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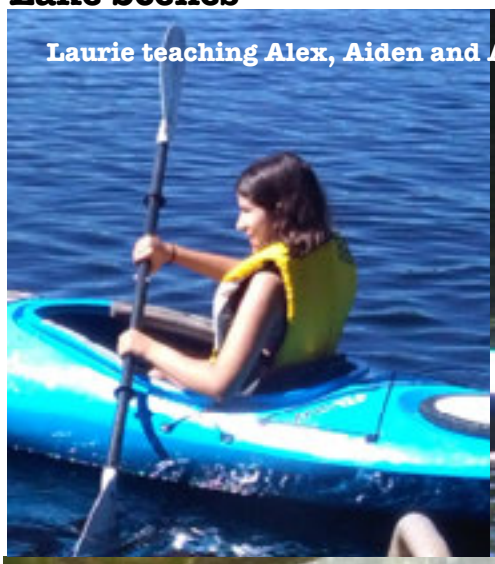
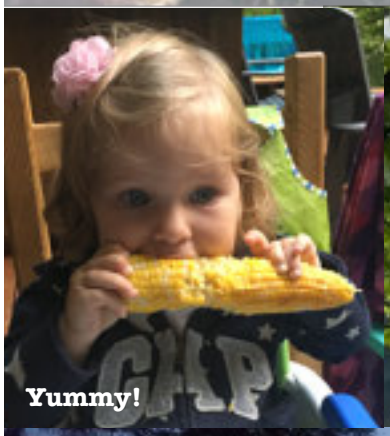


Laurie teaching Alex, Aiden and Alyssa how to kayak - Fun in the sun!

Elizabeth Nemeth

This is one of the loco Blue Herons on Dickey lake, a few have named him Frank and by how many fish I've seen this one eat (in a row around 20) I call him Frank the Tank. - Eric Bancroft



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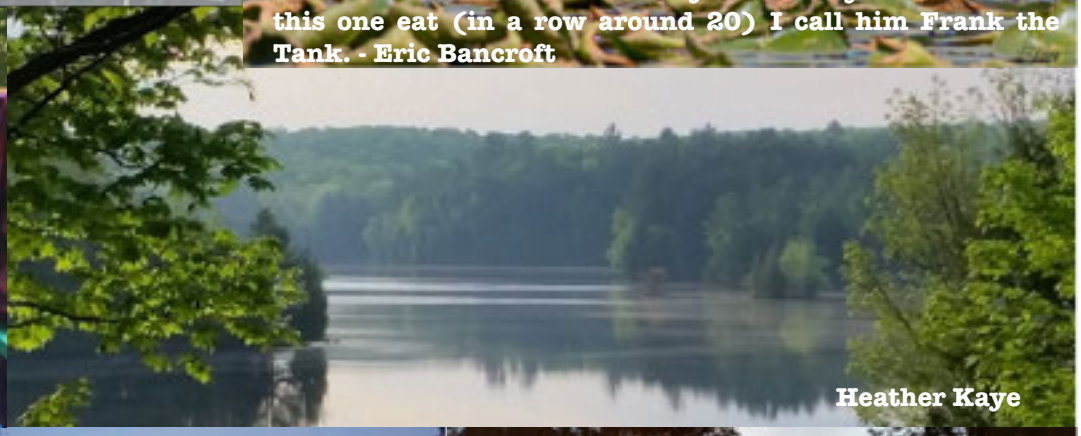

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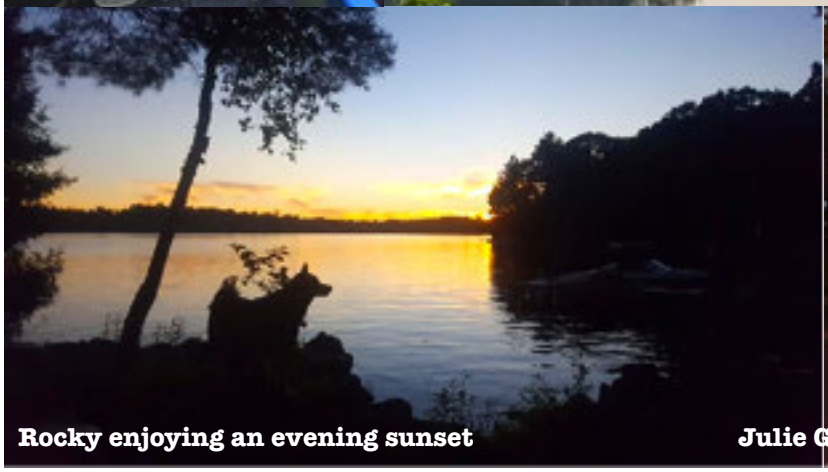

Rocky enjoying an evening sunset

Julie Glover

Fire Starter

President's Report

Greetings SRI members

The wonderful weather this summer was the perfect backdrop for many memorable events described in this issue of the Loon's Call. These mean so much to our community which rallies together to ensure everyone can enjoy the natural beauty of our lakes. In July we became aware of mining exploration activity in the area that has significant implications for the environment. Since water from the area being explored runs through Nicholson Creek which enters Dickey Lake, the potential effects of a mining operation are particularly significant for the quality of the water in the lakes we all enjoy for swimming, fishing, and boating, and from which many of us take our drinking water. And of course the effects on the wildlife could be quite serious. Most of you are probably aware of events that have been unfolding over the last few weeks, and you will find more information about the mining issue in the Loon's Call. Therefore, I will focus on how the SRI has been involved over the last few weeks and how we will continue to be involved.

Tim Matthewman, who was elected a Director of the SRI at the AGM on August 4, has agreed to provide leadership for the SRI on the mining issue. Tim will be the single point of contact for our organization. He is working with other SRI members to articulate the issues we want to raise with the Pancontinental Resources Corporation, to state our concerns, and to ask specific questions. Tim and the team are also working with the Steenburg Lake Cottagers Association and other communities that may be affected by the mining project. Tim will handle all of our communications with other organizations, speak on behalf of the SRI, and communicate with SRI members by email from the SRI email account. This will provide a clear focus for our efforts as an organization, and consistency in our messages. Thanks to Tim and others who have stepped forward to work together and with other communities to protect our interests.

Another issue of ongoing concern in our community is the increasing number of disturbances generated by commercial ventures operating in areas zoned for residential use. As you know, the legal power to deal with these issues lies with the municipality. This problem is not unique to our community, and as I have said in the past, other municipalities are trying to deal with it through a variety of procedures. The SRI has sent letters to the Council to ask for more diligent enforcement of bylaws in the community, and we have been told the municipality is working on it. I encourage all residents in our community to help by submitting written complaints to the township with details about disturbances. Often we see expressions of concern on social media, but the township reports that only one or two complaints were submitted. The township will not respond to complaints on social media.

Finally, I would like to comment on the issue of the headdress logo which the AGM in August voted to stop using. I know this is a sensitive issue for many of our members. Some ideas were expressed at the AGM on how members can become involved in providing ideas for a new logo, perhaps through a competition, and one of our members offered the professional services of his company to use the winning design to create a new logo for the SRI. I hope the community spirit which is evident in the events hosted by the SRI, in our protection of the environment which is so dear to us, and in the production of the Loon's Call will prevail, and help us to move forward as a vibrant community. With that hope I wish you all an enjoyable fall and winter.

Ron Murray, President, Shawano Ratepayers Incorporated

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Municipal Matters

Well the provincial election is over and now the municipal elections are in full swing. We are not sure what the new provincial government has in mind, as far as transfers and grants down to the municipalities. Time will tell.

New costs coming will be the policing and implementation of the new marijuana laws. There has not been any confirmation from any level of government as to what the municipal governments will receive as their share of the taxes from the sale of marijuana. There will be a cost for the local administration related to grow ops and retail outlets along with policing cost by the OPP. Hopefully our share of taxes offsets our increased costs.

As I said earlier the municipal elections are in full swing. We have 3 running for mayor, 2 for deputy mayor and 7 for councillor seats. Linda Bracken running for mayor and myself running for deputy mayor are the only people who have council experience.

Voting this year starts Oct 9 to Oct 22 and is by online and telephone only. You will receive a packet in the mail in late September with instructions and your unique pin number. This allows you to vote. You can also attend the municipal office and use their portal to vote. You will still need to bring your pin number.

If you have not received your packet by now you should call the municipality at 613-742-2629 ext 2221, 2222 or 2224. They will give you instructions on how you can vote. BUT you will have to attend the municipal office to obtain your pin number, after you have produced the required ID and signed a sworn affidavit.

This past summer was extremely hot and dry. Most of the summer was under a fire ban which included fire works. But after last winter no one seemed to mind. Again the summer was filled with great events sponsored by the SRI. The trash bash in early spring was a great success in cleaning up our roadsides after last winter. We even got a shower base out of the ditch.

Dickey Day was spectacular again! Great job by a lot of hard working volunteers, organized by Mike Noble. The perfect location generously provided by the Walton family again. The weather – Perfect!

The 5K and 1K race run by Laura Branson's family was well organized and again a great day. All though there were few participants, I heard the ones who where there are coming back for more next year.

The golf tournament was full again lots of fun and good food. The regatta was popular as always and well attended

We have little to complain about at Dickey Lake- a wonderful place to be!

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2018-12 Noise

That no person or corporation shall cause, permit or allow within the Corporation of the Municipality of Marmora and Lake, between the hours of 12:01 am and 6:00 am, any noise likely to disturb the inhabitants thereof.

2004-22 Pets at Large / 2011-41 Dog Licensing

Dogs must be kept on a leash. Property owners may call animal control at 1-888-663-4443 to address the problem of animals wandering on their property. Failure to control your pet can result in a fine of $100. Property owners, when taking their pets off their own property, must properly dispose of animal waste. Failure to do so may result in a fine of $100.

2001-28 / 2001-28A Garbage

Garbage must be properly tagged with a Township tag in order to be picked up on garbage collection day. The property owner must remove garbage without a tag as soon as possible. If the property owner does not remove the garbage then the Township will remove it and an additional charge will be added to the owner's tax bill.

2004-27 Discharge of a Firearm

It is prohibited to discharge a gun or any other firearm within the residential, urban or commercial area of Marmora and Lake.

