



HICKORY HILLS LANDOWNERS, INC.
P.O. BOX 298
LUNENBURG, MA 01462

Welcome to Hickory Hills Lake

Hickory Hills Lake is the largest private lake in Massachusetts, roughly 319 acres, with three beaches, a boat ramp, numerous islands and coves. The lake community includes about 550 homes, as well as nearly 70 acres of undeveloped land that a team of hard-working volunteers have mapped and maintained as hiking trails. With its clear water, the lake offers great swimming, boating and fishing. We invite you to learn more about the opportunities here at the lake as you become part of the Hickory Hills community.

The lake is operated and owned by Hickory Hills Landowners, Inc. (HHLI) and governed by a Board of Directors. Homeowners are encouraged to become shareholders of HHLI with the purchase of one share of stock for a one-time cost of \$240. Becoming a shareholder ensures the opportunity to participate in the operational and financial management of the lake community. Shareholders also enjoy a 50% reduction for boat stickers (required for all watercraft accessing the lake) and ID cards.

In 2008 the Board established a Lake Management Group to make recommendations for managing and maintaining the health of the lake. Many residents volunteer their time and expertise to this group and to related committees. You are invited to find more information and how to contact them on our website, www.hickoryhillslake.com

Additional Amenities

- Island Rd beach has the HHLI office, swings and shaded picnic tables, and a basketball and sand volleyball court. Community volleyball is held every Thursday evening during spring, summer, and fall.
- For safety and security, a small staff patrols every summer to assist boaters and bathers, remove any hazards, and enforce the restrictions that keep the lake a fun, clean, family-friendly environment. The HHL Security boat docks at Island Rd.
- The boat launch area at Island Rd is staffed during the spring and fall by trained inspectors checking for invasive weeds hitching a lift into the lake. It's believed that that's how Fanwort entered the lake, becoming evident in 2011. Fanwort and other environmental issues remain a challenge to the health of the lake and addressing them can be financially challenging.
- Other activities to assure a healthy lake include periodic water testing and mapping of aquatic plants, as well as occasional herbicide treatments only when absolutely essential. Water levels are regulated through the management of our dam, with winter "drawdowns" of the water level to help manage plant growth.
- The lake supports a wide range of birds, including cormorants, osprey, great blue herons, familiar lake area mammals, and a wide range of healthy fish: largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, chain pickerel, yellow perch, brown bullhead, golden shiner, sunfish, and bluegill. Fishermen go after the big ones during monthly (open-water) fishing tournaments and winter ice fishing.
- For shareholders who do not own lakefront property, canoe/kayak racks are available at Island Rd and Hemlock beaches for seasonal rental. There's also a boat docking area off Townsend Harbor Rd with a limited number of spaces. Contact the office to be added to the waiting lists.
- Community activities include the annual Fourth of July Boat Parade, complete with "costumes" for man and boat, and an evening Light Parade in August. There are also occasional social activities and entertaining fund raisers such as the annual Poker Run.

How Hickory Hills Began

Charles P. Dickinson lived on nearby Northfield Rd and owned the swampy area along Mulpus Brook. He dreamed of a private lake for his family's recreation, and work began in 1925 – cutting trees, removing stumps, building an earthen dike. Once the ground was frozen, teams of horses hauled logs off to local sawmills. Cow manure was hauled down Townsend Harbor Rd to help seal the dike. Dickinson's previous experience in hydroelectric plants helped him to construct the dam. During the spring of 1926, the lake began to fill, creating Dickinson Reservoir.

In 1935, Arnold Dickinson, an early investor in and president of Sikorsky Aircraft, inherited the property from his father. When Arnold's finances dwindled in the early 1950s, he sold the lake and most of the surrounding properties. The purchaser was the newly formed Hickory Hills Lake Corporation, a name you still see on your deeds. Provisions of the HHLC deeds (and now HHLI deeds) require a release from the corporation before homeowners can sell, transfer, refinance, or change names on their deeds. All of these transactions must comply with a provision that grants the corporation a Right of First Refusal to purchase the property, unless waived in the release.

Among the new incorporators was Al Bowren, who'd left a medical education to become involved with real estate development. Al was the primary force in building the lake community. Long-time residents of the area remember his pioneer efforts of draining the lake and building new roads. After Al Bowren's death in 1971, his son Scott took over management of the lake. The lake community, primarily built in the late 1950s, needed much attention to bring it back to its original condition. A volunteer association of residents formed to expedite the necessary maintenance. Despite great efforts, Scott found the situation difficult; the community required finances greater than those available from annual charges collected by the lake corporation. This situation led Scott to put the lake up for sale in the summer of 1978.

