of the PLPA mission to sell flares.

Consequently, a group of enthusiastic PLPA members will take over the sale of the flares at cost and brainstorm other ways to encourage "Ring of Fire" participation and the safe disposal of flare debris. The group has also tested the use of LED flares for those who prefer not to use Orion road flares and will make LED flares available for purchase at cost as well. Let's all work hard to keep flare debris out of our lake.

Ways to help protect our lake

1. Use Orion Brand Road Flares – they seem to be the most eco-friendly
2. Use a Tin Pie Plate under your flares for easy disposal of debris – the committee will make pie plates available with all flare purchases.
3. Pick up your Flare debris in a timely manner.

Orion Road Flares will be available for sale at the Park 'n Go Market and from several PLPA members. Sue Andrews, 603-731-9808 is spearheading Orion Flare sales. LED Flares will be available through the PLPA "store" at 501 Lakeshore Drive. Call Peter Winship at 603-848-6700 for store hours. We hope more lake shore owners will participate than ever!

Let's All Be Neighborly

Wake Boats please watch out for kayakers and other paddlers.

Please: No fireworks after 10 pm.

Be mindful of your outdoor lighting.

Thank you!

NH State Law Regarding Swim Rafts

- (a) Each swim raft placed in public waters shall display the owners name and shore front address plainly marked on the outside of such raft.
- (b) Each swim raft placed in public waters shall display 12 square inches of reflective material at least half way up on all sides of the raft.

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Protective Association

The PLPA was incorporated in 1969, by a group of far-sighted New London residents who valued the wonderful natural resource we have in Pleasant Lake and wanted to provide for its long-term protection.

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Professional Fireworks and Pleasant Lake

A small group of PLPA members formed a committee last fall to study the effects of professional fireworks, consumer fireworks and Orion red emergency flares on Pleasant Lake. Their report can be read in its entirety on the PLPA website at www.plpa.net. *Below is a summary of their findings.*

Summary

1. The fifteen to twenty minute professional display of fireworks on Pleasant Lake to celebrate Independence Day has no measurable medium or long term deleterious effects on lake water quality.
2. This annual display gives many residents of both the Town and the Lake substantial pleasure. The support given by members with their donations for a professional

display of fireworks provides an indication of their popularity.

3. A professional fireworks display celebrating Independence Day, as presently conducted, should continue on Pleasant Lake.
4. The personal (or consumer) fireworks that are set off by many residents throughout the year are a significant nuisance to many on the lake and if not used in a neighborly fashion may end up being regulated by a Town ordinance.
5. There is no evidence that the Pleasant Lake Loons are negatively affected by the Independence Day professional fireworks display.

THE LAKE HOST PROGRAM

During the 2021 season (Memorial Day – Labor Day) our Lake Hosts inspected a total of 2,169 watercraft entering and/or exiting Pleasant Lake at the boat ramp. It was another significant year with no “finds or saves”, and our Hosts reported that they had no problems or issues with rude or discourteous boaters at the ramp. One of our Hosts, Jane Slayton, commented that “people are very well educated about what we are doing and strongly support this activity. They love this lake.”

We are very fortunate to have a smaller lake with one boat ramp, as this seems to limit the number of transient boaters we have visiting us. Our records indicate that we have many returning guests who bring their boats, kayaks, and paddleboards to Pleasant Lake and seldom visit other waterbodies.

For the 2022 season, we have returning, Jane Slayton and Don Sheffield, and Lindsay Brook who was with us in 2020. We do have a new Lake Host joining us, Rachel Rodrick, from Newbury. Rachel has recently retired, frequently kayaks on Pleasant Lake, and is quite familiar with the tasks at hand.

Thank you to all PLPA members for your continued support of this program. And thanks to the Town of New London and the New Hampshire Lakes Association for their continued financial participation.