Other Areas of Concern

Parked vehicles may not impede the normal flow of traffic – Derelict vehicles must be removed by the property owner – ATV's and Dirt Bikes may be used on roads. The speed limit is 30 km/hr. Drivers must wear a helmet, be licensed and insured.

There are a number of other by-laws in place which pertain to both seasonal and permanent residents. For a complete list of by-laws visit the website and scan through them. They are on the website for your information.

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Dickey Lake and PanCon/McBride Mining Development Project

As many of you know, Pancontinental Resources (PanCon) in conjunction with Hastings Resources, have been conducting a feasibility study in the area bounded by Steenburg Lake Road North, Old Hastings Road, Highway 62 and Highway 620. Known as the McBride Project, this project is to determine the feasibility of mining for nickel and cobalt (raw materials for batteries).

Your SRI Board has formed a working committee to determine our initial response to this project in preparation for PanCon's information meeting which was held on September 9th at the Limerick Community Hall. The working committee has also decided at this point to work in conjunction with the Limerick Area Conversation Coalition (LACC) to develop an action plan to determine the best way to highlight the dangers of this project and bring those dangers to the forefront for all the stakeholders involved; with the goal of stopping the feasibility study and ultimately the mine itself.

We prepared an initial document of concerns and questions to be presented at the September 9th meeting. You can find a copy of this document on our SRI Web-Site along with a press release from Mine Watch Canada.

The information meeting was held on September 9th and many SRI residents were in attendance. The SRI's concerns as outlined in our document were clearly and concisely presented at the meeting by Bill Rothwell (SRI Past President). The net result of the meeting and the presentations made by the many stakeholders present is that PanCon has decided to put the project on hold until an independent Environmental Assessment has been done by the Environmental Consultants PanCon has hired to review the project.

This in no way means the project has been terminated! We need to remain vigilant and continue to work toward our ultimate goal of project termination. We urge all residents to review the documents on our website, the PanContinental web-site and sign the MineWatch/LACC petition to terminate the project completely.

We need to remember that the area being proposed comprises the Philips Marsh which drains into Nicholson Creek, which drains into Dickey Lake. Dickey Lake drains into the Crowe Valley watershed which ultimately flows into the Trent River. As you can see, the impact of run-off and water usage by this project is far reaching.

Should you have any questions regarding the McBride Project you can contact myself or any SRI Board Member through the SRI Gmail Account - shawanori@gmail.com

Thank you,

Tim Matthewman SRI Board Member

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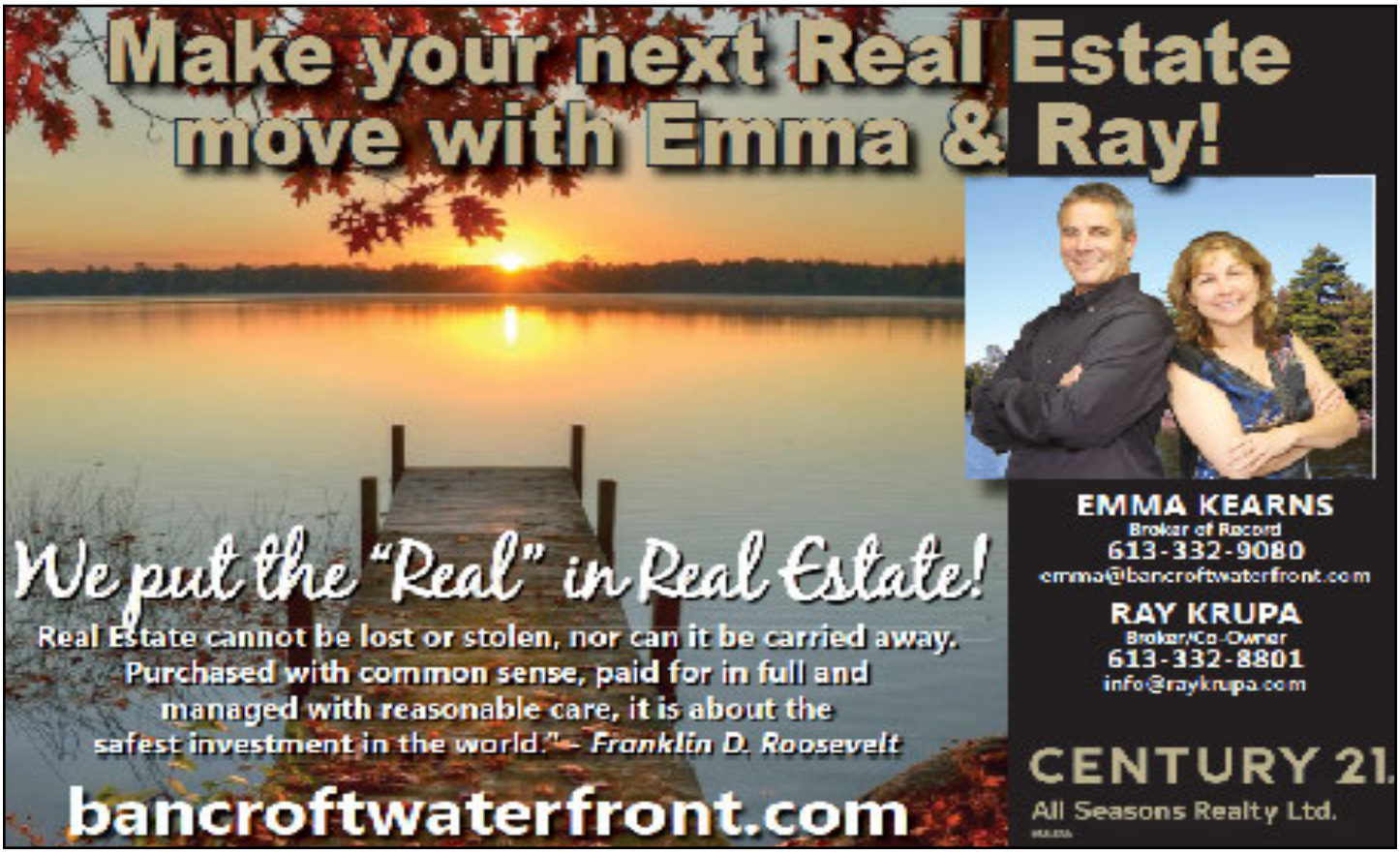

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Update on Septic Systems

by Terry Rees

FOCA Executive Director

On February 23rd, 2018, FOCA and the Ontario Onsite Wastewater Association (OOWA) submitted a Request for Review to the Environmental Commissioner of Ontario (ECO*), related to the ongoing management of residential onsite wastewater systems (septics, etc.).

OOWA's and FOCA's joint submission requested that the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing (MMAH) review the efficacy of the provisions in the Building Code that deal with maintenance and management of onsite sewage systems (Reg 332/12, Building Code, Division B, Part 8, Section 8.9 -Operation and Maintenance). In addition, the submission requested that the Ontario Ministry of Environment and Climate Change (MOECC) consider the need for new provisions and/or Regulation under the Ontario Water Resources Act to govern the operation and maintenance of onsite septic systems.

The review was prompted by concerns about the capacity and effectiveness of the MMAH in administering the operation and maintenance of onsite septic systems, to ensure ongoing functional and performance verification of all wastewater treatment systems.

While FOCA and OOWA believe that the Building Code is adequate to ensure the sound design, installation, and permitting of private site sewage systems, it is lacking in its ability to ensure the critical maintenance, ongoing management, and accurate record-keeping of these systems after their final inspection.

This gap presents concerns about the long-term ability of these systems to provide the required protections to public health and the environment, and is an often-cited concern of the FOCA membership.

Part of the request from FOCA/OOWA was for the consideration that another body take over the management of the maintenance and record keeping—possibly MOECC, in line with their responsibilities to do the same for larger (>10,000L/day) on-site systems.

The Outcome

The Ministries' mandated response period was 60 days. *To FOCA's great disappointment, and despite a compelling case laid out for a better maintenance regime for on-site sewage systems, both Ministries have stuck to the status quo.*

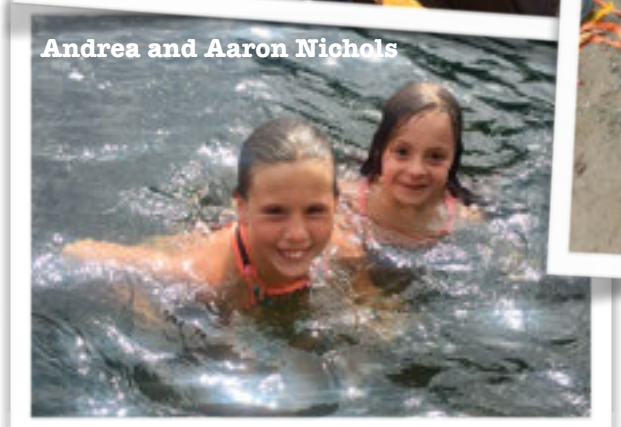
In the MOECC response, they countered that high priority risks from sewage were already being addressed through the Clean Water Act (which only considers municipal drinking water sources) and that, through the existing Building Code, local municipalities were empowered to undertake further measures. In reality, this happens unevenly, with poorly understood results.

The MMAH response referenced the fact that the OBC Part 8 had just recently (2016-17) been reviewed by a technical committee, and they reiterated that during this review they made a political decision NOT to mandate a tank pump out. They also took no interest in any related provisions such as requiring record-keeping or other maintenance obligations.

FOCA, and OOWA, will continue to press policy makers and to work with our local community partners to build a robust and long-term approach to ensuring these important systems continue to provide effective waste water treatment for the many Ontarians who rely on them to service their homes, and to protect our surface and ground waters, and our health.

Learn more about what YOU can do at your own property: https://foca.on.ca/septic-systems/.

Summer Fun!



