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**VIA EMAIL AND FIRST-CLASS MAIL**

To Whom It May Concern:

This petition seeks to address a growing safety issue which has led the residents along the southern shoreline of Lake Bomoseen, known as Indian Point, to seek help from the State of Vermont. Each year that passes, the need for urgent action becomes more critical.

It is our hope the Agency of Natural Resources can provide this much needed assistance in finding a way to ensure safety in an area of Lake Bomoseen where its unique features have attracted many boaters over the summer months thereby creating a quasi-beach environment.

Respectfully submitted,



Gilbert Nadeau



Karen Godnick Barber

Representing the Residents along Indian Point

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## I. GENERAL INFORMATION REGARDING PETITION

**PETITIONER NAME:** Gilbert Nadeau *et. al.* constituting homeowners with properties located along the southern end of Lake Bomoseen, known as Indian Point.

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**PETITIONER PREPARER NAME:** Gilbert Nadeau and Karen Godnick Barber

**WATERBODY NAME:** Lake Bomoseen

**PORTION OF WATERBODY FOR PETITION:** An area along the southern shore of Lake Bomoseen, known as Indian Point, stretching from the channel located on the western side to the eastern end of the southern shoreline and encompassing an area of 200 feet from shore. There are approximately 16 lots involved. See EXHIBIT F for sketch of Indian Point area of Lake Bomoseen.

**PETITION TYPE:** Establishment of a new lake-specific rule for a section of Lake Bomoseen involving an area within 200 feet of the shoreline now available to boaters to establish a safety zone for swimmers and small watercraft such as paddle boats. This petition is filed in accordance with the statutory authority 10 V.S.A. § 1424.

### **PROPOSED USE OF WATER RULE AFFECTING A CERTAIN SPECIFIC AREA OF LAKE BOMOSEEN:**

**RULE:** Motorized Vessels are prohibited from anchoring within 200 feet of the shoreline at the southern end of Lake Bomoseen known as Indian Point which runs from the eastern end for approximately 1,500 feet to the channel located at the western end. This rule applies for the months of May through September. This rule is intended to provide a safety zone marked by buoys placed two hundred feet from the shoreline and some 30-foot apart along the length of Indian Point. Local property owners along Indian Point and other rights-of-way holders are exempt from this Rule.

The proposed rule is very limited in scope, both in the area it covers and the months of the year it is applicable. It is needed because of the unique nature of Indian Point's shallow and sandy bottom, the only such area in Lake Bomoseen, that attracts up to well over a hundred boaters for most of the day on weekends, and holidays, and other warm days during the week.

**WATER BODY USE PROPOSED RULE:** Currently boaters have unrestricted access to the shoreline. However, the area of Lake Bomoseen known as Indian Point has one of the only sandy, shallow bottoms in the lake, causing it to become known locally and regionally as a swimming area.

While the residents of Indian Point received permission from the State in 2009 to put milk jugs out to attempt to create a safer swimming environment, boaters do not always respect our attempt and safety has become more and more of an issue for those attempting to use the area to swim or for small watercraft.

*Note: the proposed rule applies only to anchored boats and does not restrict occupants of these anchored boats from swimming inside the buoys.*

**SIZE OF WATER AREA IMPACTED BY THE PROPOSED RULE:** The length of the Indian Point area affected by the proposed rule runs about 1,500 feet from the eastern end of the shoreline to the channel opening on the western end of the shoreline. The depth of the water in the sand bar runs around 6-7+ feet. The 200-foot area from shoreline has a depth of about a foot rising closer to about 4-5 feet out to the 200-foot mark. See EXHIBIT F for the Indian Point area which would be impacted by the proposed rule showing various measurements involved.

**PURPOSE AND NEED FOR RULE:-I.E., WHY IS THE RULE WARRANTED? :**

For the safety of swimmers and users of small watercraft (hereafter when mentioning “small watercraft” in this petition it includes paddle boats, canoes, paddle boards and kayaks). (See the detailed explanation in SECTION II). The proposed rule is needed to address conflicting uses between boating and swimming/non-motorized craft. The change is intended to apply only to boaters who are not residents of Indian Point. Residents with boats anchor their boat on hoists close to the shoreline and do not interfere with the “Safety Zone.” Also, when leaving the shoreline residents exit safely to navigate in areas beyond 200-feet of shore.