A group of residents, many from the defunct maintenance association, joined together to form Hickory Hills Landowners, Inc. Their goal was to buy and to manage the Hickory Hills Lake area. On September 6, 1979, HHLI became the owners of the lake, beaches, and roads. The transfer of property to this group meant that residents were responsible for their own community. HHLI Board of Directors and a volunteer group of residents have worked toward a spirit of self-responsibility, dedicated to creating and maintaining a safe, healthy, and enjoyable lake and community environment.

Your annual license fees fund HHLI's stewardship of our lake community, protecting the lake and dam from deterioration and disrepair, and providing for the upkeep of community property.



Hickory Hills Landowners, Inc.
PO Box 298
Lunenburg, MA 01462

Hello New Residents!

WELCOME TO THE LAKE!!

My name is Misty and I am the Office Manager here at Hickory Hills. I want to officially welcome you and say congratulations on your home purchase.

Enclosed is your HHL Welcome Packet and it is filled with everything you need to know about living here at Hickory Hills Lake. Please take a look through at the resources, rules, and information and let me know if you have any questions I can help with.

Also, we may not have your current contact information on file here in the office, so please take a moment to fill out the lower portion this letter and mail back to me at the above address, drop at 19 Island Road in the mail slot next to the door or email me at hickoryhills@net1plus.com to update this information. **It is vital that we have your current information on file here so you can not only receive pertinent and fun lake updates, but also so you can be aware of any emergency issues that may come up (lake closures, etc.).**

Lastly, if you purchased a share of Hickory Hills stock at your real estate closing from the original owners, you need to get the signed proof of transfer (the original stock share signed over to you, also bearing your signature, OR a lost stock affidavit with both seller and buyer signatures) over to me here in the office as soon as possible so I can update your status to Shareholder and you can begin to receive Shareholder benefits and notices. If you **did not** purchase a share at closing, or just want more information on the perks of being a Shareholder at Hickory Hills, please contact me!

Please reach out to me if you have any questions!

Thank You!

Misty McGee, Office Manager
Hickory Hills Landowners, Inc.
office@hickoryhillslake.com
(c) 978-801-4402
(o) 978-582-6365

Name: _____

Address: _____

E-mail: _____

Phone Number(s): _____

PLEASE NOTE: I do not spam or share your email or other contact info. It is strictly for general lake announcements and emergencies.



RESOURCES FOR RESIDENTS

The lake community offers a number of ways to stay informed:

1. **Facebook Groups** for lake residents include:
[Hickory Hills Lake Community Info](#) is the informational, read-only corporate Facebook group. The HHLI Board of Directors, Office Manager, and committee chairs post here to keep residents informed about corporate activities and news.
[Friends of Hickory Hills Lake](#) is a private, informal group that helps residents of Hickory Hills Lake communicate with each other.
2. **Waves Newsletter & Hickory Hills Happenings:** Waves is a full-length, quarterly publication that is e-mailed to residents 3-4 times annually, and the Hickory Hills Happenings is a shorter, monthly newsletter that focuses on current updates/events.
3. **Email Notices & Reminders** sharing news about events, meetings, calls for volunteers, beach clean-up days, etc.
4. **Hickory Hills Lake Website** - Our website is www.hickoryhillslake.com. It has information on a number of topics, such as:
 - **Office/Contact** – Office hours, contact information, and services (such as stock sales, property releases, issuance of ID cards and watercraft stickers, accepts fee payments, etc.) HHL's Office Manager is Misty McGee, who handles inquiries and services. Email is office@hickoryhillslake.com or you can call 978-582-6365.
 - **Board of Directors and Committees** – Board & Capital Assets Reserve Fund (CARF) member/trustee listings, volunteer committees' contact information if you would like to volunteer or learn more. Committees include:

Communication - Members of the BOD help manage and promote communications with the residents of the Hickory Hills Lake community. They also oversee the "Fun Events Team" – a group dedicated to planning & organizing fun lake-wide events.

Dam - Manages the integrity of our Dam and ensures state compliance, manages seasonal water level drawdown.

Diver-Assisted Suction Harvester (DASH) - Removes the invasive weed Fanwort from our lake, oversees 3rd-party DASH vendors.

Fanwort Survey - Finds and marks the invasive weed Fanwort in our lake for removal.

Finance - Manages financial planning of corporate funds.

Land and Resource - Manages Tree, Septic, Building and Main Beach Use requests. Maintains Boat lot, Canoe/Kayak rack, Wildwoods, Hickory Woods, office building, private roads, snow removal and beaches.