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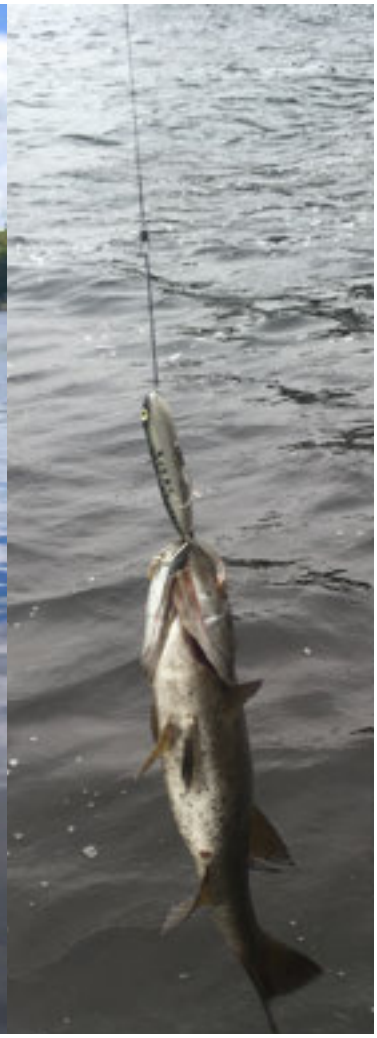
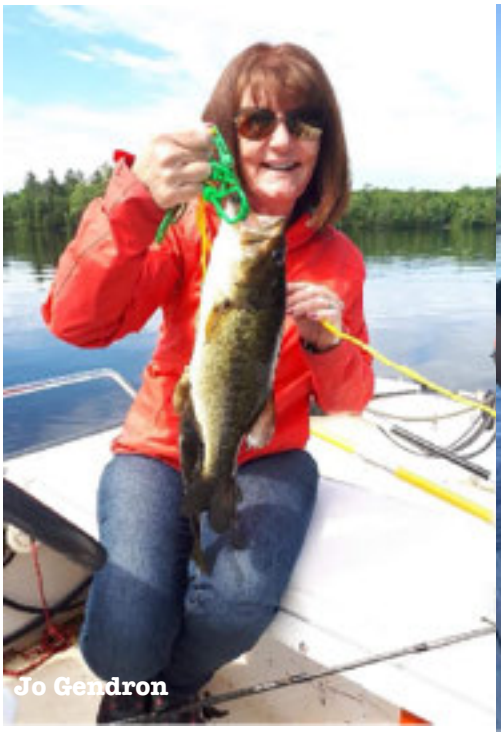
Fish On!



I was up this weekend and caught some massive bass (biggest I've seen). I caught this one Saturday which was my only fish from the two hours I fished (catch and release of course). This one was between 4 and 5 pounds and about 10-12 inches long. - Jack Warden



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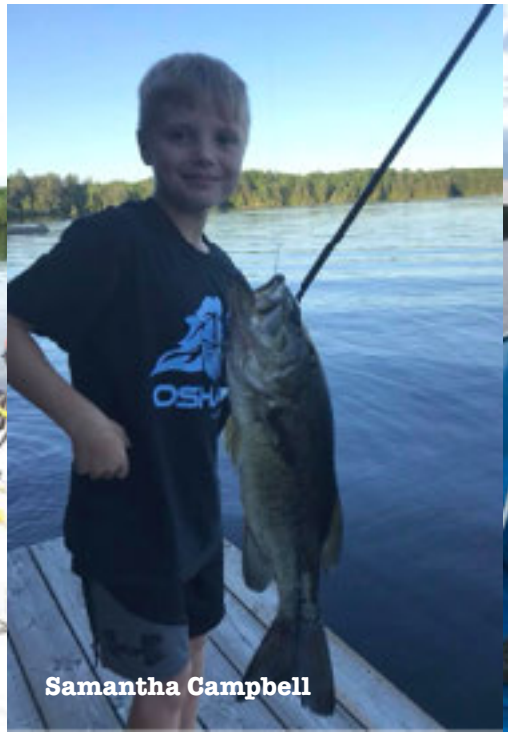

Samantha Campbell

Heather Wayte

Dickey Lake Central
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- **Apr 6 - Apr 27** — Marmora Area Canoe & Kayak Festival
- **Mar. 2** — N. Kawartha C.C. Trappers Carnival

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Dickey Lake Regatta 2018 No Gusts, No Glory!

For those of you who missed this year's regatta it was a grand event, which was held on Saturday, August 18th, under partially cloudy skies. The conditions however, were ideal for sailing with 14km winds out of the north, gusting to 22km. It was the 15th annual regatta on the lake and thanks to additional entrants the most successful! Eight beautiful sails (the most ever) danced and darted down Dickey Lake, in two different classes of vessels (mono & multi hull), with four in each division. Needless to say, with these blustery breezes, this was the fastest regatta ever on Dickey Lake.

In the mono hull division, Brian McNeil-Smith timed the start of the race perfectly in his Laser, getting off to a quick lead in his quest to be the first winner of both classes (last year he won in the multi hull division). Most of the other vessels were slow off the mark, devoid of strong air. But the winds on Dickey Lake are fickle, changing velocity and direction in an instant. After rounding the first marker in the lead and with the rest of the field closing quickly, Brian tried to accelerate in strong winds, which capsized his boat. His mast and sails were in the water before he knew it and all we could see of him was a hand, with a pair of glasses held above the half-submerged hull. There would be no history made this day! Nevertheless unperturbed, Brian righted his boat and completed the course. At that juncture, Rob Warden took command of the race, steaming his windsurfer up the lake to win the mono hull crown. Rounding out the field was Jack Warden in his Pico, Brian in his Laser and Michael Gertler in his Dingy. I really must pay tribute to both Rob and Michael for their tenacity and for sailing their windsurfer and dinghy respectively in such gusty conditions. But as they say in sports, no guts, no glory!

In the multi hull division, Danny Norton, competing solo, ran a masterful race from start to finish, by getting off to an early lead, making good course corrections at the second buoy and concluding with gusto, well ahead of the competition. Although the Curwood entry managed to catch strong winds down the middle of the lake on the first leg and beat Danny to the initial marker, they were no match for Danny's NACRA the rest of the way and finished a distant third. There were however, two surprises among the catamarans: the first was how well the Waltons (Scott and Orysia) competed (second place), given their slow start when they just couldn't find a puff of wind; and the second was how poorly the Gordon's boat performed (last place in the division, when they are often first). Some say it was because Dan reefed up his sails, while those in the know say he was distracted and befuddled by Judy Snider's string bikini, tantalizing tattoos and curvaceous figure.

No Gusts,

Naturally, there was good banter over liquid refreshments after the race. It's always a pleasure to recant timeworn stories and catch up with old friends. Later on, Danny Norton was presented with the coveted Herb Walton Sailing Award, his to display until next year, as the fastest

The participants (except for Michael Gertler)

The competing boats

sailboat on the lake. An item of note, was the fashion statement, set by Scott & Orysia by matching their apparel to their orange sail colours. Perhaps an idea for a new award next year "Best Attire".

We would like to thank all those who participated, Dan and Danny for their help in setting up the course, the Waltons for being an excellent rescue boat and of course the Gordons for the use of their beautiful beach!

No Glory!

The winners photo: left, Rob Warden (mono hull division); middle, Bruce Curwood (organizer); & right, Danny Norton (multi hull division)

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5K Fun Run

Congratulations runners! It was family fun and fitness at the 2nd annual Dickey Lake 5k fun run! We had great weather for the 2nd year in a row. We had a new course record set by a visitor to the lake. Huge shout out to our friends at Best Health Magazine, Nagi Raw Organic, North Face and the Barn Chefs for supplying such amazing prizes! And of course it is always fun to watch our little cottagers kick it into high gear for the 1k kids fun run. Please join us next year to run, jog, walk; dogs and strollers welcome!

Thank Laura Branson-Bourgeois for organizing the great event! Great photos taken by Sandy Watson. Check out http://dickeylake5kfunrun.weebly.com. The race has been held the Saturday after Dickey Day. See you in 2019!

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A single mine is the centre of a web of development that includes the construction of roads, power-generating facilities and transmission lines, impoundment areas, and dams. The energy used by the mining industry represents 7% of Ontario's industrial electrical power use. Cliffs' proposed ferrochrome production plant required for their proposed Ring of Fire development would be the single largest user of electricity in the province, equivalent to a city of 350,000 people. Mining can permanently change the character of the landscape in a number of ways, from strip- ping and flooding productive lands, to limiting opportunities to pursue other land-based activities.

The Impacts of Mining on Waters

Some of the worst environmental offenders from the mining industry in Canada have left water bodies so polluted that they are unfit for human use and cannot sustain healthy ecosystems. In British Columbia, the Mt. Washington Mine near Comox produced copper for only three years but since then, toxic copper leachate has been contaminating the headwaters of the Tsolum River for decades and ruined a multi-million dollar salmon fishery. As a result of local citizens' efforts, restoration activities, although very costly, have been able to bring back some of the salmon population. Some of the effects of mining on water are documented in the following sections.

The Impacts of Mining on Lands

Mining Waste

The actual footprint of many mine sites will continue to endure, even after reclamation efforts have been undertaken. An open pit mine site may be as large as 5,000 hectares; however the actual footprint of a mine, including areas impacted by exploration and de-watering, can be as much as 300,000 hectares or 600,000 soccer fields. Mining is one of the least efficient extractive industries in Canada. Of all of the material removed from the ground by a typical Canadian mine, 42% is immediately rejected as waste rock. Of the remaining 58% nearly all of it – 96% – is turned into slag and toxic tailings. Only 2% of what is removed from the ground can be converted into value.
All told, over the course of a given mine's life, it may produce hundreds of millions of tonnes of waste, much of which will remain hazardous in perpetuity due to the risk of acid mine drainage and heavy metal pollution.

Source: Mining in Ontario - A Deeper Look
www.ontarionature.org

2018 Shawano Golf Tournament

The weather certainly co-operated for our annual golf tournament. This year the sun shone on us all day at Marvel Rapids. We had 44 golfers and 12 additional guests for dinner at Joan McLean's. Thanks again Joan for providing us with a wonderful venue for dinner, prizes and of course, socializing. We were happy to see some new golfers this year and hope to see them back again.

This year we added a "senior's" category for longest drive which was won by Bev Anderson for the ladies and Byron Southern for the men. The youngster's category for longest drive was won by Melissa Holder for the ladies and Greg Walton for the guys. Closest to the pin was taken by Karen Tino and the men's was won by Fred Andrews. Lloyd Till won most honest golfer for moving the pin back for Fred on the 4th hole. Best dressed was a unanimous tie between; Kevin Stelling, Tom Stelling, Heather Wayte and LaVern Wayte who were overdressed in fake tuxedos, and the hula dancer group; Shannon McVittie Norton, Adam Norton, Frazer Norton and Kurtis Norton. This foursome also won second place after breaking a tie with Lorie and Greg Walton and Fred Daoust. The tournament was won with a score of -5 by Melinda and Fred Andrews and Dan and Patti Norton. Our kids are still checking the score card.

