

Road Four

NEWSLETTER OF THE GOLDENS BRIDGE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION



Fall
2014



Annual BBQ at the Beach

Our opening night barbecue at the lake was a resounding success. Kudos to the many individuals who gave their time and effort to make this event a success. Without their help the Goldens Bridge community would be just another homeowner's association.



I Enjoyed the Food

Delectable gustatory delights were abundantly enjoyed at our opening season barbecue. We feasted on juicy frankfurters, grilled hamburgers, succulent chicken legs all complemented by many savory homemade accoutrements.

Beverages and decadent desserts were consumed with unparalleled gusto. (For some of us it was tantamount to torture to disregard mom's adage to eat the vegetables before dessert.)

The evening's success was ensured by the formidable talents of Pearl Klainberg, Chris Reitsch, Paul Shulman, and the contributions of the many other stalwart volunteers. To all, an enthusiastic "shout out" and thanks for the stellar start to the summer season.

When this is being read, another Labor Day repast will have been eaten; marking the continuance of a tradition. Hence we can take comfort in the knowledge that the circle has not been broken. L'chaim!

Mollie Arons

Yes, The Tree Made a Sound!

Saturday, June 14th.

After days of heavy rains, a tree became uprooted and fell across Main St. near Mike Brown's house, blocking the road completely. Mike Brown and a couple of men who were working at his house, pitched in and helped remove the tree. The road was cleared quickly so cars could pass.



Goldens Bridge Community Association Hosts Civil Rights Commemoration Ceremony

Commemoration Week: Now just an incredible memory.

Thirteen months from conception to execution, Commemoration Week was finally upon us. No more meetings, brainstorming, hand wringing... well maybe still a little hand wringing. The first two events, the movie "Freedom Summer" and the book discussion of "The New Jim Crow" were disappointingly sparsely attended. With a few exceptions only members of the committee attended each. We worried that this may be an indication of what to expect at Saturday's Civil Rights Commemoration Celebration.

On Saturday, to avoid a large amount of empty seats we planned to put out only three rows of chairs; then, add as needed. However, by the time the three rows of seats were out, half were occupied. By 8:30 we had a standing room only crowd. The final event was a bigger success than any of us on the committee expected or even dared hope for. In true Colony fashion the evening had its rocky moments. But this only seemed to add to the spontaneity and uniqueness of the evening.

I believe that for those of us who attended the movie and book discussion the evening was even more emotionally meaningful. Marty Adelman's description of his activities as a young lawyer volunteering in the civil rights movement in the south took on even greater meaning. The rage and hatred of the white south was all around him. It cost several civil workers their lives. Marty described the emotional moments following the release of a prisoner, how thankful the prisoner was to know he would be reunited with his family and how elated Marty felt to have gained this man his freedom.

Lutonya Humes, our guest speak-

er, described life as a young girl in Mississippi. She spoke about the paradox of the segregated south. The black parts of town contained a mix of economic classes that created a vibrant, if unequal, community. She felt safe within its borders. With the withdrawal of the professional and business classes, that community has been destroyed by drugs and crime. Helping the residents of these communities is the unfinished work of the civil rights movement.

René Boyer, resident of Hall Avenue, accomplished musician and educator performed an arrangement that was both entertaining and moving. She concluded with a beautifully choreographed performance accompanied by her son and daughter. She expressed her love for our community. It was wonderful to hear this newcomer reaffirm what many of us already know. The Colony is a truly special place.

I had been concerned about the free-wheeling open mike portion of the program, the part where the audience was invited to come to the front and give their own thoughts about the events of 50 years ago. But each speaker had an important message to convey. Each was sincere, concise, unique and humble. Their little talks added an important personal component to the evening that would have been greatly diminished without them.

Barbara Tauber and Drew Orr produced a civil rights time-line of still and moving images accompanied by music of the civil rights era. Towards the end it showed the "Map Of Shame," the states that have enacted restrictive voter laws that disproportionately affect African American voters. The time-line concludes with the question—what are we going to do about it?