Lake Management Group (LMG) - Writes and submits the Lake Management Plan to Lunenburg Conservation Commission, fundraises, investigates best practices for weed mitigation, algae bloom prevention and erosion control, and monitors specific water quality testing requirements per Lunenburg Conservation Commission.

Muck Sucker 1 (MS1) - Modified suction harvester, operated from the surface, that removes the invasive weed Fanwort from our lake in shallow areas.

Security - Manages boat and trailer inspections into and out of our lake, patrols the lake verifying up to date boat stickers and proper ID cards and parking stickers for beach goers, removes floating logs.

Policy & Procedure - Periodically reviews existing Policies and Procedures, recommends new program policies as needed to the Board of Directors.

Weed Mitigation Group (WMG) - Investigates best practices pertaining to weed mitigation in our lake, manages the Benthic Barrier resident & Fanwort programs, manages illuminated markers indicating Fanwort locations to boaters at night, works in coordination with Drawdown Committee's water testing work.

- **Capital Assets Reserve Fund** – Trustees oversee funds (acquired primarily through resident donations and gifts), determine investment strategies, and control how and when these reserve funds are dispersed. The fund was established in 2001 to improve the corporation's capital structure and financial base. Funds can be used for planned and unplanned capital expenditures that promote and conserve the welfare and betterment of Hickory Hills Lake. Your *Welcome* packet includes a form for making a donation to the Capital Assets Reserve Fund should you wish to do so.
- **Forms & Documents** – Links to pre-approval forms required for activities such as tree removal, dock installation, building/fence/septic permits, benthic barrier requests. Pre-approval is required for any proposed changes to a landowner's property; this allows us to ensure compliance with provisions in our deeds and with all town and state regulations and codes. These restrictions assist in protecting our lake's water quality. You'll also find links to HHLI documents such as the ***Bylaws, Policies & Procedures Manual***, and ***Prospectus***.
- **Lake Management** – Takes you to the Lake Management Group's (LMG) website. LMG volunteers evaluate all aspects of our lake environment and make recommendations to the Board of Directors on issues that may now or in the future affect the natural health of the lake.
- **Trail Info** – Maps and information on the trails maintained in HHLI's conservation areas (open to the public).
- **Waves Issues** – Archives of HHL's newsletter.
- **Calendar** – Calendar of BOD & committee meetings.

We hope you find these resources helpful as you explore our lake community!



GUIDELINES FOR THE USE OF HICKORY HILLS LAKE

1. In order to use Hickory Hills Lake, you must have paid the annual fee and be a valid licensee. Hickory Hills Landowners, Inc. (HHLI) issues a license annually to property owners in good standing with the corporation upon receipt of the annual license fee.
2. To help keep the public beach areas clean, no animals are allowed. A “dog walk” provides a pet-friendly shortcut between Park Terrace and the parking lot at the Island Rd beach.
3. Use of the lake is restricted to property owners and their tenants and guests. All tenants and guests must have a current Licensee ID card or be accompanied by their host, who has a current ID card. Property owners are responsible for the behavior of family members and guests while the latter are in the vicinity of, or using, the lake.
4. **All** watercraft on the lake must display current identification stickers, including non-motorized watercraft such as kayaks and paddleboards. HHLI issues identification to licensees who annually register their watercraft with HHLI. You can use and operate a maximum of five (5) **motorized** watercraft on the lake.
5. To help control erosion “NO WAKE” areas have been established and are in effect where posted.
6. Limits on watercraft size, as well as size and number of engines, help to maintain a safe, pleasant environment. Pontoon boats must be less than nineteen (19) feet in length and have a maximum beam (width) of eight (8) feet. No watercraft can have more than one engine, with the following maximum horsepower: 8-horsepower for watercraft of twelve (12) feet or more, 6-horsepower for watercraft less than twelve (12) feet. (NOTE: 9.9 motors are allowed if they are detuned to 8 horsepower by an authorized dealer and so documented).
7. Power-generated ski-type and hydroplane watercraft (e.g., jet skis) are prohibited on the lake.
8. ATVs and snowmobiles must always be operated safely. According to state law, no one under 14 years of age shall operate a snowmobile or recreation vehicle unless directly supervised by an adult. ATVs and snowmobiles are prohibited from the dam/berm and all islands.
9. No structure of any kind (docks, fences, sheds etc.) shall be erected, used or maintained on the lake without written approval from the Board of Directors.
10. Good stewardship of the lake is important for all of us, licensee(s), tenants and guests. Throwing bottles, cans, trash or other substances into the lake, or polluting the lake in any way, is not permitted.
11. No open fires or cutting of trees are allowed on the islands, beaches or other Landowners property. Vandalizing or leaving trash is prohibited on the islands, beaches or other Landowners property.
12. To prevent cuts and injuries, glass bottles or containers are prohibited on the islands, beaches or other Landowners property.
13. Hunting, trapping and discharge of firearms are not permitted on Landowners property.
14. The lake may be used for swimming, fishing, boating, skating, cross country skiing and other recreational activities by the licensees, their immediate families, tenants and guests. Jet skiing and water skiing are not allowed.
15. Quiet hours are observed between 10:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m.
16. Towing of any type of watercraft, persons or pets, etc., from any motorized watercraft is prohibited on Hickory Hills Lake with the exception of an inoperable watercraft towed directly to shore for safety.

