

FROM THE GENERAL MANAGER  
TO ALL OF OUR VALUED MEMBERS

We are rapidly approaching the end of the 2008 season at Lake Arrowhead and it has been a great summer. Membership in our Association is a right of property owners in Arrowhead Woods and is exercised by those families and individuals that want the very best in private water based recreation. Lake Arrowhead is a private lake that is not open to the public. **It's our lake.** Membership is valued, exclusive and strictly voluntary. By choosing to join the Association, our MEMBERS agree to abide by the terms of membership and associate with other individuals and families who understand the benefits of membership.

As we approach the fall and the end of the irrigation system, I would like to take this opportunity to remind our members that irrigation of Arrowhead Lake Association property along the lakeshore is now a violation of Lake Arrowhead Community Services District regulations as stated in Ordinance 69 earlier this summer. The impact of this ordinance is widespread and all restrictions are intended to minimize, if not eliminate, the waste of our lake water. Lake Arrowhead is a precious resource and we all have the responsibility of protecting it. Please do your share and be a steward of our lake.

*Please visit us at [www.ala-ca.org](http://www.ala-ca.org). Our website continues to grow and we welcome your comments and constructive criticism.*

**John Rutledge  
General Manager  
Arrowhead Lake Association**

## **Arrowhead Lake Association – Beach Clubs and Parks**

Lake Arrowhead beach clubs and parks (Burnt Mill, Tavern Bay, Marina Peninsula, and Grass Valley) will again be available to ALA members for rental use for the 2006-07 year. We have already received inquiries about rental use from members and Lake Arrowhead organizations and groups. For 2006, we have reorganized rental procedures to make the process to be more efficient.

Members can now access rental agreements and disclosure statements for each beach club and park on our new website ([www.ala-ca.org](http://www.ala-ca.org)). In addition, a list of general rules and regulations has been established to give members a better understanding of the rental procedure and will be helpful in answering most frequently asked questions.

Current Fees are:

- **Burnt Mill Beach Club:**
  - Weekends (Friday, Saturday, and Sunday): \$750
  - Weekdays (not including Holidays): \$400
  - Security Deposit (for all reserved dates): \$250
  - Deposit to hold Reservation: \$50
  - All fees must be paid at least 30 days prior to date of the reservation.
- **Tavern Bay Beach Club, Marina Peninsula and Grass Valley Park:**
  - Everyday: \$2/person with a minimum fee of \$30

**Our Burnt Mill Beach Club has proven to be a popular facility for weddings, receptions, parties, meetings, fundraisers, and other festivities. If you are considering Arrowhead Lake Association facilities for your event, call the ALA office at (909) 337-2595 and reserve your date today!**

**Special Note:**

**No amplified music or public address system is allowed prior to 8:00 am or after 10:00 pm due to the proximity of surrounding homes.**

## Dogs on Arrowhead Lake Association Property

San Bernardino County has an ordinance requiring that dogs be on a leash and under control. The following is from the County Website.

### *Is there a leash law?*

Yes. When not secured on private property a dog must be secured with a leash and be controlled by someone who can handle the dog. Responsible pet owners that walk their dogs on a leash do not have to worry about their precious pet being hit by a car, becoming stolen or lost, getting into a fight with another animal, or injuring someone. If you love your dog — LEASH them — it's the LAW!

The Arrowhead Lake Association requires full compliance with the county ordinance and requires that dogs be on a leash when on Arrowhead Lake Association property. The reason for this rule is to allow all members who are dog owners to enjoy the lake and shoreline with their dogs and to help ensure the safety of members from aggressive dogs.

There are special rules at the Beach Clubs. Dogs are allowed at the Beach Clubs under the following conditions:

- Dogs must be on a leash and must not be allowed on the beach.
- Dogs must be attended by an owner and may not be left tied and unattended.
- Dogs are allowed in the parking lots and the picnic areas.
- Owners must pick up after their dogs.

