



Shore Lines

The Newsletter of the Saratoga Lake Association

Photo by Jeff Freedman

GOOD MORNING: THIS IS A RESEND OF OUR OCTOBER ISSUE. IN MY HASTE TO GET IT DONE, I FORGOT TO INCLUDE THIS EXCELLENT ARTICLE BY BOB TURNER, "THE FISHING PROFESSOR." PLEASE READ AND HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

President's Letter

I hope you all had a wonderful summer. Docks along the shores have disappeared but, with trees turned and brilliant fall colors decorating the Lake, this is a beautiful time of year to be around the water!

I want to thank those who participated in the Association's annual membership meeting held on September 22 at the Hideaway. Besides attending to obligatory business matters, we were fortunate to have several guests join us and make very informative presentations.

Dr. Professor Dan Kelting of Paul Smith's College and the Adirondack Watershed Institute spoke to an issue that gets little attention: the effect that salting of roads has on lakes and groundwater quality. John Cashin's summary of Professor Kelting's talk in this Shore Lines edition is a "must read". I will just say here that what we learned about the relatively high concentrations of chloride in Saratoga Lake is a call to action for us, SLPID and our other partners on the Lake.

Jamie Brown of the Open Space Institute (OSI) and Rob Davies and Michelle Culbert, Executive and Associate Director of Saratoga Plan, gave us an update on Snake Hill. They started by acknowledging the vital role SLA played in urging consideration of options that would preserve the site in its unspoiled state. Rob said transfer of ownership from the Dake family / Stewart's organization, that so generously donated the site, to OSI will occur sometime in the next few months. Soon after that, ownership will pass to Saratoga Plan that will provide permanent stewardship. Rob said much work will be needed to establish a final plan for the site but he shared initial thoughts. For example, roads created during some past mining activities appear to provide a good foundation for safe walking paths to the top of the Hill. There will, no doubt, be many opportunities for the SLA to help in enabling public access to the site in a manner that maintains its current unspoiled state.

We discussed the importance of the Strategic Plan aimed at setting a direction and prioritizing our work over the next few years. It started with listening to our members and external stakeholders around the Lake. I am happy to report that over 200 individuals have responded to the member survey which is now closed. We will soon be announcing results of the "lottery" to see which five survey takers have won tickets to ride on the General Schuyler. We have begun interviews of public officials, business owners and other organizations with vested interest in the Lake and its environs. With the help of the consultant assisting us on this project, Karen Strong, we hope to complete this outreach and start piecing things together starting next month. I will keep you informed of progress.

In speaking recently to SLA members and others about changes they have observed over the past several years, increase in traffic and congestion on the Lake and the roads around it is a common theme. Most relate this to increased commercial and residential development. An important role the SLA can play here is keeping members informed of these developments, aspects that might pose a threat to the Lake, and how members can become engaged in town reviews to assure good outcomes. I invite you to read the update in this Shore Lines edition on the proposed South Shore Planned Development District under review in the Town of Malta. If approved, this will be among the largest set of waterfront structures around the Lake. The project is at a critical stage and citizen observation of Town Board workshops with the developer is an important way for members of the public to understand issues and provide input to deciding officials.

Let me end by saying: be safe, enjoy what's left of the fall colors and Happy Halloween!

Hub Miller

Dear Friends:

I went to Barrymore's Wines & Spirits and was pleased with Michael's selection of wines and that I don't have to go to town to get it! Then I went to George at Powerboat Services and got my jetski winterized. As usual they did a great job. Then I brought the jetski to Jacob at Boat N RV Condos to store for the winter. All were efficient and prompt. Lastly, thanks to Tom at Point Breeze Marina got us out of a jam and sent some guys over to get out docks out of the water. Thanks to all who provide those on the lake with good products and services!

Early voting will start on Saturday October 29th. The schedule is below. I am excited to announce our lake resident and very proactive friend, Michael Phillips, who is opposed to "speeding" and has had the speed monitor in front of his house, is running for County D.A. A lawyer for Health Services for 30 years, he believes in integrity and fairness on the job and in life. Please take a minute to read about him [HERE](#).