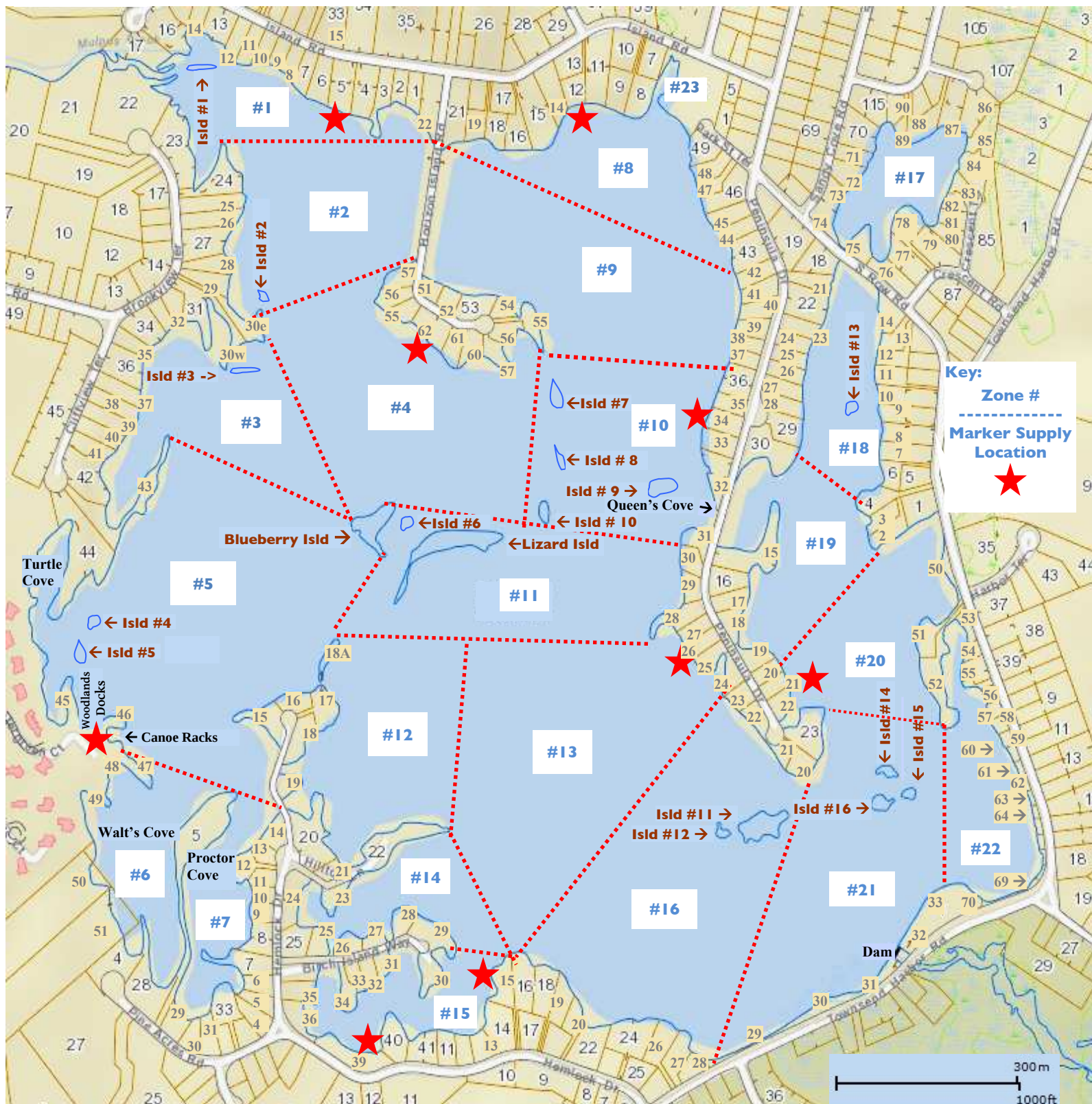
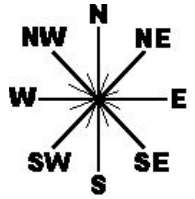