Any owner that is not willing to abide by these rules will be asked to remove the dog from the Arrowhead Lake Association property.

Any member witnessing a dog off leash and being aggressive should immediately contact the Association at 909-337-2595 and in the event of an aggressive dog; San Bernardino Animal Control should be contacted at 1-800-472-5609.

# HELP US PROTECT YOUR LAKE!



These small, pinkie-size mollusks known as Quagga Mussels have gone from a relatively rare find to a dominant invasive mussel in the United States and in California. These mussels are filter feeders—and each adult mussel is capable of filtering one or more liters of water each day. The Quagga Mussel is a prolific breeder which contributes to its spread and abundance.

Southern California water authorities have begun closing some of the state’s prime fishing lakes in an effort to keep an infestation of tiny Quagga Mussels from affecting drinking water supplies and threatening fish populations.

Arrowhead Lake Association has taken drastic steps to prevent this invasion in Lake Arrowhead where the mussel could damage our ecosystem and clog up the water intakes for our drinking supply.

## INVASIVE SPECIES

### QUAGGA AND ZEBRA MUSSELS

In just a few years, quagga mussels have gone from a relatively rare find to the dominant invasive mussel in Lake Michigan. Biologists worry quaggas could prove much more disruptive than their closely related cousin, the zebra mussel, because they are more effective filter feeders, and they can live and breed in colder, deeper waters.

**QUAGGA MUSSEL**  
*Dreissena bugensis*

**ZEBRA MUSSEL**  
*Dreissena polymorpha*



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<b>SHELL</b>	Rounder sides, convex underside. No ridge. When placed on its underside, the quagga mussel will topple.	Triangular shape, underside flat. Obvious ridge between side and bottom. When placed on its ventral side, it will remain upright.
<b>COLOR</b>	Pale near hinge, dark concentric rings on the shell.	Variable colors and patterns; usually dark.
<b>UNDERSIDE</b>	Small ventral groove near the hinge.	Large groove in middle of flat side; allows tight hold on rocks.
<b>DEPTH IN LAKE</b>	3 to 541 feet; expected to go deeper over time.	3 to 98 feet; rarely found below 50 feet.
<b>TEMPERATURE TOLERANCE</b>	39 to 68 degrees	54 to 68 degrees
<b>SPAWNING TEMPERATURE</b>	Minimum 50 degrees; a female quagga mussel with mature reproductive organs was found in Lake Erie at a temperature of 42 degrees.	Minimum 56 degrees; can survive in stagnant water with uniform temperature but cannot reproduce there.

## **FROM LAKE ARROWHEAD COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT 2007 CONSUMER CONFIDENCE REPORT**

### **Where Does The Water Come From?**

The primary source of drinking water supplied to District customers in Arrowhead Woods is from Lake Arrowhead and is supplemented by water from groundwater wells and purchased water from San Bernardino Valley Municipal Water District (MUNI) and the Crestline-Lake Arrowhead Water Agency (CLAWA).

The purchased water comes from Northern California via the California Aqueduct and flows into Lake Silverwood. CLAWA treats the water and, except for the summer months, delivers it into the District's distribution system, where it is blended with water treated by the District. Both agencies use state-of-the-art treatment processes to insure that the water delivered to your home is safe and pleasant tasting. Although our water quality consistently meets Public Health Goals, we do not currently have enough supply to meet community demands in a prolonged dry period. Until a reliable supply is secured, we ask that all customers make a commitment to conservation and eliminating water waste.

### **Source Water Assessment**

A watershed sanitary survey was originally completed in 1995 to determine the vulnerability of the lake to contaminants. That survey was updated in 2001 and concluded that the lake is at low risk for contamination, with the greatest potential being the proximity of the wastewater pump stations and the collection system to the lake. The District filed its Vulnerability Assessment with State and Federal agencies in 2006.

### **What about Long Term Supply?**

The District is actively pursuing options for securing a long term, reliable supply source that is not dependant on the State Water Project. Recycled water will be available to irrigate the Lake Arrowhead Country Club in the summer of 2010, freeing up approximately 200 acre feet of potable water.