Doug & Charlene Baxter,
Lake Host Coordinators



How to Control Knotweed

If you would like to control Knotweed on your property, cut it down to the ground in mid June. This will weaken the plant and reduce its size for the next step. In late September, after it is done blooming, spray the leaves with Roundup. It is best to wait until after it has bloomed to avoid any effect on pollinators. In the fall, the plant is sending nutrients to the rhizomes so the spray is most effective at that time.

Concerned about speeding vehicles on the roads around Pleasant Lake?

Lieutenant David Keith of the NLPD requests that you get a plate number and report this speeder to the department immediately at 526-2626. The NLPD has significantly stepped up patrols in these areas, but we continue to have violators who threaten the safety of our walkers and bikers.

2021 Was the Year of High



Our banded male Loon returned to the lake just as the ice was out, as he usually does. He was joined soon after by a new female. She is not banded so we don't know her age or where she is from.



Our banded female 'mother' loon returned by the end of April. Soon everyone living on the lake could hear two loons fighting day and night! Our banded female was trying to regain her mate and her territory. The new female had bonded with our banded male and was defending her position.



By the end of May our male was trying to entice the new female onto the nesting raft. She did not seem at all interested in the beginning. Her actions made us think she might be a young female, unfamiliar with nesting.



On June 2nd we discovered our banded male sitting on an egg on the nesting raft in Turtle Cove! This was a bit of a surprise, as Loons which switch mates most often have a year hiatus before producing eggs.



On June 4th, there was a second egg! After that the new female was seen taking her turn incubating the eggs. [Here she is seen with no bands]



Fighting between the two females continued on and off. On June 27th our banded female made an appearance near Turtle Cove. The new female aggressively defended her nesting territory and drove our female up onto the beach.

Drama on Pleasant Lake!

For more information and photos of last year's Loon saga, and other nature in our watershed, check our newsletters on our website at plpa.net

On June 29th one of the eggs hatched. The second egg was abandoned after two days and was eventually picked up by Loon Preservation Committee. They hold abandoned eggs in storage in case there is any future reason for testing.

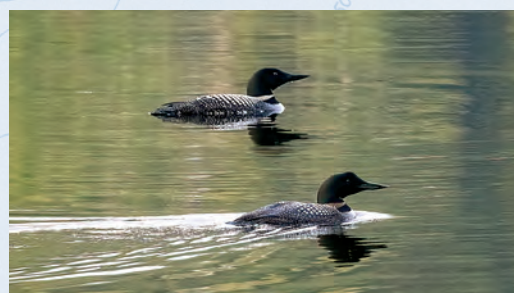
On the afternoon of July 4th we witnessed an intense battle between the two female Loons close to the nesting raft. It started with the usual circling and diving but quickly escalated.

They were clearly trying to kill each other, stabbing at each other with their powerful bills.

Our banded female eventually drove the new female into the woods where the fight ended with the new female hiding behind a tree.

On July 6th the one-week-old chick disappeared. The new female seemed to retire to the Elkins end of the lake, and from that time on we saw our old Loon pair of 14 years together every time we went out on the lake.

As of the writing of this article two banded Loons have been seen together on Pleasant Lake, however we don't know yet if they are our old pair. Soon to be determined!



SAFE BOATING AND FISHING RULES

We appreciate everyone's help in respecting our neighbors and our lake.

We hope you enjoy your day boating here on Pleasant Lake!

For your safety and enjoyment as well as that of others, please follow these important boating and fishing rules:

NO WAKE ZONES

When you are within **150 feet** of any **shore, other boats, skiers, swimmers, floats, or marked swimming areas**, State law mandates that you must slow down to **NO WAKE** speed. **NO WAKE** means **no faster than 6 mph. 150 feet = the length of two ski ropes.**

TOWING SKIERS

- All skiers **must** wear life jackets.
- A maximum of two people may be towed at any time.
- An observer, 13 years or older is required.
- No skiing is allowed before sunrise and after sunset.
- Keep your boat and skier 150 feet or more away from EVERYTHING; the shore, the island, other boats, skiers, swimmers, floats, and marked swimming areas.
- Do not drop a skier within 150 feet of the shore.

