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Difficult Development Sites 2006 and 2012

By Stephen Lewandowski

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We must have heard it a hundred times in the past decade, from professional planners, code enforcement officers, planning board members and watershed inspectors. "All the good development sites around Canandaigua are gone."

That conclusion is obvious to anyone who considers the shoreline congestion. The new normal seems to require that more than one cottage be knocked down to make way for a larger, new house. That conclusion is true not only at the shoreline but throughout the Canandaigua Lake watershed, though for different reasons.

At the shoreline, the lots as they have been subdivided historically are often too small to allow for the construction of the large "dream home" without using multiple lots or seeking significant variances from zoning regulations. The size and shape of the lot are the prime limitations on shoreline development, especially in areas without sewer and water infrastructure.

In the rest of the watershed, however, whether within view of the lake or not, sewer or not, other limitations on large-scale development come into play. It must be remembered as well that many of the potential developers are accustomed to the relatively flat and unchallenging topography of Monroe County. There's nothing like South Hill or the Bristol Hills in the Lake Ontario plain of Monroe County. Also, while a suitable site for building a single house can usually be located on a parcel of watershed land, the level of difficulty is

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No, Thank You

Spring is a good time for thanking people. In the spring, we can be thankful for making it through the trials of another cold, dark season.

We have plenty to be thankful for, looking up at that blue sky and those flowering trees suddenly everywhere. The ground is starting to warm up and if you got'em, plant'em, peas that is. Time to poke around in the garden.

The last few days the sky and the lake have been going through a remarkable series of colors, as the wind churns up sediment in places and flashes whitecaps. Blue, grey, green, brown, purple, violet, even golden at times.

The Canandaigua Lake Watershed Association chooses to thank our supporters in the spring issue of The Lake Reporter. Our supporters come in many forms, from volunteers who give their time to programs, to members who contribute an annual fee, to supporters who show up at town meetings to voice their opinions, to those who help with research and education, to large and special donors- persons and businesses- whose donations help CLWA to turn in new directions.

We think we don't say "thank you" enough. Maybe we think it, maybe we're in a hurry. But taking the time to say thank you is important in itself. The lake and its watershed is a huge entity, subject to even larger forces of nature. We might think its size is its protection, but increasingly scientific studies show us this is not so. Our stewardship is critical to the protection of this landscape, with its forests, streams, fields and communities intact. Change is indeed inevitable but it can be guided.

Help us to guide changes in the Canandaigua Lake watershed in ways that will preserve the life we enjoy and the lake we love. Thank you. **CLWA**

From the Chair

By Brenda Keith

Greetings to all,

Your support and ongoing watchful care of our watershed and surrounding areas helps create joint efforts which contribute to the health, well-being and beauty of the Finger Lakes.

We are very fortunate to enjoy a common dedication, among our members, residents and other interested parties, for maintaining this special, unique place in upstate New York.

Partnering with other like-minded organizations allows a greater ability to focus on important issues which have been identified and require our attention and often meaningful actions. The sharing of details and the status of issues such as hydraulic fracturing among the Finger Lakes watersheds has proved invaluable as we attempt to stay informed and inform others.

The education of our young people (and through them updating their families) is based on providing scientific information, including hands-on water monitoring and testing of our lake and streams. Special projects such as the marking of storm drains which impact the health of the watershed have been completed by interested students led by Nadia Harvieux and Sharon Radak (teachers in CLWA programs).

Measuring of the lake water transparency is conducted by CLWA volunteers during the summer using Secchi disks through prescribed methods and timeframes. The information is then combined with other specific scientific measurements to evaluate the health of the Lake. These and other cooperative efforts are invaluable to maintaining the health of our watershed, and your contribution to these activities is extremely valuable.

Those who have gone before us have left us the legacy of caring for and maintaining this incredible land and water known as the Canandaigua Lake Watershed. Those who will come after us will be charged with the same responsibility. For us, the time is now, and it is our legacy to care enough to meet the challenges of the day and the immediate future. Through our individual and joint efforts, our watershed can not only survive but thrive under our watch and care. Thank you for your continued efforts!