The future of our community depends on locating that source and completing Capital Improvement projects to insure reliable distribution.

BOATING SAFETY COURSE AVAILABLE AT ALA  
by: Roy Wagner

You Can Take a Boating Safety Class on Lake Arrowhead!

For a number of years, the Arrowhead Lake Association has made available a boating safety class on Lake Arrowhead. This class is designed specifically for our lake.

The class is given by a veteran Lake Safety patrolman. It includes a 15-20 minute classroom session followed by a tour around the lake in the member's boat and with the member driving. The information provided includes relative rules of the road and an explanation of the danger areas of the lake. The patrolman also gives the member the information needed on weekends to help the member motor around the lake when yacht club races and ski club races are taking place.

The program was originally established by some of the members of the ski club and then tailored to be given by Lake Safety. This course is provided at no charge to members but only by appointment and in the member's boat.

For further information please contact the Lake Safety Office at (909) 337-8829.

FROM THE ARROWEAD LAKE ASSOCIATION  
PRESIDENT

By: Jack Cooperman

It is my pleasure to write this as we approach the end of a wonderful 2008 summer season. This year, the centennial of the Tower, has been one the busiest events in my recollection. Member use of the Lake and the ALA facilities has been great. I have received numerous member comments and compliments on the upgrades and improvements that have occurred at these facilities.

Some of our larger projects have included:

The Burnt Mill Beach Club building has been repaired, repainted, and re-landscaped. A kitchen remodel including new appliances is in progress.

The Demonstration Garden at Tavern Bay Beach Club is established and expanding. The garden highlights native and other dry-habitat plants for planting in our area. The garden is open to the public and has attracted much interest from residents across the mountain. For more information or group tours please contact Laura Dyberg at the ALA office.

Several access easements have been replaced. New construction includes less noticeable and more natural looking stairs and walkways. Trail maintenance and improvement continues to be a high priority.

Over 20 acres of forested ALA property has been thinned and pruned for fire safety and to create a healthier forest. This work was partially paid for by grant money or done by dedicated volunteers. Additional forty-plus acres will be thinned under a Forest Care grant before the end of the year.

We have purchased and are currently installing permanent property line marker stakes where surveys have delineated ALA and adjacent homeowner property lines. New access easement markers with mileage have been ordered and are currently being installed.

We have adopted a more extensive list of plant material that may be considered for planting by homeowners on ALA property. The listed plants are all native and/or drought tolerant and can be established without regular irrigation. This allows homeowners to adhere to Lake Arrowhead Community Services District's ordinance No. 69 which specifically prohibits irrigation outside the boundaries of the property owner's parcel; no watering of ALA property or other adjacent property.

The Association continues to maintain and increase its presence and contributions to the community. I personally attend the monthly meetings of the Rim Communities Resource Network Committee; a group of leaders from many community organizations that meet to share ideas, requests, and resources.

In addition:

We continue to grow native trees and make them available to ALA members and other local residents. Year to date, we have hosted or participated in three forest festival events where native trees and forest management education was distributed to the public. We have arranged for over 2500 native seedlings to find “homes” in our local mountains, and there may be more in the fall.

ALA has donated several hundred trees to victims of last year’s wildfires. The victims were also offered a free beach club membership this year.

We have expanded the availability of our beach club facilities, at no charge, to various non-profit organizations, some examples:

Burnt Mill was opened twice to Operation Provider and Rebuilding Mountain Hearts & Lives for clothing distribution to fire victims and needy families.

Grass Valley Park was opened to the American Red Cross at the time of the fires.

Tavern Bay Beach Club was used by the Arrowhead Arts Association for their Thursday Night Music Festival for the first time this year.

And, as in previous years, Tavern Bay was used by the Lake Arrowhead Rotary Club for their “Art & Wine Festival” in June.