ON-BOARD SAFETY

- It is illegal and dangerous to sit on the edge of the cockpit, bow or transom.
- There must be at least one appropriately-sized life jacket for every person onboard. This includes paddle boarders and kayaks. **By law**, children 12 or under must wear a life jacket at all times. On a power boat, it is recommended that you always attach a lanyard to the ignition kill switch.

BOATING CERTIFICATION

New Hampshire law requires that all persons who operate a powerboat with a **motor greater than 25 horsepower must have a New Hampshire Safe Boater Education Certificate** and that **certificate must be carried on board**. Out-of-state boaters must have completed a National Association of State Boating Law Administrators (NASBLA) approved course and carry that certificate on board. Call 1-888-254-2125 or go to www.boat-ed.com/nh/ for more information.

WILDLIFE, LOONS

Pleasant Lake is home to many water birds, including nesting loons. The loon is a protected species and harassment is a **punishable offense**. Loon chicks are very small and cannot dive or fly to escape an oncoming boat,

kayak or canoe. Please keep well away from all water birds, especially loons and their chicks.

FISHING

- Children under the age of 16 may fish without a license.
- The use of lead sinkers and jigs is strictly prohibited. Ingestion will kill a loon!
- Only smelt can be used as live bait in Pleasant Lake.
- Be sure to follow all the Fishing Rules published in the New Hampshire Freshwater Fishing Digest.

Copies of **A Boater's Guide to NH Boating Law** and **The New Hampshire Freshwater Fishing Digest** are available at Rocky's Ace Hardware in New London.

THE "150 FEET LAW" New Hampshire Law 270-D: 2 Section VI

SPEED

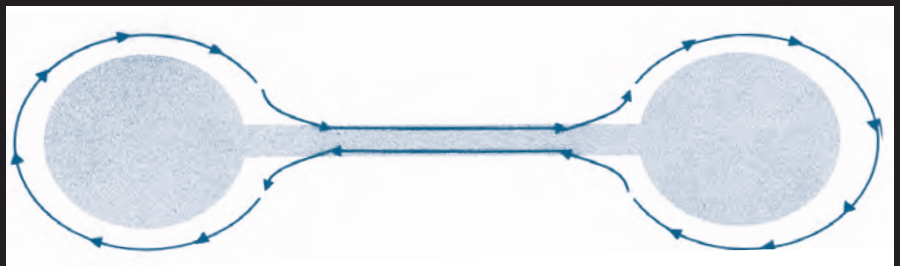
All vessels shall maintain headway speed (only 6 mph and No Wake) when within 150 feet (the length of two ski ropes) from: the shore, the island, other boats, docks, rafts, swimmers, permitted swimming areas.

BEST PRACTICE

TOWING

Ski down the middle of the lake and Use "Best Practice" Towing:

Long, straight runs, with barbell turns help keep the wake moving away from the skier.



IF YOU SEE A VIOLATION, PLEASE REPORT IT!

- Obtain the bow number of the boat.
- Call Marine Patrol at 293-2037. They appreciate our help!

THE PLEASANT LAKE BOAT PARADE 2021

*2021 Theme:
There's No Place
Like Home*



SATURDAY JULY 2ND, 2022 AT 3 PM

2022 Theme:
Native Species

Parade marshals will be
Jane and Bill Hopwood

2:30 pm Gathering of the
Boats off Slope 'n Shore
Direction of travel
will be clockwise

3 pm Parade

The horn will sound and
we will follow The Tortoise



Let's Be Clear that . . .

- The water quality of NH lakes, ponds and streams is in decline; we should all be very concerned
- Runoff carrying contaminants degrades water quality and leads to algae and cyanobacteria blooms
- There are ways to reverse this trend by choosing personal actions to protect water quality
- Inaction would be devastating to our natural resources and our entire local economy.