Cristina from SLPID has let me know that the lake drawdown will begin on October 31st or November 1st. Also, a Commissioner position will open up for the Town of Saratoga and the Town of Malta beginning January 2023. If interested, please contact Therese Connolly at: Tconnolly@saratogacountyny.gov SLPID's November meeting will be held at the Malta Town Hall on November 17th at 3:00pm. All are welcome.

Participants who have taken the strategic planning survey are now entered into a drawing for a ride on the General Schuyler. We will give out 5 pairs of tickets. Board member, and owner of The Adirondack Cruise Company, Hal

Raven operates the General Schuyler on Saratoga Lake. Hal carries on the fine tradition of lake cruises dating back to 1845, when people came from the city to enjoy summers on Saratoga Lake. The winners will be announced soon.

AND, still time for the Bob Eastman Memorial Photo Contest. See below.

Look forward to hearing from you.

Pat Tuz
Joe Schwartz
Editors

The Bob Eastman Memorial Photo Contest - 2022 Submit Your Photos Now!

This year's SLA photo contest is officially open. The contest is open to all current members (individual, family, and business) and will run through November 30, 2022.

This photo contest is held each year in memory of Bob Eastman. Bob, who passed away suddenly in May 2016, was the Vice President of the SLA board, a six-time Emmy-nominated Technical Director for Guiding Light, and an avid photographer, especially aerial photos. While a member of the SLA board, he donated many hours acting as the self-appointed event photographer for the Association. He had a great eye for just the right shot. He is survived by Lindsay Harvey, who helps SLA run the contest each year to celebrate Bob's life and love of Saratoga Lake.

This year's categories are: Social - You, your friends, and family having fun together (safely, of course).

Wildlife - Photos of all the creatures that share the lake with us.

Sunset/Sunrise - We've got the best ones around. Help us prove it.


Overall Winner - To be chosen by our judges.

Send your photos (you can enter more than one) to sla@saratogalake.org. Make sure to include your name and contact information. Please send high resolution photos only. Current SLA board members are not eligible.

Winners will be announced at our holiday event this December. Prizes will be distributed at that time.

Time to Vote!

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Sunday, October 30th: 9AM - 5PM
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Thursday, November 3rd: 9AM - 5PM
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For more information call (518) 885-2249



Environmental Bond Act

By Joe Schwartz

When you go to the polls, don't forget to turn over the ballot and vote on the Environmental Bond Act. This Act affects our clean water in the state, and in Saratoga Lake.

Proposal 1 on the ballot November 8th is the 4.2 billion "Clean Water, Clean Air, and Green Jobs Environmental Bond." This is the first environmental focused bond act since the \$1.75 Billion Clean Water/Clean Air Bond Act of 1996. There have been 10 Environmental Bond Acts in the previous 20th Century, dealing with air and

water quality and cleanup, hazardous waste cleanup, and early in the century to create state parks and preserves.

The main categories of this investment are \$1.5 billion in climate change initiatives, \$1.1 billion for flood risk management and \$650 million for both water quality improvement and open space land conservation. The following bullet points detailing these investments are taken from <https://waterfrontalliance.org/>

- \$650 million for water quality improvement and resilient infrastructure, focused on projects that protect clean water such as stormwater infrastructure, drinking water and wastewater infrastructure projects, pollution control, and lead service line replacements.
- \$1.5 billion for climate change mitigation, which includes investments in urban heat reduction, energy efficiency in buildings, renewable energy, and reducing air and water pollution.
- \$1.1 billion for environmental restoration and flood risk reduction. This funding will support voluntary buyouts in flood-prone areas; waterfront, wetland, and stream restoration; and dam removal and transportation infrastructure upgrades for flood reduction.
- \$650 million for open space land conservation and recreation. This funding will conserve forests, open space, and family farms, and also support upgrades to parks and other recreational infrastructure providing new and enhanced access to the outdoors.

