

Sebec Lake Newsletter Spring 2019

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Sebec Lake Association Annual Meeting will be held at the Mayo Regional Hospital on Saturday, July 13 at 9:30 a.m. in the Piscataquis Room. Guest speaker: Author Bruce Smith

President's Message - Sebec Lake Association

Another winter is almost behind us, the days have more hours of sunlight and it won't be long before we are all enjoying good times at Sebec Lake with our families. You will notice the Sebec Lake Association newsletter has more pages this year. We try to include interesting stories, invasive plant patrol & lake quality information as well as business/services available to meet your needs. More business owners in the area have chosen to advertise in our newsletter. Please support them while you are vacationing this year.

We are saddened by the passing of SLA Director, Maurice Marden. Maurice had been on the SLA Board of Directors for many years. He was the liaison between the Sebec Lake Association and Ampersand, owners of the dam. He was our voice for all communication with Ampersand and it was a great working relationship. We will miss Maurice very much. He was a great friend, a gentleman and a gentle man. I am happy to report that another SLA Director, Joe Guyotte, has agreed to take the position of liaison with Ampersand. He will coordinate all activities with our local dam operation manager. Thank you Joe!

With regret we accepted the resignation of Dean Meffe from the board of directors. Before Dean retired from the board he had spent many years with our mission to 'preserve and protect' Sebec Lake. Thank you Dean for devoting your time and energy in the SLA mission.

At the last board meeting in 2018 we elected two new board members, Megan Daggett & Linda Adams. We are happy to have them on board. Welcome Megan & Linda.

The Sebec Lake Association has been in operation since 1971. There are over 900 property owners on Sebec Lake, some live in Maine, many reside in 35 other states and a few live in other countries.

You do not have to be a property owner to be a member of the Sebec Lake Association. We encourage anyone who cares about Sebec Lake, and would like to see this beautiful asset 'preserved & protected', to become a member of the SLA. We are grateful for the support of all members.

Don't forget our annual SLA meeting will be held July 13, 2019 in the Piscataquis room at Mayo Regional Hospital, at 9:30 A.M. Hope to see you there!

Respectfully,

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Sebec Lake – Water Level

The lake level at any given point in time is determined by input sources (brooks and streams that feed into the lake, and rainfall directly on the lake) and drains i.e. conditions at the site of the dam. Mother Nature controls the former; humans influence the former and endeavor to manage the latter.

Sources: The area of Sebec Lake is 10.27 sq. miles. The area of the watershed that feeds into the lake is 327 sq. miles. If all the water of a 1" inch rainfall landing on the lake and its watershed arrived at the lake instantaneously, the lake level would rise 33 inches! Obviously, this does not occur. First, not all the water landing on the watershed reaches the lake, although 20% to 90% of it does depending on the time of year. Secondly, the rate at which the watershed rain reaches the lake, via the eighteen brooks and streams that feed into the lake, depends on recent rainfall amounts, and type of ground cover (fields, natural-forest, human-managed-forest activities....).

Drains: Water can pass though the dam site through the electricity generating turbines, through other managed discharge gates, over the spillway crest (when flashboards are not installed), or over the top of the flashboards when they are in place to meet the late spring through early fall season lake level targets.

Under normal conditions, the two water-fed turbines at the dam are operated in a run-of-the river mode, with water outflow approximately equal to the inflow on an instantaneous basis, such that the lake level is maintained between elevations 322.3 and 322.8 feet above sea level when flashboards are in place, and within three inches of spillway crest elevation (between elevations 321.0 and 321.3 feet above sea level) when flashboards are not in place. In the fall, after salmon spawning has occurred in Wilson Stream (around October 15th) the lake level is lowered to a level that allows the flashboards to be removed. Additionally, the lake level is, whenever possible, drawn down further in late winter to help reduce seasonal flooding, with a target lake level of 317.8 feet on or before March 31st, Typically, the flashboards are installed after the seasonal flooding has occurred in order to have the lake level be in the tar-

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Invasive Plant Patrol

Lake Mapping Continues To Make Progresses

The Sebec Lake Association Invasive Plant Patrol kicked off its third year of the entire lake survey. The purpose of the IPP is to catalog what is growing in the lake, and to determine if all encountered species are native, or if any invasive species are present. The good news? No invasive species have been found to date. The bad news? Invasive species continue their march into Maine from nearby states. Our best protection is our vigilance, and the work of the IPP.