Sincere regards,

Brenda C. Keith, President

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increased by the scale of development proposed, so that large houses and/or major subdivisions face major challenges.

What constitutes a "difficult development site" in the Canandaigua Lake watershed? Many natural conditions can contribute to problems for developers.

✓ Steep slopes

Most people are unfamiliar with gradients and why the slope of land is so significant. Steep slopes are unstable, erosive, difficult to stabilize once disturbed and hard to adapt to our uses. For example, the NYS Department of Transportation highway standards specify that roads be constructed at less than 8% grade, because roads built at greater than 8% grade become dangerous and/or unusable under snowy, icy conditions. The NYS Department of Health similarly specifies that septic systems must be located on slopes of less than 15%. Large parts of the southern Canandaigua Lake watershed in the Towns of South Bristol, Naples, Italy and Middlesex exceed 25% slopes.

✓ Shallow soils

The glaciers left us more soil in some areas and less in others. Often they left less soil on steep slopes. Shallow soils dry out more thoroughly in summer and remain wetter longer at other times. The wet/dry and freeze/thaw cycle causes them to reject pavement and fracture foundation masonry. To properly site a septic system in New York State, the Department of Health requires at least four feet of usable soil on-site. Large parts of the Canandaigua Lake watershed lack four feet of usable soil.

✓ Bedrock

In the Finger Lakes, much of our bedrock is shale which, while laid down in flat layers, is weak and unstable when exposed to normal weather. Shale bedrock cannot be used as the base of ponds or as absorption fields for septic systems because it is unreliable in holding water and provides no treatment of wastewater. If trenches or holes conduct more surface water to shale bedrock and expose it to freeze/thaw, greater instability will result.

✓ Streams and gullies

Our Finger Lakes landscapes are beautiful because they are irregular and often "broken" by water features such as streams and gullies. Though engineers can find ways to contain, channel, divert, and pass over water features, their "improvements" are rarely aesthetically pleasing and usually operate to the detriment of water quality. The steep banks of gullies and floodplains associated with streams present real challenges to developers.

✓ Old forests

Though much of the Finger Lakes land was logged by the 1880s, forests of greater than 100 years age are deemed worthy of special consideration in State Conservation Law. Old forests, especially in areas of severe natural limitations such as steep slopes or the shade of gullies, need not be large. In fact, many small but old trees have been found in our gullies and on our steep hillsides.

✓ Wetlands

Special protection for wetlands has existed in New York State Law for forty years. Wetlands perform many functions that protect and improve water quality, for free, affecting not only nearby streams but the lake itself. (A recent study estimates the value of the services provided by each acre of wetland in the Canandaigua Lake watershed is more than \$8,000 per year).

✓ Floodplains

Most of the streams conducting runoff to Canandaigua Lake seem to run in well-defined channels, but closer examination will show a secondary stream channel, or floodplain, created by storm events that rarely occur. Though flooding may rarely occur, avoiding the tragic loss of homes and other property requires limiting the development of floodplains. Flooding of some developed property on the lake begins when the lake reaches its mean high water level: 689.4 feet above mean sea level.

✓ Specialized wildlife habitat

The habitat of rare, endangered and unique plant and animal species is recognized in State Conservation Law as needing protection. The occurrence of a rare plant or animal on a site can lead to major restrictions on its use for other purposes. For example, the appearance of Globeflower (*Trollius laxus* ssp. *laxus*), Leedy's Rose Root (*Sedum rosea* var. *leedyi*) or a Bald eagle (*Haliaeetus leucocephalus*) on a site would be indicative of the special conditions needed by these creatures and requiring our protection and maintenance.

✓ Cultural resources

Historic structures and sites and prehistoric sites are protected by State and federal law, particularly areas containing irreplaceable archaeological materials or graves.

✓ Other

The items listed so far do not exhaust the limitations of particular sites that would make their development difficult, costly, or, in a few cases, impossible.

