

2022 YEARBOOK



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CLPOA

Dear Chandos Lake Property Owners

As we have started to emerge from public health restrictions, we will endeavour to hold some of our beloved CLPOA EVENTS this summer! The last two years have certainly highlighted how much we have missed seeing one another and having FUN as a community. The 2022 Event List and details are listed on page 5 of this Yearbook.

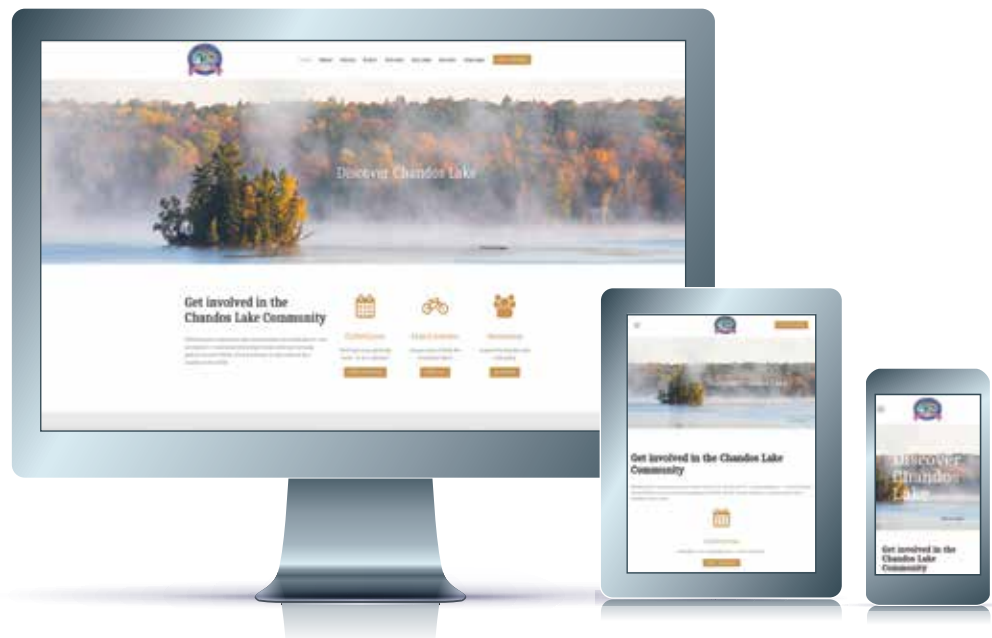
The CLPOA Board will send out communications to members regarding any changes to the events, but anyone can access the clpoa.ca website at any time.

There is a lot of information available to you about Chandos Lake and a good example is the Chandossier site: clpoa.ca/OurLake/ChandosLakeScience/Chandossier.

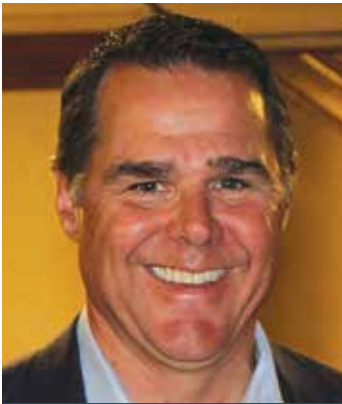
This specific site is managed by Geoff Anderson, a long-time cottager on Chandos Lake. Links to a number of subjects such as: Paleo Reports, Water Quality, Water Levels and Chandos in Winter, etc. is available to you and yours at any time! Are you interested in Lake Trout in Chandos Lake or data on Climate Change?

**The information is there on the site, take a look, you won't regret it!
Looking forward to a wonderful summer on Chandos Lake!**

CLPOA Yearbook Team



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LAKE ACTIVITIES - Summer 2022

Please check on-line at clpoa.ca for any updates.

EVENT	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Canoe & Kayak & SUP Day	Saturday, June 11, 2022	11:30 am - 2:00 pm	Brunch at David & Donna Cooper's Cottage
Chandos Lake Art Festival	Saturday July 2, 2022	10:00 am - 4:00 pm	Lakeview Cottages & Marina
Sailing Race #1	Saturday July 9, 2022	1:30 pm	Main Lake Course - Gifford Cottage
Kid's Fishing Derby	Saturday July 16, 2022	8:30 - 9:00 am sign-in	Lakeview Cottages & Marina
Sailing Race #2	Saturday July 23, 2022	1:30 pm	West Bay Course - Blackwell Cottage
Regatta	Saturday July 30, 2022 Rain Date: July 31, 2022	12:00 noon	Lakeview Cottages & Marina
Fireworks	Saturday July 30, 2022	Start time: 9:00 - 9:30 pm	Chandos Beach on Highway 620
Sailing Race #3	Saturday August 6, 2022	1:30 pm	Main Lake Course - Taylor Cottage
Sailing Race #4	Saturday August 20, 2022	1:30 pm	West Bay Course - Mayer Cottage
Sailing Race #5	Saturday August 27, 2022	1:30 pm	Main Lake Course - Walkovich Cottage
Corn & Wiener Roast	Saturday Sept. 3, 2022	4:00 pm	Lakeview Cottages & Marina

CLPOA - Yearbook Team 2022



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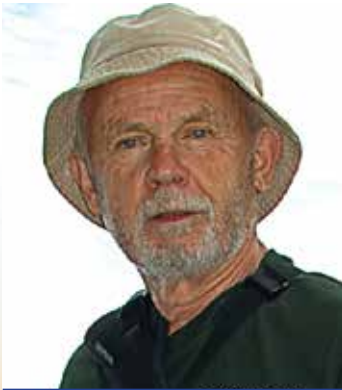
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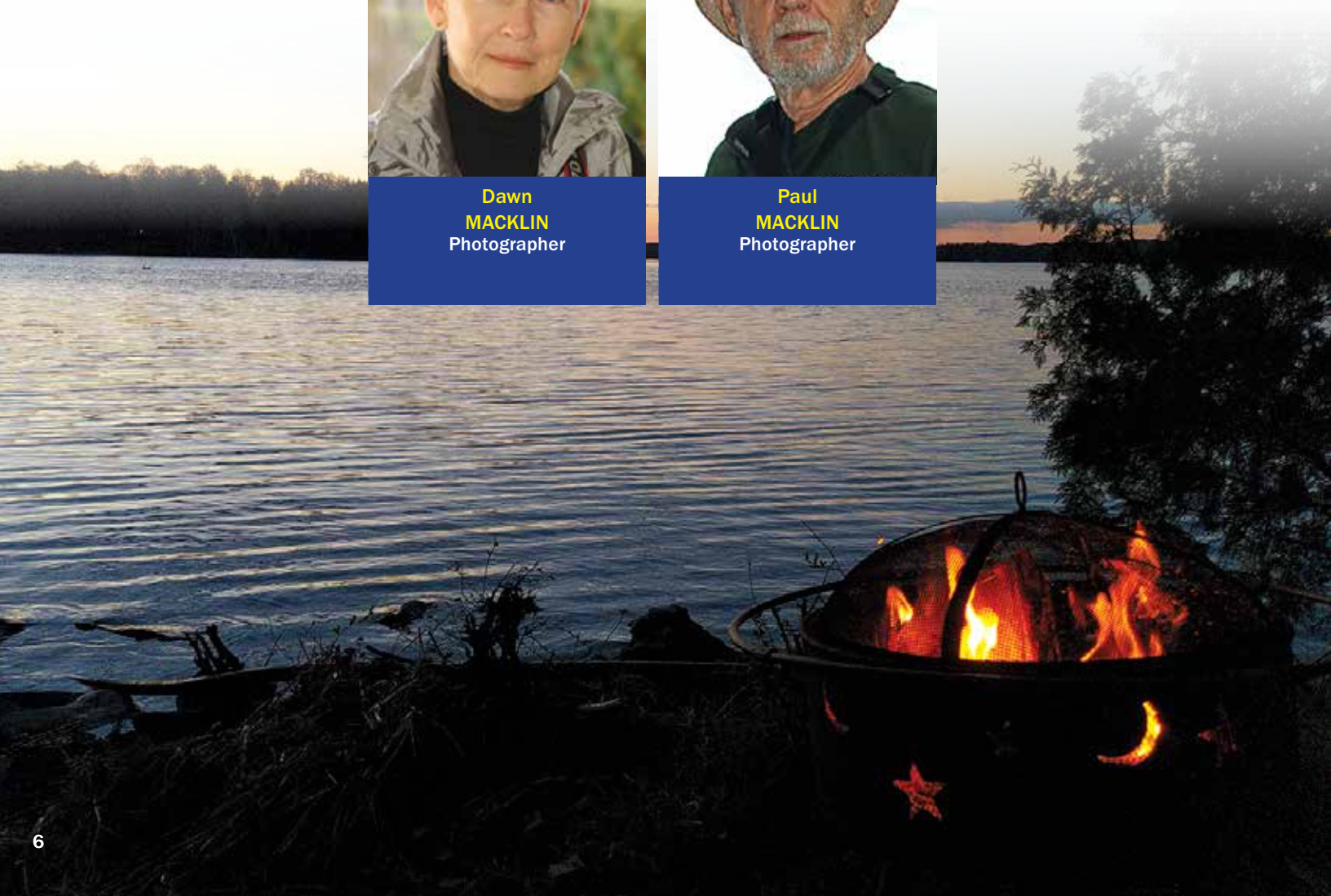
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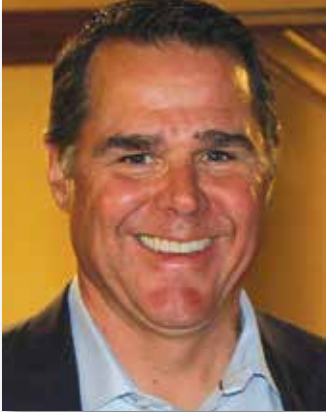
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



My name is ALAN BIRD and I have been a cottager on Chandos Lake for almost 46 years.

As I come to the end of my two-year term, I am reflecting on the many things I've learned and like you missed out on over the last two years. Despite the fact I have only attended one CLPOA sanctioned lake event (that was the Chandos Lake Sailing Club Awards day), I feel the tasks and work that have

been accomplished this year by your association has never been more important.

When this board first came together two years ago, we felt very strongly that it was essential for us to ensure that you, our members, know we are here to support you and your experience as a resident on the lake. It's been a mandate from our first day as a new board to change the approach of the association to become more inviting and inclusive while promoting our role as educators and a resource centre for you, our members. This led to the formation of our new Education Committee that launched our first webinar last fall on Succession Planning. Kathy Verduyn, a new Director, led this successful initiative that was attended by well over 300 members to rave reviews. Thank you Kathy! Another example of our new mandate was our involvement with the Minor Variance and Zoning Amendment process that many of you may have or will use in the future. We've committed to ensuring that we only get involved where our constitution directs us to do so and not because of personal opinions from board members. This has resulted to us having no conflicts with our members over the last two years. We've also committed to engaging the members with any of our concerns prior to them learning about it at council meetings. This is in no way a reduced commitment to the environment, just a more cooperative and non-combative approach with our members. We are also now looking at ways to help educate members who are considering building improvements on how and what is required to begin the process while protecting the environment. Watch out for that as a possible follow up webinar this summer.

Our events that we all enjoy so much, were once again a victim of the pandemic last summer. That said, we are very encouraged with the improvements of late and expect to be hosting them again this summer. Some of the chair positions for the events are going through a transfer of leadership but very much in Chandos Lake fashion all of the previous chairs have graciously offered to support each event with their guidance and experience. We have also had several discussions about extending our events in the winter months and have already initiated discussions with several groups and individuals. Stay tuned for more on that later in the year.

The largest and most significant accomplishment for the board this year is the proposed acquisition of the new Boat Cleaning Station. It is on track and to be installed at the boat launch off Highway 620 next to the public beach late this spring. This is an initiative that our talented Environmental

Committee began more than a year ago. With invasive species threatening all lakes, it is important for us to be proactive in this fight to help prevent or at least limit them from entering our lake. Led by Alex Haney and Debra Anthony, our committee thoroughly researched all available products throughout North America and along with the other members of the committee recommended the proposed solution to the board last fall. We proactively engaged North Kawartha Council in our discussions which has resulted in a very collaborative outcome. I'm pleased to say we are in the late stages of finalizing this acquisition. We look forward to reviewing the complete project with you at the upcoming AGM. A special thank you needs to go to Barry McMillan for all his effort meeting with township administrators to ensure we stay on track and work together on this very important project.

I need to thank the many individuals and groups that support our association every year. While I can't possibly mention everyone there are key contributors that need to be acknowledged. First, let me thank Edith Gorman who leads a very talented Yearbook Committee that includes our Design and Layout expert Norma Nelson and Tom Knight who manages the submitted photographs for the Yearbook. They provide us with a great keepsake, full of memories for years to come. With the cancellation of events the past two years, their job has become even more difficult than ever to get those great pictures, but they seem to do it regardless of the current environment. Special thanks must also go to David Shaw for all his fundraising efforts and advertising sales that allows us to fund our Yearbook and many other events year after year.

As you can see, we have a lot on the go, but none of these would be possible without our member's support. Our membership numbers are slightly ahead of last year's pace as of March 1st with 587 memberships paid to date. Our 2021 enrolled membership was 678 or slightly over 56% of our residences. I feel we can do better, so here's my one "ask of you". Please go to your neighbors on each side of you and inform them of the important work being accomplished every year along with the work that still needs to be done to ensure we keep our lake safe, clean and the place we all want it to be. If they haven't joined, please direct them to our website www.clpoa.ca and ask them to consider joining. In my opinion, the comfort of having the markers installed and removed every year alone is worth the cost. It quite possibly might be the best \$50 investment they make all year. I can't speak about memberships and not thank our Membership Chair Duncan Turnbull and VP Membership and Board Member Lyn Turnbull for all their work managing and promoting the intake of new members every year.

There are many other roles that are critical to the success of our associations. Our outstanding Communication Committee is the most talented group of one I've had the chance to work with. Craig Morrison produces all our e-newsletters, periodic surveys, manages the website and much, much more. Dave Taillefer, our Secretary and Chair of the Planning Committee, also leads a dedicated team that puts the lake markers in and out each year. The term MVP doesn't provide justice to the amount of work Dave commits to the association every year. Debbie Kirton, with the support of Julie Smith, continues to ensure our finances are well looked after year after year. Alex Haney, along with Debra Anthony, co-chaired the highly active Environmental Committee who are continuously looking after

our most important asset. I want to thank all the directors, committee chairs and hundreds of volunteers that work behind the scenes to make sure all our initiatives and events are successful. I also want to thank Iain Gorman for the Canoe and Kayak event to mark World Environment Day and to Nancy Cable for the Chandos Swim Challenge. You both are terrific at what you do. Finally, a special shout out to Paul Walkovich who chairs the Chandos Lake Sailing Club. He has led and supported this enthusiastic group of 30+ sailors, who for 40 years have competed vigorously in over five races a year against good friends for the honour of winning the President's Trophy.

Finally, I want to offer a very special thank you to the members stepping down this year. Board renewal is important with every successful association but what's even more important is to look back at the body of work these members leave behind. We are saying goodbye to three dedicated board members and respected chairs this year.