FANWORT SURVEY ZONE MAP

MARKER SUPPLIES ARE LOCATED ON BOAT DOCKS / BEACHES WITH A 

Report Fanwort location to <http://hickoryhillslake.com/fanwort>

FISHING, BOATING OR SWIMMING CLOSE TO MARKERS IS RESTRICTED



Red & White Buoys
Mark Benthic Barriers

Last updated 6/12/22

Orange = Fanwort is present
Yellow = Fanwort is present



Join a Team Today and Help Us Find Fanwort! Here's How We Do It...

REPORT FANWORT LOCATION – If you think you found Fanwort, drop a marker 5' in front of the plant, then report the location to us at <http://hickoryhillslake.com/fanwort> by answering a few questions about your sighting. That's it!

ZONES – We've split the lake into 23 Zones. Each of our volunteers look for Fanwort in the zone they've signed up for.

ZONE TEAM GOAL – Each team goal is to survey its zone at least once per week (preferably on a sunny, clear, calm day). Mornings or late afternoon seem to work best to view it. Wearing polarized glasses reduces glare, making plants easier to see.

ZONE TEAM CAPTAIN – Answer questions from the team and create a zone team schedule. If you haven't received your survey schedule, email your captain or fanwort@hickoryhillslake.com

MARKERS – H-shaped **orange & yellow** markers identify where Fanwort is located in the lake. We release the weight from the marker and drop it into the water. String unraveling stops when the weight hits the lake bottom. Our Dive Survey or DASH teams harvest these plants and removes the marker.

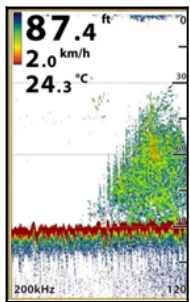


MARKER PLACEMENT – 5' in front of plant: shore ----> plant ----> marker

MARKER SUPPLIES – Milk crates are located on docks or beaches around the lake and stocked with Orange & Yellow markers for Surveyor's to mark Fanwort plants. The location of milk crates is indicated with a RED STAR on the map. ★

HOW TO JOIN – Just send an email to fanwort@hickoryhillslake.com to join a zone team today!

ADDITIONAL SURVEY TIPS:

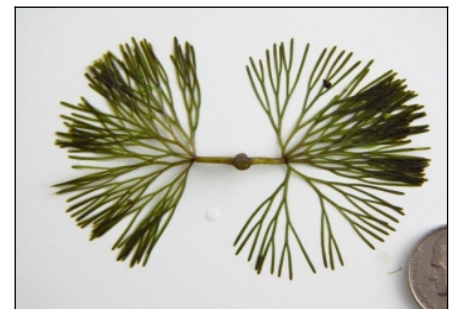


- 1) It's helpful to have a marker ready to toss close to the plant as you spot it. This helps you find it again as you float away a little and then you're able to slowly paddle back and adjust the marker to the proper spot.
- 2) The H-shaped markers sometimes need one manual flip after it's reached the lake bottom in order to sit flat on top of the water.
- 3) Using a Fish Finder is very helpful – Look for sudden tall weeds in the display as pictured to the left. When seen like this, drop a marker and report your sighting online at <http://hickoryhillslake.com/fanwort>
- 4) Windy days are not our friend. Set out on sunny, clear, calm days. Mornings or late afternoon seem to work best to view it. Wearing polarized glasses reduces glare, making plants easier to see.

FANWORT FACTS:

- July 22, 2011 two board members discovered hundreds of plants in our Boat Cove – surveys began & on September 11, 2011, about 5 plants in Queen's Cove were found next
- As of 2017, every part of our lake has seen Fanwort
- No known lake has ever eradicated Fanwort
- Our mission is to keep Fanwort at bay (maintenance mode)
- 5 Ways to reduce Fanwort are DASH, Hand Pulling, Benthic Barriers, Drawdown and Chemicals
- Fanwort is not the only invasive weed threatening lakes
- Boat trailers are the highest risk of invasive weed entry
- Fanwort spreads by fragmentation – breaking it, i.e. motors, fishing lures, turbidity, auto-fragmenting in the Fall
- A single leaf likely cannot grow a new plant (need pair)
- Seeds likely have a limited role in dispersal in New England
- Plants most often mistaken for Fanwort in our lake are Coontail, Mermaid Weed and baby/young Bladderwort

FANWORT PICTURES:



Visit our website to learn more about our Dive Survey teams @ <http://hickoryhillslake.com/survey>
Follow Us On Facebook @ **Survey Team Of Hickory Hills Lake**

Hickory Hills Boating Regulations

Pontoon boats must be less than nineteen (19) feet and have a maximum beam of eight (8) feet. All motors on watercraft of twelve (12) feet or more shall be limited to 8 horsepower and boats less than twelve feet shall be limited to 6 horsepower. A 9.9 motor is allowed if detuned to 8 horsepower by an authorized dealer and so documented.