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Developers sometimes plead ignorance of the conditions that lead to difficulties in developing a site. It is hard to credit this plea for leniency because information on limiting conditions is often widely and publicly available. The Soil Survey of Ontario and Yates Counties, for example, was published in 1958 and contains much information regarding a site's applicability for various uses. A brief glance at the soil survey can indicate problems with slope, soil types and depth to bedrock.

Costs of Doing Business

Though these environmental and social considerations are sometimes spoken of as if they were add-ons to the more conventional costs of, say, running a bulldozer to clear and shape land, constructing buildings, or installing infrastructure and blacktop, they are truly normal costs of doing business. These considerations, and their costs, are not frills or amenities which might be applied if affordable. They are absolutely standard costs which any developer would be foolish to overlook. If proposed projects are shown to have so many "difficulties" as to be unaffordable or unprofitable, our current economic system dictates that they shouldn't be undertaken (except perhaps as tax write-offs).

Standard business plans for subdivision development may not sufficiently account for the whole costs of environmental and social difficulties, leading the developer to underestimate costs and then feel the need to recoup by "cutting corners."

These special types of development costs must be assessed, planned, undertaken and paid for upfront, before a single unit is sold. Erosion control practices to compensate for the disturbance of steep slopes, for example, can't be added on later; they must be in place first to function properly and protectively.

Many subdivisions depend on newly created homeowners' associations to carry out the operations and maintenance procedures on the finished development, and sometimes they do so. But other times, unexpected operations and maintenance costs are not covered and when they are not, they either go undone or the municipality must step in to provide the service.

To sum up, most of the good development sites in the Canandaigua Lake watershed have been developed, and the remaining sites present levels of difficulty not to be taken lightly. If current residents of the area and their elected and appointed

representatives demand development that will enhance the area's natural and cultural resources in the long term, the pace of development will need to be deliberate, because only careful development will be profitable.

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Proof

If we needed proof of our assertions made in early 2006, we could cite numerous instances around the lake since then, where the development of steep slopes led to catastrophic results: the Wegman development at 5&20 and Middle Cheshire Road, East Lakeview development, South Lake Road in Middlesex, Sunnyside in Italy, flooding of West Lake Road near Deuel Road, and the flooding near Woodville in South Bristol. In several cases, the damage wasn't simply to the nearby streams and lake; it was to neighbors' property and houses downstream. In these cases, steep areas were destabilized by construction activity and then hit by sudden intense storms that swept large quantities of soil and debris away.

More bad news

It isn't just a matter of the lack of protection of steep slopes. According to the U.S. Geological Survey, a notoriously unbiased federal agency, we have both more precipitation now than we did a hundred years ago and the intensity of rainfall (whether the storm drops several inches of rainfall in twenty-four hours or two hours) has been increasing. Most of our designs for protective measures are based on long-term averages, so it will take many years for engineers to "catch up" with the new norms.

Access

We should be made aware in advance of the level of difficulty for a development site by considering ease of access. In certain areas of the watershed, such as Woodville, Sunnyside, Stid Hill, Stemple Hill, South Lake Road and East Lake Road (in Middlesex), and Griesa Hill Road, East Hill Road and Semans and Porter Roads in Naples, there are long standing problems with maintaining the existing public roads. In roughly the same areas, there have also been severe problems with the private roads requiring heavy maintenance after virtually every storm or runoff event. So before a house, garage, parking lot or tennis court is built, we should have some clues about the current level of difficulty and the special challenges that adding concentrated flows of runoff from hardened surfaces will present.

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Scale

The size of development projects is changing. Though of course this is a long-term trend, ranging from the tent pitched on the lakeshore in the 1800s to the modern subdivision, the rate of change seems to be ever-increasing. Though lot sizes have decreased, house sizes continue to grow. More houses are occupied for more of the year. Most "difficult" development sites have a flatter area where one house might be built, but multiple houses are extremely difficult to site.

