



JPSOA Seasonal Update

Fall 2021

Beavers, Dam, and water let down

4 beavers have been trapped and removed. The beaver dam is gone and no longer making an impact on the water level.

The board at the dam was removed Oct 10th to lower the water level in the pond for the winter. Thanks to Scott Preve!

YARD SALE SUCCESS

Sunday, August 15th was a beautiful day for a Yard Sale, and what a success it was! We were hoping to make \$2,000 and we surpassed that with a grand total of \$2700. The event was a lot of work, but a lot of fun too. Many thanks to everyone who donated, supported, and/or volunteered. We certainly couldn't have accomplished this event without you!

A special thank you to Jeff & Becky for allowing us to have the yard sale at Northwoods Brewery/Johnson's. The extra visibility on Route 4 was perfect!

The JPSOA Fundraising committee hopes to continue to build a war chest for the pond in case (or when) we have an invasive species. We are already discussing some fundraising events for next summer and would love your ideas. and if you would like to join our fun and fabulous committee, we always welcome new members!

JPSOA & NH LAKES - how we work Together

JPSOA works to help protect our pond from invasive species and to maintain the value and beauty of the pond and our homes.

NH Lakes is a non profit organization that works to support all NH waters; serves as a resource for information on how to care for our lakes and is also the force behind positive legislative change for our lakes and ponds.

Our Lake Host program on Jenness Pond is funded partially by the town of Northwood and primarily through donations made by JPSOA members.

You can make your donations by going directly to NH Lakes and going to their **Lake Host Charitable Giving link: <https://nhlakes.org/LHCG/>** **If you do not make your contribution through this link, JPSOA will not get credit for our Lake Host program.**

You can also make donations directly to NH lakes to support their statewide efforts and legislative work by going to their website and making a general contribution.

<https://nhlakes.org>

WATER QUALITY

Jenness Pond's annual water test was conducted in July with consistent ratings. Here's a summary of the State's listing which can be found with the other lakes that are tested in the State.

Jenness Pond rates as a Trophic Class of Mesotrophic. It is right in the middle of the State's lakes designations for algae production, rooted plant growth, water clarity and bottom dissolved oxygen levels.

Water clarity designation is measured as color and it rates at 8 which is in the lower (best) clarity value of Clear, between 0-25.

These ratings are explained below with others that are available on the NH Lakes site <https://nhlakesproperty.com/for-buyers/water-quality/>

TROPHIC CLASS is a designation of a lake according to algae production, rooted plant growth, water clarity and bottom dissolved oxygen levels: Highest: OLIGO TROPHIC, Medium: MESOTROPHIC, Declining/Poor: EUTROTROPHIC

INVASIVE SPECIES

Always be on the lookout when you are in the water or near the shore. We found purple loosestrife this year and removed it. Homeowners have also found Japanese knotweed on their property. May not hurt the pond but not good for your property. If you see something—reach out and we can investigate and take action as needed. Watch for more information about a WEED WATCHERS program in the future.

If you haven't already done so, please join JPSOA's facebook page - stay informed and share what's happening around the pond. <https://www.facebook.com/groups/JPSOA>

2022 Edition ICE OUT

Prizes will be announced at the
2022 annual meeting.
\$1 per guess; 6 guesses for \$5

Circle your guesses and submit this form
along with your check.

Make Check payable to:
Jenness Pond Shore Owner's Association
Mail check AND dates selected to:
Kathleen Preve, Treasurer
PO Box 87
Northwood, NH 03261

Name _____
Email _____
Phone Number _____

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Did you know

New Hampshire spends close to \$100,000 each year in state-local operating funds to cost share on 7-9 control projects. This does not come close to the public demand for projects on their 55 infested lakes.

That means that the burden of responding to an invasive species in our state falls mostly on property owners.

Our Lakehost program has so far been 100% successful at protecting our lake.

Invasive Species Cost

Mechanical or chemical means of control can typically cost \$200-2000 per lake-acre each year, with no end in sight.

New research in Vermont shows that invasive plants can cost shoreline owners over \$12,000 each in lost property values on infested lakes.

Jenness pond is surrounded by lakes that are infested, but we've been lucky so far.

WAR CHEST

Here's Where We Stand

We are looking good in
2021

A lot of the lake associations in our region can't respond appropriately to invasive species events that have afflicted their lakes. They lack the funding to eradicate threats once they are found. Help from government sources, can be slow and insufficient. Your continued support protects Jenness Pond and our property values.

Every Contribution Helps

We are break even.
But every little bit helps.