The IPP has been working closely with students from nearby Foxcroft Academy, who are participating in Brian Krause's summer class offered by the Academy. These students have volunteered three weeks of their summer to learning about the local environment, with a specific focus on [littoral](#) species found in fresh bodies of water in central Maine.

Last summer, the IPP surveyed the entire southern shoreline off of South Cove Road, as well as an inspection of all public boat access points for Sebec Lake. This coming summer, the plan is to catalog all species in Tim's Cove.

The time has arrived where we need the support of everyone with camps or homes on the lake.

Over the past three years, we have exhausted the amount of surveying we can feasibly do working from the public boat launches. If you, the reader and SLA member are willing, the IPP is looking for places we can park the Foxcroft Academy mini-bus that Mr. Krause uses to transport the IPP team, so we can get to the hard to reach areas in the lake. If you would be willing to let us park a short school bus, or van, depending on class enrollment, we can take an in depth look into what is growing in front of your, and adjacent lakefront properties.

We are three years into the survey, and are making good progress. 99% of all of the survey work has been done without the use of a motorized boat. That said, we are swiftly approaching the day when a watercraft will be necessary for this survey to continue. In fact, as you will note in the article on page 10 the Association is launching a campaign to fund acquisition of a 'viewing' boat. With the health of the lake being paramount to the area, we encourage you to consider a specific donation to this cause.

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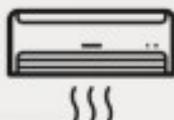
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2019 Sebec Lake Association 'Float the Boat' Campaign

Invasive Plant Patrol Team needs your help!

As was noted in the IPP update from program coordinator Brian Krause, the IPP team has done yeoman's work in mapping and cataloging plant species native to Lake Sebec. While doing so, it has also inspected the lake for invasive species. (Fortunately, there are none.)

The time has come, however, to increase the capabilities of the team, as there remains much to do. The Plan? Build a lexan* glass bottom boat using donated time, materials and yes, money, to do so. The idea is simple: Obtain, either by donation or by purchase, a used 12' aluminum boat with (ideally) a relatively flat or shallow draw bottom. Modify it by cutting out the metal on the bottom, and replacing it with Lexan glass panels. If able to, based on the funds raised, buy a used, small outboard / trolling motor.

What do we need? About \$2000.00, detailed as follows:

- Boat: A used 12' Sun Tracker Flat Bottom Aluminum Jon Boat runs ~ \$800.
- Lexan: a 3' x 5' panel 3/8" thick is ~\$550
- Motor: Used 3 – 5HP motors run about \$500
- Miscellaneous materials to retrofit: \$150.

If you can help, either with a material donation (boat or motor), or a cash donation, please contact SLA President Brian Woodworth @ butterwood198@gmail.com, or by phone at 207-217-0962. We won't ask for your check or donation until we meet the raise targeted goal of \$2000.00.

Let's 'git 'er done!!!'

*Why Lexan? It's a lot stronger than Plexiglass, can be more readily drilled / sawn for projects, won't yellow in the sun, is more scratch resistant, and is easier to clean.

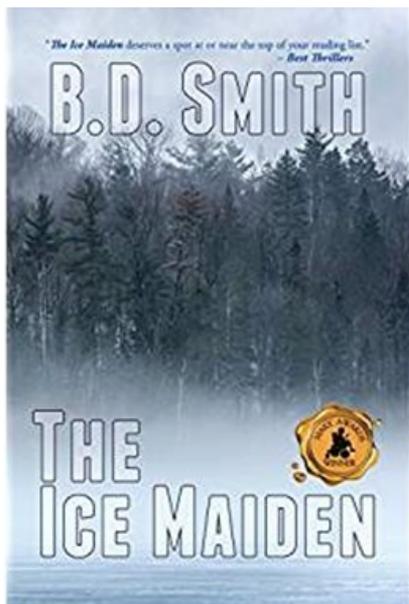
SEBEC LAKE SUMMER READING

Take a hammock break this summer from working on the dock or trying to get the outboard running, and settle down with these murder mysteries set in the Sebec Lake region of central Maine.