Finally there was the sing-a-long, led by three great musicians

playing what I consider the instrument of the worker and civil rights movement—the American steel-string acoustic guitar.

There was only one way the evening could end but that did not lessen its impact. Judy Shulman led us through all the verses of “We

Shall Overcome.” People reached out to those next to them and swayed back and forth as we sang our way through the many verses of the well-known civil rights anthem. I was standing in the back. It was a sight I will never forget, always cherish.

Only time will tell if the week will have any lasting impact. I know it certainly had an impact on me.

We owe a lot to Martha Levites who bore most of the burden of organizing this week.

John Bergherr



Marty Adelman imparting his wit and wisdom



Andrew White, Ruth White Goldner, Dr. René Boyer



Dr. René Boyer



Lutonya Humes



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Andrew White
Dr. René Boyer



Ilan Lieman, Judy Shulman, John Fisher, Ricky Cousins

Civil Rights Commemoration Huge Success

Wellsprings of memory, poignant, heartfelt and deep, flowed nakedly through our standing room only audience, at our barn, the night of August 16, in honor of the 1963 March on Washington, and the 1964 Freedom Summer.

Feelings were unabashedly revealed by the personal testimonies of those who were there at the time. There was a wonderful documentary style slide show depicting the historical facts that lead up to the March. What an emotional story we heard about what life was like for a young black child living then in Mississippi. And what about the freedom songs so eloquently rendered that had us clapping our hands, tapping our toes and singing along in joyous abandonment? Would it be remiss then to not mention the food that in addition, nourished us throughout the night?

The evening was an emotional, stirring reminder of what we fought for fifty years ago. But as its capstone, we have to remember and acknowledge that there still is a long road to walk. We all, young and old, must and are obligated to further the dream envisioned by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. March on!

Mollie Arons

2014 Banquet

Winners of the 2014 Volleyball Tournament



Pictured left to right: Wendy Yalowitz, Rina Slavin, Nat Yalowitz, Carol Nordgren, Gerry Sircus, Russell Gordon



Pictured left to right: Jake Schneider, Jeremy Schneider, Brandon Schoenfeld, Ilene Reitsch, Max Leighton

Banquet Show

Pictured left to right:
Lisette Orr
Jeremy Metz
Jim Callan
Marty Adelman
Denise Cossu
John Bergherr
Max Leighton
Gerry Sircus
Ken Gross



Coming Full Circle

by Rebecca Adelman Leighton

I've always counted myself incredibly lucky to have my childhood summers in Goldens Bridge. It was such a contrast to life in Brooklyn and I treasure my memories of camp, folk dancing in the barn and dirt roads. I benefitted from the intergenerational nature of the colony, being adopted by summer bubbles at the lake as a child, and the older gang of "kids" when I became a young adult.

This summer I was able to give my children some of the same experiences! It was such a surreal moment to put a camp shirt with the familiar logo on my son and

walk him down to the barn. Raz learned to swim in the lake (albeit only on his back, to keep his face dry!) and worked on throwing the ball over the volleyball net (which he'll hopefully achieve by his bar mitzvah!). I loved moseying around the colony with my daughter, watching her amazement at being able to march in the center of the road (try that in the city!), find wild raspberries to pick, and learn to scream "car" when any vehicle was in earshot. To see Daphne count Frieda Halpern and Joy Gross as her summer friends was a delight to behold! There is no way to describe how crazy it felt to have Julia, the daughter of

my own beloved babysitter Ilene Reitsch, settling into our couch for the evening while we headed out to banquet. Although, to my knowledge she didn't wake the kids up to play the way Ilene used to do!

I know we often lament how much has changed here over the years. But, for my two children their Goldens Bridge summer had the same magical quality it had for me over 30 years ago. Watching the day slip away while lingering at the beach is what summer is all about! Many of my city friends have commented about my Goldens Bridge photos on Facebook, saying the place looks like paradise. And I have to agree.

Town Passes Stricter Dog Law

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By Jane K Dove on July 4, 2014

The town board has decided to raise the fines for failing to renew dog licenses as well as mandating that dogs be kept on a leash in public whereas voice control was formerly permitted.