## II. REASON FOR ESTABLISHING USE-OF-WATER RULE

**Current Situation:** Indian Point, located at the southern end of the lake, has become a unique area very unlike that of the rest of Lake Bomoseen where residents own property along shorelines. This area was dredged many years ago allowing it to become a sandbar stretching out to a point some 500-plus feet beyond the shore. This has attracted boaters to anchor along this shoreline for hours, often staying from morning to evening. It is also important to note that many of the boaters drink all day long and are thus quite intoxicated by the afternoon and evening, making for an even more dangerous situation. Non-residents visiting the lake for the first time are often directed to this shoreline by some at launch areas and by word of mouth. The result is the anchoring of boats that can range from a few on some days to as many as 70-100 boats depending on weather, days of the week, or holidays. See EXHIBIT A showing examples of boats anchoring along the Indian Point shoreline.

The Agency of Natural Resources has permitted the shoreline residents to place buoys 200 feet from shore coinciding with the State's reference to a "Safety Zone" provided such buoys are placed 30-feet apart. This decision was consistent with the need to not impede navigation. See EXHIBIT B attached.

The placement of buoys was done to appeal to boaters to keep the boats anchored beyond the buoy demarcation for safety of swimmers and others. The buoys are not intended to restrict occupants of these boats from swimming inside the buoys. Instead, they are intended to provide safety for swimmers and those using small watercrafts both from shore and from the anchored boats. Often the area is used as intended, with people anchoring their boat and coming past the buoys to swim, especially those with children. There are also lots of grandchildren of those owning houses along Indian Point who swim in the waters.

However, in the last few years, we have seen an uptick of those refusing to respect the buoy line and have had close calls safety-wise. It is important to note that children often swim underwater – looking to get things off the bottom of the lake as they learn to swim and play. We also have several individuals who like to swim laps. All these people are not easy to see. In addition, these children/people believe they are safe within the buoys - as that is what they should believe within a buoyed swim area - and thus are not often paying attention. Mix that with drunk boaters refusing to respect the buoy line because "no one can tell them what to do" (the phrase we often hear), and it is a recipe for disaster. It is unfortunately just a matter of time before someone gets seriously injured or killed.

In essence we find a situation wherein the uses of public waters are being impeded/compromised by other uses. Boats anchored in this area serve to prevent/impede navigation, unrestricted swimming, other recreational activities because boaters who anchor their boats close to shore impinge on those engaged in these various activities.

**Impact on Others:** The proposed rule would not adversely impact others accessing Indian Point.

- (1) Boaters wishing to anchor their boats at Indian Point will have several hundred feet of space beyond the 200-foot safety zone to do so.
- (2) Swimmers, those engaged in recreational activities and users of non-motorized watercraft will be able to freely enjoy a space now compromised by the interference of anchored boats close to shore.
- (3) Anglers as a practical matter do not use Indian Point for obvious reasons when confronted by so many boats anchored at Indian Point. At certain times when boaters or other users of the shoreline waters are not present, perhaps in early mornings, they may come somewhat closer to shore. But as a practical matter most anglers tend to seek calmer waters wherever possible where fish would not be shied away by human activities.
- (4) Homeowners will benefit as well as non-Indian Point residents allowing more access to a zone which is safer for themselves and grandchildren in particular.
- (5) The Town of Castleton has not been involved with Indian Point activities on the Lake but to the extent of trespassers on land, this proposed rule would not affect their oversight.
- (6) The State marine patrols would benefit because they would have better control allowing them to enforce the safety zone authorized by the proposed rule.

In summary the proposed rule creates a win-win situation such that safety and free use of an area at Indian Point would now exist while not adversely impacting boaters who wish to anchor at Indian Point. Also, bear in mind the proposed rule would only apply seasonally during the months of May through September. Finally, the proposed rule provides the least restrictive application in the use of the Indian point area. It provides access to all who wish to enjoy this portion of Lake Bomoseen without imposing an undue burden on their access and enjoyment of the waters at Indian Point.