So, what is a “bond act?” A bond act is a way to finance spending through the issuing of bonds, money that is borrowed and must be repaid in the future with interest. The bonds must be repaid within at least 30 years and bond act money may only be used for capital projects that fall under the descriptions outlined in the bond act legislation. The bonds, while creating future debt, would ideally be a growth multiplier by creating new jobs and innovations. The money is not just needs based but weighted to be spent 35-40 percent in disadvantaged communities. This would include projects in regions prone to floods, urban heat and climate change impacts, and those deserving based on pollution, negative public health outcomes, environmental hazards, socioeconomic needs and historic discrimination. (<https://www.adirondackalmanack.com/2022/10/its-debatable-environmental-bond-act.html>) This seem a high percentage that might result in funds being forced to special areas rather than to areas of greatest environmental needs.

In a state with a fiscal budget of over \$220 billion for 2022-2023, I would much prefer the state finds 2% saving from fraud, waste, failed programs, etc. to fund these programs, but we know this is not a reality. Therefore, to ensure the environmental needs of the state be met proactively, we need the funds from this act. But just as we must all be good stewards of the Saratoga Lake and our environment, we must be good stewards of public funds. We can not simply vote yes and forget. We must keep our eyes on how and where the money is spent, and assure that it is being used intelligently with professional guidance and with the least amount of waste. This is money our children will be repaying, and to be effective it must be money well spent to make the state a healthier place to live, for not only our children, but future generations.

With the Environmental Bond Act comes responsibility.

To learn more about Proposition 1, follow the link below.

<https://www.elections.ny.gov/2022BallotProposal.html>

Adirondack Council article can be read [HERE](#). You can read about it [HERE](#) in an article from Spectrum News. New Yorkers for Clean Water and Jobs fact sheet can be read [HERE](#). New York has a long history of being on the forefront of Environmental Bond Act projects. History of NY Environmental Bond Acts [HERE](#).

Happy Election Day!

The Last Day of the Season

The Fishing Professor, October 29, 2022

Fishing Saratoga Lake in the fall is always a little bittersweet for me. On one hand, it's gorgeous. The trees on the shore are a fiery mix of red, gold, and orange, and cast a beautiful autumnal haze on the lake. The water-skiers and party boats are gone, and I have the lake almost all to myself except for two or three other bass boats. However, I also know my fishing season is coming to an end, and I am always chastising myself for not getting out on the water more.

It is also the time of year when the missus is always asking, "So you are done fishing now?" Or at least I hear it as a question rather than a statement. By October, my fishing tackle has crept out of the basement and taken over a bookshelf or two. My fishing rods are a fixture in the corner of the kitchen, rather than "in the basement where they belong." For the life of me, I am not sure why

the missus wants me to put all my fishing stuff away. It can only mean that my ski equipment will be taking over that corner of the kitchen.

After the doldrum dog days of summer, fall fishing is a welcome. The water is usually crystal clear this time of year. Bass, pike, and walleye are looking to fatten up for the long winter. The bait ball up into large schools, and bass and pike are never far away.

Fishing can be very hit or miss. If you find the bait, it's great, if not, it can be tough. My buddy, the Surfer, has been killing it on Fish Creek near small incoming streams near Stafford Bridge where the bait concentrate between 5-6:30 in the evening. It is nonstop bass, pike, and pickerel topwater action on a Whopper Plopper.

The Hungarian and I went out the other Sunday for our "last day of the season". We were battered about by 20 mph winds and two foot white caps. The Hungarian promised me the winds were going to die down soon. After an hour of being blown about with no end in sight, he had the brilliant idea of hunkering down behind the Snake Hill to get out of the wind, which the other five bass boats on the lake also shared. I caught a few feisty smallmouth on a white Booyah Super Shad Spinnerbait in shallow water just north of Snake Hill. It was a disappointing "last day of the season." So we made plans to go out the next week.