The primary causes of water quality decline are:

- Nutrients in fertilizers and cleaning products, such as Phosphorus, that runoff into waterbodies
- Erosion of soil into waterways from land disturbances and construction activities which is further exacerbated by missing or malfunctioning erosion control barriers
- Seepage from septic systems that have not been properly maintained
- Salt used to melt ice on our roads and walkways
- Increased water impermeable surfaces, such as pavement
- Reduction of trees, shrubs and other vegetation.

What can an individual do to help?

- Test your soil before applying any fertilizer, switch to phosphorus-free products, or eliminate their use
- Use safe alternatives to pesticides and herbicides
- Follow state and local building and tree cutting regulations; obtain and adhere to all required permits
- Maintain your septic system and have it routinely pumped and inspected
- Don't feed the waterfowl
- Use less salt or alternatives on your driveway and walkways
- Plant/maintain trees and shrubs along shorelines and reduce large lawns
- Minimize use of dock de-icers by utilizing timers and thermostats
- Make your voice heard!

PLEASANT LAKE WATER QUALITY REPORT

Pleasant Lake remains one of New Hampshire's magnificent oligotrophic lakes - deep, clear, with rocky and sandy floor and shorelines, limited rooted plants and low phosphorus levels which result in low algal growth. Its relatively small surface area (606 acres) and total shoreline (7,200 m.) compared to its total volume (25,761,000 cubic m.) contributes significantly to the quality of the water. The average depth is 35 feet, unusual for a New England lake with such a small surface size.

John Wilson, Peter Winship and Oge Young sample Pleasant Lake monthly - May, June, July, August and September. Laboratory testing is completed at Colby-Sawyer College and reported to the state. Comparisons are made showing that our lake is one of the healthiest in NH.

There has been recent serious concern over the growth of cyanobacteria (blue-green algae) in many NH lakes. Cyanobacteria occurs naturally when there are too many nutrients in the water driven by human development. Growth of Cyanobacteria is specifically dependent on phosphorus levels. Phosphorus concentration can rise with rainstorms when there is too much run off from pavement, faulty septic systems, fertilized lawns and eroded shorelines. Levels can also rise from boating when the sediment on the floor of the lake (high in phosphorus) is disturbed.

The average phosphorus level for Pleasant Lake this year was 4.0, well below the state threshold of 8.0ug/L. We did witness the effect of torrential rainfall and run off as phosphorus levels in Turtle Cove spiked to 30ug/L after one storm. There were also spikes at White Brook and the metalimnion layer (8m) of the lake at different times. Fortunately, the elevated levels did not persist, keeping the risk of Cyanobacteria growth at bay.

An estimate of algal growth is derived from levels of chlorophyll-a in our samples. Chlorophyll-a is a photosynthetic pigment found in plants including algae. Historical trend analysis indicates relatively stable chlorophyll levels since lake monitoring began, so presently there is no threat of significant Cyanobacteria in our lake.

No exotic species (ie. milfoil) have been reported by our weed watchers. Currently, eighty-nine lakes in NH are infested with exotic plants, which out compete native plants for natural resources. Please thank our Lake Hosts for keeping a watchful eye. Also, having the boat ramp close to the dam (water outlet) is protective.

Turbidity increased slightly and clarity decreased on average this year. Still, a Secchi disc could be sighted at 5-6 m indicating we have pretty clear water. These parameters improved near the end of the summer as we saw less rain.

The average pH of our lake water was a perfect 7.0. We certainly have no acid rain problem for now. Pleasant Lake has not seen short or long term changes in water temperature. Interestingly, nine lakes in the Dartmouth Lake Sunapee region displayed significantly increasing temperature trends. The depth and clarity of our lake contributes to stable water temperatures.

In sum, Pleasant Lake remains a gem. Let's keep it that way by paving less, updating old septic systems, limiting the use of fertilizer, maintaining trees, driving our boats in the middle of the lake to prevent shoreline erosion and any disturbance of the sediment.