**Need for Establishment of Rule:** Currently boaters have unrestricted access to the shoreline allowing, under current uses of waters regulations, boaters to anchor their boats as close to shore as they wish. Current regulations only govern the speed of boats passing along the shoreline within 200-feet. Our request is to change the rules as it specifically applies to Indian Point to require boaters who do not reside at Indian Point to anchor their boats outside of 200-feet from the shoreline provided by the demarcation of the buoys. The change is intended to promote a safety zone close to the shoreline for both residents and occupants of anchored boats who use the waters inside the buoys.

The reasons for this request are as follows:

- (1) For all the reasons listed above detailing the current situation and how dangerous it is.
- (2) Creating a safety zone would NOT impede boaters - the area outside the proposed 200-ft safety zone is quite large and thus boaters can move freely. There is also unimpeded access to the canal under this proposal.
- (3) Creating a safety zone would not impact the ability of boaters to walk into the swim area. As noted above, the sandy area stretches 400-500 feet past shore and is not deep well past the 200-ft line.
- (4) This restriction would be akin to the same rationale governing the restriction of boaters navigating within the 200-foot "Safety Zone" to maintain a 5-mph speed limit- that is, to protect swimmers and other users near shore from injury or death.
- (5) Allowing boaters unrestricted anchoring within 200-feet of the shore is tantamount to violating the State's interest in preventing impediment to navigation. Just as the ANR sought to avoid any impediment to navigation by requiring the 30-foot separation in the placement of buoys, the anchoring of so many boats inside of the 200-foot demarcation presents an impediment to navigation for small craft users including those inhabited by young children in paddle boats, canoes, paddle boards or kayaks. It also impedes the ability of those owning land along Indian Point to use their own boats, as they cannot get out of their dock safely if there are too many boaters lined up within the buoys.  
  
Young children are often restricted by parents to "hug" the shore for their own safety rather than venture too far from shore where fast boats roam. With boaters anchoring close to shore, now these young children are hampered from full use of the area within the safety zone.
- (6) The large number of boaters anchored at Indian Point on weekends and holidays often results in a reluctance of residents to allow young children to swim or use small watercraft. Some residents wish to water walk for exercise, but the existence of boaters close to shore sometimes discourage these exercise walks.
- (7) Just as in the case of attending a baseball game in which cars are directed to a parking area to avoid interference with the "field of play", so too this proposed rule would establish a "parking area" for boats outside the buoys so as to avoid any interference with the "field of play" within the 200-foot safety zone.

- (8) Upon receiving the approval to place buoys along Indian Point, residents assumed the State tacitly acknowledged the need to provide safety for swimmers. Given the current situation, more is needed by the State to assure this safety both for the residents of Indian Point and occupants of the boats. .
- (9) Conflicts between boaters refusing to respect the buoys and those on shore or swimmers are getting very tense. Twice this summer one homeowner has been threatened, with someone actually coming up to her dock to threaten her. And twice she has been blocked from being able to use her own boat by this angry person, who has told his friends to come and use their boats to block them in. People are scared and it is incumbent upon the State to intervene and protect not just boat users, but residents and swimmers as well. (See EXHIBIT C as an example of a recent email from a resident who received threats). ***Absent a use-of-water regulation, these occurrences can only become worse and more dangerous.***
- (10) The need for this rule is driven by the unique situation at Indian Point with its extensive sandbar that has led to a quasi-beach condition. It is now at the point where it begs for action by the ANR to apply some control over the situation before it descends into chaos and the purpose of the buoys to protect swimmers and users of small watercrafts becomes irrelevant and someone gets seriously injured or dies.

#### **Additional Considerations:**

*Why should Indian Point get special treatment when other parts of the Lake have boat crowding as well?*

Because there is no other area of Lake Bomoseen that experiences boaters anchoring in one spot close to shore standing in water for long periods of time engaging in various activities resulting in dangerous conditions for swimmers and small watercraft users. Occupants of boats in any such other areas do jump out to swim, but do not anchor/stand for hours - thus, and do not experience the same unique phenomenon as that of Indian Point. Also, other areas do not experience the same level of crowding of boats and people as does Indian Point (see Attachments A-5 and A-9 which shows the degree of crowding of boats and large number of people in the water unlike any other area of Lake Bomoseen).