Thursday afternoon was a perfect fall day. So, the Fishing Professor cancelled his office hours and went out fishing. It was pretty windy, but calmer on the western shore. I cast out a Keitech fat swing impact 4.8 swimbait and caught a pickerell on the first cast. Pickerel, for my non-angling readers, are a little like freshwater barracuda- a toothy, long, pencil shaped fish. They are tricky getting off the hook because of the combination of being slimy, slippery, and having lots of sharp teeth.

Seeing a pickerel on your line, is not usually a cause for celebration for most anglers.

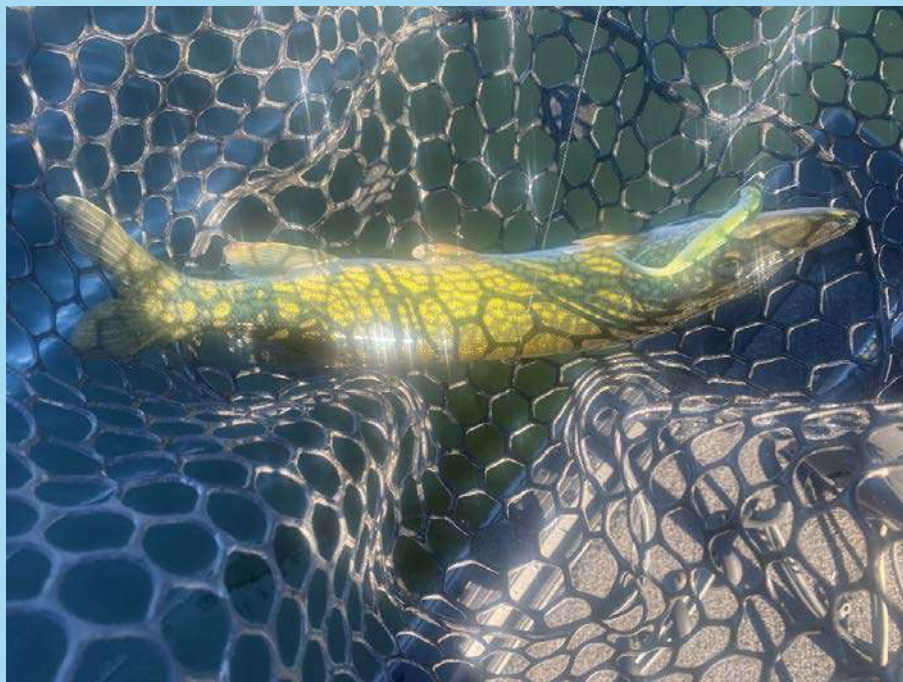
As I swung the pickerel into the boat, the Hungarian told me to be careful because he had just cleaned the boat. However, I didn't hear him because I was too busy trying to grab the slimy fish bouncing all around the front of his boat and spitting blood everywhere. I caught four more pickerel in short order. I was doing well casting to the weed beds, pausing and letting the swimbait sink. When it comes to pickerel, I fumble those fish like Giants QB Daniel Jones when he gets sacked. At this point, the front of the Hungarian's Alumnacraft was looking like a CSI crime scene. He offered to net the last one to minimize the bloodshed (see below).

We decided to make a move and headed to Stoney Point to catch some smallmouth. After striking out there for an hour, we headed over to Manning Cove to escape the wind. I started to throw my white Booyah spinnerbait. It is a

workmanlike way to fish—cast as far as you can, reel back slowly, turn 90 degree in another direction, repeat. It is all about covering territory, and it is easy to drift mentally. Our first drift produced nothing, and I was feeling like maybe the fish had just turned off.

And then boom. I have a tic, that when I hook into a big fish, I unconsciously say “There you go.” The Hungarian knows this and is ready with the net, and some sharp satire when my “big fish” turns out to be an aggressive rock bass. In this case, it was a fat 3lb largemouth that looked and felt like he had been sitting on the couch eating nachos for most of August. I caught 3 more largemouth and a few more pickerel, before we decided that the combination of not being able to feel our fingers and not catching any fish was reason to call it a day. Not a bad last day of the season, although this Saturday afternoon is looking pretty good. I wonder if the Hungarian still has his boat in the water.....

