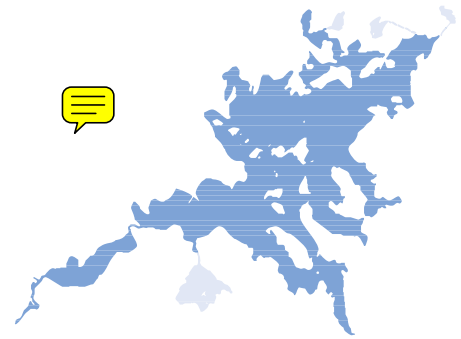




# the *Loon Flyer*



Published by the Squam Lakes Association Winter 2004

## SQUAM LAKES WATER QUALITY REPORT

The year 2003 was the twenty-fifth year the Squam Lakes were monitored in conjunction with the New Hampshire Lakes Lay Monitoring Program (LLMP). SLA Environmental Coordinator Lisa Vickers coordinated the volunteer monitoring activities on the Squam Lakes, under the direction of Executive Director Chris Devine, and acted as liaison to the UNH Center for Freshwater Biology (CFB). Maggie Mumford served as the SLA Ecological Monitoring Committee Chair. The Center for Freshwater Biology congratulates the volunteer monitors on the quality of their work, and the time and effort put forth. We invite other interested residents to join the Squam Lakes water quality monitoring effort in 2004 and expand upon the current database. Contact the SLA at (603) 968-7336 if you are interested. The Center for Freshwater Biology is a not-for-profit research program coordinated by Jeffrey Schloss and Robert Craycraft.

## 2003 SQUAM LAKES MONITORING SUMMARY

The 2003 Squam Lake and Little Squam Lake water quality was generally very good. The seasonal water clarity averages were characteristic of pristine waters for most sites and, with



Participants at Squam Winterfest sample Bob Rothchild's delicious chili. Photo by Eric Morse.

## SQUAM WINTERFEST 2004

The seventh annual Squam Winterfest was held on Saturday, January 17th and the weather was perfect. "We were very cold this week, preparing for the event, but the forecast was favorable and today it's almost like a heat wave," said Chris Devine, SLA Executive Director. The sun was shining, the sky was deep blue and the temperature hovered near 30 degrees Fahrenheit, which felt balmy compared to -46 degree windchills two days prior.

Approximately 300 people attended the annual winter event at SLA's Resource Center and enjoyed the Chili cook-off, skating, snowshoeing, winter golf, and a warm bonfire.

Chili was donated by: The Corner House, Common Man Restaurant, Walter's Basin, Golden Pond Country Store, Sandwich General Store, Yankee Trail Motel, Lakeside Deli, Bob Rothschild, and Nancy Zurhellen. Mugs were sold for a modest fee and the public tasted the various chilies and voted for their favorite. Yankee Trail Motel won the Chili cook-off competition for the second year in a row. Congratulations to Bill and Sherri Waldrip of Yankee Trail Motel and thanks to all for providing the delicious chili.

Table 3: 2003 Water Clarity data summary for the Squam Lake sampling stations.

Site	Seasonal Average Water Transparency (meters)
1A Little Squam	7.3 meters (range: 6.1 – 8.1)
1B Little Squam	7.0 meters (range: 5.6 – 8.0)
2 Cotton (Squam)	5.9 meters (range: 5.3 – 6.8)
5 Livermore	6.8 meters (range: 5.3 – 8.1)
9A Inner Squaw Cv	4.1 meters (range: 3.3 – 4.7)
9B Outer Squaw Cv	4.9 meters (range: 4.3 – 5.5)
10 Sandwich Bay	8.4 meters (range: 6.8 – 9.8)
11 Kent Island	8.2 meters (range: 7.1 – 9.3)
12 Moultonboro	5.2 meters (range: 4.2 – 6.8)
14 Sturtevant Bay	6.5 meters (range: 4.9 – 8.3)
16 Dog Cove	6.5 meters (range: 5.4 – 8.1)
18 Piper Cove	6.5 meters (range: 5.2 – 7.5)
Loon Reef	7.9 meters (range: 6.5 – 9.3)

Continued on Page 5.

Continued on Page 4.