All power generated ski-style and hydroplane watercraft (e.g., jet skis etc.) are prohibited on the lake.



Any vessel that is powered by wind, motor, oars, paddles, or paddle wheels requires a boat sticker issued by Hickory Hills Landowners Inc.

Only property owners who have paid their annual fees are permitted to license boats for use on the lake.

Property owners are allowed a maximum of 5 stickers (not including Kayaks), and they must purchase replacements for any lost stickers.

Stickers are not transferable from boat to boat, and are valid only on the boats for which they are issued.



To establish a consistent method for controlling access to the Lake, and to prevent invasive weeds, the Board of Directors has adopted a protocol for the launching of boats. Please refer to the official website of the Corporation for information on the launch schedule and policies.

Safety Tips & Requirements

No person under 12 years of age may operate a motorboat, unless accompanied on-board and directly supervised by a competent person 18 years of age or older.

In Massachusetts, life preservers are required to be worn by:

- ♦ youth less than 12 years of age
- ♦ canoeists/kayakers from **September 15 - May 15.**



A boat owner or a boat's operator is responsible to ensure that passengers on-board wear life preservers as required.

Recreational boats must display their required navigation lights at all times between sunset to sunrise and during daylight periods of reduced visibility. Please refer to the Massachusetts boaters guide for required light type and placement based on the type of watercraft.



Power boats must yield to sailboats and boats being rowed or paddled. When approaching or overtaking canoes or sailboats, motor boats must be operated in such a manner and distance to prevent their wash from splashing or causing excessive rocking of other boats.

In accordance with Massachusetts law, motorboat operators are responsible for any damage caused by their wake.




Hickory Hills Boating Guide



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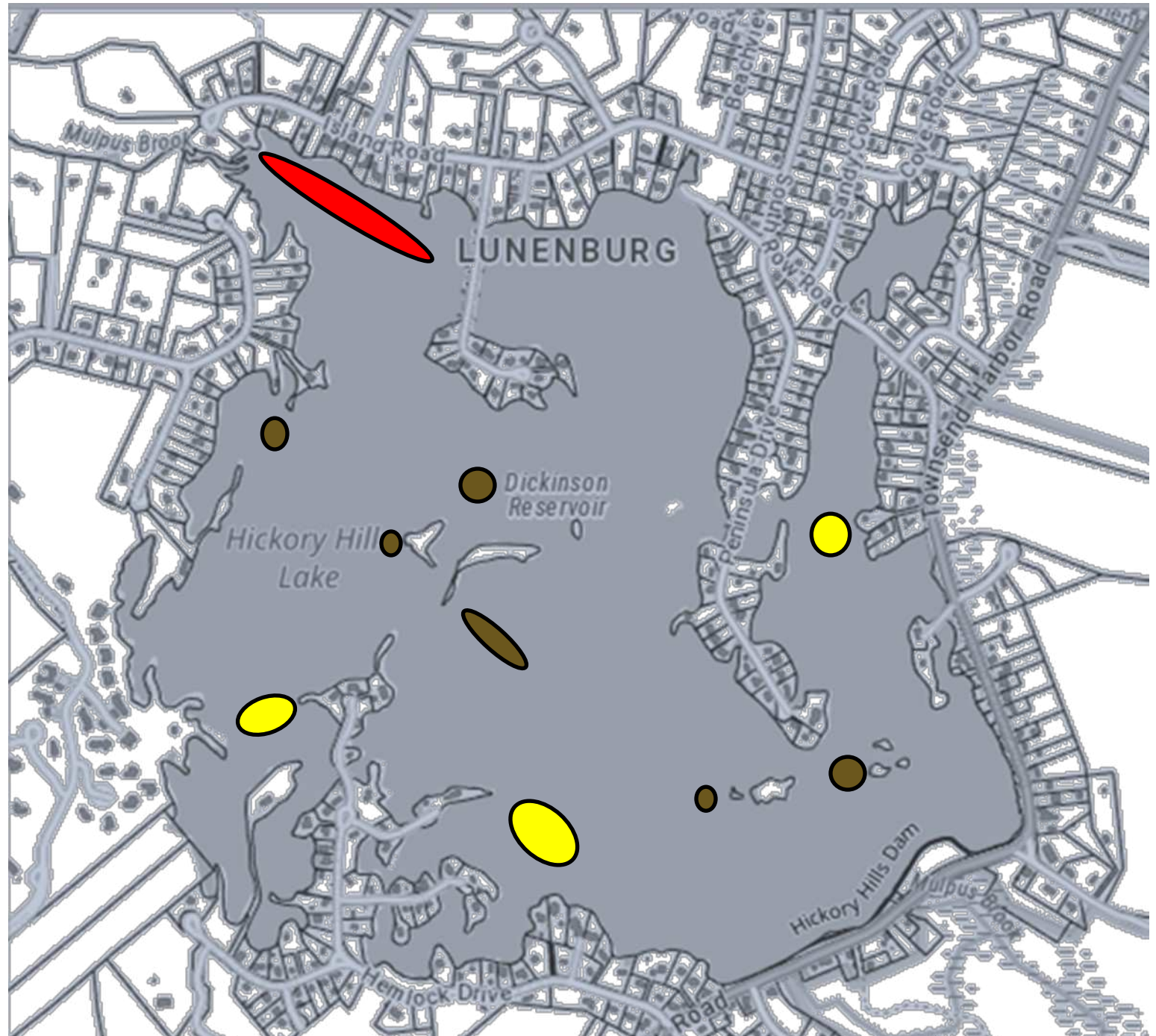
Hickory Hills Lake Boating Map

