Dear friend of Lake George,

I am pleased to bring you this report – because it discusses our accomplishments in 2014 and gives me an opportunity to talk directly to the people who care most about Lake George.

It is, after all, your Lake. We are just watching over it for you.

Each day, the dedicated staff and energetic board of the Lake George Association focus on protecting Lake George water and educating the public, residents, businesses, visitors and students about how they can help keep it clean.

At the end of 2014, the LGA was in a solid financial position — in that calendar year we brought in $60,000 more than we spent. That money is already being put to work in 2015.

We are thankful for our partnerships with other nonprofits, municipalities and organizations like the Lake George Park Commission and Warren County Soil and Water Conservation District. It is through their cooperation and efforts that the Lake George Association is able to perform our Lake-Saving Projects in areas all around the Lake's watershed.

Our superior educational program continued to grow and instruct students on the best ways to protect the Lake, and our educators continued their outreach to residents and visitors in order to advise them the best way to enjoy Lake George in a Lake-Friendly way.

None of this would be possible without the backing of our members and supporters, who are listed at the end of this report. Their commitment to keeping Lake George clean — exemplified by the donations of time, money and ideas — is truly one of the things that makes my job great.

With their help – and yours! – we will continue our century of service to Lake George and the communities that surround it. Please consider donating time, talent or money to the Lake George Association. We look forward to talking with you!

Sincerely,

C. Walter Lender
Executive Director

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**Financial Report**

It was a good year for the Association. Our Unrestricted Net Assets increased by more than $280,000. Our audit, prepared in accordance with GAAP principles on an accrual basis for Non-Profit Organizations, is a consolidation of several classes of assets, liabilities, income, and expense. For a more complete understanding of the numbers, we look at them based upon basic operations (which includes releases from restricted grants in prior years), new grants, and investment performance.

On a strictly accrual operating basis, we brought in more than we spent by approximately $60,000. This was accomplished by excellent financial management and expense control by our Executive Director.

Our joint loan with The Fund for Lake George on the West Brook Conservation Initiative was paid down to $295,110. We have commitments in the form of government grants that, when paid, will satisfy the balance.

On restricted grants that are released over a number of years, principally from the Helen V. Froehlich Foundation, we received $379,200. We also received private donations of more than $177,000 for the Second Century Fund.

Investment performance in 2014 for Unrestricted Funds was up 5%, slightly below our blended investment policy benchmarks.

Many thanks to you all for your continued support.

Bob de Buys, Treasurer
Mike Dier, Chair, Finance Committee

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**Did You Know?**

All of the money that you donate to the Lake George Association stays in Lake George and is focused on projects that benefit the Lake George Watershed from Ticonderoga to the Village of Lake George.
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PROTECT THE LAKE FROM POLLUTION

Mossy Point Boat Launch, Ticonderoga
Goal: Stopping stormwater from carrying pollution into Lake George at the third-busiest boat launch on the Lake

What we did: Using a grant from the Lake Champlain Basin Program, the Lake George Association partnered with Warren County Soil and Water Conservation District, the Town of Ticonderoga and Morrissey Construction to create areas that capture and treat stormwater flowing from the 3.5-acre parking lot. We excavated and installed two bioretention areas on either side of the boat launch apron and added a 10’ x 110’ section of porous pavers across the apron — all designed to capture stormwater flow before it reaches the Lake.

Above: The infrastructure installed beneath the apron to capture stormwater, before being filled with gravel.

Left: The southside bioretention area traps stormwater before it reaches the Lake.
In the last 10 years, the Lake George Association has invested nearly $8 million into Lake-Saving Projects throughout the watershed.

**Norowal Marina, Bolton Landing**

**Goal:** Capturing and treating stormwater from an upper parking lot to keep it from entering the Lake

**What we did:** Working with Warren County Soil and Water District, Kingsley Construction and Norowal Marina, we created a system that reduces the amount of stormwater and suspended soil that flows from Norowal Marina’s parking lots into Lake George. The project called for excavating and installing three dry wells on the hillside driveway to capture stormwater runoff and allow it to infiltrate the ground before it reaches the Lake.

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**Above:** Stormwater drains into the dry wells, keeping Lake George free from pollutants.

**Right, from top:** An excavator creates space for the dry wells, which are being moved in the middle photo. The **bottom** photo shows two of the three wells capturing water.
**FRIENDS POINT SHORELINE, HAGUE**

**Goal:** *Stop erosion of 150 feet of shoreline into Lake George; stop turbidity that degrades water quality*

**What we did:** Working with the Friends Point Association, the Lake George Association developed a bioengineered solution (which typically have lower costs and longer term benefits to shoreline and water quality instead of riprap, concrete or other material) using vegetation and natural products to stabilize the shore. The LGA installed a natural product, called GrowSoxx, on the failing land, creating a new shoreline. We then anchored it to the old, and added native plants in order to revegetate the shore and help hold it in place.