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**Squam Lakes Association**  
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 website: [www.squamlakes.org](http://www.squamlakes.org)

The Squam Lakes Association is dedicated to conserving for the public benefit the natural beauty, peaceful character and unique resource values of the lakes and surrounding area. In cooperation with local and state authorities and other conservation organizations, the Association promotes the protection, careful use and shared enjoyment of the lakes, mountains, forests, open spaces and wildlife of the Squam Lakes region.

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## SLA MEMBER'S FORUM

*I just finished reading the latest Loon Flyer and am writing to tell you that I have never seen the SLA in better shape. Of course I don't have several generations of experience, but I have to tell you that the richness of the programs, the balance between conservation, science and fun, the outreach and the energy as you come up to the 100th has never been better ; it is really excellent.*

*I'm glad to see a mention of the Next Generation and as for the Squam Conservation Corps - brilliant, why didn't I think of that?*

*The whole thing has a real buzz to it. Keep doing what you're doing*

*John Thompson, Center Harbor, NH*

Please e-mail your comments or questions about SLA and the Loon Flyer to: [loonflyer@squamlakes.org](mailto:loonflyer@squamlakes.org).

## SLA STAFF NOTES

Steve Sanders, Facilities Manager since February 2002 left SLA in December and is working with Dale Blackey's Twin Oaks Construction. We are sad to see Steve leave the SLA and wish him continued success in his new career.

Chris Little, JSLA Director from 1999 to 2003 will not return for the 2004

summer season. Under Chris' leadership, the JSLA grew into a very successful program. We wish Chris continued success as the Dean of Students at Holderness School.

Becky Wark is the new JSLA Director. Becky has been a JSLA Counselor for the past four years and is currently the 5th grade teacher at Holderness Central School. Becky is looking forward to a fun and educational summer with the JSLA program.

## SLA YOUTH PROGRAMS

Please find the SLA Summer Youth Programs brochure in this Loon Flyer. Contact the SLA office for registration information.

## SLA EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

SLA is looking for summer staff to fill a variety of positions, including:

- Environmental Coordinator
- Facilities Manager
- JSLA Counselors
- CYSP Sailing Assistant
- Resource Center & Rentals Staff
- Boat Ramp Attendant
- Trail Crew Leader
- SCA Caretakers
- SCA Trail Crew

For more information, please visit the SLA website: [www.squamlakes.org](http://www.squamlakes.org).

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## CENTER FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

Representatives of Plymouth State University, the Squam Lakes Association and the Squam Lakes Natural Science Center have been collaborating on developing a Center for the Environment at Plymouth State. The formation of a center would promote understanding of regional environmental issues, foster interdisciplinary studies and offer additional educational opportunities for students. A search committee to find an executive director for the institute has been formed with the intention of having the center begin in 2004 and be located in the recently renovated and state of the art Boyd Hall.

## BOATHOUSES ON SQUAM

In the past two years much attention has been focused on proposals to construct new dug-in boathouses on the Squam Lakes. Dug-in boathouse construction is currently an activity subject to obtaining a wetlands permit from the NH Department of Environmental Services (NHDES).

The Squam Lakes Association became concerned with these proposals as they involve altering the native shoreline through dredging. Over the past three years of managing invasive milfoil in the watershed we have identified that ten of eleven areas in the watershed that have milfoil infestations all have a common factor in that they were subject to shoreline alteration. Also we presently have 23 boathouses distributed in these areas that are infested with milfoil. Milfoil prefers to grow in fine grained, nutrient rich sediment that accumulates in altered areas and therefore the association had an obligation to express our concern on several proposals for new construction.

## MILL BROOK PROPERTY

The SLA and Squam Lakes Conservation Society (SLCS) cooperatively

protected the Mill Brook property, located east of the SLA Resource Center. The real estate transaction closed on November 24, 2003. SLA plans to demolish and remove all the former motel units as well as a tractor trailer.

## SQUAM CONSERVATION CORPS

The SLA is establishing the Squam Conservation Corps (SCC), which will offer two sessions in the summer of 2004 for high school age students. The week-long sessions are scheduled for June 28 - July 2 and August 9 - 13.

SCC students will work with the SLA trail crew for three days, kayak camp on Moon Island and work with the SLA Environmental Coordinator to manage invasive milfoil on Squam. For more information contact Eric Morse at: [ericmorse@squam lakes.org](mailto:ericmorse@squam lakes.org).