Need in 2012

The emphasis in this article has been on the challenges and greater costs of developing difficult areas of the watershed. The Canandaigua Lake Watershed Association encourages the municipalities especially at the watershed's south end to consider these challenges and to study the need in their towns for the special protection of steep slopes. The Towns of South Bristol and Middlesex have entered into this process and are emerging with local laws that may serve as models for others. The record of private property damage and the need to protect public resources such as drinking water should be a powerful incentive for protective regulation. **CLWA**

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CLWA Education Program Praised



CLWA educators Sharon Radak (left) and Nadia Harvieux (right) with Canandaigua City School Board President, Jeannie Grimm (center), at the Community Breakfast held Tuesday, March 27th at Canandaigua Middle School. The event brought together community leaders and stakeholders in the Canandaigua City School District to showcase the many enrichment, music, theatre, art, language, science and technology programs offered by the district. 

Volunteers needed for the 2012 Lake Water Quality Monitoring- Here's How You Can Help

For the past two years, CLWA has been "Taking a Dip for Canandaigua Lake," a volunteer-based monitoring project. The instrument used for monitoring is called a Secchi disk and the procedure is simple: lower the disk on a cord with meter markings, take a reading of how far down the disk disappears, fill out a data form and return the form to the project coordinator. Data is collected from June through September.

Four volunteers in 2010 and nine in 2011 provided information about water clarity in various parts of Canandaigua Lake. There was surprising variation from site to site and from week to week. In 2012, we'd like to have at least a dozen volunteers from Woodville to Kershaw. Clarity measurements give us a sense of both the impact of runoff on the lake and the growth of algae.

What is required? Access to a boat, attendance at a training session (tba), commitment to taking regular samples at one location, and submitting data sheets with information to the coordinator (drop-off or by mail).

CLWA will supply the training, secchi disks and data forms.

To volunteer or learn more, contact the CLWA office at 394-5030 or send an email to Steve Lewandowski at stachu14512@yahoo.com.

What's the Law on Life-Preservers and Other Flotation Devices on Boats?

By Stephen Lewandowski with thanks to Lt. William Gallagher, Ontario Co. Sheriff

Navigation Law 40 requires that flotation devices must be worn by children younger than 12 on any boat less than 65 feet in length, unless within a fully enclosed cabin; and by anyone towed, such as water-skiers or wake-boarders; and while on board a personal watercraft.

Otherwise, a personal flotation device must be available for every passenger onboard every vessel, including non-motorized watercraft such as canoes, kayaks and rowboats.

According to a recent *Rochester Democrat & Chronicle* article, thirteen of 42 boating fatalities in 2007 and 2008 in NY occurred during cold weather conditions. Because of this State Law A.6784 passed and signed by the Governor now requires that:

"No owner or operator of a pleasure vessel less than twenty-one feet, including rowboats, canoes and kayaks shall permit its operation, between November first and May first, unless each person on board such vessel is wearing a securely fastened United States Coast Guard approved wearable personal flotation device of an appropriate size when such vessel is underway."

Such a rule, if followed, could have saved lives on Hemlock and Canandaigua Lakes within the past two years. **CLWA**

Lake Levels at Spring Equinox 2012

By Stephen Lewandowski

(All measurements discussed here are denoted in feet above mean sea level)

The end of the winter season begins, according to the lake level managers, on February 19 of this year. On that date, the principal gates on the lake, behind Rosepark, are closed and the level which has been kept at close to 686.9 all winter, begins to rise.

Some years, it rises quickly, with runoff from melting snow and rain. But not this year—we never had appreciable snow and ice stored in the hills and woods, so no runoff from that source.

We have had some uncharacteristic thundershowers and cloud bursts, but these have been very local, not watershed-wide. Lake level has been rising slowly and on the Equinox March 20 reached 687.71. Uncharacteristically warm weather (80 degrees in March) will also start up the evaporative engines, so the lake will be losing an inch or two of water to that source on warm weeks.