Thanks to everyone who helped out and especially Mary Anne Stelling for being our fantastic photographer and Fred Daoust for the assistance with updating the trophies

We are all booked for next year, so keep practicing and get those team uniforms ready!

Patti Norton

Winners! Dan Norton, Patti Norton, Melinda Andrews and Fred Andrews

One of the "best dressed" groups. Left to right: Frazer Norton, Adam Norton, Kurtis Norton, Shannon McVittie Norton

This is Most Honest golfer Lloyd Till in center, on the left is Shannon McVittie Norton and me (Patti Norton) on the right.

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Twenty-nine Summers

On an early fall Monday in 1988, I began my day, as always, in the Doctor's Lounge at the hospital adjacent to my office. At 7:00 a.m., just a handful of the usual suspects were in attendance, surgeons prepping for complex operative procedures, obstetricians awaiting an urgent Caesarian section, anaesthetists gowned and prostrate, still somnolent on the weathered leather couches or family docs coming and going, picking up reports prior to rounding on their flock. On this particular morning, I engaged in conversation about cottages with a colleague who spoke glowingly about his property on Sandy Lake in the Kawarthas. I indicated that Ellen and I had been unofficially searching for our destined recreational respite locale. He extolled the virtues of his personal friend, most recently best man at wedding #2, who was a rural real estate guru, working out of Peterborough. Contact numbers were provided and so began our business relationship with Bob Hancock and Bowes and Cocks.

I called Bob, introduced myself as Mike's colleague and indicated our interest in pursuing a cottage property. We had already decided that Highway #400, Gasoline Alley, Lakes Muskoka or Joseph were neither access routes nor destinations of choice. Affordability and property value, driving logistics and traffic obstacles weighed heavily on our choice for the ideal family cottage. Bob's regional expertise seemed a good fit. He asked for our wish list. Very simple: max $150,000, respectable lake frontage, year-round access, winterized, 3-bedrooms and definitely not a "fixer-upper". I am skilled in matters medical, delivering babies, sewing up lacerations, assisting at major abdominal surgery but not installing a GFI switch, replacing a submersible pump or installing hardwood flooring. I know my limitations. I respect voltage.

Bob said he would get back to me. He failed to indicate any anticipated time line.

Six months later, having survived another Toronto winter, and with spring awakening momentarily, Bob appeared to have disappeared. I placed another call. He called back, said he had not forgotten about us, and indicated that he had been investigating appropriate possibilities that would meet our specs. He was on the trail and would once again "get back" to us. He did just that one day in March, 1989. He suggested that I could meet him in Peterborough and he would fly me in like a modern-day "Sky King" in his "Songbird", to any number of pristine lakes with infinite cottage options. Sadly, there would be inadequate room for my wife in his chosen and winged mode of travel. I didn't mention that I was also a little skittish about small flying machines. We agreed to meet in an Apsley parking lot the following Saturday. He would escort us from there to parts unknown.

We met as scheduled, and were transported first to Chandos Lake where we briefly toured structure and terrain which failed to meet our aforementioned wish list. Somewhat disillusioned, we set off for a smaller lake about 30 minutes further east called Dickey. Its reputation did not proceed the sales pitch. Bob knew the lake well. It was a regular landing destination for him and his float plane. The initial showing, a cottage situated on the west shore overlooking, and I emphasize "over" was a cool 100 feet above lake level with a rarely utilized precarious pathway to the water. A Sherpa guide unfortunately was not included in the listing. Longhorn sheep were optional. At 11:00am, the entire property was not only in shadows but needed floodlights to negotiate. This was not Xanadu.

Bob had one remaining property that he claimed was saved because of its

anticipated appeal. This one would surely seal the deal. We drove down the serpentine driveway and parked. Bob left us to explore, independent of a sales pitch. We walked toward the lake past the primary structure, stepped onto the deck overlooking the lake below. The rugged shoreline, the aged pines starkly offset by the white birch, the shimmering water below and, as if on cue, the haunting call of a resident loon, all converged as if complicit, to convince us that we had at last found our dream cottage. Our minds were made up. We did not need to verbalize. We looked back at the cottage and for the record decided to view the guts of the building which would be our seasonal escape. There were no disappointments. Most specs were met. The property and its aesthetics met our stated requirements. We took the requisite 24 hours, firmed up the deal and with the stroke of a pen, finally became cottage owners.

The cottage closed on June 7, 1989. We spent our first weekend in our new cottage on Dickey Lake one month later with our two children, 16 and 14 years old at the time. Although our kids have grown up, moved away or acquired their own cottage space, brought grandchildren into our lives and in doing so fulfilled us, those early years at Dickey Lake are filled with indelible memories of the best of times, most of the time.

On a cold November Saturday, our first fall at the lake, at the outset of the local deer-hunting season, each of our kids had brought along a friend for the weekend. Jon and "Butters" decided to go exploring just after lunch. Cognizant of the early sundown, I reminded the boys to be back at a respectable time. As the dull light of day morphed into dusk, the first wisps of winter's snow began to fall. The boys had yet to return. As dusk rapidly transitioned to darkness, we moved from confidence mode to abject panic. While Ellen drove frantically along the cottage road screaming our son's name like a woman possessed, I placed a less than controlled call to the local OPP detachment, explaining our dire circumstances. They were both reassuring and indifferent to our situation. While Ellen continued her endless quest on the now, snow-covered road, I received a call from a complete stranger who introduced himself as "Cal McCoy". Not wanting to be impolite, I asked if I was supposed to know who he was. He stated that that was unimportant. What really mattered was that he had 2 young men warming by the open fireplace in his hunting lodge. He reassured that they were fully intact and out of harm's way.

Directions to Cal's place were given and we set out to retrieve our lost boys. We drove from our cottage to Highway #62 and then south to Glanmire Lake Rd. After the turn-off there were still many kilometres left before we found the isolated outpost. The log building was lit up as if to welcome anyone who had lost their way. We knocked and the proprietor of this beautiful structure greeted us warmly. The boys stood quietly in the background, uncertain of the fate that awaited their repatriation. I thanked Cal for his hospitality and fortuitous rescue of our son and his partner in crime, presented a fine bottle of wine as a token of our appreciation and proceeded to return to the warmth of our cottage. In review, it appears that when the naive explorers reached the "fork in the road" they indeed took it, the Old Hastings Road that is, ultimately tracking on an old logging road for several hours ultimately realizing that it had to lead somewhere. And that's when Cal's lights guided them home.

Thankfully, most of our family weekends and memories have not been quite as exciting. We are getting a little too old for those kind of adventures. Today, we spend most of our summer weekends from the beginning of June through Labour Day here at the lake. Our focus is on relaxing and taking in the sights and sounds of summer. Our times with cottage friends, now decades in the making, fulfill, nurture and sustain us. We are richer in every aspect of life because of the bonds we have forged over these many years.

For me, my mechanical and technical inadequacies are regularly supported by the expertise and sincere willingness to assist, of LaVern, Tom, Bill, Mike and our dearly departed Errol. There is never hesitation. It is what they do, no questions asked.

I do my best to provide my medical skills whenever required, although there has always been a reluctance to intrude on "Doc's" time at the cottage. My black bag is never too far away, just in case.

Ellen thrives on the quiet morning hours when she sits in her "office", catching up on her dozen or so on-line scrabble games with friends from across the country. Our morning walks with Heather and LaVern along Jennison Rd., up "heart-attack hill", through the woods to the "sand-dome" and back are often finished off with a swim for the women and a Canadian for the men. Afternoon delight for Ellen is falling asleep on the couch below the large picture window with bright and toasty sunlight warming her aching muscles, remnants of a walk well done.

Evenings can be a table for two or a veritable throng of neighbours who, not infrequently, and spontaneously come up wth no excuse at all to get together and share conversation, a glass of wine or just plain friendship.

We have made priceless memories on Dickey Lake over the years. We have made great and lasting friendships.

We await #30 with a smile. We are blessed.

Dr. H.Jaye Goldstein

September 2, 2018

LC

Dickey Day 2018

Hats off...and heartfelt thanks...to an incredible team of volunteers who made Dickey Day an absolutely amazing and fabulous fun time for all the families on the lake. Also, a special debt of gratitude to GREG AND LORIE WALTON who shared their incredible facility for all the activities of the day. GREG WALTON has a special talent for executing his organizational skills while at the same time being extremely warm, personal, and encouraging while running the full schedule of events.

PATTI NORTON continues to be the perennial multitalented one on site - greeting arrivals, handling SRI memberships, selling Dickey Lake clothing, managing the scavenger hunt, and coordinating loot bags.

JOAN MCLEAN, with able assistance from JEAN KEY, collected, organized and coordinated all the donated items for the much anticipated 'draw'...always the perfect way to wrap up a perfect day.

Photos - Hélène Murray

Dickey Day 2018

HELENE MURRAY and MARLENE CHAPELLE 'crafted' a wonderful array of options at the Kids' Corner, which turned out to be the 'best place to be' for the younger set. Many helped out with this endeavour with 'face painting' by HANNAH SMITH and KATIE ORSER being extremely popular. HELENE, in her spare time, doubled as official photographer and snapped more pictures than I can count!

RANDY LOWE gave a repeat performance in charge of judging, while his wife JOCELYN was on standby as nurse for the day.

DIANE WARDEN'S pet project is always raising money for North Hastings Quinte Health Care Centre, and uses the marathon swim to add to the funds from willing contributors.

SHARON BICKLE happily pins ribbons on all the award winners...she's served in that capacity for so long, we ought to give the 'ribbon lady' her own special ribbon.

BILL and LAURIE ROTHWELL continue to be in the food management business and make sure the hot dogs, condiments, and assorted beverages all arrive on time.

ROB JOBE and BRIAN MCNEIL-SMITH partnered their efforts on the grill and made sure no one went either hungry or thirsty.

HEATHER LAWRIE accepted the role of 'roving reporter' for a second year, and gathered comments from attendees to capture the joy and excitement so evident during the day.