Tight Lines







*Eagle on Crescent Avenue
Photos by Pat Tuz*



Road Salt and the Chloride Loading of Saratoga Lake

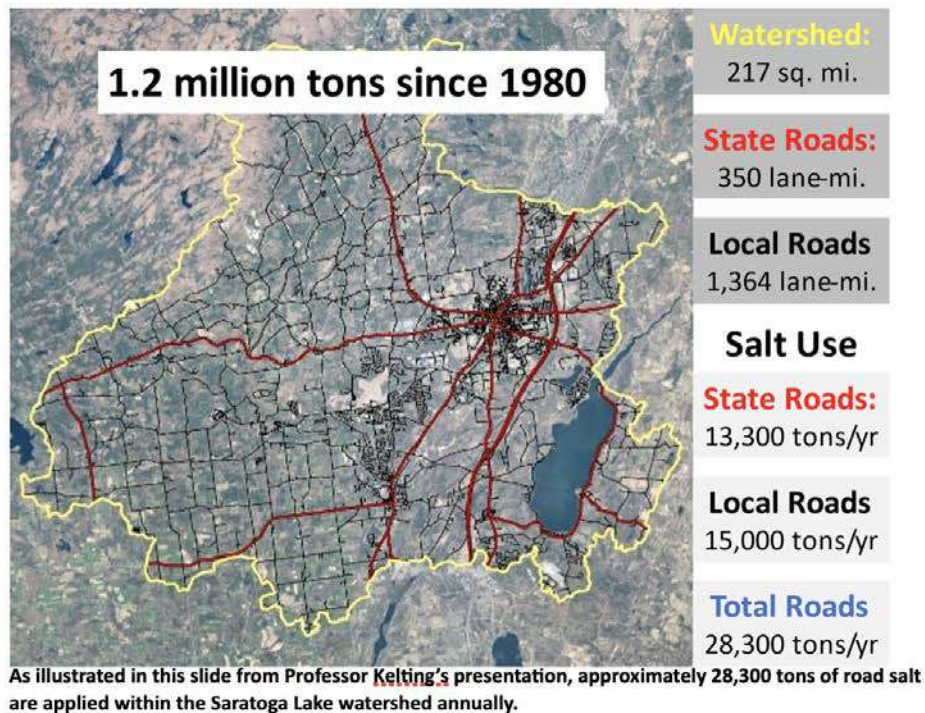
By John Cashin

Our guest speaker at the Association's Annual Meeting on September 21st at the Hideaway, was Professor Dan Kelting from Paul Smith's College. In addition to teaching environmental science at the college, Professor Kelting is the executive director of the Adirondack Watershed Institute and was appointed by Governor Hochul to the Adirondack Road Salt Reduction Taskforce. Professor Kelting gave a presentation on the effects that road salting has on lake and groundwater quality.

Chloride is not usually considered a pollutant of concern in freshwater. However, data emerging in the northeastern United States indicate that chloride concentrations may be elevated far above typical background levels of less than 10 milligrams per liter. (10mg/L) The US EPA has set a secondary maximum contaminant level of 250 mg/L for chloride in drinking water.

The three predictors with the largest influence on lake chloride concentrations are development intensity in the watershed, crop density in the watershed, and proximity to state/interstate roads¹. The table below appears to support this theory. Professor Kelting explained that the chloride found in New York State watersheds with roads – particularly those with a high concentration of state roads which use an estimated 2.5 times the amount of road salt applied on local roads – is high and negatively impacts the organisms in the lake, as well as humans. As Route 9P is a state road, Saratoga Lake receives the bulk of its chloride from NYS DOT. While deicing salt is not the only source of chloride in the environment, there is evidence that application at current rates is resulting in increased chloride concentrations and conductivity levels in surface and ground waters.²