The Ice Maiden: In this award-winning debut novel by local author B. D. Smith, the twisting plot line features Detective Doug Bateman and Investigator Anne Quinn investigate a series of bizarre murders occurring right here on and around Sebec Lake.

Black Frog: Available June 2019, in the second book in the series, the scene shifts to Greenville and Moosehead Lake, where Bateman hunts for a killer attacking environmentalists opposed to a development project on Moosehead Lake, while Anne Quinn is conducting a parallel investigation of assaults on young women living in the small towns of Piscataquis County. Are the cases related?

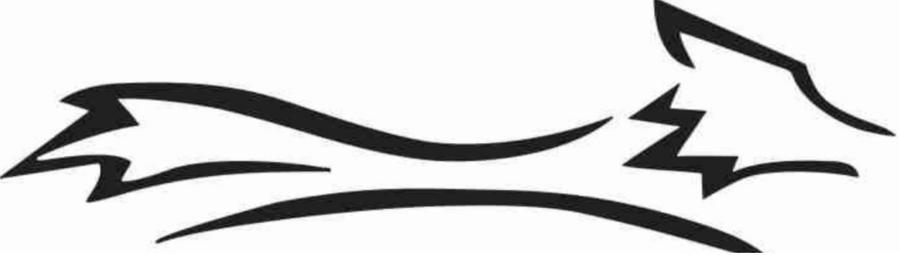
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get range of 322.3 to 322.8 feet by Memorial Day. The process of installing and removing the flashboards requires that the lake level be below the spillway crest elevation (321.0 feet) in order for the flashboards to be manually installed or removed, a potentially dangerous endeavor.

There are several non-normal conditions that impact the ability of the dam to be operated in its normal mode. These non-normal conditions include: 1) approved maintenance activities, 2) extreme hydrologic events such as abnormal precipitation, extreme runoff, flood and/or ice conditions, and 3) operating emergencies beyond dam operator's control such as equipment failure, abnormal temporary operating conditions, and orders from local, state or federal law enforcement or public safety authorities.



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SLA Liaison with Dam Operator

During the past decade, prior to his death last spring, Maurice Marden served as the single contact point that the Lake Association had with Gary MacPheters who manages the local operation of the dam for Ampersand, the owner/operator of the Dam. That relationship was very successful in maintaining positive communication between the dam operator and the lake stakeholders. The working relationship was described by SLA president Brian Woodworth: "Maurice served as the sole contact point between the Lake Association and Ampersand, anyone else contacting Ampersand directly did so as an individual, not representing the Sebec Lake Association". That approach proved to be very effective. In order to continue with that working communication channel, Brian formed an ad hoc committee from the SLA Board with the intent of meeting with Gary MacPheters.

On September 12, 2018 ad hoc committee-members (Drew Daubenspeck, Joe Guyotte and Bob Hall), along with Brian Woodworth met with Gary MacPheters at the dam site. Gary gave the committee a tour of the facility, and described the operation of the dam and the power generating equipment.

Gary also shared his observation (as have many others) that in recent years the rate at which rainfall in the Sebec Lake watershed reaches the lake is very much faster than it previously was, mostly attributable to the extensive commercial deforestation that has been occurring over the past several years in the watershed area.

Gary noted that controlling the level of the lake during the 2018 summer was further complicated by unanticipated heavy rains, and the fact that major planned maintenance/ repairs/ equipment replacement was being carried out, thus limiting several of the means that are normally employed to drain water from the lake.

During the course of the meeting at the dam site, it was agreed that Director Joe Guyotte would assume the role as point contact between the Sebec Lake Association and Gary MacPheters. In his new liaison role Joe indicated that if SLA members had concerns about lake operation issues, they should not contact Ampersand, but can contact him directly at (207) 343-2267 or (207) 997-3779.