DAN NORTON 'creatively anchored' his boat in choppy waters for the sprint swim, while MATTHEW WORTH, RAY GRAHAM, WALLY PITTS, JOHN WHINCOP, LAVERNE WAYTE, and BILL ROTHWELL safely escorted the participants in the marathon swim across the lake.

Many more spontaneously helped out 'as needed, when needed', but I missed out on getting their names...kudos to you 'all' as well!

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STEVENS
Deputy Mayor

Extensive background in business and finances
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Personal foundation of education and experience
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- Graduate of McMaster University with honours degree in Geography-City Planning and Sociology
- Director of Local Ratepayers Association
- Volunteer with Bancroft Hospital Auxiliary
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Dickey Day 2018 - Event & Winner Board

	1st	2nd	3rd
EGG & SPOON RACE			
AGE 0-6	Charlie Doling	Eileen Stelling	Aubrie Radcliffe
EGG TOSS			
AGE 7-10	Azalea Bourgeois & Kendyl Hunter	Lilly Conner & Emily Nichols tie with Luke Stelling and Brooklyn Sharp-Stelling	——-
AGE 11-15	Sam & Patrick Armagon	Ava Roodbol & Aidan Reed	Jake Redfern & Jack Dulmage
AGE 16 PLUS	James Ford-King & Madeline Watson	Graham & Emilie Watson	Steve & Sarah Radcliffe
SACK RACE			
AGE 0-6	Hailey Hunter	Aubrie Radcliffe	Eva Perrins
AGE 7-10	Jake Redfern	Lilly Conner Jordan Key Azalea Bourgeois	Hayden Hunter
AGE 11-15	Aidan Reed	Patrick Armagon	Grace Armagon
AGE 16 PLUS	Kevin Stelling	Andrew Pitt	Jim Walton
SHOE KICK			
AGE 0-6	Hailey Hunter	Eileen Stelling	Mason Recoskie Lucie Walton
AGE 7-10	Emily Nichols Luke Stelling	Lilly Conner	Hayden Hunter
AGE 11-15	Sam Armagon Aidan Reed	Grace Armagon	James Feenstra
AGE 16 PLUS	Andrew Key	Jim Walton	Michael Radcliffe

THANK YOU for making Dickey Day 2018 a success!

See you next year! 3rd Sat. in July

Dickey Day 2018 - Event & Winner Board

EVENT	1st	2nd	3rd
3 LEG'd RACE			
AGE 0-6	Hailey Hunter & Aubrie Radcliffe	Brooklyn Sharp-Stelling & Eva Perrins	___
AGE 7-10	Cortlyn & Bree Hunter	Hayden Hunter & Ryan Key	Jordan Key & Hudson Doling
AGE 11-15	Sam & Patrick Armagon	Azalea Bourgeois & Grace Armagon	Jake Redfern & Jack Dulmage tied with Ava Roodbol & Aidan Reed
AGE 16 PLUS	Jenn Watson & Paul Ashton	Lindsay Ireland & Matt Worth	Ryder & Jamie Jennett
Ballon Toss			
AGE 0-6	Aspen Bourgeois & Georgia Radcliffe	Lucie & Charlie Walton	Eileen Stelling & Eva Perrins
AGE 7-10	Kendyl Hunter & Sean Fry tied with Azalea Bourgeois & Ryder Jennett	Claire & Allan Richards	Luke Stelling & Brooklyn Sharp-Stelling
AGE 11-15	Patrick & Sam Armagon tied with Ava Roodbol & Aidan Reed	___-	James Feenstra & Kartor Ashton
AGE 16 PLUS	Jenn Watson & Paul Ashton	Jennifer & Kyle Armagon	Sam & Dylan Davie
WATER BOTTLE RACE			
AGE 0-6	Aubrie Radcliffe & Lucy Walton	Eva Perrins & Hailey Hunter	Charlie Walton & Charlie Doling
SWIMMING			
AGE 7-10	Jake Redfern	Hudson Doling	Azalea Bourgeois
AGE 11-15	James Feenstra	Bree Hunter	Sam Armagon
AGE 16 PLUS	Paul Ashton	James Feenstra	Sam, Grace & Patrick Armagon
MARATHON SWIM	Alex Bourgeois	Sandy Watson	Laura Branson
SCAVENGER HUNT TREASURE BOX WINNER	Hayden Hunter		

ACTION AT DICKEY DAY

Photos - Hélène Murray

Dickey Day 2018

A fun way to wrap up Dickey Day is to provide an opportunity to take home a souvenir...so we are grateful when friends and businesses donate as item or two to facilitate this endeavour.

A profound thank you to those who 'donated' this year.
Bill and Marlene Thompson
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Joan McLean
Sid and Betty Hillyer
Diane Warden
Mike and Debby Noble
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Dickey Day 2018

Roaming Reporter "…"

By Heather Lawrie

We were blessed with great weather again and fortunate that work at the Walton's was completed in time to host Dickey Day again. We are so fortunate that the Walton's so graciously offer their property for the day and Greg keeps everything moving so efficiently. Greg said "It's great to have neighbours over for the best weather, to the best lake and the best neighbours."
Overwhelmingly, comments I heard being repeated was "great to see the generations all having fun".
Marlene and Bill have been on the lake 41 years and have been to at least 30 Dickey Days, they keep coming for the opportunity of meeting and reuniting with long-time friends and watching different generations.
Jim says "he has been coming a quarter century and loves watching the Egg Toss".
Sara has been coming 22 years and for her it's "the Water Balloon Toss".
Randy has come to too many and thinks "there should be an Adult Treasure Hunt, and he likes watching the little kids".
Joan 33 years thinks its "great seeing new generations", Dudley her new dog had his first Dickey Day and he loved the attention.
Marilyn "likes to relax and meet everyone and have the grandchildren enjoy everything".
Laverne and Heather "enjoyed watching their Granddaughter contributing by doing the face painting".
Jean a 28 yearer "loves watching the little kids doing races".
Sandra and Lindsay 19 year participants it's "the games especially the Balloon Toss".
Dylan 15 years attending it's the "Tug of War".
Chris 9 years enjoyed winning Tug of War for phase 2 and that his kids had a good time and were very busy.
Sharon 32 years its "being here with grandchildren"
Wally 29 years its "meeting new people".
Volunteer Rob on the grill advised "When I hear they're the best hot dogs I've ever had".
So here goes
Ryan 4 times says "best hot dogs and swimming".
Andrew likes the Hot Dogs, Egg Toss and Tug of War.
Christa's favourite was Hot Dogs.
Tom a 3 timer liked the free hot dogs.
Carl and Helen loved meeting neighbours, watching kids and hot dogs.
Sandi and Graham Watson thought it great to see another purebred on Dickey Lake, Peyton daughter of Shannon Lawrie McVittie and Adam Norton attended her first Dickey Lake at just 19 days old. Shannon and Adam both grew up on Dickey Lake and Dickey Days and Lake has been so important to them that they married on the lake 2 years ago.
Swimming is an important part of Dickey Day it was Number 1 for Kendyl first timer and Azalea 7 timer and Cheng, Irv a first timer loved clapping for the marathoners.
As for the Marathoners …
Alex has been doing it for 5 years he says "he's motivated by my kids and wife, his daughter will swim across lake in August". He said "it was tougher with ripple to breathe".
Sandy offered "I do every year to keep up tradition, its rewarding".
Laura said "it took a while to get bearings, she was motivated by her husband, and peer pressure".
Thanks to our marathon swimmers Dickey Lake supports the hospital in Bancroft, thanks to long time organizer Diane Warden.
Face painting was also a hit.
Lyla first timer was overwhelmed but kitty cat face painting was awesome.
Elsie enjoyed being in shoe kick and her Unicorn face paint.
Georgia was spot the dog and enjoyed blowing bubbles.
Jordan a 3rd timer liked face painting.
Sean liked face painting and loved the Scavenger Hunt
Eva's top was face painting.
Helene our official photographer enjoys seeing the under 6's in the races.
So, in conclusion this reporter heard that Dickey Day is a fabulous fun day with lots to see and do, great people many long-time attendees but many first timers and thanks to all the volunteers that work so hard and make it look effortless. I hope by reading this you know how important the day is to so many people. So, put the date on your cottage calendar for next year 3rd Saturday in July and to make it even more special bring along a neighbour.

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Cooking With Sue

What a summer. We had a full house from June 17th to September. The hot days and nights haven't let up yet. It was an interesting summer with lots of BBQ's and I found an interesting utensil an induction plate. I plugged it in outside on a small table. So if I needed anything boiled or fried outside it went. It helped to keep the house cool (as cool as it could be). Even the tea kettle worked outside. I think this may come in handy for Thanksgiving when you need an extra burner for veggies, only inside this time. My nieces and nephews have different eating habits making mealtime tricky. At one time I had dairy free, gluten free, Keto, Vegan and carnivore all at one table. Variety was the name of the game.

Here are a few of my non dairy, non gluten, vegan recipes.

Chickpea and Black Bean Salad - Dickey Delights II - Carol Scrimshaw

2 cups fresh green beans - 19 oz can chickpeas - 1 sweet red pepper diced - 1 cup drained kernel corn - 3 green onions diced - ¼ cup coriander chopped (or parsley) **Chilli Lime Dressing** - ¼ veg. oil (used olive oil) - 1 ½ tsp grated lime rind - 3 Tbs lime juice - 1 ½ tsp chilli powder -1 ½ tsp sugar - ¼ tsp salt

Cook green beans until tender crisp, about 5 min. Drain and set aside (keep 1 cup liquid). Drain and rinse chickpeas and black beans well. Place in a large bowl. Add red pepper, corn and onions. Whisk together. Dressing ingredients: pour over ingredients; add green beans and toss.

Tip, reserve 1 cup of liquid from the green beans and add to mixture if needed to moisten. If necessary add more seasoning, salt, pepper or lime juice before serving.

Beans and Rice - Dickey Delights II - Wilma Kingstone

1 ¾ cups long grain rice - 3 ¼ cups chicken broth (or veg. broth) - 2 19oz cans no name 6 bean mix (or your choice of bean mix) - 1 onion chopped - 2 cloves garlic minced - ½ tsp ground cumin - 1/8 tsp turmeric - ¼ black pepper - Dash of cayenne

Make rice using rice and broth. Saute onion in ½ tsp of olive oil until soft. Then add garlic. Don't cook too much, 1-2 min. Add cumin, turmeric, black pepper and cayenne. Mix. Add rice to onion mixture, stir gently. Drain beans, rinse well. Add to rice mixture. Serve immediately along with Louisiana hot sauce, if desired. Can be frozen or refrigerate for later.

