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2007! A Special Year for UGL *It's the lake's 75th anniversary!*

It all started back in 1933 when the Mirror Holding Company, part of the Daily Mirror Newspaper, created Upper Greenwood Lake as a "mountain retreat" to help sell subscriptions to the newspaper. The following year, 1933, the Upper Greenwood Lake Property Owners Association was created. In 1935 the main beach was opened and the lake community started to flourish.

From a few property owners we have

grown to over 2100. The UGLPOA has a lot of fun activities being planned to help celebrate our 75th Anniversary. So be sure to keep an eye on the announcement board on Warwick Turnpike, our UGLPOA web site, and in the mail for announcements on all the activities. If anyone would like to help with the various activities, please contact Tanya Mekelburg at 973-853-5299.



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Remembrances and Legacy. . .

by Julia Buchalla Held

The cursive letters "Hy-Vu," formed of rope clothesline and nailed onto a sign with the name BUCHALLA'S stenciled above it, informed visitors that they had reached Andrew and Emma's place on Tansboro Road, and offered hints at what they'd see from the bungalow's location on a rocky hill above the beach cove — a "high view" of Upper Greenwood Lake and the surrounding mountains.

Over 70 years ago, a group of German speaking immigrants from the same and neighboring villages in what is now Slovakia bought lots from the Mirror Holding Company to realize their dream of owning a second home in the country. The Klugs were the first to build in 1933, followed by the Istvanfys, the Fischers, and, in 1935, the Buchallas. Their children and I were the beneficiaries of their efforts as we grew up, summering in this lake paradise.

Unlike his pinocle partner, Gus Klug, my father did not renovate his summerhouse so that when he retired he could live year-round at Upper Greenwood Lake. But before he died in 1970, he commissioned me to take care of his beloved country retreat. The original sign that hung on the outside of the bungalow's native stone fireplace, the stones of which my brother never ceased to remind me were all gathered by him, now hangs outside the house where my husband, Sam and I now live, which we re-built on the bungalow's footprints in 1993.

Like the weathered stenciled letters of the sign, the memories of the paradise I remember as a child are forever embossed in my soul: playing flinch or ma-jong by the light of a kerosene lamp; hauling ice up the hill for our ice box; fetching water from the spring on Longhouse (Brady) Road; walking to Brady's Farm on a very

dusty dirt-road; buying milk "fresh from the cow"; picking wild berries in season (raspberries and blueberries at the sand pit off Brady Road and blueberries at well-kept secret spots off the Appalachian Trail); an occasional trip to Warwick to be let loose in the "five & dime" with a quarter in hand or taking in a movie in the old movie house, which shook every time a train went by; the hikes, the beach, the

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row-boat races, the boyfriends, and finally, the life long relationships which I formed during those youthful years.

I was eight years old when Japan bombed Pearl Harbor. War meant rationing — gasoline, among other things.

Although many families boarded up their summer homes for the duration, the pinochle players maintained their weekly game and

so we, the second generation, continued our usual summer activities through the 1940s, until college and marriage supplanted those carefree days.

I met Sam in 1950. We were married in 1954 and two years later welcomed the birth of our daughter Andrea, followed by our son Richard and later, our second

daughter Heidi. There were many family summertime vacations/visits with grandma and grandpa at the bungalow. Andrea, Richard and Heidi were introduced to the art of berry picking; they went hiking, swimming, fishing, and boating, played

flinch — albeit by the light of an electric bulb — and took in an occasional movie at the Warwick drive-in (the old Warwick movie house had been torn down). In the win-

ter there were day trips to the lake for ice fishing, ice-skating and sled riding. Today, their children — the six great-grandchildren of Emma and Andrew Buchalla — enjoy all the above activities and water skiing, wakeboarding and rafting during vacations/visits to the year-round lake paradise at Hy-Vu II.