Alex Haney, our Chair of the Environmental Committee and Board Member for the past five years, has been a constant voice in ensuring our lake remains the body of water it is today. He championed many research projects over his tenure as well as the recent Mat Program and Boat Cleaning Station. His efforts will have an impact for years to come and he deserves our utmost respect and appreciation.

True leaders don't just manage they create. Eugene Telka, our Chair of the Fireworks Committee and Board Member for five years, did just that with the brilliant fireworks display we have all enjoyed on the Civic long weekend. Eugene has graciously offered to help coach the next fireworks chair this year. Thank you Eugene, for creating such a wonderful event.

If time is a measurement of dedication, Kathy Robichaud stands in a league of her own. For over 25 years she has generously donated her time as the Chair of Corn & Weiner Roast, Deputy Chair of the Regatta and Board Member.

She also has helped organize the food for the Kids' Fishing Derby and Regatta year after year. Her endless effort, positive attitude and attention to detail has guaranteed every event she hosted was going to be a success. Kathy, you have created years and years of great memories for all of us and for that we will be forever grateful.

I must also mention Jim Franks who stepped down last year after my 2021 Report. Jim was a part of the board for four years. His role as Kid's Fishing Derby Chairman was unmatched when it comes to getting the local sponsors, the local community and cottagers together for a truly unique life experience. In addition to his work leading the Fishing Derby, he was also a great contributor to the board and brought a balanced approach to all the issues we dealt with throughout the years.

On behalf of all the members, I want to THANK all of you for your commitment, support and effort. You have all left us way better off than when you joined, and we owe you all a debt of gratitude that can never be repaid.

Lastly, much appreciation is owed to our local businesses including our marina sponsors that support our association and all our events year in and year out. They were all ready to support us when and if we needed them through the past two years. They all play such a very important role in allowing us to provide the many services and events we do.

In closing, I hope this summer returns the events we love and look forward to. As a board, we feel very strongly about board renewal; that a healthy board requires new people who continuously bring new energy and new ideas to the table with new leadership where possible. It has been a pleasure to be your President for the past two years and I look forward to seeing the exciting new initiative and relationship with our members evolve for years to come.

Please stay well and see you on the lake soon!

Alan Bird

CLPOA Past Presidents

NAME	TERM	NAME	TERM
Roy Parsons	1948 - 50	George McKie.....	1978 - 79
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W.C.A. (Art) Young	1952	Bob Scott.....	1982 - 83
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MAYOR'S MESSAGE



My name is CAROLYN AMYOTTE and I am your Mayor.

I am pleased to provide another municipal update for the 2022 CLPOA Yearbook.

Just like 2020, managing the ever-changing rules around COVID-19 continued to impact everything that we do as a Municipality. I can't say enough good things about the dedication and hard work of all township staff as they

rose to the challenges of our times and conducted municipal business with efficiency and a positive attitude.

This past year saw a few changes in our staffing. We have several new members on our Roads team including Jeff Waldon as our new Roads Supervisor along with Jason Post as our Roads Foreman and Kevin Nelson as an Equipment Operator. We have made a lot of progress in this department, with several road projects underway including the reconstruction of Mount Julian/Viamede and Reid's Roads and the repair, resurfacing and widening of Jeff Road. We also received our updated Roads Needs Study which will help us manage and budget for our future road construction and repair schedule. North Kawartha is also pleased to welcome back Matt Aldom as our Deputy Chief Building Official, and is looking to hire another staff person along with a Senior Planner to support the ever increasing workload in Building and Planning.

Based on the results of our Service Delivery Review last winter and thanks to numerous grants and available funding, we completed Phase 1 of our Health Centre Renovations and approved moving ahead on the RFP for Phase 2 of the renovations. We refreshed the Township website and have invested in a variety of software and tech items to modernize and streamline municipal processes.

We have also hired a consultant to conduct our first ever municipal branding exercise and I am pleased to note that Council passed its' first ever Strategic Economic Development Plan. The Township will also be modifying both Council Chamber and the NKCC Banquet Hall to allow for hybrid (virtual/in-person) meetings going forward. For two years we have conducted our business via Zoom and I think it has improved Council accessibility and transparency with all community members.

Council updated several by-laws including expanding the permitted uses of tourist trailers and shipping containers in certain zones. We amended Building fees and charges, and updated the process and fees for Shore Road Allowance purchases. The procedural by-law has been updated and now includes a Land Acknowledgement to recognize the traditional lands of the Anishinaabeg. We are also updating local election by-laws and procedures to ensure we are ready for the municipal election on October 24, 2022. Council implemented the use of clear garbage bags last June to help reduce the amount of material going into the Bensfort Landfill. We authorized our NK firefighters to enter motor vehicles to rescue and remove animals in distress and we passed a by-law to regulate the use of fireworks for this year, 2022, on a trial basis.

Another important issue coming up this spring is the County of Peterborough completing a Municipal Comprehensive Review (MCR) to update the County's Official Plan (OP): <https://www.ptbocounty.ca/en/growing/new-county-op.aspx>. As part of the MCR process, North Kawartha Council and Staff will be reviewing the land use designations, settlement area boundaries and the greater OP policies. All residents are encouraged to review the Official Plan and provide any comments and questions to the County Planning Department: <https://www.ptbocounty.ca/en/growing/new-official-plan-get-involved.aspx> or NewCountyOP@ptbocounty.ca or 705.743.0380.

Council has been proactive on several environmental issues like the installation of signage identifying the invasive Phragmites plant. The township is updating and reprinting our Protecting and Restoring Healthy Shorelines brochure. We are proceeding with round two of our septic inspection program and Peterborough Public Health has finally provided all of their NK septic files so we have a comprehensive data base for all residents. I am very excited about our township's pilot municipal grant program in support of boat cleaning stations for local lakes to help the fight against aquatic invasive plants. In addition to raising awareness, education and taking action, North Kawartha will be revitalizing Riverview Park on Eels Creek in Apsley with a focus on promoting sustainable, native and natural shorelines and creating safe public access to this very important watershed in the heart of Apsley.

Speaking of feedback, Council and community response to the Ontario Geographic Names Board's decision to rename a local lake without any community consultation has led to a new provincial process that will ensure future public consultation will take place before local geographical names are changed. This process was also applied to the re-naming request for Deer River / Flat Creek near Chandos Beach and the boat launch. Another positive result is that Council will be re-naming the bridge on McFadden Road 'Coones Bridge' in honour of one of the original settler families in North Kawartha and the contributions they have made to our community.

Many of you follow me on social media and I am thrilled to be able to communicate and connect with all of you about so many important matters in North Kawartha. Everything from raising awareness about road safety on Highway 28 to the growing threat of invasive species in our lakes. Highlighting new businesses like The Eyrie, and promoting significant attractions like the Apsley Studio Tour. Whether it is to provide critical updates on pandemic related matters or serious events like the loss of Sayers grocery store, my videos, posts and articles have reached tens of thousands of people this past year. One of my goals when I became Mayor was to be as open, transparent and accessible as possible. I think I am achieving that goal. My thanks to everyone who has joined me in my videos and helped me to spread the word about all the great things in North Kawartha. As I enter the fourth year of my term, I firmly believe that our community is stronger and more connected now than ever before. As always it is an honour and a pleasure to serve you.

Please feel free to contact me about any municipal matter. My email is mayor@northkawartha.ca and my phone number is 705.931.1342.

Sincerely, Mayor Carolyn Amyotte



Township of North Kawartha Website: Features and Helpful Hints

There is always lots to see and do in North Kawartha, and the Township website is filled with virtually everything you want and need to know about being in North Kawartha, it's just a matter of knowing where to look. To that end, here are a few suggestions to help you get to the information you seek.

All the features outlined in this computer-based tutorial are accessed on the Township Website Homepage: www.northkawartha.ca. You can get back to the homepage at any time, by clicking on the Township of North Kawartha "canoe paddle image", located at the top left of each page. The features on the homepage are there to help you "navigate" through your journey on the website.

Searching On the Homepage Using the Search Bar

What are you looking for?



Type in any search words such as "fitness centre" or "hockey". This will bring up relevant title matches with brief descriptions. Click on the title for more information about your chosen subject.

"Our Community", "Our Services", "Our Council", or "Business Development"

Place your cursor over any of these topic titles (buckets) to view the drop-down menu, which will show what is available in each category.

Alphabetical Listings

Scroll to the bottom of our home page to find A – Z listings to assist in your searches.

A to Z Listing: a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z

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If you click on the social media icons, on any of our web pages, the icon will take you directly to the Township [Facebook page](#), [Twitter page](#), or [YouTube channel](#).

Bulletin Board Page

This page gathers together in one place, posters that are currently on our Municipal bulletin boards. If you saw a poster of interest, but didn't have the time to read it in full, [here](#) you can view at your leisure, or download the poster(s) of your choice. Please note that links within the downloaded PDFs are often active, and the QR code on the Municipal bulletin boards will take you directly to this [page](#).

General Interest Pages

An easy way to get to the various fun, exciting, and informative events going on in North Kawartha is, at the top right of the home page, click the [Attractions](#) button. It will take you to the Attractions page (which itself is of general interest) and links to several pages that are among our most popular, general interest pages. Specifically, you will find lots of additional information and listings on these linked pages: [Community Calendar](#), [Community Centre Events and Activities - Recurring](#), [Community Groups](#), [Recreation Programs](#), [Special Events](#), and in the [North Kawartha Directory](#).

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We hope you enjoy your visit!

TO THE MEMBERS for the year ended December 31, 2021
Chandos Lake Property Owners' Association

**INDEPENDENT PRACTITIONER'S REVIEW
ENGAGEMENT REPORT**

I have reviewed the accompanying financial statements of Chandos Lake Property Owners' Association, which comprises of the balance sheet as at December 31, 2021, and the statements of Operations and Surplus for the year then ended.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit enterprises, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Practitioner's Responsibility

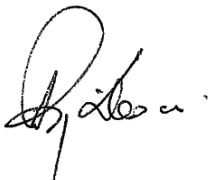
My responsibility is to express a conclusion on the accompanying financial statements based on my review. I have conducted my review in accordance with Canadian generally accepted standards for review engagements, which require me to comply with relevant ethical requirements.

A review of financial statements in accordance with Canadian generally accepted standards for review engagements is a limited assurance engagement. The practitioner performs procedures, primarily consisting of making inquiries of management and others within the entity, as appropriate, and applying analytical procedures, and evaluates the evidence obtained.

The procedures performed in a review are substantially less in extent than, and vary in nature from, those performed in an audit conducted in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Accordingly, I do not express an audit opinion on these financial statements.

Conclusion

Based on my review, nothing has come to my attention that causes me to believe that the financial statements do not present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Chandos Lake Property Owners' Association as at December 31, 2021, and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit enterprises.



Rafiq Dosani, B.Comm., CPA, CA. - February 4, 2021

CLPOA TREASURER'S REPORT

The 2022 Yearbook includes Statements of Income for 2020 and 2021, the Budget for 2022, Balance Sheets as at December 31 for 2020 and 2021 and a report from Rafiq Dosani, the accountant who carried out the review of these financial statements.

In 2021 the CLPOA ran an operating surplus of \$18,877 which exceeded our planned deficit of \$11,600.

In 2021 the Board increased the Love Chandos Lake Reserve Fund, established in 2017, to \$50,000 and these funds remained untouched.

Overall revenue increased by \$3,803 compared to 2020 due primarily to increased membership and advertising revenue. GIC income was lower due to lower interest rates.

The COVID-19 pandemic continued to have a significant impact on our 2021 expenses. A net increase year over year of \$11,085 was \$24,452 less than we budgeted. Four programs were cancelled. Community Support requirements were lower than anticipated, as were the costs associated with our Environmental Program. The Lake Marker Program was not outsourced which reduced costs. Media, communications and equipment costs were also lower than anticipated.

Our year end cash position remains strong at \$146,715, includes our carry forward surplus of \$118,923 and is made up primarily of interest-bearing short-term investments. Current liabilities, including accounts payable and deferred revenue which is comprised of 2022 prepaid memberships plus Fireworks sponsorships received in 2020, totals \$27,792 and is \$5,868 less than December 31, 2021.

In 2022 the CLPOA Board is moving ahead with an exciting new initiative: the purchase of a Boat Cleaning Station as detailed in the February 5, 2022 CLPOA NEWS. Primarily because of this major purchase, we are projecting a budget deficit of \$64,802 in 2022. It should be noted that our significant surplus will more than cover this expense. There have also been small increases in most budget lines with the exception of the Environmental Issues budget which has been reduced by \$10,000 with the completion of the Mat Program. The budget assumes all CLPOA activities will resume in 2022, with decisions regarding CLPOA programs and activities to be made as the year progresses. The Around Chandos Lake Swim Challenge took place with additional incentives resulting in a budget increase for this activity of \$1,000.

An impressive number of volunteers help make our Lake Association great. This includes Rafiq Dosani, CPA, CA, who again this year provided the official review of our financial statements at no charge and Julie Smith, CPA, who, also once again, did all of our bookkeeping and financial statements for 2021 at no cost to the CLPOA. Many more volunteers are involved in the large variety of activities run by the Association. The contributions made by our volunteers, if charged to us at fair market rates, would increase the Association's costs significantly. Many thanks to each and every one of our amazing volunteers – we couldn't do it without you!

Debbie Kirton, Treasurer, CLPOA - February 2021

CLPOA Statement of Operations and Surplus 2020 & 2021 / Budget for 2022

	<u>2021</u> Actual	<u>2020</u> Actual	<u>2022</u> Budget
Revenue			
Memberships	\$34,550	\$32,365	\$33,500
Yearbook/Website Advertising	28,400	25,780	25,780
Other Income	575	1,577	500
	<u>\$63,525</u>	<u>\$59,722</u>	<u>\$59,780</u>
Expenses			
Environmental Issues	\$14,629	\$975	\$10,000
Yearbook	12,838	13,514	15,300
Community Support	600	4,500	6,000
Insurance	5,640	3,253	6,405
Boat Cleaning Station	0	0	56,852
Fireworks Show	0	0	6,500
Regatta	0	0	3,500
Outside Memberships	2,837	2,446	3,300
Supplies / Miscellaneous	2,146	2,423	2,600
Equipment - Amortization, Repairs & Maint.	1,415	2,207	2,500
Media & Communications	1,579	1,167	4,325
Around the Lake Swim Challenge	1,008	0	1,300
Corn & Weiner Roast	0	0	2,000
Lake Marker Program	644	1,620	1,000
Kid's Fishing Derby	0	0	1,000
Bank Charges	1,312	1,119	1,500
Land Use Professionals	0	339	500
	<u>\$44,648</u>	<u>\$33,563</u>	<u>\$124,582</u>
2022 Surplus (Deficit)	\$18,877	\$26,159	-\$64,802
Carry Forward Surplus, January 1	100,046	73,887	118,923
Carry Forward Surplus, December 31	<u>\$118,923</u>	<u>\$100,046</u>	<u>\$54,121</u>

Balance Sheet at December 31, 2021

<u>Assets</u>	<u>2021</u>	<u>2020</u>
Cash and Short-Term Deposits	\$146,715	\$125,231
Mat Inventory	8,475	8,475
	<u>\$146,715</u>	<u>\$133,706</u>
<u>Liabilities and Surplus</u>		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts Payable	\$1,562	
Deferred Revenue	26,230	\$33,660
Surplus		
Love Chandos Lake Reserve Fund	50,000	35,000
Unrestricted Assets	68,923	65,046
	<u>\$146,715</u>	<u>\$133,706</u>

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ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE - Report

SUBMITTED BY DEBRA ANTHONY, ALEX HANEY, BARRY MCMILLAN & KATHY VERDUYN

Summer 2021 might have been a slow year for social activities but it was a busy season for the environment committee and promises to be even busier this summer!