A scheduled public hearing on changing the town's dog leash law drew minimal comment Monday night.

Officials had proposed to change the town code to eliminate the phrase "under voice command" as an alternative to keeping a dog leashed.

In the end they determined that "enforcing voice command is impractical."

"We want to make this a straight-out leash law," said Town Supervisor Peter Parsons, "and voice command will not enter into it."

Officials explained the law means that all dogs must be leashed when not on their owners' property. The law covers public and private property in the town of Lewisboro.

The lone exception is dog classes conducted at Onatru Farm Park, where animals may be off leash during sessions.

The public hearing was closed and the law adopted unanimously.

In a related matter, Town Board members set \$500 as the annual permit fee for Martha Goodman to conduct her dog-training classes at the pavilion at Onatru Farm Park.

Ms. Goodman had been conducting the classes for years without a permit but has now agreed to the permit and the amount.

Chapter 105: DOGS AND OTHER ANIMALS

A. It shall be unlawful for any owner of any dog in the Town of Lewisboro to permit or allow such dog to:

(1) Run at large unless the dog is restrained by an adequate leash or unless it is accompanied by its owner or a responsible adult able to control it by command. For the purpose of this article, a dog or dogs hunting in company of a hunter or hunters shall be considered as accompanied by their owner.

(2) Be off leash on any Town-owned or -controlled land.

(3) Engage in habitual loud howling, barking, crying or whining or conduct itself in such a manner as to unreasonably and habitually disturb the comfort or repose of any person other than the owner of such dog.

(4) Uproot, dig or otherwise damage any vegetables, lawns, flowers, garden beds or other property not belonging to the owner of such dog.

(5) Chase, jump upon or at or otherwise harass any person in such a manner as to reasonably cause intimidation or fear or to put such person in reasonable apprehension of bodily harm or injury.

(6) Habitually chase, run alongside of or bark at motor vehicles while on a public street or highway or upon public or private property other than property of the owner or harbinger of said dog.

(7) Create a nuisance by defecating, urinating or digging on public property or private property other than the property of said owner.

(8) If a female dog, be off the owner's premises when in heat.

B. Establishment of the fact or facts that the owner of a dog has allowed or permitted such dog to commit any of the acts prohibited by this section of this article shall be presumptive evidence against the owner or harbinger of such dog that he has failed to properly confine, leash or control his dog.

160-5 Specific violations (NOISE)

The following acts and the causes thereof are declared to constitute unreasonable, unreasonably loud, disturbing or unnecessary noise:

A. The use of any sound reproduction device inside a structure in such a manner as to result in the sound or any part thereof from such device to be projected therefrom outside of the structure or out of doors and heard from any residential dwelling.

B. The creation of noise in connection with the loading or unloading of any vehicle between 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. on any day and at any time on Sunday.

C. The operation of any sound reproduction device on any boat or other vessel so that the sound therefrom is audible on land.

D. In the process of any construction, drilling or demolition operations, between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. the following day or at any time on Sunday, to operate or use any tools, pile driver, pneumatic hammer, tractor, derrick, electrical hoist, gasoline- or electric-powered saw or other mechanical apparatus or equipment, the use of which is attended by noise.

E. The keeping of any animal or bird which, by causing noise, shall annoy or disturb the quiet, comfort or repose of a reasonable person of normal sensitivities.

F. The playing of music or a sound reproduction device or the operation of any radio, television receiver or phonograph in such a manner and with such volume, between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. the following day, of a degree as to annoy or disturb the quiet, comfort or repose of a reasonable person of normal sensitivities in any dwelling or residence.

G. The creation of any sound or noise from any device known as a "sound truck" or motor vehicle containing an amplifying system, whereby sounds, music or words are transmitted upon the public streets or highways.

H. The sounding of any horn or other auditory signaling device on or in any motor vehicle except to serve as a danger warning.

I. The operation of any self-propelled

vehicle or boat which creates a noise of a degree so as to annoy or disturb the quiet, comfort or repose of a reasonable person of normal sensitivities.