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2007 UGLPOA Activities

For more information on events, how you can help or for tickets please contact Craig Hornyak, Activity Committee Chair
Phone: 973-853-6802

Email: hornyak@optonline.net

Upcoming Events

May 19th	75th Anniversary Jubilee Ball
June 30th	UGL Day 12-4pm Fireworks after dusk
July 28th	75th Anniversary Lobster/Clambake \$52.00 per person
August 4th	UGL Day Rain Date 12-4pm Fireworks after dusk
August 25th	Public Meeting and Hot Dog Roast
September 1st	Pig Roast/Luau
October 27th	Adult Halloween Party
October 28th	Kids Halloween Party
December 9th	Breakfast with Santa
December 9th	Volunteer Party
December 31st	New Year's Eve Party

All events subject to change with prior notice. Volunteers are welcome and needed. Monthly Meetings — 3rd Thursday of the month @ 7:30 — All Welcome

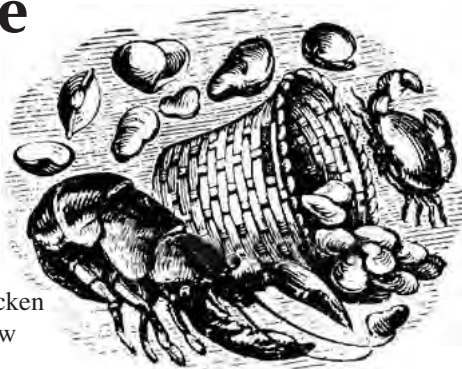
75th UGLPOA Anniversary Lobster/Clambake on our Beach

Saturday, July 28, 2007 6:30 PM-11:30PM

Open to all residents and non-residents

MENU:

- 1½ LB. Lobster “or” Filet Mignon on thin French Bread
- Little Neck Clams, Steamers, Fried Chicken
- Corn on the Cob, Watermelon, Cole Slaw
- Mini Italian Pastry & Cookie Trays
- Soda, Coffee, Tea — B.Y.O.B.



\$52.00 per person — Reserve Tickets Early

Beach or Clubhouse will be used as a back-up

LIVE BAND ENTERTAINMENT by THE STOCKHOLM BOYS

For tickets call Dave/Edna 853-4672 or Lisa 853-4262

How our Community uses the Clubhouse

by Laura Nietzer

The UGL Clubhouse is more than just a great place to have a party. Yes, POA and Easement members may rent the Clubhouse for private parties and there are events throughout the year open to our residents. But did you know that it is used for other purposes also? Boy Scouts can be found having their weekly meetings there on Monday night. Cub Scout meetings and activities have also occurred.

During the fall, local cheerleaders can be found practicing in the warmth of the Clubhouse. Thursday mornings, Kids Connection (a playgroup organized by UGL parents) meets, giving parents the opportunity to socialize as their children play together. The UGL Fire Department, as well as the UGL Ambulance Corp, has also been given use of the facility.

However, the Clubhouse is underuti-

lized and we are always looking for new ideas that benefit our community, as well as volunteers willing to help with these activities. If you have an idea, please contact Lisa in the office (973-853-4262) and she will pass on your suggestions. Perhaps you would like to run an activity in conjunction with our Activities Committee. Or you have an idea for a weekly or monthly gathering; daytime hours would be best for this type of activity which may work for those of you who are retired. We look forward to hearing from you.

Security Update Spring 2007

With the winter season just behind us, a quick review of some of the issues Security faced last season and some of the accomplishments Security completed would be in order. The lake froze somewhat late this year and thick ice did not appear until the last weekend of January. The frozen waters brought out all the usual participants- skaters, ice fishermen, motorized vehicles and many others who just wanted to walk about. Since we can never predict the first freeze, a bit of mayhem always ensues with the initial solid ice. With the assistance of the West Milford Police Dept. we were quickly able to advise every one of the NJ State laws regarding activity on and around the ice. Non residents were asked to leave our private lake community and residents, with their guests, were advised of the rules and regulations governing the lake and parklands. All in all, the winter evolved into a season where everyone was able to enjoy their individual activity on the frozen wonderland.

As we migrate into our Spring/ Summer patrol season, you will notice some changes taking place. Security has added additional personnel in our goal to maintain a safe and secure lake communi-

ty. All are trained in CPR, Boating Safety & Boat Operation. Please welcome them to our lake patrol as you see them patrolling the lake & parklands this summer.

This year we will be working aggressively to advise boaters of NJ State laws regarding operation of all boats in New Jersey regulated waters. We will be working with the Passaic County Sheriffs Dept.-Marine Division and the West Milford Police to encourage and maintain safe, courteous and lawful boat operation by all our boating residents. PWC operators presented some of the more significant issues of 2006 and we expect to address these issues during the 2007 boating season. The lake should be shared and enjoyed by all, but safety and courtesy need to prevail.

Included with your 2007 packet will be a 75th Anniversary map of Upper Greenwood Lake. Please familiarize yourself with the areas of the lake that are non-conducive to general boating. These are areas where significant quantities of stumps remain as well as rock clusters and shallow waters. The NO WAKE zones have been prominently noted and must always be observed.