-  Entrance to No-wake Zone
-  Shallow/sand bar areas—use caution
-  Shallow area and underwater hazards

In accordance with the Massachusetts Boating Laws it is illegal to operate a motorboat at more than headway speed when:

- ◆ Within 150 feet of a marina, boat launch or float
- ◆ Within 150 feet of a swimmer
- ◆ Between 150 feet to 300 feet from a shoreline being used as a swimming area
- ◆ When the operators vision is obscured under a bridge or bend or other manner
- ◆ When the motorboat is in a channel.

Headway speed is defined by Massachusetts regulation as the minimum speed at which a vessel may be operated to maintain steerage but not to exceed 6 m.p.h.



What YOU Can Do to Keep Our Lake Healthy

Gardening & Lawns



Growing a lush green lawn, beautiful flowers and hearty vegetables are gardening goals and applying pesticides and fertilizers are commonly used to achieve them. Unfortunately these chemicals can wind up in our lake and cause havoc with the aquatic environment, causing algal blooms and fish kills. Here are a few tips that will help minimize the impact:

- Avoid using fertilizer, if you must fertilize September is the best time. Use a slow release fertilizer.
- Don't fertilize in the Spring until you have mowed the lawn 3 times (again September is better!)
- More is not better! Avoid "step programs" of chemical applications.
- Mow high and leave lawn clippings, they help improve the lawns quality and you're less likely to need fertilizer.
- Don't apply fertilizer when rain is predicted.
- Hand pick weeds when possible rather than treating them with chemicals.
- Sweep up anything on the pavement so that it doesn't get washed in the storm drains—including chemicals, yard debris and leaves.
- Sweep, don't hose the driveway, to prevent washing debris into storm drains.
- Consider using organic fertilizer such as bone meal, blood meal, compost or organic blends.
- Spread a thick layer of mulch in gardens (except for heat loving veggies, like tomatoes).
- If there's a drought, consider letting your lawn go dormant, it will come back in the fall.
- Use pulverized limestone to improve soil pH
- Grow native plants—they have adapted to our geography, hydrology and climate!

Watering

Conserving water can reduce the potential of washing contaminants into the lake. Here are some tips:



- Established lawns only need one inch of water per week, including rainfall.
- Adjust sprinklers so they don't water paved areas.
- Don't water in the heat of the day, water early morning or evening.
- Consider slow watering techniques, like drip irrigation or soaker hoses.

Dog Waste

Bacteria and other parasites in pet waste can survive for long periods on the ground. When it rains these pollutants can be washed into the lake.

- **BRING IT**—Always have a plastic bag with you when walking your dog.
- **BAG IT**—Use the bag as a glove to pick up waste.



- **DISPOSE IT**—Properly dispose of waste by flushing it down the toilet or putting it in the trash can. **Never throw into a storm drain!**

Read the Labels

Use phosphate-free or low-phosphate (less than 1%) automatic dishwashing detergents. Gel detergents tend to have less phosphorus than power detergents. Consider reducing the number of products you use that contain hazardous ingredients.



Maintain your Septic System

Pump your tank as necessary (every 3 to 5 years depending on usage). Don't dispose of hazardous waste, like solvents, cleaning agents or pesticides, in sinks or toilets.