**Above:** The repaired shoreline in spring 2015. Note the clear water and the plant growth already!

**Left:** Inspecting the failing shoreline that was being undercut.

**Did You Know?**

We spend hundreds of hours developing and performing Lake-Saving projects every year that protect Lake George.
West Brook Conservation Initiative, Lake George

Goal: Stop sediment and nutrients from entering Lake George from the West Brook watershed

What we did: During the winter of 2013-14, water mysteriously began draining very quickly out of the initial stormwater settling pond at the West Brook Conservation Initiative, the critical first step in cleaning stormwater before it flows into the Lake. Upon investigation, we found that a culvert buried deep under the pond had begun to leak and the pond banks began eroding into the culvert. Realizing the danger — unfiltered stormwater again flowing back into the Lake — the LGA and our partners removed the culvert and filled the resulting hole, added topsoil and hydroseeded to stabilize the bank. We partnered with Warren County Soil and Water, the Village of Lake George and Kingsley Construction to complete the work.

Above: The engineering drawing of the stormwater filtration ponds and walking paths.  
Top right: The hole created by the collapsed culvert.  
Bottom right: The LGA and partners removed the culvert and repaired the damage.
PROTECT THE LAKE FROM SEDIMENT

Lakeview Circle Watershed, Lake George

Goal: Reduce volume of water runoff getting into the Lake on the west side

What we did: Scientific studies are critical for our work. They allow us to make the best decisions on what projects will protect Lake George water. The Lakeview Circle study did just that. We worked with Warren County Soil and Water to complete a study of how stormwater flows in the area — across Route 9N toward the Tahoe Resort — to assess changes that could be made to reduce the volume of stormwater runoff getting to the Lake and to improve water quality. Numerous fixes are scheduled to be completed in fall 2015.

Above: A potential project area along Lakeview Circle Drive. Top left: Stormwater rips through the watershed, picking up dirt and debris before flowing into Lake George. Left: A map showing potential stormwater retrofits from Warren County Soil and Water.
Protect The Lake Through Education

Aquatic Adventure, Education On The Floating Classroom

Participants in 2014:
- Adirondack Camp
- Argyle Central School
- Bolton Central School
- Bolton Senior Citizens

Did You Know?
From small projects like building rain gardens to huge projects like installing a stormwater separator, the LGA’s work is all about protecting the water.

Created in the early 1990s, the LGA’s aquatic interpretive program — the Floating Classroom — has been the premier education and outreach program on the Lake for decades.

In 2014, aboard the Rosalia Anna Ashby, the program reached 1,810 students and 605 adults, for a total of 2,415 participants.

- Brighter Choices Middle School
- Camp Chingachgook
- Corinth Central School
- Dorothy Nolan Elementary School
- Glens Falls Middle School
- Granville Central School
- Green Mountain College
- Greenwich Central School
- Hadley-Luzerne Central School
- Hunter-Tannersville Central School
- Lake Avenue Elementary School
- Lake George Jr/Sr High School
- Moreau Elementary School
- Northeast Parent & Child Society
- North Country Community College

- NYS Outdoor Education Association
- Pack Forest
- Queensbury Parks and Recreation
- Queensbury Union Free School District
- River Run Community Montessori School
- Schuylerville Central School
- South Glens Falls Central Schools
- St. Mary’s-St Alphonsus Regional Catholic School
- St. Mary’s School
- Takundawide
- Ticonderoga Central School
- Vergennes Elementary School
- Whitehall Central School
PROTECT THE LAKE THROUGH EDUCATION

Educate For The Future: Floating Classroom

Goal: Instill a sense of ecological understanding in children and the public about Lake George

What we do: Spring, summer, fall — whether the weather was warm or cold, clear or cloudy, windy or sunny — the LGA’s education team brought students out on the Rosalia Anna Ashby — the Floating Classroom — to teach students from around the watershed how special Lake George is and how important it is to protect. The students performed scientific experiments to check the temperature, search for plankton, check water clarity and enjoyed themselves while learning about protecting the water. Thanks to grants and the support from our members, the program is offered free to schools in the watershed.

Above: A class of Queensbury students check Lake George water clarity. Top left: A class from Bolton inspects plankton in the on-board microscopes. Left: A class from Moreau fills out their LGA-produced workbooks on the lessons.
Protect The Lake Through Education

More than 25,000 people have participated in the LGA’s award-winning Floating Classroom program since 1997.