J. The shouting, crying or bellowing of peddlers, hawkers and vendors.

K. The use of any drum, loudspeaker or other instrument or device for the purpose of attracting attention to any business.

L. Yelling or shouting at any time or place so as to annoy or disturb the quiet, comfort and repose of a reasonable person of normal sensitivities.

M. Any other excessive or unusually loud sound which either annoys, disturbs, injures or endangers the comfort, repose, health, peace or safety of a reasonable person of normal sensitivities, except that the enumerated provisions of Subsections A through L of this section shall govern and regulate the actions and activities therein prohibited and nothing contained in this subsection shall apply to those actions and activities set forth in Subsections A through L of this section.

Pat Wynne At the Library of Congress with Her Book (Pat lived in Goldens Bridge colony from 1940 to 1959.)

Pat Wynne is a musician and a teacher. She



teaches voice privately and at CCSF in the Labor Studies Department where she directs the San Francisco Bay Area Labor Heritage/

Rockin' Solidarity Chorus.

On June 21, 2014, Pat received the Joe Hill Award from the Labor Heritage Foundation in Washington, DC. This award honors leaders and artists who have contributed to the successful integration of arts and culture in the labor movement. This award is given annually at the Great Labor Arts Exchange. It is awarded to persons based on their dedication, participation, and promotion of labor, labor arts, culture, organizing and/or history. People who have received this award are Pete Seeger, Cesar Chavez, Archie Green, and Jon Fromer among others.

Pat also has a book of performance pieces which she wrote for her chorus called *Singing Out and Fighting Back*. It contains about 80 songs. This book is now in the American Folk Life Archive in the Library of Congress.

Goldens Bridge Day Camp Talent Show, July 25, 2014



Goldens Bridge Day Camp Play, *High School Musical*, August 14, 2014





Lisa Louise Wenzel, mother, daughter, sister, singer, actor, musician, philosopher, organizer of numerous folk music coffee houses, events and festivals (see the New York Times Westchester edition May 22, 2005) passed away at Calvary Hospital in the Bronx, N.Y. in the early hours of June 9, 2014, with family by her side. Born in Lowville, N.Y. on the last day of 1954, Lisa was raised in Harvard, Mass., moved to Boston as a

young woman, where she studied at Berkelee College of Music, and then relocated to New York in 1991 to start a family. Lisa is survived by her son Ian McNally, her mother Bette Wenzel, her brother and sister-in-law David and Janice and their sons Brendan and Christopher, and her brothers Greg and Bob. She was a beacon to her many friends and family, and will be sorely missed.

Many who knew Lisa will recognize her tender and hopeful outlook in her song *In a Moment*.

*All the times I've said tomorrow
Are upon me now today
I can't beg or steal or borrow
All the times that I've waited and lost in yesterday
From the road where I was going
How the hell did I get here?
Perhaps by never really knowing
The heart closed in a moment can close for many years
And I'm turning, and I'm trembling, and I'm wishing,
and I'm begging
Receiving, I'm knowing, I'm burning, I'm breaking...
Every breath connects me to, I'm turning, turning
Wheels of old, wings of new, I'm turning to you*



Remembering an Old Friend



Colette and Bart Bartholomew had been members of the Goldens Bridge community. In the 1960s they were hired to run the day camp.

Dorothy first met Colette and Bart when she was a member of the camp committee interviewing group and our loving relationship continues

Many of our 60s and 70s youngsters may possibly remember them

and their sons, Eric & Neil.

Collette assisted Bart with Friday night folk dancing and Sunday evening family dance.

At one point they owned an "acre" of land.

Colette was a survivor of the Shoa (Holocaust)

From 1923–1933 she and her parents lived in Wurtzburg, Germany. In April, 1933, they moved to the Alsace region of France.

From 1933–1945, with the rise of Hitler and the Nazis in Germany, the Rauner family moved a number of times. During WWII they were in hiding in the southeast of France.

Years after the war, Colette was instrumental in getting the French farming family that hid them designated as "Righteous Gentiles" by Israel's Yad Vashem. There was a regional ceremony in France honoring Colette's saviors. In attendance were the Bartholomews and French and Israeli governmental officials.