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Sebec Lake Association Annual Meeting, July 13, 2019

Exciting news! Local author Bruce Smith will be our guest speaker for this year's meeting. His first mystery novel, *The Ice Maiden*, which takes place in and around Sebec Lake, was well received and he has a new



book coming out in June 2019. Bruce has agreed to donate one of his books and a drawing will be held at the end of the meeting to determine the winner. Don't miss it!

The 2019 Annual Meeting will be held at the Mayo Regional Hospital on Saturday, July 13 at 9:30 a.m. in the Piscataquis Room. The meeting will be preceded by the Board meeting at 8 a.m. To get to the Piscataquis Room, park at the back of the hospital in the lot on Dwelley Street and enter through the door at the back of the building. The Piscataquis Room is on your left. We look forward to seeing you there!



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Protecting Sebec Lake from Invasive Species

“Constant vigilance” is key

All of us who own property on the lake, and those who don't, who simply enjoy its natural beauty and recreational offerings, play an important role in keeping the lake safe from invasive species...arguably we play the most important role.

Invasive plants and fish are found in many lakes now, some as close as a few counties away. Northern Pike have already invaded the Belgrade Lakes and are reportedly decimating other fish species. For more information go to <https://www.maine.gov/ifw/fishing-boating/fishing/laws-rules/illegal-introductions.html>.

Eurasian Milfoil has been found in the Belgrades too, as well as other Maine lakes. Norway, Sebago, the Cobbossee Watershed and Annabessacook have invasive plant infestations, to name a few. Visit this site <https://www.lakestewardsofmaine.org/aquatic-invaders/> for more info on these plants and where they have invaded.

Clearly, these threats are on the march, and *we are the best defense* to keeping them out of Sebec.

How do we do that?

Sebec is one of the few lakes in Maine with native landlocked Salmon, and it is a great fighter when hooked. To keep it that way, never allow anyone to 'bucket dump' Northern Pike (or any other species) in the lake. Friends in for a weekend of fishing? Make sure their bait bucket is empty and clean before starting the day. And read below about the need to clean their equipment, boat, etc. before going out. And, if you see anyone bucket dumping fish or bait, try to get a photo with your phone and report them to the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife in Bangor at 1-800-432-7381 (24/7 reporting line). It is illegal to bucket dump in Maine.

Make sure any visitors to the lake have thoroughly washed and rinsed, well away from the lake shore, their watercraft and other in-water devices. This includes everything from as small as water shoes, fins, and

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snorkel gear, to tubes, kayaks, floats and water-skis, all the way up to jet-skis, boats and boat trailers. It literally only takes one segment of an invasive plant species to start the growth in a lake. One small piece, smaller than a dime, lodged on a propeller, or trailer wheel, or canoe bottom, can start the process, and these plants are fast growing and destructive.

While you're at it, maybe your own equipment needs a good bath too, eh?

Algae Bloom

Last year we received a report of possible invasive plants on the shoreline. When it was checked out, it was determined to be algae bloom. It presented itself as green 'clouds' near the surface of the water among natural plant growth. It was observed in multiple areas.

The combination of factors that trigger an algal bloom is not well understood and is attributed to multiple factors, i.e. a combination of environmental factors including available nutrients, temperature, sunlight, minimal turbulence and water chemistry. Thermal stratification occurs when the top layer of the water column becomes warmer and the lower layer remains cooler. When the two layers stop mixing, the upper layer becomes more stable and summer blooms of buoyant blue-green algae are supported. The bottom layer can be depleted of oxygen, causing increased nutrients to be released from the sediments, causing algae growth in the top layer.

Algae growth becomes a problem when it becomes pervasive. Sebec Lake has a consistent flow and the water is regularly 'turned over' each year. Nutrient factors include nitrogen and phosphorous, which enter the lake by runoff from fertilizer, land clearing, and erosion.

Please choose phosphate-free detergents and household cleaners, keep pet waste and septic systems from entering the water and avoid fertilizers.

We appreciate your vigilance and reporting of anything suspicious. Contact any SLA Director via phone or email (see page 26 or the SLA website director page for contact information).