Benthic Mats

After a summer's delay due to COVID-19 restrictions, the CLPOA Eurasian Watermilfoil Management Project was completed. Professional divers from Dundee Marine installed the remaining 38 benthic mats, which had been prepared at the public boat launch with the help of several volunteers.

The CLPOA will continue to provide guidance and education to cottagers regarding the invasive Eurasian watermilfoil (*Myriophyllum spicatum*). However, there are no plans for future management using the benthic mat installation or milfoil removal by the CLPOA.

We would like to thank all the cottagers for their continued support and interest in the program! Please reach out if you have any questions or suggestions.



Tarp Report

Did you see any of these in the lake last summer?

During the 2021 season, ten 20 ft x 40 ft tarps were installed in several locations on Chandos Lake. Some were placed adjacent to docks and some were placed farther from shore. Installation was from May to August and all tarps were left in for several weeks.

In conclusion, it appears there is success depending on the timing and placement of the tarps. Those attached to docks seem to be more effective as they block more light. They are also easier to install than free floating tarps. The tarps were a mix of heavy and light material and the heavier tarps exclude more light and are preferable although the lighter tarps were also successful.

Eurasian milfoil starts to grow as water temperature reaches about 15°C and can be established well before other aquatic plants show growth (mtri.org/eurasian_watermilfoil_biology.html). Therefore, earlier placement of the tarps works better as the light is blocked before there is excessive milfoil growth and native plants are not affected.



Green Shovels Project

Do you recognize this “beautiful” grass?

It grows nearly everywhere, spreads widely, forms dense stands and outcompetes all other plants. It is Common Reed (*Phragmites australis*), simply referred to as Phragmites and it is spreading on a road or property near you. It is a water loving plant and will happily invade our lake if given the opportunity.

As part of the Green Shovels Collaborative, supported by FOCA and others, we have installed signs near phragmites patches on County Roads 504 and 620.

We are also distributing brochures with more information on how to recognize and deal with this nasty invasive plant.

Please report any sightings to EDD Maps <https://www.eddmaps.org/ontario/> or the Invasive Species Hotline at 1.800.563.7711 and CLPOA for help in dealing with this invasive plant.



IsampleON

Results for Chandos Lake

We are one of 25 FOCA member lakes in Ontario to participate in the IsampleON (Invasive Species Awareness and Monitoring Program for Lakes Education in Ontario) program.

Volunteers are trained to collect water samples from 25 lakes in the Lake Huron, St. Lawrence River and Lake Ontario watersheds that meet the “at-risk” criteria for

invasive zebra mussels (*Dreissena polymorpha*) and spiny and fishhook waterflea (*Bythotrephes longimanus* and *Cercopagis pengoi*) invasion. This includes lakes with high calcium levels as well as lakes with high-use boat launches. Boating acts as a pathway for introducing zebra mussels and quagga mussels (*D. bugensis*) into new territory and calcium provides the preferred habitat for establishment. Even a small piece of a plant attached to a boat prop or boat trailer can be transferred from one lake to another and then begin to grow.

Fortunately, we’re still negative for zebra mussels and spiny and fishhook waterflea. However, nearby Big Cedar Lake tested positive for both and they could easily spread to Chandos Lake.

THE NEW BOAT CLEANING STATION will help reduce the risk of invasive species entering our lake and we encourage everyone to familiarize yourself with it and make use of it. You will find out more about it on page 74.



Why does Eurasian Watermilfoil grow more in some areas?

Like all plants, Eurasian watermilfoil needs nutrients and sunlight in order to grow. In many cases the large areas of milfoil growth are near disturbed shorelines where excess nutrients and sunlight are able to reach the lake.

Nutrient runoff from failed septic systems, fertilizers, driveways and other sources are normally intercepted by vegetation along the shore. The massive root systems of our native plants filter a huge amount of water before entering the lake.

A disturbed shoreline is one where the native vegetation has been removed, possibly to provide a clearer view, construct a beach or plant an open area such as a lawn. These areas do not intercept and filter the nutrient dense runoff and contribute to excessive weed growth. Overhanging shoreline vegetation also shades the water underneath and prevents aquatic plant growth, once removed there is additional sunlight to encourage aquatic plant growth.

What to do?

Nothing and wait for nature to find its equilibrium. Most of us don't have the patience for that.

Hand pull if there aren't too many plants. Make sure to grab from near the base and get the entire plant including the roots.

You could rake. There are rakes designed for this purpose or in shallow water, use a garden rake.

Cover the surface of the infested area with a light blocking tarp early in the season. This will starve the milfoil of light needed for growth. Eurasian watermilfoil starts growing earlier in the spring than other plants and by removing the tarp after about six weeks the native plants have a chance to grow. Milfoil will root from very small pieces so it is crucial to take all your pulled and raked milfoil to a dry area away from the lake.

Place a benthic mat on the lake bottom to smother all growth. This method is a little more complicated and requires a ministry permit because of work on the lake bottom. As all growth is suppressed, native aquatic plants need to be planted or invasive species will probably return due to lack of competition.

Spray herbicides. This option is very problematic and is not recommended. There are still so many unknowns and uncertainties about the safety and long-lasting effects of herbicides in our water. This is our cherished lake, the water we drink, swim and play in. The milfoil is unpleasant but it is not dangerous. Why take the risk of using toxic chemicals when there are alternatives. If for no other reason, don't use herbicides for the sake of your neighbours and the lake community.

2022 Chandos Lake Protection Challenge

Watch for information about the Chandos Lake Protection Challenge later this spring when free copies of the "Lake Protection Workbook – A Self-Assessment Tool", published by Watersheds Canada, will be available at local marinas. This is an educational tool that helps shoreline property owners make improvements to environmental practices that affect the quality of our beautiful lake. There are tips and checklists related to shoreline protection, lawn and garden maintenance, sewage system oversight and recreational practices that protect the lake.



A key priority of the Chandos Lake Property Owners Association is to protect the health of our lake. By working together we can:

- Improve water quality
- Protect and improve wildlife habitat
- Reduce erosion and pollutant run-off
- Reduce the risk of introducing invasive species

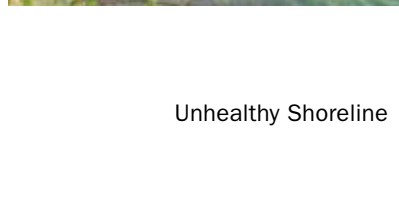
Over the summer we will advertise the "activity of the week" for self-assessment and improvement. We will invite you to share your ideas, successes and experiences on Facebook or by email to CLPOA. We will share your stories in our newsletter and on our Facebook page.

Engage the whole family and neighbours and friends in this challenge. Every small change adds up to help our lake! Stay tuned for more information on our website www.clpoa.ca, in upcoming newsletters and at your local marina!

Once the invasive species enter our lake, it is too late. We will never eradicate them. Controlling them will be a lifelong job and we are proud to announce this initiative to protect our most cherished asset.



Healthy Shoreline



Unhealthy Shoreline

GET IN TOUCH WITH US WITH YOUR IDEAS OR TO GET INVOLVED CONTACT US AT:
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The Border Town Café

SUBMITTED BY JERRYLIN PATTERSON & LINDA PATTERSON

Living in Coe Hill, we often passed the empty building in Glen Alda and sensed there was an opportunity there, but for what I wasn't sure!

In 2019 my family (Linda, husband Kim and daughter Jerrylin) purchased the building, now known as The Border Town Café, between two favorite townships, the name was perfect.

Touring the building we felt overwhelmed as a lot had to be done, but as we looked around we could envision people coming together, sharing good times and memories and most importantly good, real, homemade FOOD! It took a village of good friends, a lot of elbow grease and long nights to make the vision come into being.

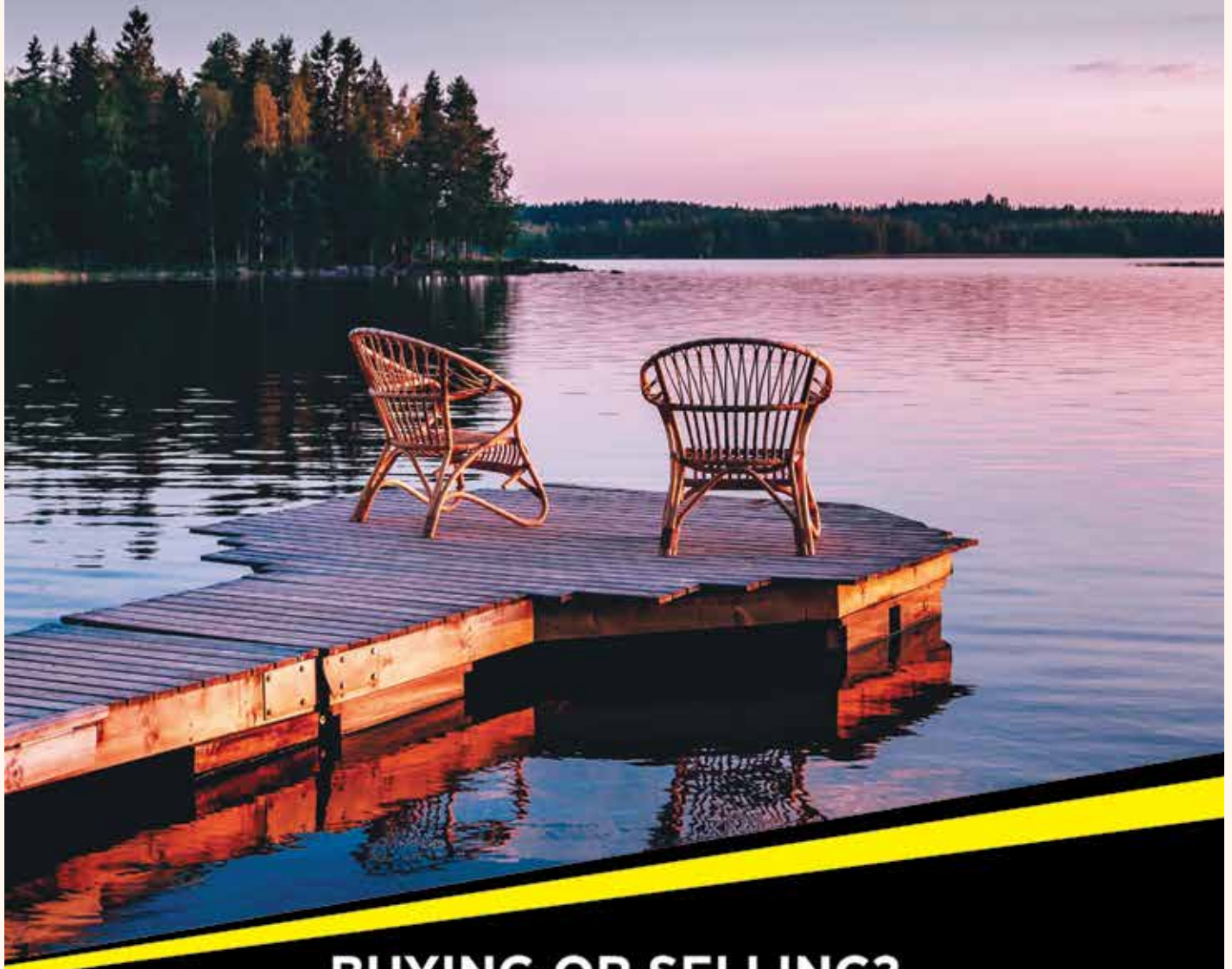
Community is a word that resonates with us! We cater weddings, anniversaries, workplace functions, school breakfasts and lunches and provide food for our armed forces during their training. Being a service for so many brings us joy!

Although COVID-19 changed things for awhile, after having personally known hard times, we knew that as a community we would make it through. The back and forth of changing rules and regulations was very hard, not only for us but also those in the community who craved the comfort of others, a warm cup of coffee and a chat. Our initial vision may have been adapted to deal with reality but we are happy to welcome all!

Looking forward, we hope to see full tables of families enjoying themselves and the presence of others. Our baked goods have always been a draw to children (and adults with a sweet tooth). The Café that borders two great townships and two communities is known as 'The Border Town Café'.



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CLPOA - Lake Markers

SUBMITTED BY DAVID TAILLEFER

Chandos Lake, while known for its beauty, cleanliness and depth, does have some parts of the lake with random rocks and shoals lurking just below the surface.

Due to these hazards on the lake, the Chandos Lake Property Owners Association has, over the years, taken a very proactive stance to identify and notify the public of these hazards.

I serve on the board of the CLPOA and am responsible for the 100+ buoys on Chandos Lake.

These yellow hazard marker buoys are distributed around Chandos Lake to warn boaters of water hazards, especially rock shoals. In addition, there are two floating speed signs at the north and south entrances to Gilmour Bay Narrows, requesting the speed be kept below 10 km/h to reduce the wake zone in that narrow part of the lake. While there aren't any posted speed signs near the marinas on our lake, we would like to remind everyone that in those locations we often see boats backing out, maneuvering slowly to dock, or attached to the dock while filling with gas, and therefore to be very mindful of your wake in all of these areas.

This buoy program is completely run by volunteers. Each year, we get all of the buoys placed prior to the May 24th long weekend and they are subsequently removed just after the Canadian Thanksgiving weekend. We regularly inspect the anchor ropes, buoy chains and connectors on all the buoys and undertake replacement where necessary. The anchors themselves are 60 lbs and the buoys are professionally made specifically for this purpose. They meet the Canadian Coast Guard standards and are purchased from Go Deep, a Canadian supplier in New Brunswick.

These buoys are set out as a service to the members of the CLPOA, to mark the hazards, but it should be noted that they complement but do not replace other tools available to the boater: the navigation chart(s) for the lake and your own knowledge

and eyes on the lake. The CLPOA does not warranty or ensure the accuracy of each buoy location. While we do our best, with the assistance of GPS, to place the markers accurately in the spring, waves and wakes can dislodge or move the anchors. Reasonable care and judgement should be used in navigating rock shoals and



other marine hazards. Navigation on the lakes should not rely solely on these buoys. We would recommend that boaters stay 15 m away from any buoy.

It is also noted that while private cottagers are permitted to place their own buoys, providing they are in accordance with Transportation Canada's Regulations,

it is encouraged that if you are placing a buoy which is NOT marking a hazard (ie. for swimming or a pump location), that it not be yellow in colour so as to not confuse it with the CLPOA hazard buoys.