The Rauners came to the United States after WWII where she met Bart at a dance for recent arrivals. It was "bashert". [Yiddish word meaning destiny or fate.]

They courted, married, and both became educators, eventually settling in Montclair, N.J. They were caring individuals much involved with their students, their institutions and communities.

Their lives continued at Medford Leas, a senior living and continuing care facility in New Jersey, sponsored by the Quakers.

Because of our relationship with Colette & Bart, we moved to Montclair from Manhattan when we were seeking more space and better schools.

Emil & Dorothy Schattner



From the Editor

"Road Four" is now available in electronic (PDF) format. If you, or any friends or family would like to get the electronic version, which is now in color, contact us with the recipient's e-mail address. Road Four is also available on the GB web site: www.goldensbridge.org/GBsite/roadfourmain.htm

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Congratulations

Nat and Wendy Yalowitz are happy and excited to announce the birth of their first grandchild. Our granddaughter arrived on June 25th. Her name is Zeviah Narva Yalowitz and she is beyond adorable. Her ecstatic parents, Billy Yalowitz and Sara Narva, spent the month of August at the Yalowitz home in Goldens Bridge.

CONDO FOR RENT IN SEDONA

Fully furnished condo in Sedona, AZ. Two bedrooms plus a den with a sleep sofa. Can sleep 4-6 people. Two full bathrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, central a/c, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Large living-dining room, and a back yard with barbeque.

There is a pool and hot tub in the complex, about a half block from the house. Located in the heart of residential Sedona, close to shopping, movies, galleries, restaurants. Quiet and beautiful. Surrounded by magnificent red rock hills.

The rates are \$50 per night, \$300 per week, \$1000 per month. Several colony members have rented it in the past. If you, a family member or friend are interested, or need additional information, call Ruth Dombrow at (914) 232-3981 or by email: ruthnlen@optonline.net for available dates.



Metz, Timme Nuptials

Allison Metz was married to Eric Timme (of Katonah) on August 2nd in the Bronx Botanical Garden on a balmy summer evening.

Allison was a camper and counselor at the Day Camp. Allison and Eric Timme now live in Gainesville FL

FREE! Firewood logs ready for splitting. Call Mollie, 232-5552.

CAMP NEEDS A REFRIGERATOR!
If you would like to donate a gently used refrigerator, please call 232-0582.

BOARD & MEMBERSHIP MINUTES

Minutes of GBCA Membership Meeting, April 27, 2014

A quorum was attained at 11.25 A.M.

The minutes of the 01-26-2014 membership meeting was read and accepted unanimously – motion to accept by Pearl seconded by Gerry.

1. The following financial report was presented by Martha:

Operating funds	\$144,902.
Water capital fund	“ 21,428.
Capital improvement fund	“ 62,737.
Camp funds	“ 63,997.
Total	\$293,064
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There were 15 delinquent members excluding those on payment plans.

2. Years Commemoration Committee – John reporting the week of August 10th, was set aside for various activities to honor the march on Washington 50 Years ago. The program is on the 2014 calender of events for the social season.

3. Hicks Lawsuit – Dan advised that an appeal notice was filed.

4. Fred advised that the Goldens Bridge Fire Department is fully functional and responding to all calls.

5. Election of Nominating Committee.

The volunteers are: Richard Tauber, Rose Howard, Lori Bergherr, Fay Lieman and Gerry Sircus.

There will be six at large seats to fill and four officers.

6. Beach Committee – Mera advised their next meeting will be May 8th, at the Eisen House.

7. Social Committee – Pearl went through the final calender of events which was distributed and given to Road 4 for publication. Also, a call for volunteers for the chorus since lisa Wenzel is leaving it.

8. Roads – Many members complained and were advised to call the Highway Department at 914-763-3166. The recent recycled fill that was used included broken up bricks and other junk.

9. Camp – Maureen advised that the first session is full and sees no problem for a full second session. May 31st, is the deadline for the major clean up of the barn. Requested the mulch be delivered by the first week in June so she can round up volunteers to spread it. Six pallets are required.