Flows into the lake have been minimal (except on South Lake Road in Middlesex) so that with the principal gates shut and only the "feeder canal" gates open, only 42 cubic feet per second (cfs) is being pushed down the outlet. Since the City is required to keep 35 cfs moving in the feeder canal to dilute the treated effluent from the City's sewage treatment plant, this is too close for comfort.

We need some of those April showers not only to bring May flowers but to help fill up the lake to summer levels (about 688.5) **CLWA**

Who's Pushing This?

By Marty DeVinney

Erosion Control on Steep Slopes in Middlesex

I've been affiliated with the Canandaigua Lake Watershed Association for over twenty years, nearly from its inception. I have worked on Town of Middlesex and Yates County planning issues for even longer. These years of experience in both these worlds lead me to believe that the health of the watershed and the municipal planning efforts in the watershed are intrinsically related and at a critical juncture.

A little history. When I first became a Town of Middlesex Planning Board member in the 1980's, permits for new residences were less than a dozen a year. If I remember correctly, the applicants were mainly people working in the Rochester area, near retirement, who planned to build a structure which they would have finished off by retirement. They could retire along the lake and perhaps live in Florida for the winter. These houses were less large, and if they were on lakefront lots, the owner might rent fifty feet to someone with a boathouse to help pay the taxes. Today there is much more building and it is usually done on much more difficult, erosion-prone sites.

By the late 1980's development was more intense in the Canandaigua area, especially southwest of the city near the lake. A number of individuals and agencies were concerned about what this increased growth, and the escalating growth projections, was having on the lake's water quality. This concern set in motion cooperative efforts that led to a continuing research and water quality monitoring program and a Canandaigua Lake Watershed Management Plan which identified, prioritized, designed, obtained funding for, and implemented many remedial and proactive activities and educational programs.

The research on the lake's water quality identified the twin problems of stormwater runoff and soil erosion as major contributors to its degradation. Much of the cause of erosion/runoff was found to be the disturbance of soil and vegetation during development activities in the watershed. Unfortunately, development on steeper gradients caused, proportionally, much greater erosion problems due to the fragility of the soil structure and its reduced ability to support vegetation. After much study, the preparation, strengthening, and implementation of land development ordinances was identified as a significant means in addressing the erosion/runoff problem. Activities focusing on assisting the watershed municipalities to complete this process were included in the Watershed Management Plan. One direct result of the Management Plan was the formation of the Land Use Committee comprising all the watershed

municipalities by the Canandaigua Lake Watershed Council, an agency of elected officials from the towns that border the lake or use the lake water for their public water supply. Facilitated by the Genesee/Finger Lakes Regional Planning Council (GFLRPC), the watershed municipalities analyzed their existing land use ordinances, tightened their wording, and identified necessary new regulations.

There was unanimous consent among the municipalities that the most needed new ordinance was a steep slope law to address problems resulting from development activities on the steepest, most fragile and erosion-prone areas in the watershed. G/FLRPC researched the problem and, with the Watershed Council, prepared a Model Steep Slopes Law to be modified by the Towns for their own use.

Back to the present. The Town of Middlesex, which has large areas of steeply sloped land, has been working for five years on modifying the Model Law to help it address its increasing property damage problems caused by stormwater runoff and erosion. The Planning Board has solicited input from any entity thought relevant: the Town Board, town residents, Yates and Ontario County agencies, and Lu Engineers among others.

Now that the Town of Middlesex is starting the official adoption process for its Steep Slope Law, town and county residents are examining the law's contents and presumed consequences. This Steep Slope Law, more than any other planning activity that I have been involved with, is highlighting the question of balance between the use of the Town's responsibility to protect its residents' "health, safety and general welfare" and those residents' individual and property rights. In seeking to protect the water quality of Canandaigua Lake, what is the right blend of protection of the general good and individual rights?