We encourage all boaters and cottagers to retrieve any "wandering" buoys they see on the lake and advise the association where we can pick up the "lost" buoy. Strong winds and large wakes from boats may cause the buoy to become dislodged by snapping the rope holding the buoy in place. We also believe that the cottagers who live in front of the rocks and shoals are the ones who know them best. If you feel that one of the markers is misplaced or has become dislodged and you are safely able to relocate it, please do so.

I would like to thank our other volunteers; Paul DeMan, Jon Forbes, Steve Iltott and Andrew O'Toole who helped take out the buoys this year, and of course the individual who maintains and repairs the buoys, Iain Gorman. I would also like to thank Shantilly's Place for maintaining our boat, and giving us a home base to operate from this year.



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Shantilly's Place

SUBMITTED BY SHANTELE BISSON

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We could not be more grateful for all the love and support the Chandos Lake community has shown Shantilly's Place over the past three summers. Despite some WILD times, it was incredible to watch our community grow and continue to support each other. The enthusiasm each customer showed us never went unnoticed. From all our 'Lakeness Monster' competitors, to every kid who came in for candy, we thank you all. We are forever grateful and cannot wait to see what our 2022 season holds!

This year we are excited to announce:

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WE WILL BE STARTING WOMEN'S BOATING AND DOCKING LESSONS! Taking place at 8:30 am, the third Saturday of every month.

OUR MARINE MECHANIC TEAM WILL BE WORKING SEVEN DAYS A WEEK to ensure there is always someone in the shop when you need them.

WE ARE CONTINUING OUR TRADITION OF SPECIAL DINNERS AT SHANTILLY'S PLACE every long weekend, featuring some of our favourite Celebrity Chefs.

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We cannot wait to be back on the lake with everyone, creating new memories. While this season may be our first without our beloved Duke, we are as excited as ever.



We'll see you on the water!



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YOGA At The Lake - 2021

SUBMITTED BY ELAINE WESTERHOF

Well, another year at the lake and another pandemic summer! The pandemic has been a life changing event for us individually and for the planet. We often talk of and hear the expression, “getting back to normal”. Maybe we can do better than normal?

The theme for yoga this summer was one of recovery, evolution and growing or moving forward to our new normal beyond the pandemic.

Through the practice of pranayama (breathwork), asanas (poses) and meditation, we recognized the pandemic has interrupted our lives. And while we may never truly go backwards to normal, to the way it once was, we can evolve and move forward. The normal we want to return to is one of peace, calm, happiness and freedom and yoga is a practice that can offer so much to so many.

One of the normal traditions that we were able to continue was yoga at the cottage of Kathy R. who has been hosting a group for a yoga practice for many years. This year, notwithstanding COVID-19, we were able to practice yoga and keep safe. Every Monday morning a



group gathered on the sparkling shores to practice and welcome the day.

Of special note was our Labour Day practice. This was a donation based yoga class and all were welcome. We had yogis as young as four years to, well, older individuals. Elaine offered her time freely and everyone was encouraged to make a donation in support of the Apsley Central Public School. While the weather was somewhat questionable, we had a great group of people and were able to raise \$225.00 for the school. Left is a picture of Elaine Westerhof and Principal Kostuch accepting the gift.



“GYPSY MOTH,” (species *Lymantria dispar*) is now “SPONGY MOTH”.

‘Spongy moth’ has been formally adopted as the new common name for the invasive gypsy moth by the Entomological Society of America.

The name ‘spongy moth’ refers to its sponge-like egg masses laid on tree trunks by the adult moth. Native to Europe, Asia and North Africa, the spongy moth is an invasive pest in North American forests. It destroys the leaves of hundreds of tree and shrub species and costs hundreds of millions of dollars in damage and prevention control efforts annually.

This moth spends most of its 10 month life in the egg stage, which is when it is transported on firewood, outdoor equipment and vehicles. During this time the egg masses can be scraped into soapy water which will kill the eggs. Once the eggs hatch into the caterpillar stage, they voraciously eat the leaves of deciduous trees and shrubs. They then evolve into a pupa from which the adult moth appears and lays the eggs starting the cycle again.



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The Eagle Visit to Doc Evans Bay

SUBMITTED BY JILL DINGWALL • PHOTOS BY IAIN GORMAN

In mid-December, I was enjoying a coffee in the cottage when I saw something out of the corner of my eye on the newly formed ice on the lake.

I did not need binoculars to see it was an extremely big bird, however, we did scramble to look for the binoculars to see just what kind of bird we were looking at.

It was a large eagle using its talons to scratch at something on the ice. I guess it eventually gave up and we watched this beauty fly away in all its glory. When we investigated, we then discovered it was trying to get a fish that was frozen just below the surface of the ice. The ice had just formed on our bay so it was easy to see the frozen fish just below the surface. If you look closely at the photo you can see the fish! We called our neighbour so they also could witness this event.

Low and behold, not an hour later, it came back for a second try. We quickly called our neighbour again and we were all back outside to witness this spectacular event. It tried and tried to get a hold of the fish below the ice. It stayed for another 10 minutes and then gave up again. Never



in my life had I seen such a majestic creature so close up.

Unfortunately, I cannot take credit for this perfect photo but what a wonderful photo it is!

The story isn't over quite yet. My neighbour then decided to remove the very large fish from the ice. He chipped the fish out of the ice and left it for our friend to come back again and finally win its prize. After putting up a trail camera, we had lots of visits from a little mink who must have thought "Oh thank you for this wonderful treat". But sadly, so far our beautiful friend has not returned.

I hope one day it will return just to say hi.

ON A SIDE NOTE AND A FUN FACT

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An Irish Tale!

SUBMITTED BY RACHEL CONLIN

IRISH HILLS FARM was originally obtained as part of a land-grant by Irish immigrants in 1872 and remained in the same family until my husband and I purchased it in 2005.

While the newcomers worked hard to clear the land and make a living, I believe some of their Irish charm was sown back into the soil. This beloved family farm holds a tranquil, almost enchanting quality. The farm is situated between Coe Hill and Apsley and being that we're both local, (Tim from Coe Hill and I from Apsley), it seems fitting for us to be here. It became the perfect place for me to create, for us to raise a family and do a little farming. Hence Irish Hills Farm was born.

Raising sheep introduced me to the wonders of wool and the magical possibilities of creating with it. Along with handspinning art yarns, dyeing the fibre and felting, I also make handmade soap and 'Wooly Soaps'. We also make our own preserves and Tim taps the maples trees for their sap each spring, making our authentic Smokey Maple Syrup.

In 2010, I opened a farm stand in Apsley, selling our lamb, maple syrup, jams and baked goods. In 2011, we were presented with the Leadership in Agriculture Award from Peterborough County. In 2012, Mother Earth News Magazine presented us with the First Runner-up Award for Homesteader of the Year across North America. Since 2014 I have been a member of the Apsley Studio Tour as a wool and soap artist. I continued to operate our farm market

until 2020 and then in 2021, we opened our little on-farm shop in which we carry a variety of our goods.

We've been blessed not only to live on such enchanted land, but to have so many wonderful people along the way who have appreciated our efforts. Thank you!



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Gilmour Bay Marina



SUBMITTED BY SHARON FLOOD

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Lakeside Store:

The Lakeside Store provides a little bit of everything, such as: fishing and marine supplies; candy and ice cream; items you may have forgotten, like toothpaste or suntan lotion; custom one-of-a-kind Canadian made gifts by 20 local artists; and cool Chandos Lake swag and clothing!



Blue Owl Cottage:

You are invited to stay at the original marina cottage.

Just bring your clothes and food to this beautiful, recently renovated little house just steps from the lake. It brags two bedrooms, one bathroom, spacious living/dining room, eat-in kitchen, laundry room (with linen service), great views of Chandos Lake (with lake toys) and much, much more.



Home of Wally's Pub:

Worth the wait? We sure hope so! Some folks tell us they have been waiting 40 years for a place like this on Chandos Lake!

This friendly eatery on the water is alive with the chatter of friends and family and has been worth the wait! We like to think Wally Lawrence, the original owner of Gilmour Bay Marina, would approve. A photo of Wally himself, in his Coe Hill dinner jacket with a drink in hand, welcomes guests from above the bar. When the folks who remember Wally see his photo they smile warmly, tilt their head and say "aawww"!

To keep things simple this season, the Chef is perfecting the pizza recipe, nachos and salads and providing specials for variety. Canadian breweries, such as Publican House (Peterborough) and Steam Whistle (Toronto), can be found on tap along with a constantly evolving drink menu.

You are officially invited to join us and create memories at Wally's Pub this summer!



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Winter Fun – Ice Carousel

SUBMITTED BY DEREK & DEANNA BOLTON

New Years Eve we decided to try a fun project we had seen online called an ice carousel.

Basically, it's a circular disc of ice made to spin within a frozen lake. We spent approximately two to three hours to create the ice carousel.

First, we checked the thickness of the ice which was perfect at six to seven inches. Then we plotted the circle and we chose 40 feet as our width to ensure it was steady and there was no risk of an accident. Next, we hammered a metal spike in the ice and attached a string (20 feet) to an axe and scribed the circle in the ice. Next, using a chainsaw, we cut out the circle in the ice followed immediately by a second cut a few inches

further out. Once the cutting was complete, we used a steel ice pick to shove chunks of ice out of the channel between the two circles. Once the space around the disc was free of ice it was time to try it out! With little effort you can easily spin this heavy piece of ice with a shovel or ice pick.

Lovely to enjoy this with our family and friends and experience their first ever ice carousel ride.



THE LAND BETWEEN IS TURTLE COUNTRY!

SUBMITTED BY EDITH GORMAN (excerpts from turtleguardians.com)



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Lakeview Cottages & Marina

SUBMITTED BY JON SHERMAN

2021 - COVID-19 Déjà vu



As the clocks struck midnight on December 31st and we entered the new year, we all shared a collective optimism that 2021 would be the year that everything returned back to normal. COVID-19 would be history and all the mandates would be lifted. BOY WERE WE WRONG!

2021 was the year of COVID-19 2.0! If there was one marked difference between 2020 and 2021, it would have to be the vaccines and rapid tests. Whereas in 2020 everyone was staying at home and living within their tight social “bubbles”, in 2021 most people had the opportunity to get vaccinated and start to venture out again.

For Lakeview Marina, 2021 was a crazy year! Despite the COVID-19 mandates and the emergence of the Delta variant, the marina was humming all summer long. We were pleased to see our regular cottage rental guests return, and we were very happy to finally see our friends and customers from the USA. Welcome back to Canada eh! We missed you.

Due to the continued mandates, emerging variants, cancelled travel, cancelled plans, and general lack of things to do, this marina operator decided to get into the business of boat building. So far, after about one year of work, I have managed to complete one boat. The whole experience has been a very fun learning experience. The first boat is a 15 foot cedar strip canoe and it is beautiful. My only problem is that it consumed so much time, blood, sweat and tears, that I am not willing to part with it! Perhaps the next one will be for sale.



Although at Lakeview we were busy all summer with the cottage rentals and boat rentals, we

were sad to cancel all of the events (for the second year in a row). As we all know, events are the social lifeblood of our community. We all crave the return of the annual regatta, art festival, kids’ fishing derby and corn roast. Fingers crossed that we will see everyone at the events in 2022!

In the meantime, Lakeview is here to serve our customers as always. Regardless of what is happening in the world, Lakeview will be a warm and welcoming place. Come down anytime for a scoop of Kawartha Dairy ice cream or a coffee and allow us to serve your cottaging needs, whatever they might be.

Here’s to a great 2022!



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Chandos Snowmobiling - Report

SUBMITTED BY ROB DINGWALL

The snowmobile trail on Chandos Lake was staked on January 16 and the stakes were removed on March 18.

Last year, a sudden melt and unsafe ice conditions meant that we were unable to retrieve a large number of stakes. An appeal on the CLPOA Facebook page for anyone having stakes wash up on their shores was very successful and we were able to get back over 40 stakes. Each year a few go missing, so if you happen to have one of the orange lake stakes wash up on your shore, you can drop them off on the front porch of Clark Breuls' office in town.



The reroute on the TOP E trail going towards Coe Hill was a success and new destination and safety signage was installed. The club is planning to spend some money in the off season to do some improvements on that reroute to eliminate a very tight corner which is tough to groom and ride. Unfortunately, due to the ongoing problems with the rebuilding of the bridge on Highway 504, the #706 trail that connects Winters Bay to Glen Alda was closed again this year.

The season started late this year (the first trail in the Chandos area was opened on January 22 as opposed to January 10 last year) but we had excellent snowfall and trail conditions that were generally very good right until high temperatures closed the trails on March 17. The three clubs that service the area around our lake (Paudash Trail Blazers, Stoney Lake Sno Riders and Old Hastings Snow Riders) were amongst the earliest to open and last to close for most of the province.

Many of our trails farther away from the lake are on crown land but we would like to thank the owners of private land that allow the trail to access the lake and our surrounding trails. Some of this private land is owned by local businesses and we appreciate their support of the club. This includes North Kawartha Tire and Repair, Calm Waters Plumbing, Larry Bullied and Wally's Pub. A reminder that once the trails are closed, ATVing or any other access is not permitted on private land.

Wally's Pub was new this year and it was exciting to have a local restaurant and gas station to sled to and, despite the closures and restrictions due to COVID-19, it was a very successful first season for them.





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First Annual Chandos Chili Cookout

SUBMITTED BY JILL DINGWALL

For the last two years we have had very few events happening on the lake with COVID-19 shutting down most gatherings but on February 12 the First Annual Chandos Chili Cookout took place!

With the easing of some of the restrictions, Chef Barry Maybee thought the timing would be perfect to get friends and family on Chandos Lake together and do a Chili Cookout on the lake. The huge pot of chili was started the day before and simmered throughout the night. A large propane heater kept it warm down on the lake and all agreed it was excellent.

Appropriately the weather was CHILLY but the Maybees had a bonfire on the lake to keep everyone warm. The Maybee family have been on the lake since 1936, still live in the original cottage and after adding to the structure, they now have a wonderful home.

The Chandos Chili Cookout was a success! People came by all means of transportation including snowmobiles, dogs on snowmobiles, cars and people even hiked on foot. It was a successful day with over 80 people attending.

The idea is to make this an annual event! Maybe even looking to add to the food offerings and expand it to have some other winter activities coincide with the cookout.

Keep an eye out on the CLPOA Facebook page next February for the Second Annual Chandos Chili Cookout!

Chef Barry has done private events on Chandos Lake and other areas. If you are interested follow him on Instagram at [Maybeesbackyardbbq](#). If you contact Barry, he hinted that you might even be able to get him to give you his chili recipe!



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THE APSLEY STUDIO TOUR - 2022

Where Art Lives

SUBMITTED BY VIVIENNE JONES

How can we not relish the arrival of spring? Our spirits lift with the changes in light and the glimpses of colour breaking through as snow recedes.

Also by spring, the APSLEY STUDIO TOUR has lined up its roster of artists and this year the tour will feature 29 talented artists at 12 studio locations.