*Won't this open the need for the State to regulate a the 200-foot anchoring restriction to apply completely around the whole lake?*

No. As explained, Indian Point is a unique situation unlike any other area of Lake Bomoseen given its shallow and sandy bottom.

*Why should Indian Point residents be exempt from motoring within the 200-foot safety zone when exiting Indian Point?*

Residents are not actually anchoring their boats but use boat hoists at the shoreline. To disallow their ability to exit does not make sense, nor does it run contrary to the purpose and need for regulating anchored boats to assure the safety of swimmers and small watercraft users.

**Conclusion:** The situation at Indian Point has unfortunately become untenable and we need the State to act to help protect its citizens. People are scared. People are being threatened. Children's lives are being put in danger by irresponsible boaters. Indian Point is a unique area that should be enjoyed by all. It is unfortunate that the actions of a few are ruining it for all, but that is the situation we find ourselves in. While we appreciate the right of people to freely use their boats, we firmly believe our proposal meets that need while at the same time creating a safe environment for all. We believe the state must prioritize safety. Therefore, we respectfully ask the State for help in protecting Indian Point as a resource for all.

**Enforcement Consideration:** If the proposed rule is enacted, the next steps would be to consider how best to proceed. Currently the residents have purchased and now use yellow buoys to identify the 200-foot safety zone. Residents of Indian Point are prepared to work with the State authorities to work on implementation, giving consideration to such matters as signage, residential boat identification and other matters of importance to the State in this regard. The enactment of the proposed rule will help State Patrol personnel to better enforce the buoy line.

**Support for the Proposed Use-of-Water Rule:** The Lake Bomoseen Association Board did not put our proposal to a vote at their annual meeting held in August since the petition was not fully formulated at that point. Thus, the Board, aware that there would be time for public comment agreed to allow its members to do so at any such hearing.

The residents along Indian Point support our efforts and have indicated their support as evidenced by attached signed statements (See Attachments E)



## **EXHIBIT A**

The following pictures are examples of the large number of boats congregating along the shoreline. These pictures show how crowding within the 200-foot “Safety Zone” set out by the State to protect swimmers from boats speeding close to shore. Many boaters respect the buoys and understand their purpose, but some do not. The more these several boaters encroach within the buoys, the more likely this problem will grow to the point the buoys no longer serve their purpose to create a safety area for swimmers, especially very young children to devastating consequences.

### **Exhibit A-1**



**Exhibit A-2**



### Exhibit A-3



An example of boats anchored close to shore. Please note that several boats, which appear to be “rafting”, have anchored inside of the bottle line. These boaters are in obvious disregard of the possibility (as suggested by the bottle line) that such an area may have swimmers, children and others present. The milk bottles are now replaced by yellow buoys.

**Exhibit A-4**



### Exhibit A-5

This photo is from July 4, 2020. As you can see, the boats line up in mass and the first row completely disregarded the buoys. There is barely any room for lot owners to take their boats out as well as having any safe room for people to swim. Please note that yjrtr is little room between the line of boats and the lot owner's dock on the left side of the photo. Having a swimming zone would allow everyone to safely anchor their boats while at the same time assuring the safety of swimmers and small watercraft and assure lot owners are not impeded from using their boats.



## EXHIBIT A-6

This photo is from July 24, 2021. You can see several boats on the right well past the buoys, completely blocking in the lot owner's boats as well as essentially preventing any swimming. While it is hard to see, the boats essentially formed a solid line from the buoys to the shore, preventing any swimmers or small watercrafts to proceed, as well as serving to block in and intimidate lot owners. Exhibit A-7 shows this same picture from a different angle.



## EXHIBIT A-7

This picture was also taken on July 24, 2021. It shows the crowding and unsafe anchoring inside the buoy line from a different angle. The line of boats inside the buoys essentially formed a vertical line preventing access by swimmers and small watercraft. You can also see how close boats got to the shore, impeding the ability of lot owners to use their own boats.