## REFLECTIONS OF SLA BY FORMER PRESIDENTS

Burleigh Farm in Holderness, the home of Laurence J. Webster, the first President of SLA, will be the setting on Saturday, August 7, 2004 of the SLA Centennial Celebration. It will commence with the Centennial Annual Meeting followed by cocktails, dinner party and dancing, ending the evening with a grand display of fireworks.

As the SLA celebrates its 100th year, we thought it would be interesting to talk to some of SLA's former leaders to remind us of what was going on during their watch. The Loon Flyer will feature interviews with former SLA Presi-

dents. Enjoy this look back in time.

**Daphne Mowatt** was the second woman to serve as SLA's president, the first being Alice Mabel Bacon, founder of Deephaven Camp, in 1915. Daphne ably presided from 1979-1980 during which time "On Golden Pond" was filmed and SLA celebrated its 75th Anniversary. During her tenure SLA was concentrating on water quality and trail maintenance. Daphne said, "not too much excitement in those days!"

As to how she sees SLA today, Daphne feels the organization is much more complicated but is definitely doing a GREAT job. Evidently, Daphne is still waiting for a major donation to SLA promised by the Hollywood film-makers. She wrote to Jane Fonda about this many years ago, but, to date, has gotten no response!

**Ham Coolidge** was SLA President from 1969 to 1971 having summered on Squam since he was seven months old. During his tenure the greatest need was to sufficiently increase the budget so that SLA could employ a year-round staff as well as establish a conservation fund. Ham attributes a strong "preservation ethic" of lake residents as key to natural areas being protected as well as to controlling development growth. He sees a major negative change in the effects of rapid escalation of property taxes on shorefront land.

When asked about the greatest issues facing SLA today, Ham spoke of the preservation/protection of the Squam watershed. He applauds a coordinated approach to environmental projects with the Lakes Region Conservation Trust (LRCT) and the Squam Lakes Conservation Society (SLCS). He praises SLA activities outside the realm of land preservation i.e. services benefiting the whole lake community like trail maintenance, JSLA, and the Natural Areas program.

## SQUAM WINTERFEST

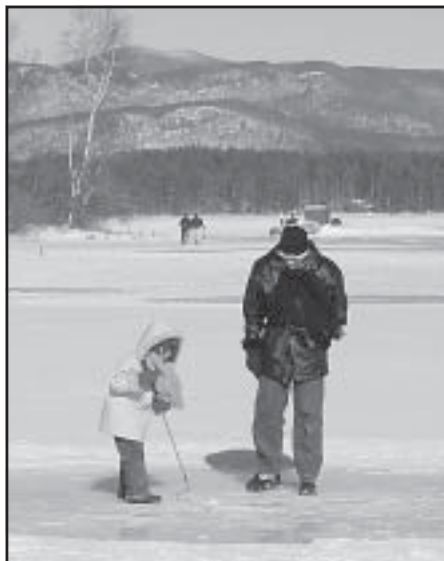
“This is an outreach event for SLA, encouraging families to come check us out and enjoy winter recreation on the lakes,” said Devine.

Ice skating was very popular at Winterfest, as skaters enjoyed the skating oval and hockey style rink on the lake in front of SLA. The ice surface was excellent due to very cold temperatures and relatively little snow in January. The second Winter Golf Open was held during Winterfest, on a challenging five hole course on the lake. Participants used tennis balls and golf clubs for the mini-golf type course, which featured icy fairways and greens. Samantha Devine won the under 12 age class with a score of 17. Caitlin Swanson won the women’s category with a score of 20 and Dan Stack won the men’s category with a 16, which was 4 under par.

Parents said they enjoy the event because it is an inexpensive way to spend time with their children. “We live in the area and my husband heard about it, so we thought we’d come check it out,” said Cindy Rossi of Meredith. “It’s a great way to spend time together as a family.”



SLA Executive Director Chris Devine, SLCS Executive Director Roger Larochelle, and LRCT President Tom Curren discuss Squam conservation issues. Photo by Eric Morse.



Winterfest participants enjoyed ice skating and Winter Golf. Photos by Eric Morse.