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Educate For The Future: Outdoor Education & Outreach
Goal: Provide students with hands-on learning about the Lake George watershed and how to protect it

What we do: The Lake George Association provides opportunities for students to gain a better understanding of the Lake George watershed and the threats to it through educational programs outside the classroom, like stream monitoring, and through outreach programs like displays at regional farmers markets and invasive species displays at the Lake George Visitors Center in the Village of Lake George and the Bolton Farmers Market in Bolton Landing.

Above: LGA Educator Jill Trunko speaks to a class of fourth-graders from Queensbury during their science day. Right: Two students check out macroinvertebrates found in the stream.
**Educate For The Future: In School/Enrichment Programs**

*Goal:* Expand outreach and education of students through programs brought to them in schools

*What we do:* LGA educators developed and conducted 37 programs in regional schools that support our focus on protecting Lake George water. Through standards-based activities, programs, and curriculums, LGA educators inspire the next generation of stewards to protect the Lake George watershed from harm. Programs included spring and fall Lake Rangers after-school program, Water Investigation through BOCES Project Enrich at Granville Elementary School, and the SUNY Adirondack Water Investigation Summer Enrichment Program.

*Above:* LGA Educator Jill Trunko teaches a class at Granville Elementary. *Left:* Students investigate what lives in the water in a SUNY Adirondack enrichment class.

**Did You Know?**

*Without our members, the LGA wouldn’t be able to do the projects and programs that protect Lake George’s water.*
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Clarifying the mission

Every day, the LGA focuses on its mission and its tasks — working hard every day on projects and programs that help keep Lake George clean. Once in awhile, we find that we need to speak out to clarify who we are for people who may not fully understand the extent and scope of our mission. That was the purpose of this letter, in which we also emphasize how important your support and financial assistance is to protecting the Lake. Thank you, again, for backing our work.

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LGA: We do much more than story said

Dear Mark,

The Lake George Association has great respect for the work that all of our nonprofit colleagues in Lake George are doing — together we are preserving and protecting Lake George. However, we would like to clarify what the Lake George Association is and what we do.

A description of our organization wasn’t complete in a recent story in The Chronicle. We wish the reporter would have contacted us to get more information before going to print.

Our colleague Eric Sly, Executive Director of the Fund for Lake George, mentioned that the Lake George Association is a “membership-based, networking and education-based lake association,” commenting that “it has a distinct role to play. I think the education function it serves is vital.

We agree that the Lake George Association’s education mission is vital — and has been for our 150-year history. The focus of that program is to raise awareness of the need to protect Lake George water, and to advise residents, visitors, businesses and boaters how they can help. Indeed, education and outreach is one half of the Lake George Association’s mission.

But our work is so much more. What was not included in the story was an understanding of the critical, in-the-ground work that we perform throughout the year to protect Lake George from stormwater, pollution and sediment, or our “LakeFriendly Living” focus for homeowners or business owners.

Most of your readers know that Lake George is rated as Class AA-Special by the state, meaning the water is safe to drink right out of the Lake. We aim to keep it that way forever.

The Lake George Association invests tens of thousands of dollars and hundreds of hours each year to protect Lake George water. Over the last 10 years, we have directly invested nearly $8 million in critical projects to keep Lake George clean — for now and for the future. Our critical, in-the-ground work has protected the water for multiple decades — a fact that was referenced in a 2014 report by the Darrin Fresh Water Institute in Bolton, summing up 30 years of data that was collected on the condition of Lake George. The scientists wrote: “Fortunately, the water quality of the lake remains exceptional, largely as a result of prudent management efforts in the past, which have preserved management options for coping with current stresses.”

The LGA’s prudent management efforts

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over the last century include working with our municipal, private and nonprofit partners on large projects like installing a huge stormwater separator in the Town of Lake George to collect and treat stormwater from Route 9N and the rest of a 48-acre subwatershed. The clean water then is allowed to continue its trip into the Lake.

Our efforts encompass work with multiple organizations on projects far and wide to repair the damage caused by Tropical Storm Irene.

It encompasses major infrastructure changes like cutting through 2,000 square feet of asphalt and creating a drainage bed for permeable pavement across the launch apron at the Mossy Point Boat Launch in Ticonderoga to eliminate stormwater and sediment flowing directly into the lake from a 3.5-acre parking lot.

It encompasses a critical stormwater project in the Town of Putnam that intercepts stormwater runoff from a 37-acre watershed and stops a large plume of sediment from being created in Lake George each time there is a storm.

It encompasses installing rain gardens at the Silver Bay YMCA to capture hillside runoff.

It includes surveying for and removing aquatic invasive species like Asian clams, Eurasian watermilfoil and Chinese mystery snails.