## **EXHIBIT A-8**

This photo from summer 2020 shows how groups of swimmers congregate in the de-facto swimming area and how close boats anchor near them. Attempting to mix swimmers and boats in such close proximity is incredibly dangerous, and it is just a matter of time before it ends in tragedy. Especially when drivers of these boats have been outside in the hot sun all day, usually drinking several alcoholic beverages.





**EXHIBIT A-9**



## EXHIBIT B

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**Department of Environmental Conservation**  
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September 16, 2009

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RE: Milk Bottle Buoys Installed in Lake Bomoseen near Indian Point

Dear Gilbert Nadeau:

As you know I have been reviewing the issue of whether or not the buoys “unreasonably” impede navigation or boating, which is the criteria for exemption under 29 VSA Chapter 11. My impression based on a review of photographs of the buoys and talking with you is that they do unreasonably impede navigation and boating as they result in boating being restricted in the area between the buoys and shore. This is due in large part to the number of buoys and their spacing.

I have talked with the attorney for this Program about the navigation and safety issues and, more specifically, what spacing would not unreasonably impede navigation. Based upon our discussions we believe that if the buoys were placed no closer than 30 feet apart that navigation and boating would not be unreasonably impeded. If the buoys are still in the lake, their spacing must be adjusted to at least 30 feet apart within 15 days of the date of this letter. If buoys are placed in the lake again, next summer or thereafter the distance between buoys must be at least 30 feet.

There is also the separate issue of regulating surface uses, boating and swimming, which is not within my purview. I direct you to the Water Resources Panel of the Natural Resources Board regarding surface uses, 802-828-3309.

Please share this letter and information with your neighbors and other parties of interest. You or others may contact me at 802-241-3791 or the above address with any questions.

Sincerely,



Steven W. Hanna Shoreland Encroachment Program

## EXHIBIT C

The following emails from one of the neighbors along Indian Point provides the latest example of the harassment and disrespect shown by certain boaters. The following emails represent the initial email followed by additional emails from Lynne Portsmore in response to other neighbors who commented on her email.

Of particular note with respect to these incidents is the fact there are young children present who see the confrontation and also how they are prevented from playing safely in the water inside the buoys when boats are much too close, or they are literally boxed in.

**On Jul 5, 2021, at 2:01 PM, Lynne Portsmore <[lynneports@gmail.com](mailto:lynneports@gmail.com)> wrote**

Just wondering what to do here/ we have been threatened by a man named Matt Thom? He's angry people in kayaks tell him to stay outside the buoys/ and accuses me of being the one ( I don't kayak). He then proceeded to say he can drive his boat anywhere and he is going to encourage the boaters to come in as close as possible and he's got handouts he's giving out that say VT says they can do so. Also that our buoys are the wrong color.

And we've had two buoys taken/ or destroyed already.

**On Mon, Jul 5, 2021, at 4:46 PM Lynne Portsmore <[lynneports@gmail.com](mailto:lynneports@gmail.com)> wrote:**

The man who was so threatening also said he can have the buoys removed as they are the wrong color? He called in boat friends to specifically box us in.

I'm afraid to get that close to them after they threatened my husband- they are upset that I even look at them-especially when I'm down here alone. I have the registration # of one boat, name of guy who was threatening. I had grandchildren here in the water. They unequivocally will not respect the buoys.

**On Wednesday July 21, 2021 at 12:06 PM Lynne Portsmore <[lynneports@gmail.com](mailto:lynneports@gmail.com)> wrote:**

We are so very discouraged - while many boats respect the buoy line- in front of us and the vacant lot we often have 10-20 boats inside the line.

The threats are very upsetting and I cannot stay comfortably alone at the house with grandchildren. I think my husband is almost ready to give up sell. To be approached by one of these boaters and told they don't like us "looking" at them is just unbelievable. Are we supposed to stay in our house while they are there?? And a few years ago a few of the boaters also talked about having guns on board - in our earshot while in the water.

## Exhibit D

This picture shows the boat discussed in Exhibit C where a man threatened a lot owner and then blocked their boat in out of spite. As you can see, the man's boat (It's All About Me") is way past the buoys, even though the water is the same depth and there is tons of space outside the buoys. The boats are so close to shore they are impeding the lot owner's ability to use their boat and swim. It was also done in an extremely threatening manner and has scared not just the lot owner but all the other lot owners on Indian Point who fear something similar happening to them as well as feeling it is just a matter of time before the violence increases without the involvement of the State.