All Upper Greenwood Lake boat operators must be aware that the State of New Jersey is phasing in the mandatory completion of the Boating Safety Course for all New Jersey boat operators. This includes all motorized boats in addition to the previously mandated course for PWC operators. It is being phased in by birth date. Please see the extensive article on this subject in this newsletter. The first violation is a \$250-\$400 fine with loss of boat operation privilege for 1 year and loss of automobile/ truck operation privilege for 3 months. The State of New Jersey has put significant fines/ penalties in place to enforce the mandatory Boating Safety Course. Always carry your Boating Safety Certificate with you when operating a boat. If your birth date requires mandatory completion by 2007, please check the local newspapers for dates of US Coast Guard approved course instruction classes in our area.

As always, have a safe and enjoyable summer on the lake & parklands.

Life on the Beach

By Andy Fineman

Soon we will be at the beach. There will be lot new this year. New sand, new benches, new tables, some new playground equipment, new laughs, new fun (theme days and game days) and a second new lifeguard stand. Special themes will include treasure hunts, a pirate day, bring-a-snack picnic, beach blanket bingo (no we really mean bingo), and there will be game days randomly announced. Mondays will be ice cream socials and Wednesdays will be craft day.

Note to parents and other beach users, please be sure to register for our "beach-mail" e-mail list to get daily reminders, weather closing data and other mishigoss. We may, depending on demand, carry forward with our Saturday swim lessons. Also, we are going to sell the valuable collectors' 75th anniversary edition of the

UGL beach T shirt. And, last but not least, we would like to sponsor a New Beach Logo contest with the kids doing the artwork. Grand prize will be the adoption of the winner's logo as the "official" logo of the UGL Beach for the next 75 years.

There is one thing that is always needed, new members and volunteers who would like to pitch in and help. We are looking for help with our weekly Arts & Crafts program. Even if you can only make it one day during the summer, that would be great. Please call Lisa at 973-853-4262 or stop by the beach and talk to Andy Fineman or Tanya Mekelberg if you are interested in helping. We hope we see you there because there is always a lot to do. Enjoy the summer season and be part of it all.

New Welcome Packet

by Lou Mangerpan

A new welcome packet is being created for all new UGL residents. We have not distributed a welcome packet for almost two years and we hope to restart distributing this important information in late April or early May 2007. The Welcome Packet will contain information on Upper Greenwood Lake, a map of the lake with rules and regulations, information on the Board of Trustees and our various committees, useful telephone numbers, and other information concerning the lake community. We are going to start with the current new residents and than work our way back to all the residents who have moved into the area during 2005 and 2006. Our distribution staff is small and our resources limited so please be patience if you have not received one soon. Anyone wishing to help with the distribution should call Lou Mangerpan at 973-853-2198.

Mandatory Boater Safety Course

Just a reminder, NJ State Boating Laws now requires power (including PWC's) boat operators take a Boater Safety Course to obtain a boating license. The following schedule indicates when a course must be completed.

Persons Born:	Certificate Deadline:
1969 or Later	June 1, 2006
1959 through 1968	June 1, 2007
1949 through 1958	June 1, 2008
1948 or before	June 1, 2009

Penalties for breaking boating laws include:

- Up to \$500 fine for operating a boat/PWC without completing a boating safety course.
- Up to \$500 fine and/or up to 60 days in prison for failing to carry and exhibit a license to operate a power boat/PWC's on non-tidal waters (lakes).

The penalties for boating under the influence of drugs or alcohol and/or refusal to submit to a chemical test impact driving privileges as follows:

First Offense:

A fine of between \$250 and \$400, loss of the privilege to operate a vessel for 12 months, loss of privilege to operate a motor vehicle for 3 months, loss of privilege to operate a moped from sentencing until offender has reached the age of 17 years and 3 months. Violators under 17

years of age will have ALL driving privileges suspended until the offender is 17 years and 3 months of age.

Second Offense:

A fine of between \$500 and \$1000, loss of privilege to operate a vessel for 24 months, loss of privilege to operate a motor vehicle for 6 months, and loss of privilege to operate a moped from sentencing until the offender has reached the age of 17 years and 3 months. A second offense WILL also result in 30 days of community service and between 48 hours and 90 days in prison. Violators under 17 years of age will have ALL driving privileges suspended until the offender is 17 years and 3 months of age.