I've presented a brief background on the Steep Slope Law's development because it has become clear to me that the Town of Middlesex has not adequately explained the seriousness of the problem that the law is intended to deal with. In a recent discussion I was asked, "Who's pushing this?" I realized then that the long, slow, careful construction of this law has been undertaken by a relatively small section of people whose concerns about the future of the watershed have led them to systematically and extensively study the factors that are affecting its health in order to propose effective remedies. The Steep Slope Law is a proposed remedy to a problem that obviously hasn't been adequately

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explained. In hindsight, my answer to "Who's pushing this?" should have been, "This law is being advocated by people who have made a good-faith effort to study the problem and develop a reasonable and effective remedy for it. Community discussion of the law must take place, but the discussion needs to be based on the facts used to define the problem and find a solution."

Now that the official adoption process of the Steep Slope Law has begun, I would like to say a few things to those who want to join in the discussion. This law applies only to the Town of Middlesex but, with development increasing in the watershed, it is apparent that stricter land use controls in all the towns must be employed to help mitigate the increased erosion/runoff effects on the lake's water quality. The discussion has watershed-wide implications.

1. Zoning must adapt to changing situations. It is one of the town's most important responsibilities. "The Supreme Court has examined the relationship between the regulation (zoning) and the end it sought to achieve (responses to the challenges that communities face because of development), stating as follows: 'The constantly increasing density of our urban populations, the multiplying forms of industry and the growing complexity of our civilization make it necessary for the State, either directly or through some public agency by its sanction, to limit individual activities to a greater extent than formerly. With the growth and development of the State, the police power necessarily develops, within reasonable bounds, to meet changing conditions.'" ('All You Ever Wanted to Know About Zoning', Damsky and Coon)

2. The discussion of the law is just beginning. There will be at least one public hearing and the Town of Middlesex welcomes your input. The Town understands that it needs the support of its residents and landowners in order to effectively limit, to the greatest extent possible, erosion and stormwater runoff's impact on neighboring properties and the lake. The Town wants to find the appropriate balance, to stay "within reasonable bounds".

3. Two basic concepts underlie the Steep Slope Law:
- Erosion/stormwater runoff degrades the water quality of Canandaigua Lake and causes property and economic damage. Because the water quality is deteriorating and erosion/stormwater runoff is increasing, mainly due to development, it must be controlled through greater restrictions on development. It just makes sense that the Town would restrict development on the steepest slopes which contain the most fragile, erosion-prone soils, development on which is already restricted by slope limitations for

driveway construction and septic system installations.

- The Town of Middlesex is not saying that you cannot build on your land. The Steep Slope Law is saying, "Don't build on the steepest, most erosion-prone areas". The Town believes that few, if any, parcels would contain no buildable areas and it is analyzing all the parcels in steep slope areas to determine the exact situation.

4. If possible, review the studies and research on the severity of the erosion/runoff problem. They don't need to be read in full but look at them. If you aren't familiar with these materials, the Town of Middlesex can provide access to them. I have listed eleven source documents in the materials that I am preparing to assist the discussion of Middlesex's Steep Slope Law. These eleven describe the research documenting the decrease in lake water quality, the link between erosion/runoff and water quality degradation, its effect on increased unwanted vegetation and decreased quantities of fish, and the association between good water quality and enhanced real estate values and tax revenue from tourism.

The towns in the Canandaigua Lake Watershed need to continue this discussion of balancing the greater good of the lake and watershed with landowners' property rights. All we are asking is that it be an informed, factual discussion. **CLWA**

SOURCES OF INFORMATION:

- Town of Middlesex Master Plan
- A Comprehensive Development Plan Progress Report, Yates County, NY
- Yates County Looking Ahead, A Planning and Design Guide
- Water Quality Management Plan for Yates County, NY
- Gap Analysis of Local and State Stormwater Management Requirements, Yates Co, NY
- Soil Survey and Interpretive Soils Report, Ontario and Yates Counties New York
- The State of the Canandaigua Lake Watershed - 1994
- Canandaigua Lake Management Plan, Summary
- Protecting Water Resources through Local Control and Practices: An Assessment Manual for New York Municipalities
- New York State Standards and Specifications for Erosion and Sediment Control, NYS DEC
- New York Guidelines for Urban Erosion and Sediment Control, USDA NRCS

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