## SQUAM CONSERVATION

The SLA, Lakes Region Conservation Trust (LRCT) and Squam Lakes Conservation Society (SLCS) are working together to conserve land in the Squam Lakes watershed. Chris Devine (SLA), Roger Larochelle (SLCS) and Tom Curren (LRCT) meet biweekly to discuss conservation initiatives that each organization is working on.

LRCT focuses on land conservation in the Lakes Region, including conservation efforts on Red Hill, the Ossipees, and recently in Sandwich, NH. LRCT owns properties and accepts conservation easements to protect land from development and has protected over 15,000 acres to date.

SLCS is also a land trust, but is focused on Squam and has protected 44 properties totaling over 1,700 acres. Most of the SLCS properties were donated easements, which are monitored annually.

SLA conserves the Squam watershed through conservation, education and outreach programs, including: ecological research, youth programs, advocacy, trails, camping and much more. SLA turned potential developments into public recreation areas, with the acquisition of Moon and Bowman Islands.

## SQUAM WATER QUALITY

the exception of Inner Squaw Cove, exceeded the water transparency of 4.0 meters (13.2 feet) which is considered the boundary between pristine and more moderately productive waters. The Inner Squaw Cove sampling station underestimates the actual water transparency; the Secchi Disk was visible on the lake bottom on some of the 2003 sampling dates, and thus, these data should be interpreted with caution.

The decrease in water transparency at most sampling stations is not surprising considering the elevated rainfall during the 2003 sampling season, relative to the “atypically” dry conditions that characterized the 2002 sampling season. Years and/or periods of atypically heavy precipitation are often characterized by increased overland runoff and the concurrent flushing of highly colored waters (from adjacent wetlands), nutrients (conducive to microscopic plant “algal” growth) and sediments into our lakes and ponds.

### SITE SPECIFIC TRENDS THROUGH 2003

**Little Squam West** was characterized by shallower seasonal average clarity than in 2002 but does not suggest a return to the water transparency decline that had been documented between 1985 and 1999.

The **Little Squam East** average 2003 clarity was also shallower than the 2002 average clarity and like the western site, the algal concentrations decreased for the fifth consecutive year while the 2003 total phosphorus concentrations remained low.

**Cotton Cove** was characterized by a slight seasonal average water clarity decrease, however that does not indicate a return to the long-trend of decreasing water transparency that was documented between 1979 and 2000.

**Livermore Cove** water clarity was significantly shallower than the 2002 levels but remained similar to water transparency levels documented in the mid-90s. Algae levels increased in 2003 but remained well within the range of values documented since 1990.

**Squaw Cove** water clarity values were limited by the maximum site depth and underestimate the actual water transparency. However, the Secchi Disk did, on occasion, disappear from view before reaching the lakebottom (maximum depth approximately 16 feet). As in the past, Inner Squaw Cove appears to be characterized by shallower water transparency than the other Squam Lake and Little Squam Lake sampling sites.

**Sandwich Bay** was characterized by relatively clear water during the 2003 sampling season and included some of the higher water clarity measurements that have been documented in Sandwich Bay.

**Moultonboro Bay** water clarity measurements reached the lakebottom before disappearing from view during the 2003 sampling season. A sampling site shift, to a shallower location, made the annual Secchi Disk transparency comparison impossible.

**Dog Cove** was characterized by a 2003 decrease in water transparency relative to the near record high water transparencies documented in 2002. However, the 2003 water transparencies remained some of the higher values documented since 1994.

**Piper Cove** was monitored by the volunteer monitors for the fourth consecutive year to better track seasonal water quality changes. The 2003 seasonal water clarity average of 7.0 meters (23.1 feet) and the seasonal chlorophyll a