10. Barn – Nelson will do fitness classes on Saturdays at 12 Noon.

Nothing to report on the barn residing program.

11. Garbage – Martha will see if the dumpster can extended for a few days.

12. Miscellaneous – Drew will call the extinguisher inspection person and will look into getting machines from the Fire Department.

Adjourned at 12.55 p.m. Unanimously.

GBCA Board Meeting Minutes May 18, 2014

Present: Dan Fast, President; Ron Arnstein, Secretary; Mike Brown, Gerry Sircus, Martha Levites, Rena Slavin,, Joy Radulavic, Ken Finkelman, Mera Eisen, Fred Margulies and Dorothy Shulman

Absent: Joel Forbes, Drew Orr, Jay Martin and John Bergherr

The minutes of the E.B. meeting 04-13-2014 was read and was passed unanimously without modifications – Motion to accept - Martha; second by Dorothy

the following reports were presented:

1.-a Financial Report:

Operating funds	\$139,520.
Water capital fund	“ 21,429.
Capital improvement fund	“ 62,736.

Camp funds

“ 135,527.
Total \$355,212.
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1.-b Need to adjust Apter account

1.-c No response to third Notice: Owing \$1,417. Cubides, Decoudin and Delgado
Owing \$1,834. Burgun and Fekete
Firdman \$1,724.
Gecaj \$2,834.
Pinetti \$ 992. (for purchased Elias property)

1.-d Owing more 2014 dues: 19 Pond, Hom-Mansfield, Rios and Soulatanian

2. Water – James Sandler applied to the zoning board for variances for work already completed. Ron will map our water lines to assure non-interference with construction that does not meet 30 foot setbacks. Ron will meet with Sandler and advise E.B. concerns. Two motions were presented and passed:]1. Ron will amend water line maps and present to zoning board – 10 in favor, 1 abstention;

]2. in the future all main repairs will be documented and located with GPS coordinates – 11 in favor.

Motions Presented by Martha and Joy, seconded by Mera;

]3. There was also a motion to repair out the barn curb cock to allow full closing – 11 in favor.

3. Barn – There will be pictures and descriptions for the 50th anniversary “March on Washington” hung around the barn. The floor under the teen center was repaired by Mike and Dan who will finish it with vinyl covering to match existing decor.

4. Beach – Mera asked who will take responsibility for lifeguard coverage after the camp season.

5. Real Estate – The Levine contract was received on May 10, 2014.

Motion: GBCA will waive the option on the Levine property unless someone on the list can meet the contract conditions with a two week open period from notification on the 12th.

Motion by Martha, seconded by Jerry – Passed unanimously .

A letter from the Levines was read to the board.

6. Miscellaneous –

The barn exterior project, which has languished, will be expedited by Joy who volunteered to solicit quotes with the assistance of Drew, Dan and Mike.

Joel Forbes Missed 5 E.B. meetings due to other commitments and is therefore off the board.

This opens an at large seat for the upcoming elections.

The meeting was adjourned at 11.30 A.M. By unanimous consent.

GCBA Board Meeting Minutes—June 8, 2014

Present: Dan Fast, President; Ron Arnstein, Secretary; Mike Brown, Martha Levites, Rina Slavin, Joy Radulavic, Ken Finkelman, Fred Margulies, Dorothy Shulman, Joel Forbes, Drew Orr, Jay Martin and John Bergherr

Absent: Gerry Sircus and Mera Eisen

The minutes of the E.B. meeting 05-18-2014 was read and was passed unanimously with minor changes – Motion to accept – Dorothy, second by John.

The following reports were presented:

1.-a Financial Report:

Operating funds \$132,912.
Water capital fund “ 21,430.
Capital improvement fund “ 62,742.
Camp funds “158,789.
Total \$375,873.
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1.-b Need to adjust Apter account

1.-c No response to second Notice: Owing \$1,417. Cubides, Decoudin and Delgado
*Dressler – now owes \$1,117.
*Leathers – now owes \$1,217.
Owing \$1,834. Burgun and *Camporeale
Firdman \$1,724.
Gecaj \$2,834.