Lake	Chloride Load (milligrams per liter)
Friends Lake	5 mg/L
Great Sacandaga Lake	10 mg/L
Lake Champlain	15 mg/L
Lake George	16 mg/L
Mirror Lake	47 mg/L
Saratoga Lake	66 mg/L
Ballston Lake	69 mg/L



Sampling from Saratoga Lake demonstrates that there are relatively high chloride concentrations, even though the lake flushes more quickly than the average lake. Except for Ballston Lake, the concentration in Saratoga Lake is higher than other nearby lakes, including Lake George. As a drainage lake, without any significant feeding from underground springs, Saratoga Lake is completely dependent on inflows from within its 217 square mile watershed. What is spread on the roads, driveways and parking lots within that watershed eventually ends up in Saratoga Lake.

On October 13th the Lake George Association sponsored its 7th Annual Road Salt Summit. At the event several municipal highway departments demonstrated how

they have been able to reduce road salt applications in recent years.³ The municipalities that presented their reduction programs included the towns of Peru, Queensbury, Hague, Edinburg, and the Warren and Hamilton county highway departments. The techniques they employed included the use of brine instead of salt and sand mixtures, calibration of spreaders with engine rpm's and operator training on new spreader technologies.

The State Road Salt Reduction Taskforce is expected to be making a series of reduction recommendations at the end of the month. While these are intended to be implemented within the Adirondack Park, municipalities beyond the Park's boundaries would do well to consider them. A future issue of Shore Lines will provide an update on the work of the Taskforce

1. "Lakes at Risk of Chloride Contamination", Hilary A. Dugan, Nicholas K. Skaff, et al., *Environmental Science and Technology*, 2020, 54, 6639-6650.
 2. "Environmental Implications of Increasing Chloride Levels in Lake Champlain and Other Basin Waters", Angela Shambaugh, Lake Champlain Long-Term Water Quality and Biological Monitoring Program, Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation, February 2008.
 3. The Lake George Association sponsored Road Salt Summit Proceedings can be accessed here: <https://saltsummit.lakegeorgeassociation.org/>
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Update on South Shore Marina PDD

Malta Town Board Moves forward with the Application

Following Unanimous Planning Board Recommendation to Reject It

There have been several, important developments since the last Shore Lines edition in the case of the proposed South Shore Planned Development District (PDD). The proposed commercial PDD includes numerous condominiums and apartments that would be constructed at the junction of Plains Road and Route 9P in Malta.

At its September 26th meeting, the Malta Town Board (TB) discussed a recent Planning Board (PB) recommendation that the proposed development be denied. The basis for the PB's recommendation was spelled out in the following resolution unanimously approved in its July 26th meeting.

The Planning Board hereby recommends that the Town Board deny the South Shore Marina PDD application. This project does not provide a major public benefit to the Town. The Planning Board is also concerned with the size, scope, and density of development, along with the proposed height of the structure and impacts upon traffic, visual impacts, lack of sufficient open space, and that the proposed is inconsistent with the character of the existing area and comprehensive plan. The proposed PDD would negatively alter this area of the lake forever. This is not an exhaustive list of the Planning Board's concerns but merely a selection of them.

Appearing at the September 26th TB meeting, the developer spoke to PB issues related to density, traffic and public benefit. The developer offered a monetary gift to the Town as the public benefit. He said a traffic study that has been done will be submitted to the Board and contended that the proposed density of the project is within the bounds of other neighborhoods in the town. The developer also said he was not given a chance for a meaningful dialogue with the PB.

Following comments from members of the public addressing both sides of the matter, TB members discussed the case. Most were critical of the PB's conduct in its July meeting. TB members clearly said they wanted to reject the PB's recommendation and move the application forward, holding public workshops with the developer as a first step in the review process.