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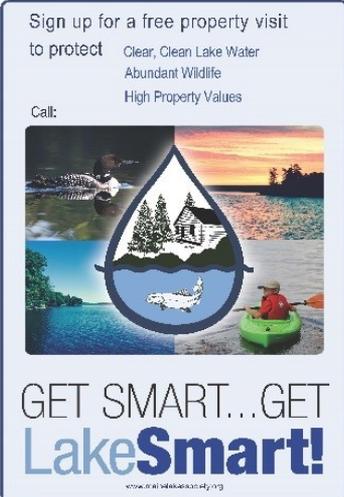
Protect Sebec Lake from Soil Erosion with LakeSmart!

Great news for waterfront property owners, swimmers, fishermen and women, kayakers, canoeist and more...LakeSmart is now actively here in Piscataquis County! LakeSmart is an award-winning program available to all waterfront property owners and is designed to efficiently and inexpensively address soil erosion issues that occur on these properties. Soil erosion is the main culprit causing lake-damaging algae blooms, habitat impairment and species die-off. Algae blooms drastically reduce recreational ponds value and have been shown to decrease property value as well.

LakeSmart is a program that offers suggestions for yourself ways that eliminate soil erosion in this wonderful program—contact Kacey Weber Piscataquis County Soil and Water District (contact information in this article)—Kacey is an evaluator. Next,

with a property evaluation. This evaluation will note possible sources of soil erosion, non-point source pollutants and more occurring on the property. You will receive a follow up on what was found, how you can specifically address issues and whether or not your property currently qualifies for a LakeSmart award! For more information on LakeSmart and LakeSmart awards: <https://mainelakesociety.org/lakesmart-2/>

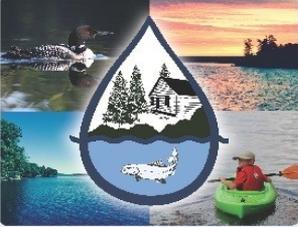
In other LakeSmart news, the Piscataquis County Soil and Water District plans to work with the Sebec Lake Association this summer to offer a LakeSmart Evaluator Training. This training will be free and open to anyone interested in the health of Sebec Lake! FMI contact the PCSWCD, 207-564-2321 ext. 3, info@piscataquisswcd.org, www.piscataquisswcd.org, www.facebook.com/www.piscataquisswcd.org.



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Sebec Lake Association: Did you know...

There are well over 900 properties/owners surrounding Sebec Lake shoreline.

Many properties have multiple owners, each owner has a record in our database.

Each person in our database receives the SLA Newsletter each spring at no cost, whether or not they are dues paying members. Of the 940 records in the database, only 205 paid dues in 2018. That works out to less than 23%.

Each newsletter costs over \$2.50 for printing and postage to mail to the 940 recipients in our database.

SLA's primary source of funds is from the \$15 dues payments and donations.

In 2018, donations were made by 61 families, for a total of \$2490. Donations range from \$5 to \$250.

Please join and help the Sebec Lake Association continue to Preserve and Protect beautiful Sebec Lake!

Emailing Newsletters

We would love to email the Newsletter to save printing/ mailing costs; however very few people are willing to provide an email for us to use. Please know that we NEVER share email addresses with outside parties!

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You can unsubscribe at any time. This email address file is SEPARATE from our database and will be used exclusively for email communication from SLA.

You can always update your personal information on the Sebec Lake Membership page by filling out the Update Member Information form. Please be sure to do that when you pay your dues by PayPal.

Coming Events in and around Sebec Lake 2019

April

April 24th Medicare 101, 9:00am at The Commons at Central Hall, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine

April 26th The Durham County Poets, Blues & Folk Band, 7:00pm at The Commons at Central Hall, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine

April 27th – 46th Annual Kiwanis Piscataquis River Race

Registration - 7:30 - 9:30 AM

10:00 AM Start at Athletic Field in Guilford, Maine

Finish line at Foxcroft Academy in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine

Early Bird Registration \$20.00-must be received by April 26th
(\$30.00 day of race)

May

May 18th - Bean Supper, Sebec Village Reading Room

June

June 22nd – ANNUAL MAINE WHOOPIE PIE FESTIVAL

Downtown Dover-Foxcroft - 10:00am to 4:00 pm

<https://mainewhoopiepiefestival.com/>

July

July 4, 7:30 Breakfast at the Sebec Village Church, 8:00 am Road Race, 9:30 am Parade, 10:30 am Canoe Race, 11am - 2pm BBQ Chicken Lunch, Sebec Village Reading Room