Each year the autumn tour offers a wonderful array of art and art experiences to the attendees. Artists making beautiful, thoughtful things for people to live with that will enhance their lives and homes. The studio artists from the area also invite guest artists to show their work with them, enhancing the variety of work on the tour.

Every artist is inspired in their own unique way, and by participating in the Apsley Studio Tour, they want to share where their inspiration has led them and show the work they have been inspired to make.



This year, in addition to our regular guests, we have **THREE ARTISTS** who are “new to the tour.”

AT STUDIO J, A NEW GUEST PAINTER, **STEPHEN GILLBERRY**

Stephen comments, “My paintings reflect my fascination with the patterns, textures and compositions that present themselves when land and water meet.”



AT STUDIO M, A NEW GUEST MIXED MEDIA ARTIST, **KELLY O'NEILL**

Kelly writes, "The environment is my first curiosity. I engage with plants as dyeing material, and vines, branches, bones and seed pods in sculptural forms."



AT STUDIO S, A NEW GUEST PAINTER, **ANITA MURPHY**

Anita muses, "It is rarely about being able to end up with the vision you started with but about the determination to keep trying. It's about accepting the outcome and letting the painting be what it is."



This year, the 29 artists are looking forward to welcoming everyone to the Apsley Studio Tour which takes place on Saturday and Sunday, September 17th and 18th, 2022 from 10 am to 5 pm both days.

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Chandos Lake Sailing Club

SUBMITTED BY PAUL WALKOVICH

WHERE DID WE LEAVE OFF?

After no organized sailing in 2020, we came back strong in 2021.

We started the season with races only and then added outdoor socials midway through the summer while following provincial guidelines. There were many delighted faces as friends reconnected in person for the first time in almost two years. The Chandos sailors are to be commended for having a safe and successful 2021 season!

THE FIRST RACE provided an exciting kick off to the year. The winds were light and there was drizzle in the air. Just when the sailors thought that it was going to be a slow day, a front quickly approached bringing strong winds and torrential rain. No escaping the driving rain which created near zero visibility and it was difficult to find the next mark. The front soon moved through leaving a capsized Ross boat and soaking wet sailors, committee boat members and spectators in its wake. It sure was great to be back on the water!

The first race also welcomed new volunteers. A special shout out to Jeff and Jackie Banwell for providing the committee boat and to Adam, Roberto, Callum, Alana, Spencer, Sarah and Laura for running a smooth race. Not only was this the first time running a race for this team, but they endured the pouring rain and cheered as each boat crossed the finish line.

THE SECOND RACE was in West Bay. Light air resulted in a shortened course and some shifting winds provided last minute lead changes right at the finish line. We appreciate the time and effort taken by Art Parker to set the West Bay courses, provide the committee boat, time the races (preferably with a sweep hand watch) and then retrieve the marks. It is a full day of work done for the love of sailing made all the more remarkable given that Art does not sail.



2021 Sailing Racing Results

Race 1, July 3

Catamarans

1. Paul & Sue Walkovich
2. Ed Gifford & Jim Mayer
3. Dave McVeigh & Sandra McEleney

Sloops

1. Ben Westlake & Maddie Fisher
2. Geoff & Simpson Ross
3. Erin Walkovich

Race 2, July 17

Catamarans

1. Paul & Sue Walkovich
2. Dave McVeigh & Sandra McEleney
3. Jim Mayer & Ed Gifford

Sloops

1. Erin Walkovich & Kristen Marshall
2. Ben Westlake & Iain Anderson

Race 3, July 31

Catamarans

1. Paul & Sue Walkovich
2. Ed Gifford & Jim Mayer
3. Dave McVeigh & Sandra McEleney

Sloops

1. Erin Walkovich & Ryan Durfy
2. Geoff & Simpson Ross
3. Ben Westlake & Carter Szusz

Race 4, August 14

Catamarans

1. Stephen Domnanovits & Jennifer Helps
2. Jim Mayer & Ed Gifford
3. Melissa Parker & Celine Gilbert

Sloops

1. Ben Westlake & Maya Nugent
2. Geoff Ross & Ijeoma Ross
3. Colin & Trish Murray

Race 5, President's Trophy, August 28

Catamarans

1. Paul & Sue Walkovich
2. Dave McVeigh & Sandra McEleney
3. Melissa Parker & Celine Gilbert

Sloops

1. Ben Westlake & Maddie Fisher
2. Colin & Trish Murray

Season Championship

Catamarans

1. Paul & Sue Walkovich
2. Ed Gifford & Jim Mayer
3. Dave McVeigh & Sandra McEleney

Sloops

1. Ben Westlake & Crew
2. Erin Walkovich
3. Geoff & Simpson Ross

2022 Sailing Schedule

EVENT	DATE	TIME	COURSE	SOCIAL
Race 1	Saturday July 9	1:30 pm	Main Lake	Gifford Cottage 373 Maple Lane, Lot CLE72
Race 2	Saturday July 23	1:30 pm	West Bay	Blackwell Cottage 640 Paw Road, Lot 27
Race 3	Saturday August 6	1:30 pm	Main Lake	Taylor Cottage 420 Fitch Lane Rd, Lot 597
Race 4	Saturday August 20	1:30 pm	West Bay	Mayer Cottage 293 Vic Tanner Road, Lot 95
Race 5 President's Trophy Awards Barbeque	Saturday August 27	1:30 pm	Main Lake	Walkovich Cottage 250 Maple Lane, Lot 1221
Season End Social	Saturday September 3	7:00 pm		Macklin Cottage 170 Fitch Lane Rd, Lot 546

Starting time for races is 1:30 PM with check-in by 1:20 PM at the committee boat. If there is insufficient wind, the start will be delayed by up to one hour. If no start occurs, then the race will be postponed to the following day at 12:30 PM. The socials are held directly after each race except for the awards barbecue which begins at 4:30 PM.

THE THIRD RACE returned to the Main Lake course where the winds started light but then increased throughout the afternoon. The sloops had some close action and at times had congested mark roundings. Friendly banter between the sloops could be heard around the course.

THE FOURTH RACE presented with high winds in West Bay. Turnout was strong with six sloops (including four albacores) and four catamarans. Unfortunately, one sloop capsized prior to the race and was not able to right in time to compete. The start of the catamaran race saw three boats over the starting line early. A reminder to sailors that if any part of your boat is over the starting line early, return back to the pre-start side of the starting line and while keeping clear of other boats, re-cross the starting line.

We were pleased to have Alan Bird on hand at the year-end barbecue to present the President's Trophies for the final race. Alan continued the tradition of the President of the CLPOA by presenting the namesake trophies to the winners of the last race of the season. The trophies were first presented in 1976 and now contain 45 years of sailing history on Chandos Lake.

I also want to thank Paul and Dawn Macklin for capturing the sailing action on and off the water. In addition to their keen eye for photography, their ability to take spectacular photos requires strong boating skills and the awareness of where the sailors are going to be to get that great action shot (and not interfere with the sailboats). Without their photos, we would not have such a complete and memorable record of our sailing and socials over the years.

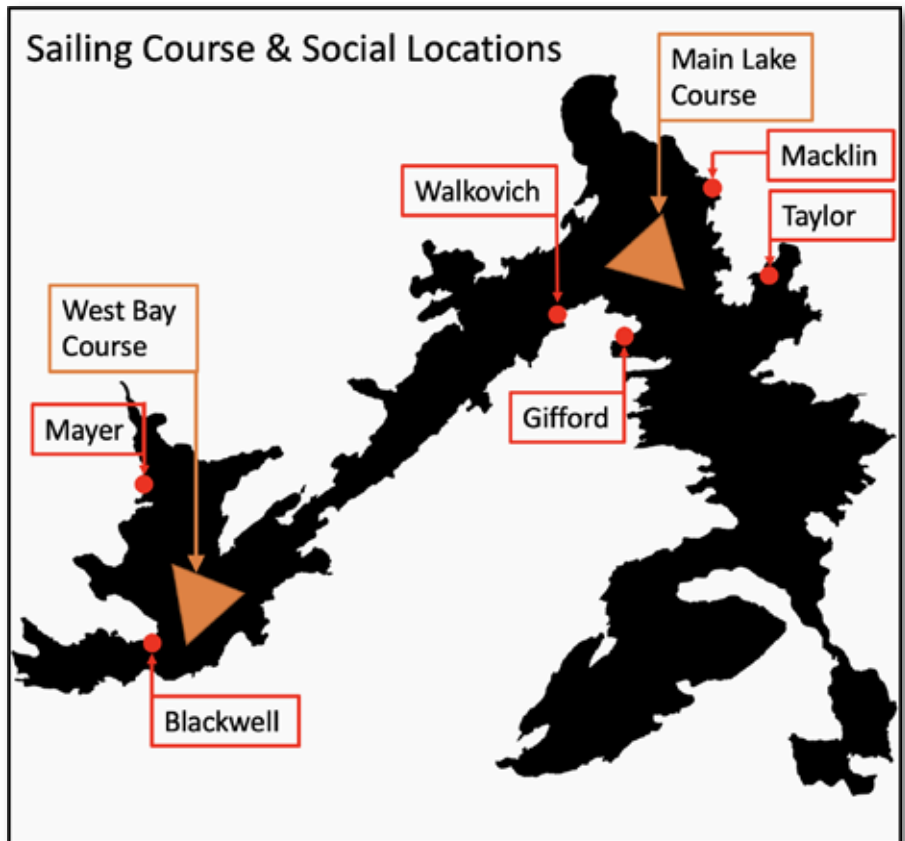


Building on the success of 2021, we are planning for a full 2022 season. After a two year pause with no fees, fees will return and remain unchanged from prior years (sailors at \$7 per race or \$25 for the season and friends and family are \$5 per social or \$15 for the season). E-transfer payments can be made to our treasurer Jennifer Helps at jenniferbhelps@gmail.com. The nominal fees help cover operating expenses for the races, awards and social costs.

New sailors and volunteers are welcome! If you're even slightly interested but are unsure of the rules and procedures, we would be happy to meet and review them with you. The sailing events (on and off the water) are a great way to improve your sailing skills and to meet people around the lake. If you'd like more information or don't have access to a sailboat and are interested in sailing, please reach out to our crew coordinator, Sue Walkovich, by text or phone at 416.571.3282.



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A Stand-Up Paddle Board (SUP) is fun! A SUP board provides a great vantage point to explore your surrounding waterways while providing a full body workout. If it's time to add to your collection of cottage toys, these tips will help you choose the right SUP board for you, your family, and guests.

GENERAL

A SUP board is a vessel with a bow, hull, stern, and fin, thus, falling under the same guidelines as a canoe or kayak. A SUP board is subject to Transport Canada's equipment regulations, so always have the proper safety equipment on board.

Here are the Transport Canada regulations that must be followed and carried on your boards:

- Wear or carry a Personal Floatation Device (PFD)
- Bring a Whistle
- Floating Tow Rope (minimum 15 meters in length)
- Watertight Flashlight (only if paddling after sunset or in poor visibility)
- Leash (not required by law but highly recommended), swimming after your board in high winds with a paddle in hand can be exhausting even with a PFD.

Make Sure The Board You Choose Has The Following:

- A carrying handle (usually in the centre of the board)
- Traction pad on the top surface (allows for minimal slippage when the board is wet)
- A durable fin (ability to remove and replace fin if damaged)
- Leash attachment on the stern
- Tie-down options on the deck surface for safety equipment.

HOW TO CHOOSE A BOARD

MY BEST TIP: Look for the highest quality board you can afford and pay attention to the nose (bow) shape.

A "V" shaped nose will allow for efficient water displacement and speed while a round shaped nose allows for more stability.

Think about HOW THE BOARD WILL BE USED? In Flatwater Conditions? Rivers and Streams? or Rough Surf? On Chandos Lake you can always expect a little chop, so look for overall stability and good bow displacement.

CONSIDER LENGTH, WIDTH and VOLUME

LENGTH - Boards typically come in three common lengths, ranging from 10.5 feet to 14 feet.

- Short (under 10') - great for surfing, are easier to turn and are ideal for children.
- Medium (10'-12') - your all-around touring and SUP yoga boards.
- Long (12'6" and above) - these are your race and touring boards with a "V" shaped nose. They are more efficient, can go faster and tend to go straighter with each stroke.

With length you increase the surface area, allowing you to handle more weight. Think of it this way, shorter boards are easier to maneuver but longer boards offer more speed. Length will also affect performance.

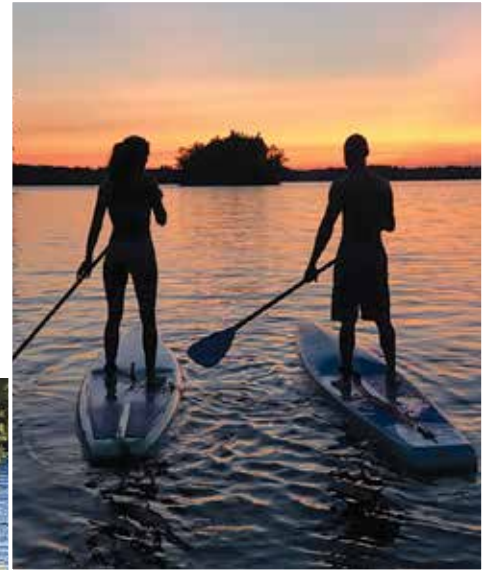
WIDTH - Board widths range from 26 inches to 42 inches wide.

- Narrow (24" to 28") - boards are more unstable and tippy but are ideal for speed and performance.
- Average (30" to 32") - touring board allow for more stable cruising.
- Wider (30"- 42") - all round or surf style boards.

VOLUME - This is calculated between length, width and thickness of the board.

If you put a large paddler, over 220 pounds, on a low volume board it would sink and be difficult to move along.

Volume (expressed in litres) is an indication of how much weight a board can hold. The wider, longer and thicker a board is, the more stable it is and the more weight it can carry.



TYPES OF HULLS

The Hull is the body of your paddleboard and will affect how it performs in the water.

A PLANING HULL shape is flat and wide, allowing the board to glide on top of the water. It is steady and easy to turn making it ideal for general paddling, SUP yoga and white-water paddling.

A DISPLACEMENT HULL has a tapered nose, which allows it to cut through the water (like a kayak or canoe). It moves the water away from the front end of the board for a faster ride. It is more efficient so you can travel farther and faster but is harder to maneuver. This type of hull is best for those looking for a hard workout, touring and racing.

TYPES OF BOARD CONSTRUCTION

When it comes to Stand-Up Paddle Board construction, you have two options: an inflatable or hard board. Hard boards are typically made of foam wrapped with epoxy, carbon fibre, or plastic. Each has their benefits, and to help with this decision, ask yourself how you will use the board?