Thank you for your support of PLPA and for doing your part to preserve our healthy lake water.

Oge Young MD
Chair, Water Quality Committee

SAFE WAKEBOATING TO SAVE OUR LAKE

Most of the Pleasant Lake wakeboaters observed last summer tried to minimize the damage to the lake by staying out in the center of the lake as they create a wake for surfing. Other boaters and the lake community appreciate this neighborly act.

It is important to stay as far away from the shorelines as possible as the large wake put out by these boats can cause severe shore erosion, tearing at the roots of trees along the shore and disrupting nesting areas. It is also important to watch out for other small craft. The large wake can surprise swimmers, kayakers and paddleboarders, perhaps causing them serious trouble.

Wakeboats, through the use of ballast tanks, are designed to make large wakes for "surfing" or wakeboarding behind them. These wakes can cause very large and confused wake patterns for other boaters, plus the energy from these wakes is not dissipated until the waves reach shore.

All of our Pleasant Lake community will appreciate these neighborly measures as you run your wake boat on the lake.

- When wakesurfing, stay to the middle of the lake; ride the core, avoid the shore.
- Minimize repetitive passes.
- Be aware of your surroundings; avoid close passes to other boats, kayakers and paddleboarders. Look before you turn.
- Avoid wakesurfing in busy areas.

The water ballast in a wake boat can also bring in invasive species. Please be mindful of where you last filled your ballast tanks and where you are when you empty them. Please don't introduce any invasive species into Pleasant Lake.

Keep in mind that local boating laws and navigation rules still apply. Follow them and everyone will enjoy their time on the water we share.

FISH LEAD FREE!

Effective June 1st, 2016, the sale and freshwater use of lead fishing sinkers and lead jigs weighing one ounce or less is banned in New Hampshire. Senate Bill 89 was originally signed by Governor Hassan in 2013, but there was a three year phase-in period to allow retailers and anglers to switch to non-lead tackle. Please visit www.loon.org, the website of The Loon Preservation Committee, to learn more about the Fish Lead Free program.



If you see a Loon in distress or find an injured or orphaned bird or animal, call Jen Esten 781-726-2697, Jon Waage 508-463-5906 or John Wilson 526-4069

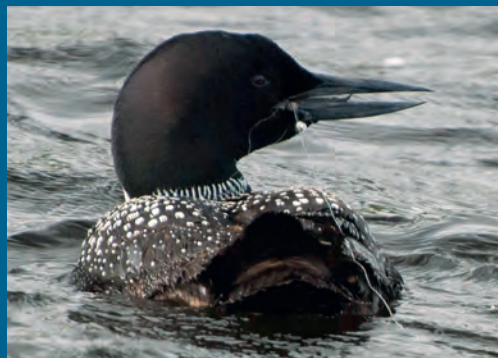
Or message us on the Pleasant Lake Protective Association facebook page

Fishing guidelines from The Loon Preservation Committee:

Reel in your line when loons are around and avoid casting in the direction of loons. Loons are visual predators, and if they see your lure/tackle moving through the water, they may strike at it, break your line, and become tangled.

If your line gets snagged on a tree, log, rock, shoreline, or something else, please take the time to recover it completely, or to the fullest extent of your ability.

Many birds perish from unrecovered fishing tackle.



This Loon was entangled on another lake in NH.

Photo by Bill Beattie

LPC's LEAD TACKLE BUYBACK

The Loon Preservation Committee is continuing the lead buy back program. Anglers can exchange one ounce or more of banned* lead fishing tackle for a **\$10 merchandise voucher** redeemable at participating tackle shops.

*Banned lead tackle means a lead fishing sinker or jig (weighted hook) that weighs one ounce or less, regardless of whether it is painted, coated, covered by some other substance or by attached skirts. The sale and freshwater use of the aforementioned tackle is banned by New Hampshire Law. See NH RSA 339:77 and NH RSA 211:13-b.