**Table 4: 2003 Chlorophyll a data summary for the Squam Lake sampling stations.**

Site	Seasonal Average Chlorophyll a (ppb)
1A Little Squam	1.5 ppb (range: 0.8 – 2.0)
1B Little Squam	1.6 ppb (range: 1.0 – 2.0)
2 Cotton (Squam)	2.4 ppb (range: 1.4 – 6.0)
5 Livermore	1.9 ppb (range: 0.9 – 3.1)
9A Inner Squaw Cv	3.0 ppb (range: 1.2 – 5.9)
9B Outer Squaw Cv	2.1 ppb (range: 1.1 – 3.5)
10 Sandwich Bay	2.1 ppb (range: 0.8 – 3.6)
11 Kent Island	1.6 ppb (range: 1.1 – 2.1)
12 Moultonboro	1.3 ppb (range: 0.9 – 2.4)
14 Sturtevant Bay	1.3 ppb (range: 0.4 - 3.3)
16 Dog Cove	1.5 ppb (range: 1.0 – 2.6)
18 Piper Cove	1.7 ppb (range: 0.5 – 2.6)

concentration of 1.8 parts per billion remained within the range of seasonal average values documented since 2000.

For more reports and charts on the water quality of the Squam Lakes, visit: [www.squamlakes.org](http://www.squamlakes.org).



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## WOUNDED, ILL OR DEAD WILDLIFE IN THE SQUAM LAKES WATERSHED

Unfortunately we sometimes find our wildlife friends who are wounded after being struck by boats or automobiles, have become ill from rabies or other illnesses, or have died from a variety of reasons. These situations can arise from those illnesses, incidents or ingesting dangerous chemicals such as mercury or lead. This past year we had concerns of oil damage with our waterfowl from the Buzzard's Bay oil spill.

What should you do if you find dead, ill or wounded wildlife while boating or hiking in the Squam Lakes Watershed? First, do not attempt to approach or pick up a dead or wounded animal. Mammals such as fox and raccoons could be rabid. This is possible if their behavior is erratic, unsteady or aggressive. Leave the area and call your local police department.

If you come across a deer, moose or bear that has been hit by a vehicle call the New Hampshire State Police at 1-800-852-3411. Do not approach these large mammals, as they can be very dangerous when wounded.

Last season, four common loons were found dead on the Squam Lakes. If you find an injured or dead loon call the Loon Preservation Committee at 603-476-5666. (Leave a detailed message about location on their machine if after hours.) They will recover the loon and send it to Tufts Veterinary School for necropsies. Their recovery is very important so that we can understand how loons are dying.

If you do come across a sick or dead loon, remember it is a Threatened Species and lay people may not touch or retrieve them. Other Threatened or Endangered Species that you could find are the osprey, bald eagle, peregrine falcon and purple martin.



*This photograph of a newly hatched loon was provided by the Loon Preservation Committee (LPC). For more information, visit their website at: [www.loon.org](http://www.loon.org).*

Your help in reporting ill and dead wildlife, particularly threatened or endangered species, is very important to biologists who can study them and perhaps prevent other of their species from having similar problems.

If you observe a boat, vehicle or people harassing any wildlife please report it with boat number or car license to the Fish and Game Dispatch at 603-271-3361. They are open Monday to Friday from 8 AM to 4:30 PM. You can also contact the New Hampshire Marine Patrol at 603-293-2037. Please be accurate as to location. If you are on a boat and do not have cell phone access, please ask a person on shore or another boater to make the call. If it is after hours for the Marine Patrol you can contact the NH State Police on violations at 1-800-852-3411.

Please call your SLA office at (603) 968-7336 if you need further information.

## WILDLIFE WATCHING

Reflecting the national trend, wildlife viewing in NH has become popular and economically significant. The NH Economic and Labor Market Information Bureau recently published information for 2001. In 2001, NH residents and non-residents spent a total of \$619M on wildlife associated recreation in NH. Wildlife associated recreation included hunting, fishing and watching activities.

Of the total participants – 267,000 fished, 78,000 hunted and 766,000 participated in wildlife watching. Wildlife watchers spent an average of \$448 each and contributed a total of \$342.9M in 2001. Some facts about our wildlife watchers:

- One in four was a NH resident
- Just over half were female
- Just over half were between 35 and 54 years old
- 40% earned between \$50,000 and \$99,999
- 20% earned over \$100,000

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

In March 2002 the SLA Board of Directors renamed the SLA headquarters as the "SLA Resource Center". Because of our prominent location, many people new to the area or passers by often stop for information. This has become a great way for SLA to disseminate information about our programs and preserving the lakes as well as information on area attractions. The only hitch is that it becomes a constant interruption for SLA staff.