INFLATABLE BOARDS

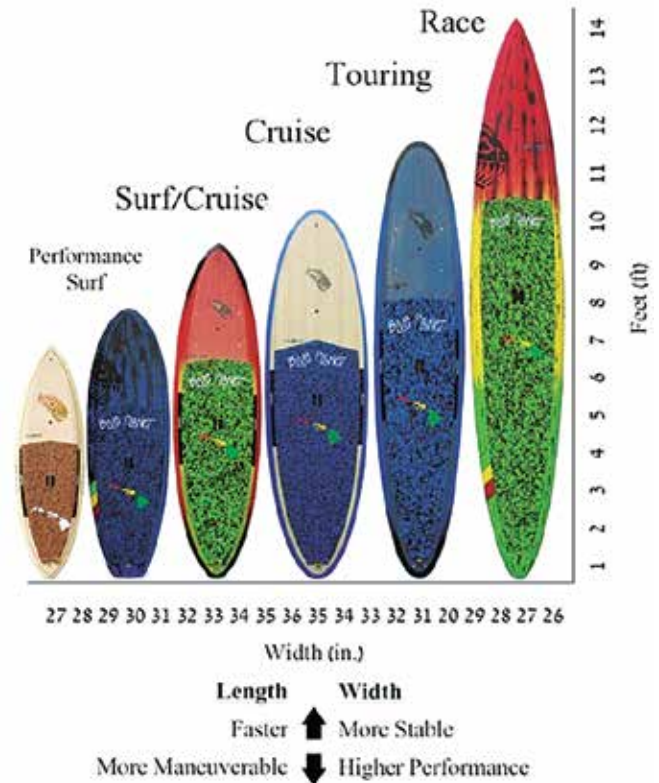
- Don't take up a lot of space as these boards deflate and store in a backpack.
- Are stable, slightly softer, making them particularly appealing for SUP yoga enthusiasts.
- Are lightweight and pack up small, which means they are ideal for travel.

HARD BOARDS

- Allow you to paddle faster, smoother and more efficiently.
- Offer higher performance as you grow with the sport.
- Are available in a wider range of sizes and shapes, so you can fine tune your fit.
- Are more stable, rigid and durable than inflatable boards.
- Tend to be more expensive due to their material construction.

FUN TIP: Set up a fun mini racecourse in a figure eight pattern for you and your family or neighbouring cottagers. This will assist new paddlers to take their mind off their feet and gain better balance. Don't be afraid to fall in the water, it improves your sense of stability while having fun.

See you on the water!



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Ice Cover on Chandos Lake

SUBMITTED BY GEOFF ANDERSON

In any given winter the number of days of ice cover is determined by the interval between Ice-In and Ice-Out.

Cathy Burgess has been recording Ice-in and Ice-out data for the last 35 years.

On a trend line basis over this period, her data shows that the ice is coming in about eight days later and is going out about three days earlier, resulting in about 11 fewer days of ice cover. Over this period, the ice cover interval has ranged from as long as 20 weeks (1989/90) to as short as 10 weeks (2011/12), with the average being about 15 weeks. To show how much variability there is year to year, in 2014, just two years after the shortest ice cover interval of 10 weeks, the ice cover lasted for 19 weeks!

There are many indications of climate warming, and gradual ice cover loss is one of them. Chandos Lake has not had a year where there is no ice cover, but in the last 30 years many lakes in the northern hemisphere have crossed that threshold.

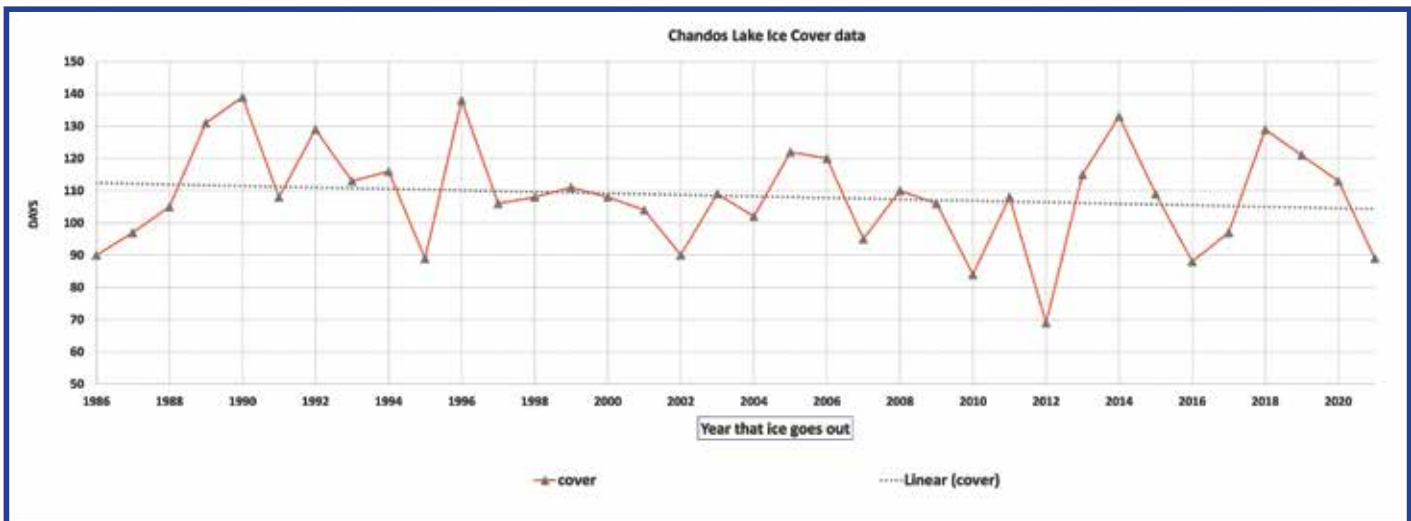
Some have also started to have multiple freeze-thaw cycles in the same season. (It has been 80 years since Lake Ontario completely froze over).

The Ice-In Date

A unique property of water is that it is densest at 4 °C. Theoretically this means that the entire water column must reach 4 °C before freezing can begin. As surface waters cool, they become denser and fall, being replaced by warmer waters from below. This process stops when the entire column is at 4 °C and only then can the surface waters begin to freeze. Chandos Lake is a fairly deep lake, and so there is a lot of heat to extract through this process. If the summer lake temperatures are warmer and the fall air temperatures are milder, then it will take longer to extract sufficient heat to allow freezing to occur, resulting in a later Ice-in date. (This process is called “the fall turnover“ which also is how the bottom waters get re-oxygenated).

The Ice-Out Date

Various factors determine the Ice-out date: the amount of snow cover; the thickness of ice; spring temperatures; the amount of spring sunshine; and the timing and quantity of spring rains.



A shorter ice cover period means there is a longer Ice-free period. This usually means that the lake will be warmer, and that the decline in bottom water oxygen will be greater, stressing certain fish species and encouraging weed growth. Early springs also affect other biota; along with fish spawning, loon nesting, etc.

Climate change also increases the chance for extreme weather events, which can increase the odds of algal blooms, especially if they cause a large amount of rain water to carry nutrients off the land into the warm lake waters.



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CLPOA - Sticker Contest

SUBMITTED BY CRAIG MORRISON

A big thank you to the 36 people who took the time to send in pictures of their sticker collections. Incredibly, there were ties in the both the oldest sticker and longest continuous run categories!



WHEN WE STARTED THE CONTEST WE HAD NO IDEA IN WHAT YEAR THE STICKERS STARTED. WE NOW BELIEVE IT TO BE 1974, as seven entries had that year but nothing earlier. The longest continuous run then became 1974 to 2019 inclusive. We couldn't count 2020 and 2021 as our usual distribution methods had been interrupted. Despite all that the world throws at us and our properties, two families have the 46 year run of stickers from 1974 to 2019.

Because we only had one prize per category, random selections were used to determine the winners. However, we want to highlight all entries with 1974 stickers, both continuous runs and the final random draw winner chosen from all entries.

CLPOA History

During the sticker contest several members sent in photos of astonishing artifacts. They were not stickers, but nonetheless amazing.

Mark Hatch sent in a CLPOA certificate from 1954.

Bruce Paterson took a photo of his entire collection of 60 yearbooks from 1961 to 2021.

Steven Frost, who is currently stuck across the border, noted he has a certificate from 1951.

Be reminded that the CLPOA only began in 1947.



1974 to 2019 Continuous Run

Paterson Family

(Winner of a \$100 gift certificate to The Barn Chefs)

The Bolsbys



Oldest Stickers (1974)

Ernie and Ingrid Hertle

(Winner of a \$100 gift certificate to The Border Town Café)

Nicola Gontier

Gisela Miskimmin

Toni Repeat

Bob and Sharon Smale



Random Draw

Gail Lockington

(Winner of a \$100 gift certificate to The Hideaway Primitive Grill)



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MAANGSAAGIGUN

The Indigenous Origins of Chandos Lake

SUBMITTED BY KELLY KING

I have grown up with the gift and privilege of visiting Chandos Lake every summer of my life. The lake has been a teacher of mine as it was here that I learned how to canoe, catch crayfish and frogs, as well as identify different species of fish, mammals and birds.

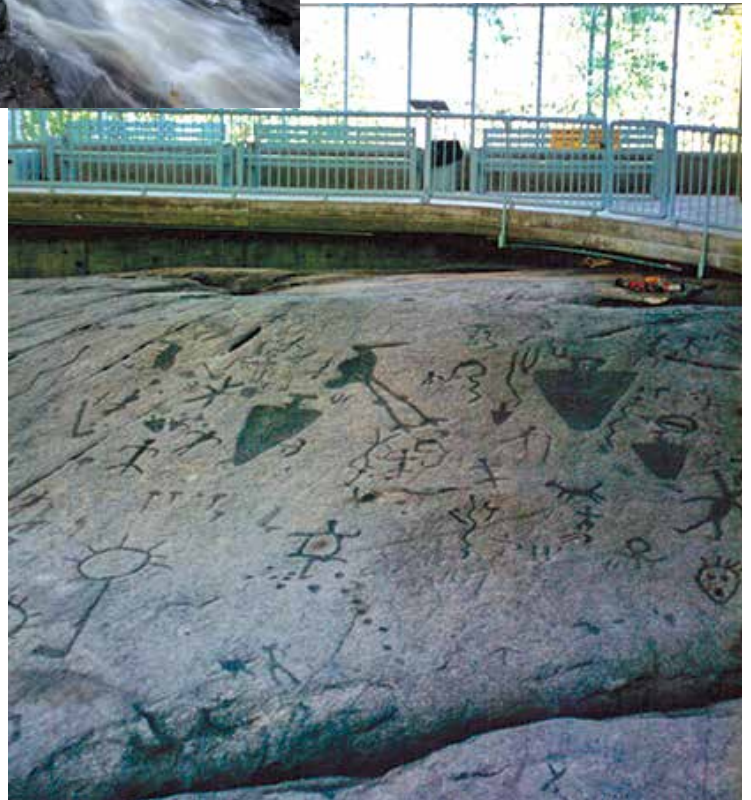
During the long days of my childhood summers, I would spend time on the shoreline in awe of the animals and plants that the lake supported. I watched in wonder as the rock bass, herons, mink and loons took refuge around the marsh just beside my family cottage.

My family first visited Chandos Lake in the late 1960s when my dad's parents brought him and his siblings to the lake to camp. Falling in love with the area, Grandpa eventually bought a parcel of land in 1970, building our family cottage shortly thereafter. My love for the Kawarthas comes from this family history and has only grown stronger over the last decade. I first moved to Peterborough to complete my undergraduate degree at Trent University in 2010 and now work and live full time in the territory. I consider this place home and have spent a lot of time working to understand how non-Indigenous people, like myself, can embody responsibilities to this land. Learning about Indigenous histories of the broader territory has prompted me to learn more about Chandos Lake specifically. This article outlines some of this research, which was inspired by conversations with Indigenous people from this territory. Prior to 1937, when settlers renamed this lake "Chandos", the lake was known as Loon Lake. This was translated from the Anishinaabemowin name, Maangsaagigun (pronounced mong-sog-uh-gun). This is a polysynthetic combination of maang (loon) and saagigun (lake). This name refers to the annual presence of loons in these waters from May to October. Maangsaagigun has been the name of this place for many thousands of years and the surrounding territory reflects the deep-seated knowledge and relationships of the original caretakers of this land.

The Michi Saagiig (Mississauga) Nishnaabeg have lived here for thousands of years and because of this, the land is steeped in rich histories and relationships between Indigenous peoples, these landscapes and waterways. Oral traditions tell us that the Michi Saagiig people have been in this territory since the last Ice Age when they migrated here from the East, following manoomin (wild rice) as a staple food source. There are culturally specific and significant sites throughout the territory including Kinomaagewapkong (now also



known as 'The Petroglyphs') as well as 'The Gut', along the Crowe River. Both of these places are known to be sacred sites to the Michi Saagiig Nishnaabeg and given the proximity of these places to Maangsaagigun, it is easy to assume how spiritually and culturally



significant this place was and continues to be for the Michi Saagiig people.

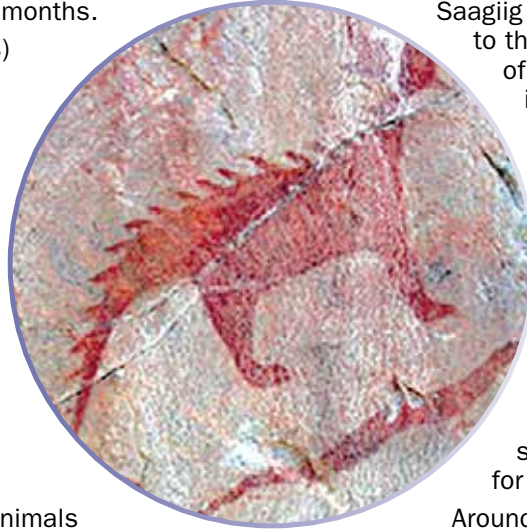
Michi Saagiig means 'at the mouths of the rivers', and refers to the seasonal communities located on the rivers that flow south into Lake Ontario. The very name of the people of this land is directly connected to this landscape's watersheds, illustrating the long-standing relationships of this place. The Michi Saagiig Nishnaabeg have always been river people and have depended on these waterways for time immemorial. People would gather together in the summers at the mouths of rivers, which once provided plenty of salmon.

In the fall, this staple food source would move through the St. Lawrence River basin and return to the Atlantic Ocean. As the salmon moved east, the people would move north, separating into small family units and traveling up multiple river systems to their wintering grounds.

Many families paddled up the Crowe River system, with some branching off into the Deer River and further into Maangsaagigun to set up small camps and find consistent food through the winter months.

Elder Gidigaa Migizi (Doug Williams) from Curve Lake First Nation has told me about how his uncles would have frequented this region as common wintering grounds. Chandos Lake, Jack Lake, Kawartha Highlands Provincial Park, Catchacoma Lake, Paudash Lake and many other locations in this region were all wintering grounds for the Michi Saagiig Nishnaabeg. To live through the winter in this territory required immense knowledge of how to use local medicines, work with fire, efficiently find and chop firewood, track and catch enough animals to sustain a family for months, and handle emergency situations. Gidigaa Migizi reminds me that this way of life requires constant work, scientific knowledge and remarkable skillsets necessary to survive on these lands. Toboggans, snowshoes and dogs were regularly relied upon. Maple sugar and manoomin were staple food sources that would have been harvested earlier in the year and stored in birch bark containers throughout the winter. Aside from these foods, people predominantly survived on fish, muskrat and beaver, of which there were ample populations in and around the lake.