Care for your Car

The best way to minimize the effect on the lake of washing your car is to take it to the car wash...but if you decide to wash it at home:

- Use biodegradable, phosphate-free cleaners only.
- Minimize water usage. Use a hose with flow restriction to minimize water volume and runoff.



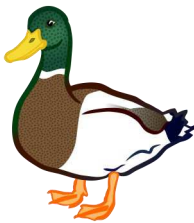
- Wash on an absorbent area such as gravel or grass, a substantial distance away from the lake. This can filter water before it enters the lake.



Maintain your vehicle; leaky fluids from your car can be washed into storm drains every time it rains.

Don't Feed the Ducks!

Eating human food rather than their natural diet leads to malnutrition and serious health issues for ducks. Poor nutrition can cause metabolic bone disease, "angel wing" which can impact flight, liver disease, and cardiovascular issues. Diseases such as Avian Botulism and Duck Virus Enteritis, which are caused by artificial feeding, can eliminate duck populations. Artificially fed ducks emit a parasite that causes a condition in humans called Swimmer's itch.



Feeding the ducks can lead to an increase in their numbers and cause a host of problems in the aquatic habitat. Duck feces increase carbon, phosphorus and nitrogen in the water. Any uneaten food can attract rats, raccoons and other wildlife that can carry and transmit disease.



Compost Your Leaves & Yard Waste

Blowing leaves and yard waste into the lake can increase sedimentation. Rotting leaves can also decrease the oxygen levels and impact fish and aquatic animals. Use leaves as compost or dispose of properly.

Plant a Rain Garden

Consider planting a garden with native plants along your driveway or road to trap storm water pollution.



Keep Beach Sand from Washing into the Lake

Replenishing sand on your beach may seem like a great idea, but it can contribute to the deterioration of the lake. Sand, like most soils, contains contaminants like phosphorus. If sand or soil washes into the lake when it rains, contaminants can "fertilize" the lake and contribute to algae formation. Sand and soil can reduce water clarity.

Purchase Items that Aid the Environment from the Town of Lunenburg



System Rain Barrels \$56.00

55 Gallon Capacity

Capture Rain and help conserve water!

\$80 for both the system and compost bin!

Earth Machine Compost Bin

\$43.00 Holds 80 gallons - ***Composts food & yard waste to provide nutrients and retain moisture for your garden soil***



Kitchen Compost Bucket \$5.00

Holds 1.85 gallons, mess-free food scrap collection, dishwasher safe

For more information contact the Dept. of Public Works
978 582-4160

Flyer created by the HHL Weed Mitigation Committee



TOWNSEND

Town Forest

Wildwoods

Hickory Woods

MULPUS
BROOK

Legend

1. TrailHead/Main Trail - W
 2. East Perimeter Trail - W
 3. Jega's Walk - W
 4. Rigel's Way - W
 5. Lower Swamp Trail - W
 6. Horned Owl Trail - W
 7. Snowmobile Trail - W
 8. Brook Trail - W
 9. Barred Owl Trail - W
 10. Ridge Trail - W
- (M) for multi-purpose trail
(W) for walking trail
- Trailhead station



Dear Resident:

Hickory Hills Landowners, Inc., through its Board of Directors, established the Capital Assets Reserve Fund in the fall of 2001, and appointed an initial Board of Trustees consisting of five voting members and two ex-officio non-voting members.

The fund was initially established to make funds available to purchase a large parcel of land Hickory Hills from a developer to retain our privacy and to protect the lake's watershed.

The fund continues to generate income to improve the corporation's capital structure and financial base for planned and unplanned capital expenditures, which will promote and conserve the welfare and betterment of Hickory Hills. The Trustees solicit funds from volunteers and accumulate our deposits so that Hickory Hills Landowners, Inc. has a financial reserve to deal with any catastrophic condition that could damage or even destroy our lake.

The Board of Directors and the Trustees of the Capital Assets Reserve Fund thank you for considering donating to this important Fund.

Checks Payable to Hickory Hills Landowners, Inc.

Please Detach Below and Mail with your Donation to Hickory Hills Lake, PO Box 298, Lunenburg MA 01462



HICKORY HILLS LANDOWNERS, INC. CAPITAL ASSETS RESERVE FUND

CAPITAL ASSETS RESERVE FUND

Please accept my/our gift of \$ _____ to Hickory Hills Landowners, Inc., for the Capital Assets Reserve Fund for the improvement and preservation of our private lake community.

I/We make this gift _____ in support of Hickory Hills.

_____ in honor of _____

_____ in memory of _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____