1.-d Owing more 2014 dues: 19 Pond \$ 5,842.

Hom-Mansfield \$ 3,907.

Rios \$12,577.

Soulatanian \$ 1,195.

* Some payment made.

2. Water – Ron enrolled the GBCA Water System, as required by NYS Law in “Dig Safely New York”. We are notified every time a contractor digs in our area and we are required to make similar notifications to “Dig Safely”. Ron handles the paperwork.

3. Barn/Camp – Rina stated barn must be cleaned before the 4th of July (top and bottom). The nursery floor was completed by Mike & Dan.

4. Beach – We purchased too much mulch. We need one cube, not two. Beach clean up, sand spread, rafts out on June 21st.

5. Basketball backboard replacement – Motion: to spend \$600. for replacement to original specifications but using a heavy chain or other device to lock it in the 10 foot position.

Motion by Ken, seconded by Drew – 7 in favor, John opposed, Martha ? Abstaining.

Motion: by Martha, second by Rina.

We need to post “NO Trespassing Private Property” signs around the basketball court and lake dam area. Accepted unanimously.

6. Miscellaneous –

Nelson’s fitness class is cancelled.

Drew will ask land scraper to prevent gravel run off in path to ball field.

Roads are still being graded wrong. Fred, Drew and Mark will meet with Highway Department.

The meeting was adjourned at 10.55 A.M. By unanimous consent.

GCBA Board Meeting Minutes—July 13, 2014

Present: Dan Fast, President; Ron Arnstein, Secretary; Mike Brown, Martha Levites, Rina Slavin, Joy Radulavic, Dorothy Shulman, Jay Martin, John Bergherr, Gerry Sircus and Mera Eisen

Absent: Ken Finkelman, Fred Margulies and Drew Orr

The minutes of the E.B. meeting 06-08-2014 was read and was passed unanimously with minor changes – Motion to accept – Dorothy, second by Gerry.

Motion; by Martha to proceed with a suit against Hom-Mansfield for collection of debt, second by Gerry. 10 In favor, Rena abstained. (Dan will ask Calcagnini for an estimate of charges for these suits)

Motion; by Martha, second by Gerry to proceed with debt collection suits against Souttanian and Camporeale: passed unanimously.

The following reports were presented:

1.-a Financial Report:

Operating funds	\$119,801.
Water capital fund	“ 21,431.
Capital improvement fund	“ 62,747.
Camp funds	\$163,130.

1.-b Need to adjust Apter account

1.-c No response to second Notice: Owing \$1,417. Cubides, Decoudin and Delgado,
Dressler – now owes \$1,117.

Leathers – now owes \$1,217.

Owing \$1,834. Burgun and *Camporeale
Firdman \$1,724.

1.-d Owing more 2014 dues: 19 Pond \$5,842.

Hom-Mansfield \$3,907.

Rios \$12,577.

Souttanian \$1,195.

Harris did not follow a payment plan, owes \$2,834..

2. Lake – The graduate student proposal was discussed but there was little enthusiasm for a lake maintenance program for a lake already maintained in good condition. The cost to the community for a two year study would be \$5,000. and would require Membership approval. This was separate from the forebay and suctioning around the swimming area projects.

3. Barn/Camp – The erosion problem with runoff down the path to the ball field was corrected.

There was a difficult situation with a camper that was handled in an exemplary manner by the Camp Committee and Camp Staff. Martha raised a serious parking problem with parents dropping off and picking up their kids. There are large cars blocking Main Street and Hall Avenue creating an unsafe situation for the Community and there is also a speeding problem. Clearly, we need more parking spaces and cars must be diverted to them. The camp will try to find these spaces.

4. Commemoration Week

A full program is under development by Judy and Martha with many events under consideration for the August 11-16 week. This will be publicized when complete and a visual record is planned.

There were no other Committee reports and the meeting was adjourned at 11:15 A.M..

Selma Davis passed away and a sympathy card will be sent to Ann Davis

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