View Offer Terms at
<https://loonsafe.org/lead-tackle-buyback-terms/>.

LOCAL PARTICIPATING RETAILERS

Rocky's Ace Hardware
257 Newport Rd.
New London, NH 03257
(603) 526-2800

The Tackle Shack
894 Route 103
Newbury, NH 03255
(603) 763-5508



PLEASE JOIN THE PLEASANT LAKE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

\$ 40.00	Membership Fee	Name: _____
\$ _____	Protection Programs	Address: _____
\$ _____	Fireworks	_____
\$ _____	Where Needed	Town, State, Zip: _____
\$ _____	Total	E-Mail: _____
		Phone number: _____

Note: Contributions to the PLPA are fully tax-deductable. PLPA is a 501(c)(3) Non-profit organization.

I would like to learn more about becoming a volunteer in (check all that apply)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Membership and Communications | <input type="checkbox"/> Watershed Conservation | <input type="checkbox"/> Exotic-Invasive Weed Prevention |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Water Quality | <input type="checkbox"/> Activities | <input type="checkbox"/> Fish Conservation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wildlife Conservation | <input type="checkbox"/> Boating Safety | |

MAIL BY JULY 1, TO:

PLEASANT LAKE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, P.O. BOX 1584, NEW LONDON, NH 03257

Many thanks!!

WHAT IS NEW WITH THE WEED WATCHERS?

The Weed Watchers conducted the normal three examinations of Pleasant Lake last summer and found no invasive weeds. Two somewhat suspicious samples were analyzed and found to be native weeds.

The members of this illustrious group are Dee and Storm Connors, Bob Kirchberger, Lisa and Jamie Hess, Oge Young, Bruce and John Williamson, Tom Stark, Judy Oates, Sally Winship, Bruce Johnson, John and Debbie Wilson, George Jamieson, Doug Bent, Jeff Hollinger, Matt White, Linda Messer, Lynn Annicharico and Doug Baxter.

Although we have a few “youngsters” in our group, most of us continue to feel quite satisfied as we wade through Pleasant Lake’s waters with our canes and walkers, pausing to look down at our white haired reflections. If you would like to join this very loyal crew, please let John Wilson, 603-526-4069 know.

PLEASANT LAKE ICE-OUT DATES

	2011 APRIL 22	
	2012 MARCH 22	
	2013 APRIL 17	
	2014 APRIL 22	
	2015 APRIL 21	
	2016 MARCH 1	
	2017 APRIL 16	
	2018 APRIL 27	
	2019 APRIL 20	
	2020 APRIL 2	
	2021 APRIL 5	
	2022 APRIL 6	

LIFE JACKETS REQUIRED FOR STAND UP PADDLE BOARDS (SUP)

Stand up paddle boards are considered boats by the United States Coast Guard and the State of New Hampshire. Accordingly, all persons using a stand up paddle board are required to carry a wearable life jacket onboard while paddling.

The Marine Patrol also reminds boaters/paddlers that anyone **12 years of age and under MUST be wearing their life jacket at all times** while aboard any type of boat, including stand up paddle boards.

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PRESERVE AND PROTECT
PLEASANT LAKE

CELEBRATE PLEASANT LAKE THIS SUMMER!

Friday, July 1

9 pm Cannon Fired! Light the Flares!
9:30 pm Fireworks!!
Followed by the Illumination of the Colors and Taps

Saturday, July 2

8:30 am Coffee, Juice, Pastries
Slope 'n Shore annex

9 am PLPA Annual Meeting
Slope 'n Shore annex

2:30 pm Gathering of the Boats
Off Slope 'n Shore beach

3 pm Boat Parade
Theme: *Native Species*
The Parade will go clockwise this year.

The PLPA Store is back!

The store will be open at the annual meeting
with new PLPA merchandise!



LOST AND FOUND

If you lost something from your beach or waterfront, or if something unexpected comes ashore, please email will@plpa.net or send a message to the PLPA Facebook page, and we will try to help!