Broccoli and Cauliflower Salad Corner Café Christmas Salad

1 bunch broccoli - 1 small head cauliflower - ½ box of cherry tomatoes - ½ cup raisins (cranraisins) - ½ cup sunflower seeds **Dressing:** ½ cup Hellman's Vegan mayo - ¼ cup white sugar - ½ cup white vinegar

Cut up broccoli and cauliflower to bite size. Mix together with cherry tomatoes. In separate bowl mix dressing. Pour over vegetables. Mix and sprinkle on raisins and add sunflower seeds.

Can be made in the morning. Great on buffet table any season.

If you want to make any of these recipes and aren't vegan or dairy free you can add feta to the chickpea and bean salad. Or bacon to the broccoli and cauliflower recipe. I hope everyone has a safe and healthy winter. I hear it is to be cold and lots of snow. We have the woodshed full and the propane filled.

Happy Thanksgiving and I hope to see you here for some winter fun.

See you in the spring.

Happy Cooking

Sue

The Originals

Inspired by a meeting with Sir Joe Sullivan, the original Bowes & Cock sales representative, we are looking to publish pictures and stories about the original owners around Shawano. We have already received many great photos and stories, however we have decided to extend the collection period in order to obtain more submissions. Over the long winter months please try and gather some wonderful photos and stories to share. We look forward to receiving them! And we're sure the readers are to! Send all submissions to shawanoloonscall@gmail.com.

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Big Cats Prowl Ontario

That big shy elusive animal may be a lynx, fisher or cougar

Raveena Aulkh, Staff Reporter, The Toronto Star reported on June 21, 2010, "It's really, truly official: Cougars in Ontario are fact, not fable".
As a result of a four year study, the Ministry of Natural Resources reported that there is proof the big but reclusive cats, listed as an endangered species by the province, prowl the province's wilderness.
These days, Ontario is much more cougar friendly than in the late 19th century. Deer populations are healthy and new hunting and logging practices mean it is a lot easier to be an Ontario cougar.
Rick Rosatte, a senior research scientist in Peterborough explained that cougars have been here for a long time. Although thought to be hunted into extinction in Ontario in the late 1800's, the Ministry of Natural resources started receiving sighting reports which activated DNA tracking and setting up cameras across the province including in the Lindsay area.
Tracking a cougar and catching them on camera is very difficult because a cat can travel up to 50 kilometres at night, within a territory ranging up to 1,000 square kilometers.
Stuart Kenn, president of the Ontario Puma Foundation (puma or cougar or mountain lion, depends on the region) has been tracking this elusive animal for three decades and estimated that there were 550 cougars in Ontario in 2010. Kenn further stated that there appeared to be a "cougar corridor" bordered by Ottawa, Peterborough and Owen Sound to the south and North Bay, Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie to the north.
Cougars have been spotted as far south as Cobourg, the Peterborough area, Ottawa area and Perth, but live mainly in the wilderness. Cougars may be arriving back in this area of Ontario by wandering "free range" and possibly by escaping captivity.
A full grown cougar can weigh more than 200 pounds and is able to bring down prey as big as a large moose. They are incredibly successful ambush predators and tend to use a suffocating bite to the neck to kill their prey. A cougar can be identified by their normally tan colouring and white underbody.
And, a cougar is almost entirely solitary, except when mating or when they have kittens.
Despite the intimidating predatory characteristics, there has been no reported threat to human beings.
Roland Cilliers of The Muskokan believes that there is no threat to cats, dogs or livestock.
Cougars are shy and elusive, they are like any wild animal, if they get cornered they'll attack you.
Typically though if a cougar hears you coming through the bush, they will head in the other direction.
However, if a human encounters a cougar, they should slowly back away from the animal, stand tall and try to look as large as possible. If needed, yell a lot and throw objects toward the animal.
So, maybe a cougar has been spotted in the Shawano area, but the Ministry of Natural Resources would need a detailed description of the animal, the actions taken by the animal when it saw a human, definitive paw prints if possible and any hair or scat samples that could be collected.
Cougars are elusive travellers, solitary, and generally shy away from humans.

Paw print found by Kevin Fox, near Jennison Rd. this summer!

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THANKS DIANE!

Diane Warden is stepping down after 32 years on the executive board of SRI. Thank you for your hard work and dedication to the lake. Diane has held many positions on the board over the years.
She was presented at the AGM with a framed print donated by a local artist Rita Cimprich.

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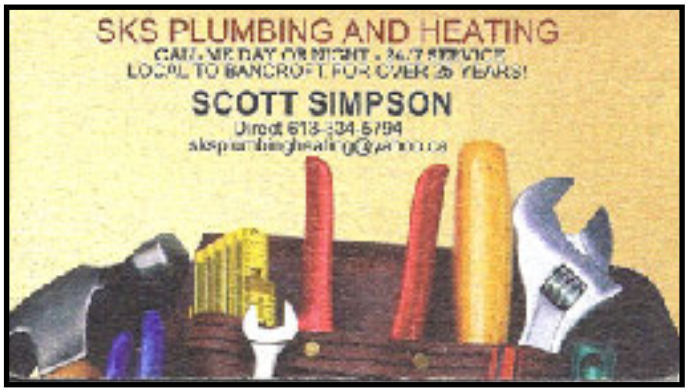

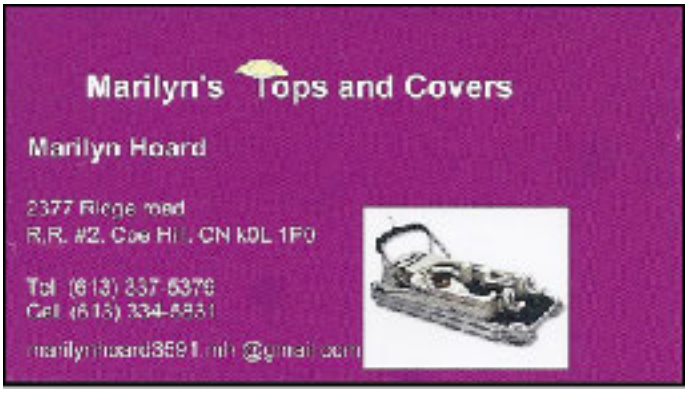

If you are out on the lake be sure to boat wisely. Remember to wear your life jacket. They work - if you wear them!

In Memory

Errol Fry 1941-2017

Errol, Donna and their two children (Geoff and Andrea) bought their cottage in 1980. A member of the SRI board, lifelong fisherman (knew all the hidden spots on Dickey Lake), always a joke to tell and great nights of singing.
He was a great friend to many on the Lake; always willing to help. His song from Africa, the wild West Show, will go down in the history books. Thanks for the memories. We miss you.

Cover Shot Thank you Hélène Paulyn Murray for submitting this issue's cover shot! What a beautiful fall reflection on Lake of Islands. A perfect shot! The Loon's Call is looking for the next cover shot! Have your eyes open and grab your camera! You will never know when the moment arrives. Remember a good cover shot will be a portrait oriented shot. Submit photos to **shawanoloonscall@gmail.com.** Thank you to the many contributors of stories, info and photo's!

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Hoser Corner

Hoser - Origin, according to wikipedia: The most popular origin story holds that in outdoor ice hockey, before the zamboni, the losing team in a hockey game would have to hose down the rink after a game to make the ice smooth again. Thus the term "hoser" being synonymous with "loser".

Tip of the season - Garage Building 101

by Joe Hoser

"Hey y'all, Joe here, eh! Time for another instalment of hoser corner. I was thinkin' that you must have been wondering, just like me, how to build things up at the cottage. What's involved? So i'll share my garage building experience - use it as you please.

The PERMIT: I was totally gonna sneak this one by - until I realized how easy, cheap and important it is. You have to be a certain distance from the water and property line, among other things. A simple hand drawing and screen shot from that fancy google satellite image will do. I didn't know that google can see all my crap!

The FOUNDATION: I didn't realize that this is the most important part! I was going to use my 2x6s that are sitting on blocks; hammer my left over lumber and throw a roof on it. I'll be done in no time! Until a building pro caught wind of my idea. He knocked some sense into me - it would have been something out of Sunnyvale. Probably end up looking like Ricky's car and last as long as Leahy's drink! So I decided better and poured a concrete pad. Call the local cement mix and they can recommend a bunch of people. Just don't use someone that makes concrete shoes as well! Pour it thick around the edges, and fill it with metal!

The BUY: Flip through this mag. Find all the building suppliers. Call them for a quote, and pick the one that works. They will deliver right to you! I just ordered engineered trusses to make the roof easy. They even make heavy duty ones for storage. Now you can store all that stuff you will never use again and not worry about it falling on you!

The BUILD: Ask everyone for help! The more the merrier! Ask the right people and a pro might even show up and have it done in a weekend! Ask the wrong people and you'll end up building all year. Have lots of beer handy and maybe some food. Nail those studs together! Build a wall that your group can handle. A 24' wall can get really heavy - at least 4 people. And maybe a winch to a tree. Don't get two excited - make sure your sill gasket is under your wall before you lift. Or else you will be lifting again! The people on the roof get really upset when the ground people decide to wander off and socialize. Get ready at the saw and cut those pieces to those exact dimensions! The older people should be the ones on the roof. They are the hard workers. They are used to their daily body pain so the cramps and fatigue from the roof is no big deal! The younger helpers are usually too concerned with the condition of the cooler. An engineer and a carpenter are a bad mix, so keep them on different sides of the build. The roof could be a dangerous place. Before the plywood goes on, you are walking around like a kid at the jungle gym. I was going to wear my harness but I figured my beer belly gut would wedge nicely between the joists. Once the plywood is up I would be careful. You could buy a cheap anchor point that nails to the ridge.

The EXPERT TOUCH: I don't know what I'm doing, but YouTube does! Research before you start and you will learn all the tricks of the trade. You may think you aren't handy but you will never know until you try!

The FINAL INSPECTION: Call him in once the framing is done. He'll tell you what he thinks, just like Chef Ramsey. Make sure you keep him away from your neighbour's property. They might not want some unexpected guests!