The first workshop was held on October 20th. The developer announced plans to reduce scope of the project by eliminating 15 of the 100 condominiums initially planned. He contended that doing this and shifting position of the largest structure at the site would address concerns about density and preserving viewsheds. The TB listed conditions that the developer must meet and questions he must address in the next workshop. One such item was a call for visual depiction of how the modified plan would affect viewsheds and inform judgments about scale of structures.

A public hearing will be held before the TB acts on the application. But, that will not occur until after there has been significant exchange between the Board and the developer in the workshops. Decisions are often made in workshops such as these and, practically speaking, voicing opinions pro or con about the project only at the hearing comes often too late to make a difference. While the TB is not obligated to provide opportunity for public comments at the workshops, attending them allows citizens to see how effectively the TB is addressing issues potentially affecting the Lake and its environment. Some citizens have sent letters to TB members registering concerns based on what they have observed in these sessions. By just showing up, members of the public provide the TB with a sense for the level of public interest and concern.

There is a lot at stake here. For some, the PDD will be a welcome development as it will provide needed freshening up of things at this location, opportunity to buy waterfront property and reduce congestion created at times by trailering of boats in and out of the marina. On the other hand, the issues raised by the PB are significant and need to be addressed in some fashion by the TB. The addition of this large development at the busy intersection where Plains Rd meets a sharply curving 9P will pose a very challenging traffic situation. Assuring safety of pedestrian traffic along and between the several PDD sections located on both sides of these roads is a significant issue. Some question whether the assembly of disconnected land parcels in this case is consistent with intent of the PDD concept and density limits. Even if built at a reduced level, buildings at this site will be among the most prominent waterfront structures around Lake as these pictures show.



Initial layout of project before large structure is re-positioned .

The best way to stay informed on this development is to attend workshops that the TB will hold with the developer. Date of the next workshop has not been set yet but you can check meeting schedules at the Town of Malta website which is:

<https://www.malta-town.org/>

As described above, members of the public will be given opportunity to address the TB when a final public hearing is held on the project. In the meantime, SLA members are encouraged to make their voices heard – whether supportive of, or concerned about, the proposed development – by either writing or sending emails to the Board.

supervisor@malta-town.org

Town Board Members
Town of Malta
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October 15, 2022

Hello SLA Members:

Here are the most recent real estate sales that have closed since our last newsletter on August 15, 2022, on or near Saratoga Lake.

1. 6 Dunning Road, Malta - closed on 8/17/2022 for \$350,000. It was on the market for 43 days and was originally listed for \$375,000. The property had 926 sqft. of living space and was on .11 acre.
2. 15 Kozy Lane, Malta - closed on 9/12/2022 for \$515,000. It was on the market for 57 days and was originally listed for \$529,900. The property had 1,123 sqft. and was on .19 acres.

3. 130 Franklin Beach Road, Saratoga Springs - closed on 9/1/2022 for \$525,000. It was on the market for 6 days and was originally listed for \$495,000. The property included 860 sqft. and was on .07 acres.
4. 5 Windemere, Stillwater - closed on 10/7/2022 for \$532,500. It was on the market for 4 days and was originally listed for \$549,900. The property included 2,646 sqft. of living space and was on .17 acres.
5. 128 Franklin Beach Road, Saratoga Springs - closed on 9/19/2022 for \$890,000. It was on the market for 20 days and was originally listed for \$949,000. The property included 2,246 sqft. and was on .17 acres.
6. 9 & 12 Fish Creek View, Saratoga Springs - closed on 9/19/2022 for \$920,000. It was on the market for 266 days and was originally listed for \$990,000. The property included 1,500 sqft. and was on .36 acres.
7. 2 Leaward Lane, Stillwater - closed on 9/15/2022 for \$1,800,000. It was on the market for 2 days and was originally listed for \$1,850,000. The property included 3,700 sqft. of living space and was on .50 acres.
8. 21-23 Garside Road, Saratoga Springs - closed on 9/30/2022 for \$2,200,000. It was on the market for 6 days and was originally listed for \$2,200,000. The property included 3,163 sqft. and was on .35 acres.

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