It includes investing $30,000 this year in the Lake George Park Commission’s Boat Inspection program, which in itself is a natural regulatory outgrowth of the Lake George Association’s voluntary Lake Steward program that began in 2008.

It includes collaborating with municipal leaders throughout the watershed — including with the Save Lake George Partnership and the Lake George Watershed Coalition — to get wastewater towns the equipment they need to cut back on the application of road salt and develop a long-term plan to lower the amount of salt being applied each season.

Where does the money for these critical projects come from?

From municipalities and foundations, yes, but most importantly the money for these critical projects comes from our members. We are a membership organization — truly the best example of a grassroots organization — and we are proud to have earned the trust of generations of Lake George residents.

They show their love for the Lake by investing in yearly memberships to the Lake George Association, knowing we are putting their investment to good use and are helping them and everyone in the watershed live “Lake Friendly.”

Our members know that all of the money they donate to the Lake George Association stays in Lake George and is invested in projects that keep Lake George (and its watershed) clean, from Ticonderoga to Lake George Village.

We invite anyone who would like to learn more about the Lake George Association to visit our website at www.LakeGeorgeAssociation.org, call us at 518-668-3558, or come to our annual meeting on August 21 at the Lake George Club (it is open to the public but reservations are required — please call the LGA office to reserve your spot).

— Walt Lender, Executive Director
Lake George Association
Laying Out The Plan

In an article in *The Lake George Mirror* in July 2015, Executive Director C. Walter Lender discussed our mission and projects directly, emphasizing that the LGA partners with many other organizations to solve problems. The text of the story is reproduced below.

**For the Lake George Association, Summer is a Season for Solving Problems**

*By C. Walter Lender*

For 130 years, the Lake George Association has been the guardian of Lake George's water quality – though around the region, we are simply known as the Lake's problem solvers. We work with local governments, homeowners and businesses to solve problems that degrade the Lake's water.

For those unfamiliar, here's just a few ways we protect Lake George water:

- **Got stormwater flowing into the lake from your property?** We'll provide guidance on solutions to slow or stop the flow using native plants and other hardscape, like we did last year at Ticonderoga's Mossy Point Boat Launch.

- **Need information to make your property "Lake-Friendly"?** Want information to create a sustainable landscape to protect Lake George? We wrote the book on it (and have copies available in our offices and on our website).

- **Worried about salt in Lake George?** We are too, so we're working with a regional coalition and surveying local governments on techniques and equipment to cut salt application without decreasing winter road safety. Also, we are purchasing new equipment for towns to better control salt application.

- **Want to keep invasive species out of Lake George?** We are investing $30,000 in the Park Commission's Boat Inspection Program to prevent the introduction and spread of invasive species in Lake George.

- **Need help removing invasive species?** We are investing $50,000 as part of a coalition to remove watermilfoil from Lake George. Also, we are working with a task force to investigate ways to stop Asian clams from spreading.

Our Lake-Saving Projects keep us busy all year round. In the last 10 years, the LGA has invested nearly $8 million in communities around Lake George to protect water quality. Our usual full slate of project this summer includes:

- **Setting up a stream monitoring program for Lake George** (as part of the statewide "WAVE" program).

- **Cleaning out sediment basins installed around the Lake to catch stormwater, debris and pollution** (three in Hague, two in Bolton, and then English Brook in Lake George).

- **Adding dry wells and underground runoff retention** at Usher Park, working with crews from the Town of Lake George.

- **Performing maintenance tasks** at the Mossy Point Boat Launch in Ticonderoga; at Norowal Marina in Bolton, and the West Brook Conservation Initiative in Lake George.

- **Continuing our regular Floating Classroom program** each Wednesday and introducing two new programs.

While we are out solving problems, please let us know if you see any issues in the Lake George watershed that need attention. We'll pull together the best team and get it solved.
What does the Lake George Association do?

Every day, we fly the flag for the protection of Lake George. Our mission is simple: Protect The Water. Educate For The Future.

How do we do that?

* We develop and perform in-the-ground projects (stormwater control, pollution control, erosion control) dedicated to keeping Lake George’s water pure, and

* We develop and deliver educational materials (provided in schools, to homeowners, to businesses, to visitors, to boaters, and on the Lake with our Floating Classroom) aimed at advising people what they can do to keep Lake George water clean and healthy.

Our burgee, flying proudly from the bow of the Rosalia Anna Ashby — the Lake George Association’s Floating Classroom vessel.

These dedicated volunteers donate their time, talents, and energy to the planning and execution of the LGA’s essential lake protection programs, including education and outreach, lake quality monitoring, Lake-Saving Projects, citizen science programs and special events. Thank you!

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