On November 5th, 1818, Treaty 20 was established and outlined certain allowances for settlers to live in this territory. Without this treaty, Canadians would not have been allowed to 'settle' this land at all. This treaty allowed settler-colonists to expand their reach further north. The development of Burleigh Colonization Road (which later became part of Highway 28) marked a time of significant change in the region and brought with it eager settlers looking for "empty land" to homestead. Surveyed in 1860 with construction beginning soon thereafter, this road was built to promote the occupation of lands by settlers as well as the rampant promotion of the lumber industry in the northern areas of the territory. Although Burleigh Colonization Road meant more settlers in the area, it also meant that Michi Saagiig people had a new way to access these lands, now with horse and buggies.



They could now access traplines and hunting grounds semi-frequently without paddling up the Crowe River. Up until the 1920s, there was at least one family camp on Maangsaagigun that was regularly visited and utilized. After Burleigh Colonization Road was established, most of the traplines in the area that were maintained by Michi Saagiig people were transferred without consent to settlers. According to the government, the traplines were not being used often enough by the Michi Saagiig people, even with increased access to the region. This misperceived lack of use was due to multiple reasons, including semi-nomadic lifestyles and complex ecological relationships, which allowed the land to rest and replenish in line with sustainable trapping practices. The ways of the Nishnaabeg were at direct odds with the way the Crown and Eurocentric perspectives viewed use of the land and so-called resources. For the Indigenous people who relied on and respected this region, these places and sustainable practices were necessary for the continuation of their ways of life.

Around the time the traplines were taken away, the lands of this region were also changing rapidly. European agricultural practices were being promoted in the area even though the rocky shield did not provide proper conditions for farming to thrive. As settlers continued to move into the region, the land and lakes became dramatically less accessible to the Michi Saagiig people. The government parceled and sold land as private property around Maangsaagigun, and the Nishnaabeg found it increasingly difficult to find safe places to camp for hunting and over-wintering purposes. After the 1920s, groups of Indigenous hunters

continued to visit Maangsaagigun each November, but now as a place to hunt deer and bear. Maangsaagigun was upriver and upland, which meant the water was clean and the animals were healthier. At the time, bears were healthy here due to the lack of garbage dumps in the region and the bears' clean fat could be utilized for a variety of traditional uses.

It was the Williams Treaties of 1923 that officially took jurisdiction of the land away from the Michi Saagiig Nishnaabeg. During this fraudulent treaty process, the Michi Saagiig people lost governing authority of all land north of Curve Lake First Nation as well as their hunting and fishing rights within their entire traditional territory. With the imposition of this treaty, and with the development of more cottages on the lake, the Michi Saagiig Nishnaabeg now needed to hunt and fish secretly, for fear of persecution.

It is important to note that between 1927 and 1951, Indigenous peoples across Canada were prohibited from hiring lawyers to assist them with land-based conflicts or claims. This directly coincides with the period of prevalent cottage establishment on Chandos Lake from 1943 to 1949. During this time, the Michi Saagiig Nishnaabeg were not allowed legal representation regarding their ancestral lands.

As cottages continued to be built around the lake, it was increasingly difficult for the Nishnaabeg to access the land as they always had. Mud Lake Band #35, now known as Curve Lake First Nation, was one of the first reserves established in Canada and due to the suppression of Indigenous people and their lifestyles, more Michi Saagiig people were pressured to live on the reserve full time. Despite this shift, some small Nishnaabeg hunting groups still traveled north to Maangsaagigun in the 1940s to hunt deer. With the number of cottages on Chandos Lake doubling over the last 60 years to over 1,200 cottages today, one can imagine how the traditional presence of the Michi Saagiig Nishnaabeg has continued to diminish with the ongoing sale and development of land around the lake.

Over the past 200 years, Maangsaagigun (Chandos Lake) has experienced profound shifts in human presence, values and behaviour. Prior to the signing of Treaty 20 in 1818, this territory held complex socio-ecological relationships that have continued to shift and change over the last ten thousand years. This territory has held systems of politics, trade, healing, medicine, ceremony, applied sciences,

hunting and fishing, transportation, fire management, land use and environmental decision-making, amongst many other facets of life. These systems and worldviews continue to inform Michi Saagiig Nishnaabeg existence in this territory today and provide a roadmap to how each of us can live here while embodying our responsibilities to this place. The development of cottage country has already had incredible impacts on the ecology of Maangsaagigun and the culture of the Nishnaabeg. It is imperative that we, my family included, adapt and shift our values to align with those of which the Nishnaabeg live by. There is a role for all of us to play in restoring the health of Chandos Lake and the larger watershed. I hope this brief history of the lake and surrounding region will encourage us all to investigate further and reconsider the ripples of our own family histories in this territory.

Chi miigwech (many thanks) to Elder Gidigaa Migizi and James Wilkes for their contributions to this article.

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THEN and NOW

SUBMITTED BY LYN TURNBULL

PRESENTING THE SMITH SIBLINGS...

Clockwise starting at the top, is Ann, Gord, Julie and Lyn in original photo taken 50 years ago and the re-enactment taken summer 2021 on Chandos Lake.

They had great fun doing this and had to take a number of photos as they were laughing so much it was hard to keep a straight face!



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CLPOA - Around Chandos Lake Swim Challenge

SUBMITTED BY NANCY CABLE

The CLPOA Around Chandos Lake Swim Challenge was created by Joan Rocha in 2019 but took a pandemic pause in 2020.



It returned in 2021 and we were a collective group of individuals and teams working together while swimming on our own. The goal of the swim challenge is to see how many times, as a collective group, we can swim the 75 km distance around Chandos Lake.*

This summer, our group of 28 individual swimmers and 14 teams, swam a total of 1,227 km or 16 trips around the lake. We surpassed the 2019 inaugural distance of 928 km.

We may appear as a single swimmer doing laps along the shoreline. We may appear like a flock of geese making our way to a nearby island, accompanied by a family member in a kayak or on a stand-up paddleboard. We may have been swimming a precision freestyle or maybe we were dog paddling while laughing and chatting with a teammate or friend. Either way, we were more visible this summer thanks to the generous CLPOA donation of orange and green Swim Buddies.

We are young at heart, wise in knowledge and span eight decades. In true spirit of our challenge **Team Tucker Offspring** spans the ages of five to 66.

Team Frankabine has our youngest swimmer, **Alice**, at two years of age and she was accompanied by **Sophie**, her five year old sister.

Team Wise Family Swimmers have **Abigail**, who turned three this summer, and she swam with her siblings **Noah** (six) and **Jonah** (eight). The youngest member on **Team Bittersweet Biddies** is five years of age and the three and five year old grandchildren on **Team Raspberries** helped them reach their goal.

Team Gilbert has our wisest swimmer, **Liz**, but we are not sharing how many candles were on her last birthday cake. **Team Grainger** is another wise team and while they commented they are not going to set any records for speed, they built up their distances.

Our teams enjoyed time together while tracking distances.

Team Lockington Family had seven family members contribute to one of their weekly totals. **Team Swim Trunks** took three of their kids (with spotters) on an 800 m swim to an island and back.

The older members of **Team Terrett** did some extra swimming while their teenage members were sunbathing. The teammates on **Camp Chaos Crew** went missing in August, so the team captain made up for their absence with some serious dog paddling around his bay. Other teams contributing distances were **Team Bowers** and **Team Kosar**. **Team We Found Your Fishing Rod** located a few lures while snorkelling but not any fishing rods.

In the INDIVIDUAL SWIMMER CATEGORY, we had **Anna Laidley** (age 13) and **Emmerson Brough** (age 14) making waves and tracking their distances.

Swimmers, like **Angie Appleton** and **Deb Folkes**, braved the chilly water temperatures at the start of summer. In early August, **Kathy Baker** and all our swimmers enjoyed warmer weather, great for swimming. **Joan Rocha** was out in all weather conditions swimming every day of the 80 days in the swim challenge.



Swimmers like **Dorothy Fleming, Karen Kempt** and **Charley Peebles** found the swim challenge motivated them to jump in the lake and swim more often. A highlight for our swimmer, **Elyse Lackie**, was seeing a fellow swim challenge member in Gilmour Bay with their Swim Buddy.

Our swimmers also enjoy nature while tracking their distances. **Emily and Hannah Holyome** had a dragonfly keeping them company on their noodle during a swim. **Janet Jarvis** was treated to an up-close visit from three loons who passed her while she was swimming in the lake. Other individual swimmers contributing to our challenge included **Elizabeth Badali, Jill Chapman, Finlay Ioannidis, Tony Peters, Sharon Sidaros, Julia Smith, Dave Taillefer, Jeff Upson** and **Sue Walkovich**.

The swimmers of the Chandos Lake Swim Challenge reached a total distance not possible by a single swimmer, but we also want to recognize a few of the participants who swam some milestone distances.

COMPLETING 50 KM:

- **Anna Laidley**
- **Team We Found Your Fishing Rod**

COMPLETING A FULL LAP AROUND CHANDOS LAKE:

- **Nancy Cable**
- **Joan Rocha**
- **Ijeoma Ross**



REACHING HONORARY FISH STATUS BY SWIMMING OVER 100 KM:

- **Jill Cameron**
- **Leslie Gifford Cook**
- **Geoff Ross**

SWIMMING THE FURTHEST DISTANCE OF 137.5 KM:

- **Martyn Clay**

Thank you to all of our participants who made this challenge successful and to the boaters who spotted our swimmers and slowed down or changed course to keep our swimmers safe.

* A 1972 Ministry of Environment report states, "Chandos Lake has a shoreline length of 56 kilometers", but old reports often omitted bays when calculating shoreline distances. Using Geodistance.com to map the shoreline, including bays, the distance for one trip around Chandos Lake was calculated to be 75 km.





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CLPOA - Canoe & Kayak Day

SUBMITTED BY IAIN GORMAN & BILL RASBERRY

The 2020 event was cancelled along with all the other CLPOA activities due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Thankfully we were blessed with a mild sunny day on the water in 2021. Without meeting for brunch, it was decided to have everyone paddle with their neighbours within their own area of the lake.

In the narrows, Iain Gorman led the way, starting from Doc Island by marker #22. We crossed over to the south shore gathering up participants along the way. Our route took us to Chandos Estates, around Paudash Island and back for a distance of 8 km which was completed in the leisurely pace of one hour and 42 minutes.

In West Bay, Bill Rasberry led a great contingent of paddlers around the circumference of West Bay. While COVID-19 put a damper on the ability to socialize at a brunch, it did bring out the biggest contingent of West Bay paddlers that we have ever had. Approximately 25 paddlers joined the 8.5 km route getting off and on as we passed by their cottages.

Beautiful weather helped everyone get to know each other better as we enjoyed the paddle.





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SUBMITTED BY MATTHEW & KRISTIN MORGAN



Hello again North Kawartha!

What a year it has been! We would like to start off by once again thanking North Kawartha for continuing to be a fantastic place to have put down roots. Your kindness and eagerness to welcome our facility has continued to blow us away.

A lot has happened over this past year. We've seen the growth of our feathered family and we currently have 15 raptors in our care. It's been quite the handful, but every day they find new ways to impress and amaze us and remind us why we do the work we do. This year we are happy to welcome Flip the American Kestrel, Sky the Red-Tailed Hawk, and Bruno & Antonio the Harris' Hawks to our team. We can't wait for them to meet as many of you as possible!

We've also gotten the chance to meet many of the wonderful people who help make North Kawartha the special place that it is. A big thank you to Mayor Carolyn Amyotte for giving us the opportunity to introduce ourselves to the community through her series of local interviews. We were also able to welcome guests to our first series of Owl Prowls this past winter, where adventurous groups would trek out into the woods with us to attempt to call in wild owls. We're delighted to say we were often successful! From the more common Great- Horned and Barred Owls to the more elusive Northern Saw-Whet and Long Eared Owls, we encountered a fantastic variety of the wild residents surrounding us. We look forward to improving upon the experience and making it more accessible next winter.



Much to our delight, we've also seen the gradual return of public events. Without public events, it has been a tough couple of years, as our educational outreach programmes are our main source of funding for our efforts, as well as our main source of enjoyment! Getting to meet Canadians from all over the country, teaching them about these incredible animals and inspiring them to become better stewards of the natural world around us has been our passion.

We have certainly missed those opportunities over the last couple of years, so it has been a welcome relief to be able to venture out into the public once again! These events make it possible for us to continue our journey towards our goals of opening



a rehabilitation facility to help serve the wildlife of North Kawartha more directly. Though if you find a wild raptor in need of assistance, don't hesitate to contact us as we're here to help!

We've had quite the whirlwind of a year here at The Eyrie, with lots of ups and downs, but as always, the community around us has been ever-present, helpful, and friendly! We're so excited to continue to establish ourselves as members of your wonderful community, and we can't wait to meet as many of you as possible.



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Sayers Foods

SUBMITTED BY JEFF SAYERS

We appreciate the patience and support from the community as we navigate this process of rebuilding the store after the fire over a year ago. Although it is taking much longer than we anticipated, we are very excited about the plans for the new store and the progress we have been making on it recently.

In March we hired a general contractor, Gay Company Limited, to build the new store. Construction is scheduled to start in May; store opening date is TBD pending delivery dates of certain building materials (which are actively being procured).

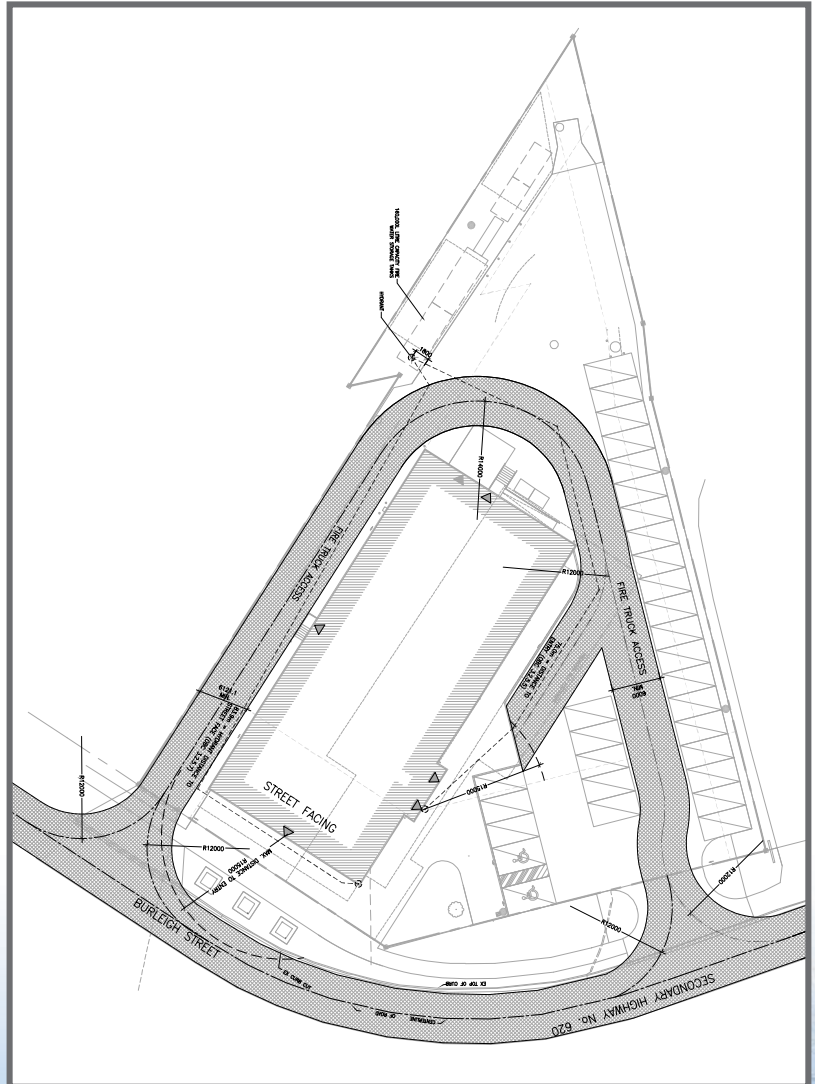
The new building will be set back from the Burleigh Street property line by 8 m and be 10 m further west than before to consolidate customer parking on the north side, create a dedicated service entrance for delivery vehicles on the south side and improve the sight line for drivers coming around the corner in Apsley's downtown.