Refusal to submit to a chemical test results in loss of privilege to operate power boats/PWC's and motor vehicles for:

First Offense	6 months and \$250 - \$500 fine
Second Offense	2 years and \$250 - \$500 fine
Third Offense	10 years and \$250 - \$500 fine

For further Information:

Boat Safety Certificates – (609) 882-2000
Ext 6173 or www.njps.org
Boat Safety Course – (800) 336-2628
Boat Licenses – (888) 486-3330 or (609) 292-6500



Upper Greenwood Lake Web Site *by Tim Dalton*

If you have visited the current UGLPOA website at www.uglpoa.com, you may have noticed some of the updated information we have added or changed. In 2007 and going forward, we are committed to keeping the information on the web site current and timely. The Public Relation Committee, which is responsible for the web site, has contracted with LakeFront Media, a web developer, to create a new much more "user friendly" site which will contain lots of new information, be easier to navigate and update, and at some time in the future may be "member interactive". Our goal is to provide the best and most useful web site for our members at a reasonable cost. Sometime during the next month our current web site may be down for a short period while we transfer information to our new site. Once the information is transferred the current site will be back in use temporarily while the new site is being refined. We hope to have the new web site completed by September 2007.

Parklands Encroachment

By Laura Nietzer

Now that we are celebrating our lake's 75th anniversary, it seems important to remind the residents of Upper Greenwood Lake that most of the land adjacent to the lake was reserved as Parklands when our lake was created. It is the responsibility of the UGLPOA Board of Trustees to protect our Parklands for generations to come and we need your help. Please continue to enjoy and maintain the parklands around the lake. But also realize that the Trustees must ensure that no one utilizes parklands for personal use or attempts to restrict others from accessing the Parklands. (Remember, you may access the complete Rules and Regulations on our website, www.uglpoa.org.)

It seems that there are some property owners who continue to be confused about the fact that no one can build or change our Parklands without UGLPOA board approval. This includes, but is not limited to, the following:

- decks or walkways
- permanent structures of any kind
- removal of bulkheads
- creation of beach areas/launch areas
- concrete
- cutting down of trees/bushes
- storing any type of material or debris
- building of fences

However, please note that if the parkland by your property is in need of work or repair, it is necessary to contact Lisa in the POA office before beginning any work. This way you can receive proper board approval for projects such as bulkhead repair, step replacements and improvements, as well as dock work or repair.

Please feel free to contact our Association Office at (973) 853-4262 if you have any questions. If you feel you have received a letter regarding a possible encroachment violation in error, let us know. If you believe that you have not encroached on parklands, all we ask is that you provide us with a survey showing that the location of the construction or modification is on your property. We are all volunteers trying our best to maintain and protect our lake and parklands for all.

Using Zero-Phosphorus Lawn Fertilizers

It is now law in West Milford, ordinance 2007-005, that zero-phosphorus lawn fertilizer must be used by residents and contractors. A copy of the full ordinance may be obtained from the town hall. In its efforts to protect water quality in this area, the UGLPOA Environmental Committee is asking all residents in the community to abide by the new law and use zero-phosphorus lawn fertilizer. The following are some questions and answers about the use of zero-phosphorus fertilizers.

Why use lawn fertilizer without phosphorus around lakes or streams?

A: It is estimated that just one pound of phosphorus in the water will produce 500 pounds of blue-green algae. Most soils in New Jersey naturally provide all the phosphorus your established lawn needs. Much of the phosphorus (phosphate) you apply actually runs off the lawn before penetrating the soil. That means it gets into the lakes and streams contributing to the blue-green algae bloom and growth of other undesirable aquatic plants. For this reason, West Milford is considering a ban on the use of lawn fertilizer with phosphorus.

Why use lawn fertilizer without phosphorus in Upper Greenwood Lake?

A: Rain and lawn sprinklers can cause the excess phosphorus on rural lawns to run off into the streets, storm sewer system and streams. From there it flows into Upper Greenwood Lake and other streams.

How do I know if my fertilizer is phosphorus free?

A: Check the second number on the package formula. 15-0-10, for example, means zero phosphate. The first number is the nitrogen content, the middle number is the phosphorus content and the last number is the potassium content. Make sure the middle number on the bag is 0 indicating it is phosphorus free.

What if I use a commercial lawn fertilizer service?

A: Ask your applicator service not to use phosphorus on your lawn. If they are unwilling to remove the phosphorus, contact another dealer or consider applying the no-phosphorus fertilizer yourself.

Does my lawn need phosphorus?