ALA General Manager, John Rutledge, and I have met with our counterparts at LACSD to further the progress toward our mutual goals.

We have also met with representatives from the Lake Arrowhead Country Club to reaffirm our mutual commitment to maintain the quality and viability of Grass Valley Lake.

All of these accomplishments, and many more, would not be possible without the leadership and effort of the ALA staff on all levels, and the volunteers who give countless hours of their time in meetings and in the field. Board and committee meetings are open to all members; if you are interested in volunteering, please contact me at [JCooperman@ala-ca.org](mailto:JCooperman@ala-ca.org).

I also want to thank the ALA members, individuals, and organizations that helped defray the cost of the July 4<sup>th</sup> Fireworks Spectacular (and spectacular it was!). It is always a favorite event and we had a huge crowd this year. A fly over by the United States Air Force was arranged by ALA staff for the first time this year.

Lake Arrowhead is truly an amazing community of dedicated individuals. To all these people I offer my appreciation and thanks for your selfless dedication.

FROM THE ARROWEAD LAKE ASSOCIATION  
VICE PRESIDENT  
By: Scott L. Rindenow

Summer is in full swing, and Lake Arrowhead is looking as beautiful as ever! Thanks to a very supportive Membership, and the ALA Staff that has been working hard in the background to keep Lake Arrowhead the gem that it is, we have been able to enjoy all aspects of our pristine Lake. Whether you are walking the trails, boating, fishing, swimming or just enjoying the beautiful views, remember, that it is our Lake, and our responsibility to respect our environment.

I strongly believe that everyone who owns property in the Arrowhead Woods, and enjoys the benefits of the Lake and its properties, along with the increased residential property values it provides, should contribute through membership, to support and maintain the Arrowhead Lake Association, and our Lake. I ask you to talk to your neighbors who may not yet be members of the Association, and encourage them to join us and help support ALA operate, maintain and improve beautiful Lake Arrowhead. A General Membership of \$60 a year is the best investment a homeowner could possibly make.

I hope you all enjoyed the July 4th Arrowhead Lake Association Fireworks Spectacular! Thanks to our generous Membership, we once again put on a Fireworks show to remember. Tremendous thanks are due to our Staff who orchestrated the event, insuring safety, and a great time for all who attended.

Election time is here at the Arrowhead Lake Association. Just a short reminder to support your Board of Directors, and remember to exercise your right to vote.

As Chair of the Shoreline Improvements Committee, it is my job along with the Committee, to review many of ALA projects and Member projects that are on ALA property. As a reminder, it is important to understand that the property surrounding the Lake is owned and maintained by the ALA. Any Member wishing to make improvements or modifications of any kind, must first obtain a Permit from the ALA before any work can be started. If you have any questions about our policy and guidelines, please contact the ALA office at 909 337.2595, and get a copy of the current ALA Regulations for Member Improvements.

As Chair of the Lake Activities and Safety Committee, the Committee and I oversee activities throughout the boating season on Lake Arrowhead and administer Member violations. Our goal as a Committee is to help make your time on, or around the Lake a memorable, safe and an enjoyable experience. Boating, swimming, kayaking or walking our wonderful trails, are all part of our mountain life. Let's all make safety a priority. If you have any suggestions for new activities or events on the Lake, or wish to discuss a safety issue, please feel free to contact me. We have numbering all the buoys this year, giving all Lake users a more efficient way to keep track of their location on the Lake, and in case of emergency, have a more precise way to tell the ALA office or Lake Safety personnel where there might be help needed. The ALA along with the Lake Safety Patrol,

attempt to educate as many people as we can, to make it safer for everyone who is out enjoying the Lake. If you have any questions regarding the Lake rules, or wish to report an unsafe condition on the Lake, contact the Lake Safety Patrol, or the ALA office at 909 337.2595.

As always, I am a strong believer in open communications with our community and all ALA members. Feel free to contact me through the ALA office, or by e-mail at [SRindenow@ala-ca.org](mailto:SRindenow@ala-ca.org). As your Director, I want to do everything possible to answer your questions, take your comments or suggestions, or help resolve your issues as they come up.