For 100 years SLA has accomplished its goals through the many members who have volunteered their time and ideas. This year, the Membership Committee is creating a Centennial Volunteer program. In honor of the 100<sup>th</sup> year, it would be wonderful to have 100 people step forward to give several hours of their summer to supplement our volunteer program. Initially, these volunteers would help with the Resource Center, but as we develop the program there will more ways for volunteers to explore the various committees and workings at SLA. For teenagers, this is a wonderful way to fulfill community service obligations.

There are many volunteer opportunities at SLA as seen on our website [www.squam lakes.org](http://www.squam lakes.org). I have found the rewards of helping this group are numerous: a vital connection to Squam community; an opportunity to meet new and interesting people who share a deep affection for the Squam Lakes; a time to give your unique talents to preserving the lakes; and thus a greater knowledge and enjoyment of this beautiful watershed. I savor my work with the SLA as it helps satisfy my passion for the lakes even though I live in nearby Tamworth!

Please contact Priscilla Bartholomew or Carol Snelling at (603) 968-7336 for more information on volunteer opportunities with the SLA.



*CYSP participants sail Club Junior (CJ) sailboats between Moon and Bowman Islands on a beautiful July day. Photo by Eric Morse.*

## COMMUNITY YOUTH SAILING PROGRAM

The Summer of 2003 marked the sixth successful season for the CYSP! The enthusiastic instruction of Garr Corcoran, Head Instructor, and Bobby Sengstaken, Assistant Instructor, provided continuity and an improvement in quality of sailing experience for program participants, ages 8 years to 16 years.

Safety for the sailors continues as our top priority. Improved conditions for rigging the boats, constant vigilance regarding equipment inspection and maintenance, and an emphasis on teaching safe procedures helped in accomplishing this goal.

On stormy days, the new classroom at the SLA Resource Center provided space for sailing-oriented activities such as instructional videos; it was also used as a gathering place for "Hawaiian Days" and "Pirate Days." The use of the Red Books was continued, giving sailors a way to see the documentation of their achievements.

The Russell Spirit Awards, recognizing two sailors "for courage and perse-

verance in pursuing sailing knowledge and skills, and for team spirit and a positive effect on others" (selected by their instructors), were presented to Erica Lehner and Nick Slaney from the CJ classes. Also, this summer more experienced sailors who were interested, were given the opportunity to participate in the Sunday Lightning Races.


Plans for Summer 2004 include expanded programs to accommodate more Optimist sailors, the offering of an adult mini-course in sailing, and more advanced racing instruction for experienced sailors.

**2004**  
**Squalympics**

Saturday, July 31  
An afternoon for all ages.  
Favorite Olympic events like:

Oreo Stacking	Donut Race
Costume Relays	Self Portrait
Pogo Stick	Headstand Singing
Goofy Golf	Rock Toss

Please mark your calendars.  
More details to follow.

 An SLA  
"Next Generation"  
Event

## SLA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 6	Full Moon Catered Snowshoe Tour to Chamberlain-Reynolds Memorial Forest 7:00 - 9:00 pm
March 7	Full Moon Catered Snowshoe Tour to Chamberlain-Reynolds Memorial Forest 7:00 - 9:00 pm
June 5	National Trails Day at Mt. Morgan Trail 9:00 am
July 10	Bike Around The Lake at SLA 10:00 am
July 17	NH Trails Day at Mead Conservation Center 9:00 am - 2:00 pm
July 24	Hike For The Trails 9:00 am - 2:00 pm. Location TBA
July 31	Squalympics - fun family games and activities at Holderness School. Time TBA
August 7	SLA Centennial Celebration at Burleigh Farm 4:30 pm



### SLA BOATS FOR SALE

4 Necky "Cruiser II" Double Sit-on-Top Kayaks	\$500
2 Necky "Eskia" Single Kayaks	\$650
1 Old Town Canvas Canoe (1960's - needs new canvas)	\$700
3 Necky "Elaho" Single Kayaks w/ Rudder - Used	\$900
3 Escape "Captiva" Sailboats	\$1,000
2 Necky "Elaho" Single Kayaks w/ Rudder - New	\$1,200

For more info visit [www.squamlakes.org](http://www.squamlakes.org) or call SLA (603) 968-7336.

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