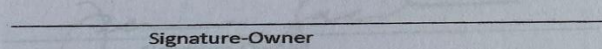
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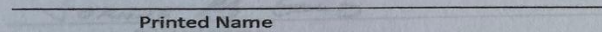
  
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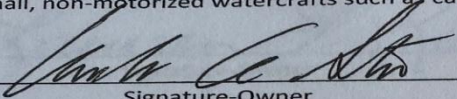
  
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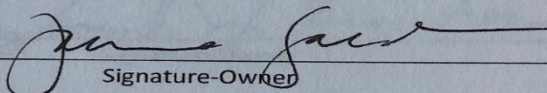
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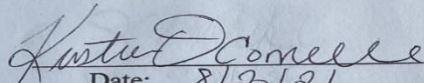
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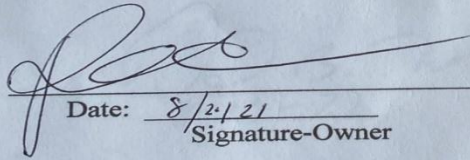
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Kirsten O'Connell  
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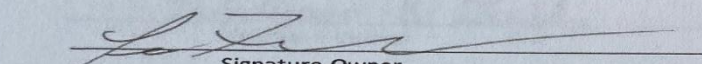
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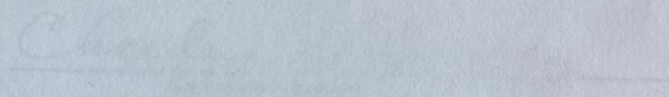
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Date: 8.18.21

Signature-Owner

BRIAN GODNICK

Printed Name

Cindy Godnick

Date: 8.18.21

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*Linda Remington*

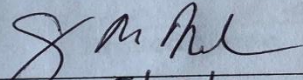
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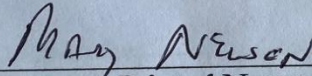
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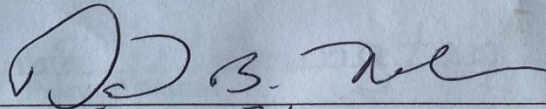
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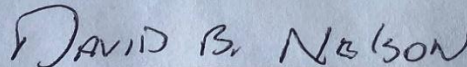
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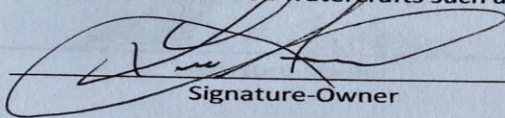
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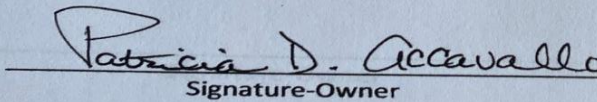
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Lee K. ACCAVALLIO  
Printed Name

  
Signature-Owner

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*Dennis M. Portsmouth* Date: 8/19/2021  
Signature-Owner

Dennis M. Portsmouth  
Printed Name

*Lynne F.P. Portsmouth* Date: 8/19/2021  
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Signature-Owner

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Printed Name

Matthew J. Kolb

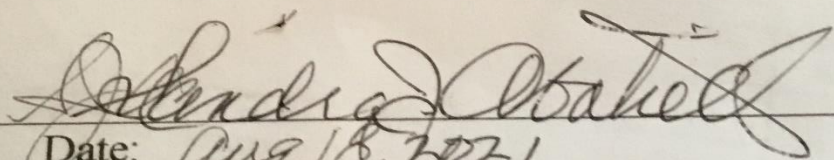
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Printed Name

**BILL**  
PARCEL ID 080215000. BILL DATE 07/28/2021 TAX YEAR Taxes (802) 775-1662  
MENDON, VT 05701 ROUTE 4  
This is the receive. P new owner