Remember, it is “Our Lake.” Let’s keep it a happy, healthy, safe and enjoyable 2008!

FROM THE ARROWEAD LAKE ASSOCIATION  
GRASS VALLEY DISTRICT DIRECTOR  
By: Walt Sweet

Greeting Members,

It has been some time since I last wrote for the Update. I know you get a lot of mail so thank you for taking the time to read the Update. It has become a wonderful resource for information about ALA, the lake and community.

As I close in on the end of my second term with the ALA Board of Directors and over six years of service I would like to encourage members to get involved with your ALA. It is a good way to contribute to the community, learn about the lake and use your knowledge to guide into the future the cornerstone of Lake Arrowhead.

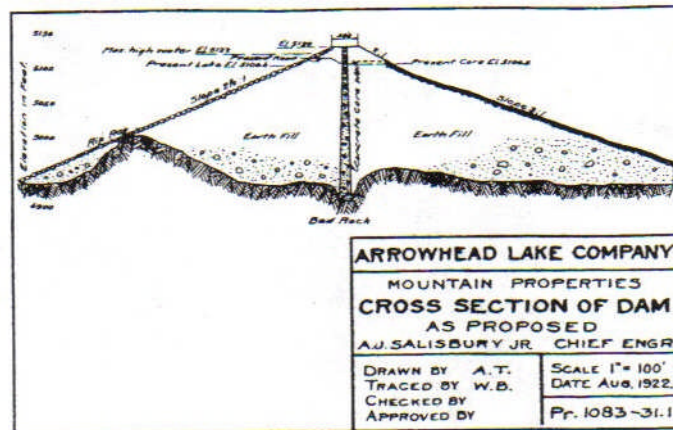
The ways you can get involved: Your ALA will have three director seats open for election this coming October. This is a way to participate at a significant level. Over the past years there have been great strides in building the ALA organization and the Board of Directors. I believe the ALA has grown as an organization and you would find it to be a rewarding commitment. Your involvement at this time can continue the progress we have made. My goal in applying for the Board was to give back to the community and grow personally. Being on the Board has allowed me to do both. The personal growth from working with our staff, members and other Board members has been a great experience. Another way to participate is to join an ALA committee that reports to the Board. This is a good way to learn about the organization and to contribute without becoming a Board member. Finally you can simply attend one of the Board or Committee meetings. You can contact the office or see the ALA website for times. Here you can meet the Board members and other Association members to learn about the latest actions and plans. There is a lot going on and you can have a chance to give your input and ideas.

Like many experiences we don't realize all that has been accomplished. As I look back I recognize the strides we have made creating a more modern and efficient organization that serves the members and works in cooperation with other community organizations. From the beginning of the ALA in 1972 it has relied on the contribution of time and commitment of concerned members to make the organization work for everyone. Maybe it is your turn?

If you are interested in becoming a Board member or participating in the ALA I would be happy to answer any questions. You can contact me via the ALA website. Have a great summer season.

# What Is It?

By: Ralph Wagner



This drawing prepared by the Arrowhead Lake Company in August 1922, shows the cross-section of the original Lake Arrowhead dam that was never entirely completed. Given what has happened around the lake since that time, the failure to complete the dam may have been a blessing in many ways.

When the Lake Arrowhead project was originally conceived in 1895, the initial plans called for construction of an earth and rock fill dam to be finished in 1907. At the time, it would have been the highest dam with that type of construction in the country.

Soon after the earthwork was started, it was discovered there was not enough sound, hard rock available near the dam site to incorporate rock in the fill of the dam embankment. The method of embankment construction was then changed to that of hydraulic earth fill. All earthen materials were obtained locally, then sluiced and puddled into place for compaction. Because of the inadequate compactive effort, the original Lake Arrowhead dam was declared unsafe in 1974 following a major seismic event which led to construction of the present earth-fill dam downstream.