July 13th - Annual Sebec Lake Association Meeting

8:00 am - Board Meeting

9:30 am - Annual Meeting

Mayo Regional Hospital, Piscataquis Room

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July 25th, 26th, 27th , & 28th - Annual Kiwanis Auction
Piscataquis County Fairgrounds

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Thursday, July 25th - 6:00 to 9:00 PM
Friday, July 26th - 6:00 to 9:00 PM
Saturday, July 27th - 4:00 to 9:00 PM
Sunday, July 28th - 12:00 to 4:00 PM
<http://doverfoxcroftkiwanis.org/>

July 27th - Annual Piscataquis River Festival -7:00 AM to Dark
Athletic Field, Guilford, Maine
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August

August 3rd - Annual Shiretown Homecoming Celebration
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Municipal Beach - Greeley's Landing, Dover-Foxcroft
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Aug 8th & 9th Bowerbank Days

August 25th , 26th, 27th, 28th & 29th - Annual Piscataquis Valley Fair
<http://www.piscataquisvalleyfair.com/>

September

Sept 21 - Bean Supper, Sebec Village Reading Room

October

Oct 19 - 11:00 am - 2:00 pm Apple Festival, Apple Dessert Baking Contest, Bake Sale, Kids Games, Craft Sale. Scarecrow Contest (at 11:00am) and Lunch - Sebec Village Reading Room

November

Nov 2 - 4:30 - 6:00pm - Chicken and Biscuit Supper, Sebec Village Reading Room

December

Dec 14- 4:30 - 6:00pm - Christmas Party - Soup and Stew with Santa, Sebec Village Reading Room

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COMMUNITY NUMBERS If you have an emergency call 911!

Mayo Hospital Emergency	207-564-4260
Maine State Police	207-866-2121
Piscataquis County Sheriff	207-564-3304
Dover-Foxcroft Police	207-564-8021
EMS Ambulance	911
Physician Referral Service	207-564-1224
Pine Tree Hospice	207-564-4346
Bowerbank Fire Department	207-564-3535
Dover-Foxcroft Fire Department	207-564-2310
Sebec, Town of : Fire	207-564-2090
Willimantic Fire (Provided by Guilford)	207-876-2202
Dover-Foxcroft Transfer Station & Recycling Center	Monday and Friday 9-5 Wednesday - 10-6 Saturday - 8-4
Willimantic Transfer Station & Recycling Center	Wednesday and Saturday 8 - 4

**Sebec Lake Association membership is open to all
with an interest in our mission to
Protect and Preserve Sebec Lake,
whether or not you own lake property!**

To pay your dues for 2019:

Go to www.SebecLakeAssoc.com, click on **Click here to Join Now or Renew your membership**, and pay your dues and/or make a donation with a credit card via PayPal. Please fill out the **Member Info form** under **Contact Us** if any information has changed. Or fill out the form below and mail it with a check for \$15 to:

**Sebec Lake Association Treasurer
P.O. Box 303, Dover-Foxcroft ME 04426**

In addition to my \$15 Dues, I have included a Donation for:

'Float the Boat' \$ ____ IPP initiative \$ ____ General Fund \$ ____

(PLEASE NOTE: Homecoming Fireworks donations should be sent to:

Sheila Bragg, 248 Morton Ave Suite A, Dover-Foxcroft ME 04426)

First/Last Name(s): _____

Home Street Address: _____

Home City/State/Zip: _____

Home Phone: _____

For Lake Property owners:

Lake Property Street Address: _____

Lake Property City/Zip: _____

Lake Property Map# ____ Lot# ____ (Can be found on tax bill)

Year Lake Property acquired: ____ Are you a **new** owner? Y/N: ____

Lake Property Phone: _____

To make sure all parties/all properties get membership credit:

Do you have more than one lake property? Number: ____

Do you share ownership? Name(s): _____

Email (SLA will NEVER share your email):

If you have already paid your dues or sent a contribution for 2019,

THANK YOU for your support of the Sebec Lake Association!



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