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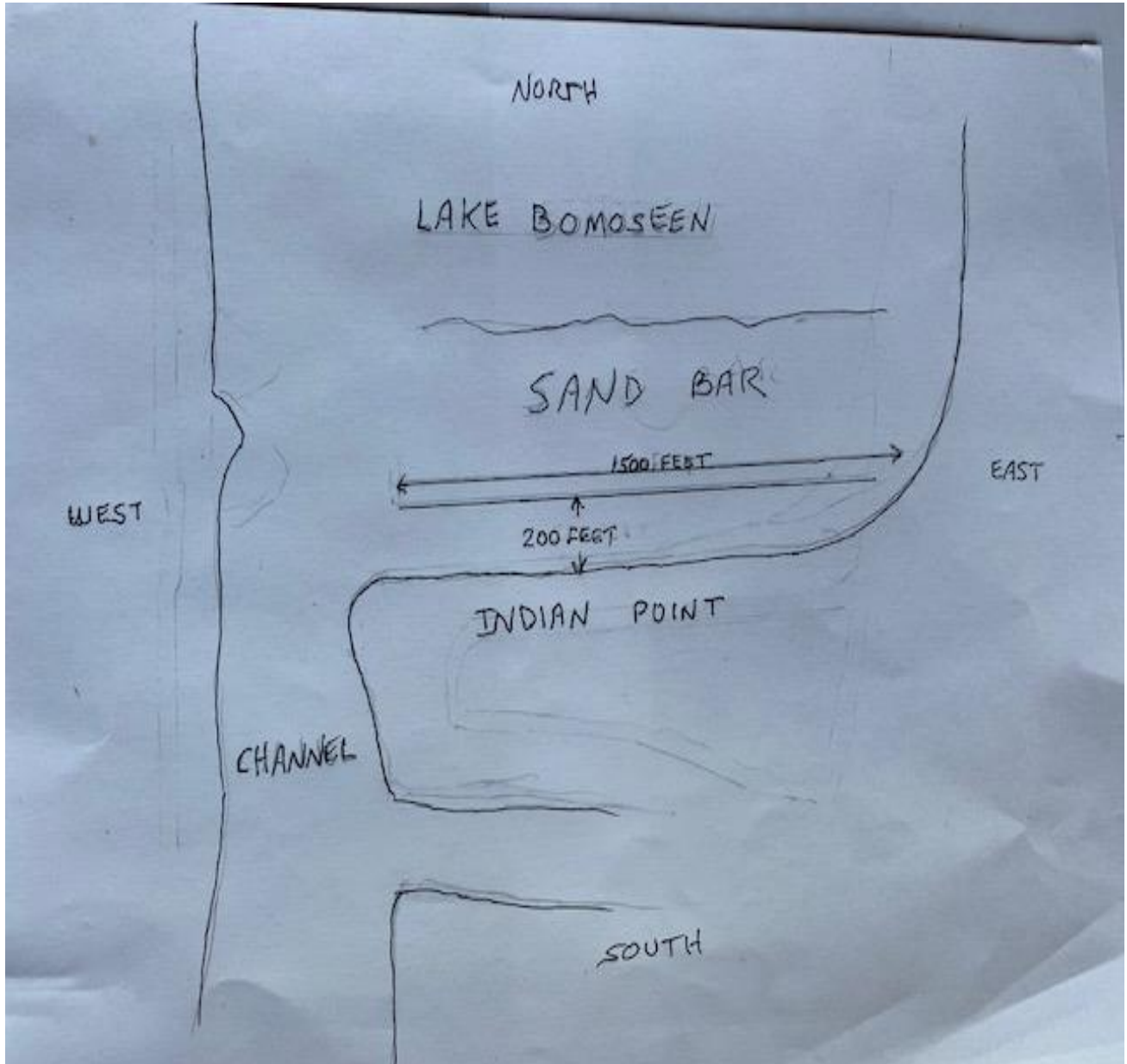
  
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JANDORA J. ABATIPELL  
Printed Name

EXHIBIT F  
SKETCH OF INDIAN POINT SECTION OF LAKE BOMOSEEN

Approximate western boundary of area 43.617986, -73.229194


Approximate eastern boundary of area 43.618709, -73.223454



# Lake Bomoseen, Castleton, VT 200ft No Mooring Zone



## Legend

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Map Created: 10/5/2021