Share your hoser experience! Email shawanoloonscall@gmail.com

Cottage Product Spotlight

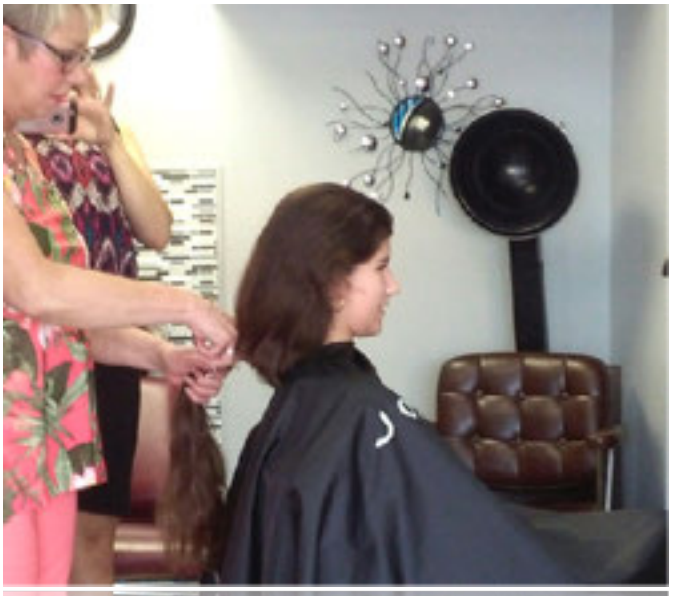
Whether you are a full time resident or a winterized trooper, we all have a couple things on our mind during the cold winter days… Are the snowmobile trails open yet? What will Don Cherry say during Coach's Corner? And, how big will my hydro bill be? Heating is always on our mind during winter. A new product was just released, early 2018, that might help us out. MYSA, a wifi thermostat for high voltage heaters.

With the availability of high speed internet in our area we now have options when it comes to controlling our base board heaters. Yes, there are many wifi thermostats available already. The problem is that they only control low voltage signals used in furnaces, not baseboard heaters. MYSA is built to control high voltage (120/240 volt) base board heaters!

There are many benefits, which you can find on their website, www.getmysa.com. Here are some things that might interest you. Schedule your heater to come on during off peak hours - Turn on your heat from home - View current temperature and humidity from your phone - Efficiently control heat if you are using for freeze protection.

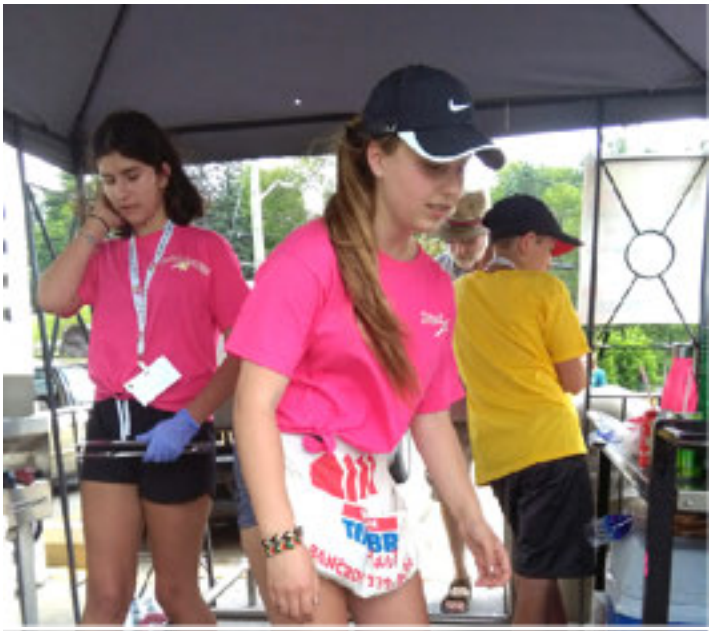
Youth Volunteering!

Volunteering at Dickey Day.



Alyssa Gomez donating 14 inches of her hair for cancer, to make wigs. Her hair was cut at Head Start.

Ava Roodbol, Natalie Nicholson working the BBQ for NHDHA at the Round Up.



Alyssa Gomez, Marissa Wayte, and Alex Gomez working at the Round Up for the NHDHA (North Hastings district hospital auxiliary), June 30. Cooking hamburgers, hot dogs and sausages in front of No Frills grocery store, Bancroft.

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BIG DAY AT THE AUXILIARY

Today Phyllis Till dropped off a check from the Shawano golf tournament for $266.96. Thanks so much for your generous donation! Diane Warden also presented a check for $1310. Diane every year raises money for the North Hastings district hospital auxiliary with the Marathon Swim at Dickey Day. It is through donations like this that we are able to buy the equipment that is needed at the Bancroft hospital. Thank you Diane for all your hard work in this great event every year!

The Loon's Call is always looking for your support, feedback and input. We always welcome stories and photos to publish in our semi-annual issues. Capture the moment and send it to us! If you want to see something in these pages - let us know! You can support The Loon's Call in many ways - tell our advertisers that you saw them in The Loon's Call - renew your annual membership - suggest advertising in The Loon's Call.

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SHAWANO Information for Cottagers, Renters & You

GARBAGE AND RECYCLING DAY Mondays, including long holiday weekends. Garbage and Recycling are collected early in the morning. Your garbage must be in a bag and tagged. Tags are available, at a cost of $2.00 each sold in sheets of 10, from Gord or Marilyn Hoard – 2377 Ridge Road – 613-337-5379. Put all garbage in animal proof containers – not on the road – accessible garbage brings unwanted animals – raccoons, bears etc. into our area.

NOISE Please be considerate of your neighbours. Keep noise levels of music and parties low – especially at night after 10:00 pm. Noise by-law is from midnight to 6am. Remember sound is carried much further over water and especially in the evenings.

FIRES & FIRE BAN Excerpts from By-law 2011-36. Burning of garbage is not permitted at any time. During the period between March 31 and September 30, no fire for the burning of grass, wood or other combustible material shall be permitted between the hours of 7:00 am and 7:00 pm unless such fire is used exclusively for cooking or warmth, or, 1. unless such fire is confined within a metal container and is covered by metal mesh or screening to prevent the escape of coals, ash and cinders and is subject to the same hours of burning as stated above and permitted in all areas except the former Villages of Marmora and Deloro. 2. Fires used exclusively for cooking or warmth may be permitted in all areas under the following conditions: A) Fire must be contained within an approved outdoor fireplace or contained enclosure no larger than 1 meter in diameter; B) Fire must be a minimum of 3 meters from any combustible objects and surfaces to prevent ignition from radiant heat; C) Burning may consist of untreated wood products only and limited to an amount to ensure flames are confined within the unit; D) Fire must be supervised by a responsible person at all times; E) Fire protection devices such as fire extinguishers, pails of water, garden hoses, etc. must be present; F) No burning during periods of high winds; G) Fire exclusively for cooking or warmth will only be permitted between 7 am and 11 pm Sunday to Thursday and 7 am to 1 am Friday and Saturday; H) Approval for "open air burning" must be obtained from the Fire Chief. Application must show the type of outdoor fireplace or container area and location. A valid permit from the Municipality must be registered from the person responsible for burning; the fire must be attended at all times by one or more persons 19 years of age and older. Please exercise care and caution. It only takes seconds for a spark to ignite dry leaves, tree roots, etc. Our area is a difficult area for the volunteer fire department to service. Please have a hose, buckets, shovel and rake close by to carefully put out your fire. Remember if you cause a fire the cottage/home owner will be charged $300 per hour for each fire apparatus and $15 per hour for each firefighter that attends the fire. You will also be charged the costs associated if the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) has to be called in to help, as well as for any damages incurred. **If a fire ban is in effect, no burning is permitted** Fire ban sign is on Dickey Lake Road.

BURNING There is no burning of leaves at any time. Burning of garbage, plastics, etc is not permitted at any time .

DOGS the municipality of Marmora and Lake bylaws state no person shall allow their dog to run at large. This means in a place other than the owner's property. All dogs must be on a leash when off their owner's property. Constantly barking dogs are an annoyance to people trying to enjoy a peaceful time at the lake.

SKINNY DIPPING Well... use your own judgement.

BOATING Keep a safe distance from shore to avoid underwater rocks and to reduce shoreline erosion. The speed limit is 10 km/h within 30 meters of shore. Keep speeds reasonable and avoid large wakes by not allowing your boat to plow. When you launch your boat make sure to wash it down thoroughly with bleach to prevent the introduction of zebra mussels into our lakes.

GAS & OIL SPILLS Avoid gas and oil spills into the lake by being very careful when filling up – all spills are harmful.

LIFE JACKETS If you are out on the lake remember to wear your life jackets! They work if you wear them!

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BELL TELEPHONE If you don't use your place for a long period, you can suspend your Bell phone service. There is a one-time fee of $50. If you do take advantage of this remember your phone doesn't work at all. NO 911.

SNOWMOBILING To ride the trail system you will need A) a registered snowmobile, B) A drivers licence or operators permit if you are 12 years or older, C) insurance D) and a trail permit. Buy your permit where you ride! The local club is The North Hastings Snow Riders. Permits can be purchased online. All the info you need is at www.ofsc.on.ca.

ICE SAFETY Recognize that the ice will never be completely safe. There are too many unknown factors. Use at your own risk. Never go out on the ice alone – always travel with at least one other friend. Visually inspect the ice conditions from shore. Look for signs of unsafe conditions such as open water or large pressure cracks. Check with the local authorities to see what the ice conditions are like. Before venturing onto unknown waterways, make a hole with an auger or an axe reasonably close to shore, to get a clearer picture. Always tell someone exactly where you are going and when you expect to be home. Anything less than 3 inches should be avoided at all costs. 4 inches can support activities like ice fishing, walking and cross-country skiing. 5 inches can support a snowmobile or an ATV, while 8 to 12 inches of ice is enough to support a small car. And while these guidelines are generic, ice conditions vary and the above is for newly formed ice.

In Anticipation of Dickey Lake

Joanne Matthewman

This year we were able to spend more time at our lake abode, as we moved toward living on Dickey Lake permanently. In spending more time, we also had an opportunity to enjoy the lake environs in its many seasons of splendour.