A: No. Unless you have a newly seeded lawn most soil provides all the phospho-

rus your established lawn needs. If you are in doubt have your lawn tested before adding any phosphorus.

How does phosphorus damage a lake, stream or pond?

A: Phosphorus encourages the blue-green algae bloom that area lakes experience each summer. Blue-green algae not only stinks but can be toxic to animals. When the algae bloom decays it reduces the oxygen in the water and can cause fish kills.

What's the best way to use a phosphorus free fertilizer?

A: Follow the instructions on the package, and, don't be afraid to use somewhat LESS than is recommended. Many lawns are over-fertilized.

When should I feed my lawn?

A: The best time to fertilize is in May and early June and again in September or early October.

If I want to use nitrogen, what's recommended?

A: Apply no more than one pound per 1,000 square feet of turf area during each feeding. In shade, use half that amount. If you allow grass clippings to decompose on your lawn you can eliminate one application of fertilizer as the decaying grass gradually releases nitrogen into the soil. This saves you both money and time and reduces nitrate pollution. Remember, while nitrogen is needed to produce a thick turf, too much nitrogen will only contribute to pollution of the ground and surface water.

What are some other things I can do to make my lawn more lake friendly?

1. Avoid letting fertilizer wash off the turf.
2. Don't fertilize when the soil is saturated with moisture.
3. Avoid getting fertilizer on driveways, sidewalks and storm drains.
4. Use a mulching mower to leave the grass clippings on the turf.
5. Cut no more than the top third of the grass. Leaving about 3 inches height shades the roots and helps reduce erosion and runoff.
6. Rake and recycle your leaves in the fall. Don't let them blow into the lake.

Where can I buy no-phosphorus fertilizer?

A: In West Milford you can purchase phosphorus free lawn fertilizer from Sears

Hardware and Stegles Hardware, as well as, the big box stores on Route 23. If they don't carry it in your favorite store, please ask them to carry it in the future.

If you use a commercial applicator ask them to use zero-phosphorus fertilizer.

For more information contact: Call, the UGLPOA Environmental Committee chairperson.

Lake Survey By Maria- Elena Grant

A big thanks to everyone who has returned their 2007 lake survey. We really appreciate you taking the time to complete it.



Just a reminder that is not too late to get yours in, if you have not yet. It's important to let us know what you are thinking. It takes only a few minutes.

Last year your responses helped identify the issues that are important to you. This year we will build on that information. Your input helps create initiatives that enhance life on the lake and your enjoyment of it. It's a very easy way to get involved in improving the lake.

We are working on tabulating and analyzing the results and will share the findings with you in the next newsletter.

Mark Your Calendar

Crawfish Festival At the Clubhouse Saturday, June 16, 2007

Menu will consist of:

- Crawfish
- Clams
- Catfish
- Salads
- Dessert/Coffee
- (BYOB)

Price for tickets to be determined. Watch the sign board on Warwick Turnpike.

Sponsored by the Clubhouse Committee

PUZZLE ANSWERS

- Midday - Noon
- Flat - Level
- An Eskimo canoe - Kayak
- A system for detecting aircraft, ships, etc. - Radar
- Grass that grows on the seashore - Marram
- Doctrine - Tenet
- A young dog - Pup
- A word for addressing a lady - Madam
- An action - Deed
- Pieces of music for one person - Solos
- In music, half a semibreve - Minim
- Restorer - Reviver



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Puzzles & Games

A palindrome is a word that reads the same if it is turned back-to-front. So the names Bob, Eve, and Otto are all palindromes. So is the name of the pop group Abba.

Try to identify palindromic words from the following clues.

- Middyay
- A young dog
- Flat
- An Eskimo canoe
- A system for detecting aircraft, ships, etc.
- Grass that grows on the seashore
- Doctrine
- Restorer
- In music, half a semibreve
- Pieces of music for one person
- An action
- A word for addressing a lady
- A young dog

Answers: see page 5

Correction to September 2006 Thomas Bruce III article:

Joe Sheen, not Joe Senft, operated a boat rental business at the corner of Lake Shore Drive and Warwick Turnpike. Joe Senft owned and operated Joe's Tavern, which was purchased by two brothers, William and Donald Welch, who then changed the name to Appalachian Lodge. (It is presently known as Café Amore). The two brothers — whose parents also owned a summer house in Upper Greenwood Lake — married two sisters, Helen and Dorothy Klug, daughters of Gus Klug, my father's pinochle partner. Gus grew up in the same village as my mother, Emma, in Durand, Czechoslovakia. Small world, eh?

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