Originally, the top of the dam was to be at 5137 ft. elevation with the top of an interior concrete core wall at 5122 ft. The concrete core wall was 20 feet thick at the base, tapering to 3 feet thick at the top. The plan was to create a reservoir of 61,000 acre-feet (19.9 billion gallons) with a water surface of 883 acres.

Under an earlier perfected appropriate water right, it was not required to have a permit or license for construction of the project. It wasn't until 1914 that the state adopted a permit system for such water-diversion projects, but the Lake Arrowhead project was already underway.

The maximum water surface elevation was apparently intended to be at 5122 ft., the top of the interior concrete core wall. It is a mystery how the maximum water surface

elevation was to be controlled, because there was no overflow spillway incorporated in the original design plans.

On the other hand, the project was originally intended to capture mountain storm water from a very large area, stretching from Holcomb Valley to Grass Valley and convey it to the San Bernardino Valley through a series of tunnels for irrigation of crops, primarily citrus. As an irrigation project, it could have been operated to obviate the need for an overflow spillway. In fact, that was precisely the reason the outlet tower was constructed with valved outlets every 20 feet. Water levels would have fluctuated widely, being lowered at the end of tan irrigation season to leave room for storage of storm water inflows during winter months.

During construction, in the early 1900s, cracking problems with the concrete core wall were discovered, stopping the wall at 5092 ft. elevation. The top of the concrete core wall was at this elevation as late as January 5, 1912. With the top of the core wall at elevation 5092, water could probably have been impounded to 5100 ft. The outlet tower was in place to control water surface elevations and let water out, at least to Willow Creek and thence Deep Creek and the Mojave River.

The project was still under construction and another drawing dated May 1919, showed how the upper part of the core wall was to be constructed and raised to elevation 5132 from elevation 5092. Construction continued and by August, 1922, the top of the concrete core wall was at elevation 5106.5, only two-tenths of a foot lower than the crest of the present-day spillway, which was re-configured and reconstructed in 1969.

The original 'spillway' was also constructed in 1922, as part of the construction of the first timber. The spillway was immediately under the vehicular bridge over Willow Creek at Tavern Bay, the same location as the as the present-day bridge. The 'spillway' had a crest elevation of 5106 (ALA datum) as show on Arrowhead Lake Company's Spillway Bridge drawing dated January 1922. The crest of the 'spillway' was either of earthen or hard rock material, not concrete.

According to an Arrowhead Lake Company Spillway Bridge drawing dated March 28, 1937, *both* the bridge and spillway were reconstructed at that time. The 1922 timber bridge was removed and replaced with a new bridge, in the same location, with rock and concrete buttresses, steel I-beam girders and wood decking. This essentially is the same bridge which exists today, 70 years later.

Now, let's get back to the August 1922 drawing which shows the owner's intent to raise the core wall to elevation 5132 with a maximum high water elevation of 5122 ft. These two elevations define the Reserve Strip, which was supposed to be a strip of land 10 feet height, entirely around the lake, reserved for park and recreational purposes, and also set aside for flooding behind a dam which was *never entirely completed*.

The 1922 enlargement did not raise the rest of the dam to elevation 5132, but instead stopped at about 5116, where it is now. I doubt the core wall was raised at all, remaining at 5106.5.

In 1922, the possibility of using Lake Arrowhead as a project for irrigation water supply or for power generation had long passed. The focus became one of developing the area for resort and recreational purposes. That is why the dam was never raised to elevation 5132, with a top width of only 40 feet. Even though the lake could not hold as much water (15.5 billion gallons versus 19.9 billion gallons), it was more important for the land owner to be able to develop additional land around the shore line. Also, it would not have been possible to put a state highway across the dam within the top 40 feet of width.

*[Ralph Wagner is a civil engineer who specializes in water. He served as the first ALA president from 1975 to 1978 and is a past Lake Arrowhead Community Services District board member.]*



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