Winter is special. A winter storm can obliterate your view, yet inside the lake house, a peace and calm and super quiet reigns. The cat of fame, Jags, enjoys getting as close to the pellet stove as he possibly can. The rest of us take back seats.

Spring is amazing. When the ice comes out – the sound of ice singing is beyond words. It's like music to be sung under water. One night you go to bed and there is ice on the lake. The morning brings brilliant sunshine and open water and who told the loon that the ice was gone? Look, there he is in all his glory. The hummingbirds aren't far behind.

Once you live through the black fly and mosquito season (I think it lasted all summer this year), the warm and lazy, hazy days of summer follow with all the incumbent lake activities. Skiing, tubing, boating, and camp fires at night. This year, the fire ban had some impact on our holidays, but it was way to hot to have a fire anyway. Board games we never played in London came out with ease and much fun was to be had.

On August 30th, Tim and I moved up here full time. I have absolutely enjoyed getting up and eating breakfast on the deck – watching the squirrels and chipmunks compete with the chickadees and jays for a snack. And equally funny, watching them dance circles around Jags. Sometimes he does surprise one! We are looking forward to the brilliance of fall and late season kayaking. To joining the vibrant lake community in activities and fun.

Goodbye to the long 6 hour drive. Hello Dickey Lake.

DO YOU WANT TO JOIN THE SUBCOMMITTEE?

The Shawano Ratepayers Association is extending an invitation to the next generation of current cottage owners to participate on a subcommittee of the Board that will provide input on issues that are important to the younger generation of potential cottage owners and to provide input and new ideas for the future. Anyone interested in pursuing this further is asked to contact Board Secretary, Heather Wayte at h.wayte@hotmail.com.

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Shawano Ratepayers Inc. (SRI) works hard to provide sanctioned activities for all home and cottage owners on Dickey Lake, Lost Lake, Perch Lake, Lake of Islands and the immediate surrounding "Shawano" area. Some of the services provided by Shawano Ratepayers Inc. include:

Insurance coverage for all sanctioned events
Dickey Day Golf Tournament Sailing Regatta 5K Fun Run
Liaison with Marmora and Lake Township Council Liaison with County and Provincial officials
Liaison with the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Association Environmental Protection Issues
Lake water quality testing Providing and maintaining the SRI information signboard
Lobby for lakefront tax reform Internet site The Loon's Call newsletter
Welcome package for new owners Developing a historical record for "Shawano"
Other issues investigated and acted upon as required.

By becoming a member of the Shawano Ratepayers Inc., not only do you become a member of a friendly and supportive community, but you also help make possible events as listed. Shawano Ratepayers Inc. also helps support land owners in the Shawano area against escalating taxes, environmental issues, liaison with all levels of government members and departments, as well as taking on other important issues, such as the Limerick Mine Proposal. It is vitally important that every landowner in Shawano join the Association.

Owner Membership: $ 40.00. Associate Membership: $ 20.00. Make cheques payable to "Shawano Ratepayers Inc". You can slip it through the letter slot in the black SRI mailbox.

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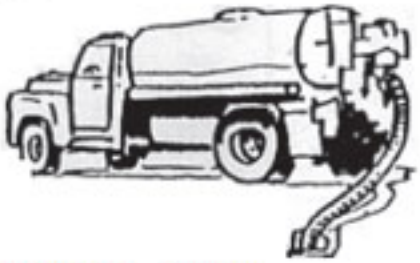

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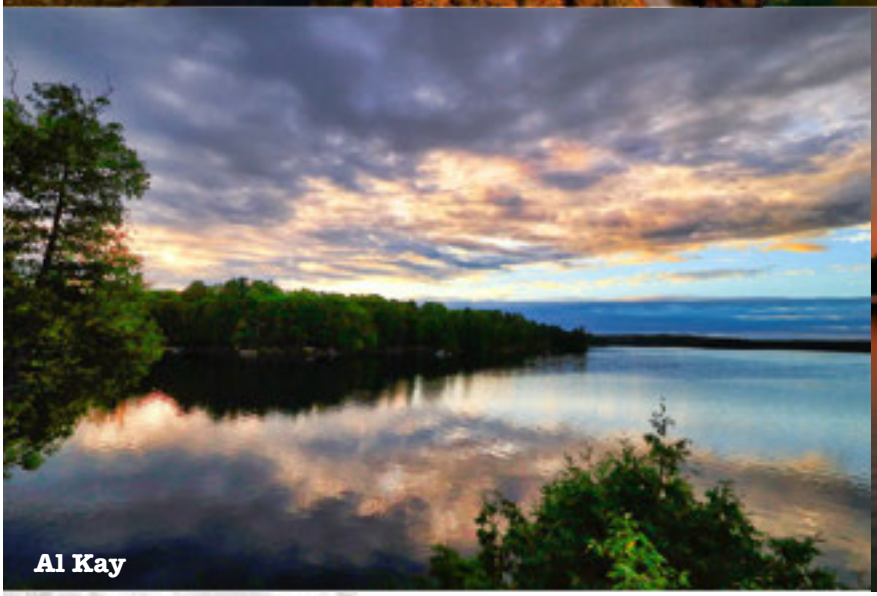

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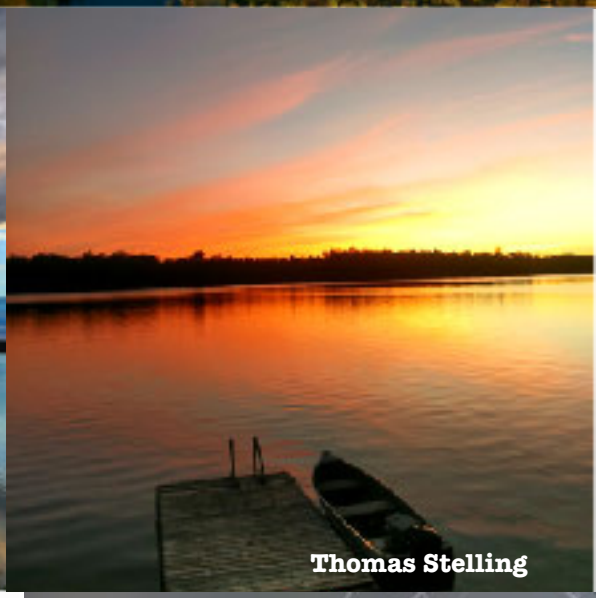

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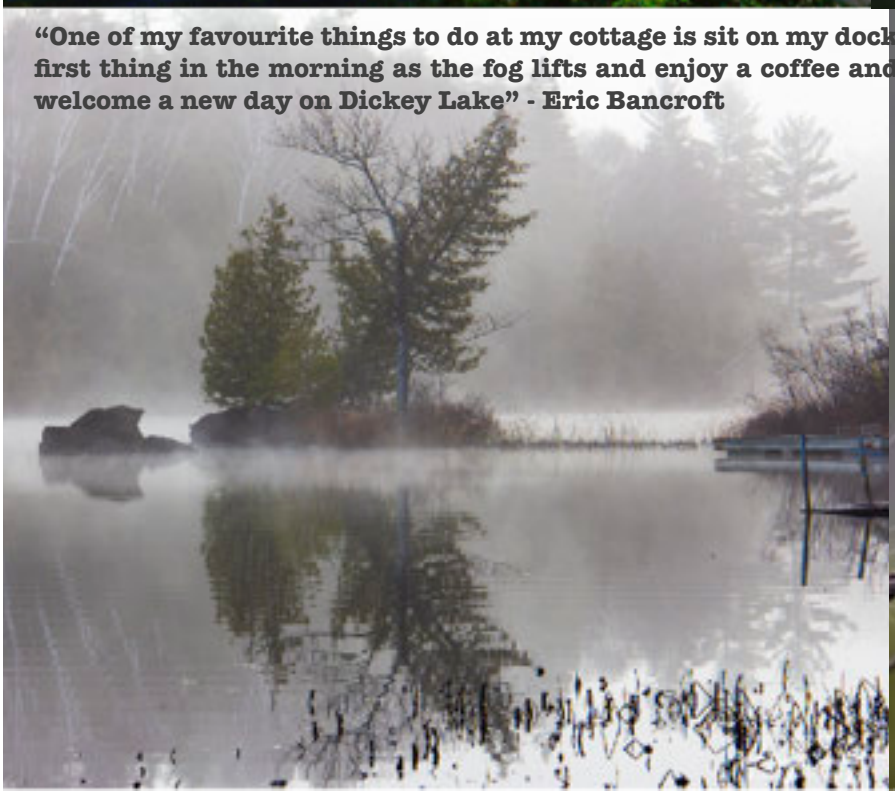
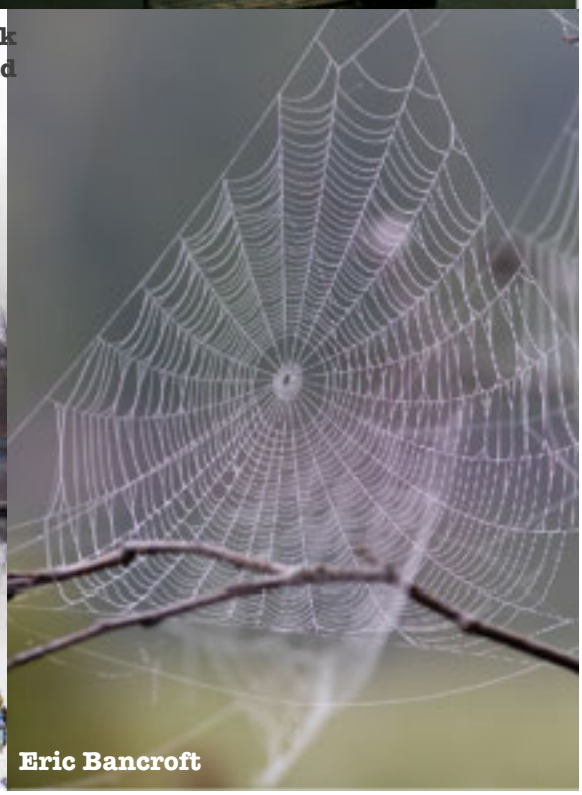


"One of my favourite things to do at my cottage is sit on my dock first thing in the morning as the fog lifts and enjoy a coffee and welcome a new day on Dickey Lake" - Eric Bancroft



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