Even though the building will be the same size as before, the store will be a bit larger as the back room space is reduced and space is used more efficiently.

Inside the store we are making a significant investment in the deli which will be expanded to include a hot meals-to-go program among other things.

Additional details about the deli expansion and other interior details are to be released in the near future as our plans come together.

Be sure to follow us on Facebook for access to the plans and a behind the scenes perspective throughout the construction process (@sayersfoods).





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Apsley Firefly Band

SUBMITTED BY JUDITH MANARY

Due to COVID-19 this was yet another challenging year. Having to follow all protocols put in place by the Peterborough Health Department meant reducing our numbers significantly.

On the positive side, with everyone having to stay put for the winter, we were able to continue rehearsals indoors at Wilson Park through December.

We started up again under the Picnic Pavilion at Wilson Park in July and August when restrictions were eased, allowing us to have up to 25 musicians following the masking, distancing and vaccination requirements.

Chandos Lake was well represented with Del Manary (Bari Sax), Jerry Schur (Clarinet), Debra Anthony (Flute) and myself (Alto Sax/Flute). Former lakers and sometime renters Shirley (Trumpet) and Bruce (Tuba) Whitney really added dimension to our sound.

Not being able to hold our Annual Dinner/Concert School Fundraiser again this summer, we elected to try a "Saturday in the Parking Lot" performance.

Much appreciation to Jim Elder and the NKCC staff who diligently set out chairs six feet apart and distanced the band from the audience. We also want to thank our volunteers who recorded COVID-19 contact details for all participants and audience and collected for the Apsley

Community Care, who were grateful for the \$250 in donations. Thanks to all (many from Chandos Lake) who came out to hear us play. You can't beat a live audience!

This excerpt from a note received from Jim Elder, Program Coordinator and Administrative Assistant Township of North Kawartha pretty much sums up this summer: "I thought the band sounded great; interesting and very eclectic mix of terrific songs, everything from "Bohemian Rhapsody" to "The Days of Wine and Roses".

As you said, the audience was very enthusiastic, and I think the Community as a whole was appreciative of the fact that it took place at all. In other words, it's the thought that counts. The "bottom line" is, many thanks go out to you, the band members and your volunteers for all the hard work that went into this."

We will resume rehearsals in June to the end of August from 10:00 to 11:30 am on Wednesdays at Wilson Park Community Centre in Woodview. We could use a couple more flutes and trumpets this year.

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CLPOA - Fireworks

SUBMITTED BY EUGENE TELKA

It has been two long years since our last fireworks event, due to the restrictions imposed by the pandemic.

With restrictions being gradually lifted now and over time, we hope to stage the fireworks show the weekend of the Civic Holiday.

This is an event that has drawn cottagers from around the lake and is open to all residents of North Kawartha. The current plan is to stage the event on Saturday July 30 starting between 9:00 and 9:30 pm at Chandos Beach, pending approval from the North Kawartha Township. The rain day is Sunday July 31. If the event is cancelled due to inclement weather or a fire ban, we will attempt to reschedule early in September.

The show will once again be designed and staged by BEM, one of Canada's top pyrotechnical companies, and will be overseen by the Fireworks Committee volunteers, staff from the Township of North Kawartha Roads Department and the Fire and Rescue Services. OPP will be parked near each entrance to the beach to stop traffic for the duration of the



event. Unlike past years, we will not have access to a parking lot and attendees are encouraged to carpool and park on the side roads. Vehicles will not be allowed to park on the shoulders of Highway 620 and drivers will face the possibility of a parking violation if they do so.

The Township of North Kawartha has enacted By-law 2021-0118 which prohibits the setting off of consumer fireworks within the Township except on five occasions during the calendar year. Please refer to the by-law for information on the regulation of fireworks. Our Fireworks event meets all of the conditions stated in the by-law. To help with offsetting the cost of the event, we are inviting donations from cottagers, community merchants, businesses and contractors. We are also looking for volunteers to help the Fireworks Committee to make the show an exciting and memorable event.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer can send an email to eugene.mary.telka@gmail.com.

Chandos Boat Cleaning Station

CLPOA IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE A BOAT CLEANING (CD3 CLEANING STATION) AT HIGHWAY 620 BOAT LAUNCH

For local residents and cottagers, the MOST important asset we have is Chandos Lake!

Eurasian Watermilfoil, an invasive species, has become a real problem due to its ability to spread rapidly and choke out natural plant species. Efforts to minimize this invasive species has been a concern for many, unfortunately with limited success. Along with Eurasian Watermilfoil, two other invasive species in surrounding lakes, namely Starry Stonewort and Zebra Mussels, may also become a problem for Chandos Lake!

How do these invasive species get to Chandos Lake? They are probably introduced via boats moving from one lake to another lake. As of January 1 2022, there are new boating regulations focused on reducing the spread of invasive species. A Clean, Drain and Dry station at the boat launch on Highway 620 is a major step in the protection of Chandos Lake from invasive species. It is free to all, takes less than 10 minutes to clean the boat and trailer before launching and can also be used to clean canoes, kayaks and SUP (Stand-Up Paddleboards).

This unit will be subsidized, including some ongoing support from the North Kawartha Township, with the majority of the cost absorbed by the CLPOA. The lower CLPOA expenditures, due to the pandemic postponement of financially supported community events, provided an opportunity to invest in this project.

The investment in the Clean, Drain and Dry station will have a real long-term benefit by reducing the risk of invasive species. This is the first major step in the protection of Chandos Lake with future investments at marina launches anticipated.





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The North Kawartha Public Library is Your Library!

SUBMITTED BY KIM TUCKER

Cottagers are a vibrant part of library life, contributing to our space with energy, enthusiasm and continued support. The past two years have asked us all to reach deep and find ways to continue serving each other and maintain the social ties that form our community. Our doors have been opened, closed and are happily opened once again.

We are pleased to be able to resume programming in ways that offer connection and learning opportunities for both children and adults in a safe manner. To do so, we have developed a blend of online, outdoor and indoor programming.

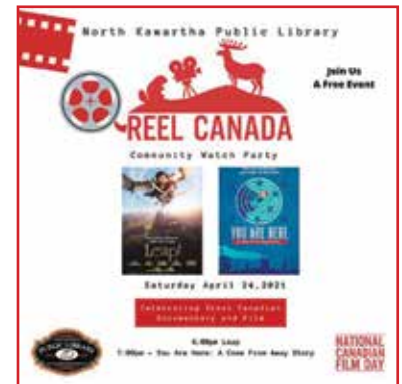
Recently, we hosted an informative and interactive workshop series in Land Acknowledgement with Jack Hogarth, Cultural Archivist and Youth Engagement Officer of Curve Lake First Nation Cultural Centre. We hosted Kniterary, Gardening Meetups, Plant Exchanges, Children's Craft Bags, and a Seed Library. We held contests for the creative spirit including Pumpkin Carving, Gingerbread Decorating and Colouring Masterpieces. Another new development was our summertime outdoor StoryWalk. We hope when you drop by the Apsley or Woodview branch you take a moment to enjoy the fun stories.

Be sure to mark your calendar as this summer we plan to hold our Book Sale Fundraiser again. It will be on Saturday July 30th from 9 am to 2 pm and we welcome your clean, smoke free, book donations. Last year was a stellar success and 100% of the funds raised went back into your library services.

We are home to a robust collection of puzzles and we welcome you to borrow one and engage in this lazy summer pastime. We have also acquired a variety of nontraditional library items for loan such as musical instruments, metal detectors and children's nature knapsack kits. If you have programming ideas or items you would like to see at your library, we welcome your suggestions. Our full colour photo printing is a great service here at the library. At a cost comparable to big box stores, we will print your photos on sizes from 4x6 all the way up to 13x19. It's easy and here for you!

Our public access computers are available for your use and our 24/7 Wi-Fi is accessible within the library and outside. Another valuable resource is our Technical Services Coordinator Shawn Tucker. Whether it's something as small as sending an email from your personal device or assistance with your operating system, Shawn is here and happy to help you.

As the summer unfolds we will have more offerings such as children's summer programming and special events that will be announced on our social media platforms, so Like and Follow us on Facebook and Instagram to stay in the loop.



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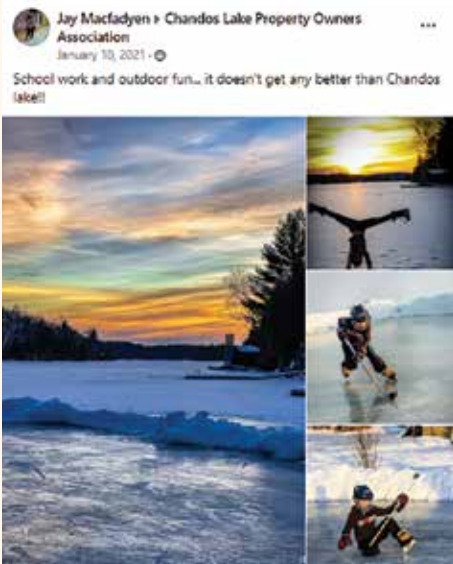


CLPOA - Facebook Group

SUBMITTED BY IAIN GORMAN

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Heathrow MacAlaster » Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
June 20, 2021

Does anyone else find themselves finding creative ways to protect their fireside bevvy from Caterpillar poop (frass)????



Jill Ainley Dingwall, David Wilson and 81 others 11 Comments

Bev Magee Reid » Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
July 15, 2021

Ok my Chandos friends. Please bear with me as I share these pictures of our Winter's Bay Loon family that came to visit us today. We've never had them this close before and we were thrilled! We watched as the young ones practiced diving with their parents. It was wonderful! #loveloos



151 14 Comments

Wendy Turk » Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
December 8, 2021



Wally's Pub has a tree!

Shirley Thompson » Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
October 1, 2021

Morning glory



145 12 Comments

Mark White » Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
May 23, 2021

A nice Sunday morning catch!



Brad Dawson, Ron Baugh and 72 others 5 Comments

Stacey O'Neill » Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
October 9, 2021

Turkey Dip Challenge! Who else is taking the plunge this Thanksgiving?



Jill Ainley Dingwall, Scott Aikman and 91 others 15 Comments

Jay Macfadyen » Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
July 9, 2021

As the sun goes down... on our beautiful Chandos Lake !!!



James Drake » Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
May 14, 2021

Coming into the cottage this evening!!



Amanda Pollard-Bidgood » Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
December 21, 2021

Perfect skating weather and ice!!!



Kathleen Chester » Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
July 3, 2021

Libretto Pizza delivered by boat!!! Thank you Shantilly's Place Marina. The pizza was delicious and the delivery crew were very friendly!!!!



Catherine Bruce Cox » Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
September 10, 2021

Last ski of the season. 🏂



Maggie DeMan, Brad Dawson and 64 others 3 Comments

Pat Tapper > Chandos Lake Property Owners Association ...
July 18, 2021 · 🌐

Bald Eagle in West Bay on Saturday, July 17th. Thank you to my neighbours for letting me hang out on your deck.



👍👍👍 Scott Aikman, Joy Parker and 215 others 30 Comments

Charlotte Whitehead Empringham
November 27, 2021 · 🌐

It was a beautiful day for the Apsley Lions Santa drive through. Lots of smiles and happy children. Thanks to the North Kawartha Fire Department for being there and adding to the fun.



👍👍 Edith Gorman, Paul McGary and 45 others

Andria Eisen > Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
November 21, 2021 · 🌐

Thank you Wally's Pub for a delicious dinner and birthday celebration!



👍👍 Scott Aikman, David Taylor and 83 others 5 Comments

Tamara Blum
August 31, 2021 · 🌐



👍👍 2

Wendy Turk > Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
September 17, 2021 · 🌐

So long summer



👍👍👍 David Taylor and 34 others 3 Comments

Scott Aikman
May 30, 2021 · 🌐

This Queen Of The Lake gave me a smashing good fight! 14.4 lbs and 39" in length. I seldom keep the fish I catch but after an hour of trying to revive her she just gave up. So I decided that I will forever immortalize her on my wall. Called my taxidermist who will receive her tomorrow. 🐟



👍👍👍 Barbara Wilson, David Wilson and 172 others 43 Comments

Dale Richards
October 19, 2021 · 🌐



👍👍👍 162 9 Comments

Paul McGary
May 8, 2021 · 🌐

People know I cook a bit but trying to support local businesses when possible. These fantastic blueberry whiskey ribs and sides from our beloved Hideaway. Thanks chef Steve Canning, and BTW, we filled our plates again! Great flavours and price, and keep in mind folks, food costs are way up (as you know) and our locals need us.



👍👍 Edith Gorman, Rob Dingwall and 75 others 6 Comments

Erika Coetzer > Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
March 12, 2021 · 🌐

Beautiful view of the biggest skaterink ever!



👍👍 120 6 Comments

Margarita Calabrese » Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
June 12, 2021



Lakeview Cottages & Marina
June 12, 2021
One happy fisherman
#lakeviewcam

Tobi Asmoucha » Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
March 1, 2021

Another gorgeous rink on Chandos. Thanks to Jay Macfadyen and his family letting me stop by with distance to document the rink. I have been photographing natural ice rinks



Edith Gorman, Scott Aikman and 59 others
6 Comments

The Grape and Wedge artisan food store
January 27

Lots of fantastic new products in the store! Welcome local artists Fern Beach Wood and Glass. New Fromage in the showcase. Fine dipiz from Switzerland. Le 1603 from Charlevoix Quebec. Cashel Blue from Ireland. Bear's Lug Trued Beer washed cheese from Woodstock. Fromage D'appoint with turtin. Drop by and say hi! 108 Burleigh street, Apsey



Dave Morley
November 2, 2021

A rainbow after the first sleet storm of the season this afternoon.



Scott Aikman
July 20, 2021



Joy Parker and 85 others
6 Comments

Cheryl Murray » Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
October 10, 2021

A wonderful day at the cottage Thanksgiving weekend



Barbara Wilson » Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
July 31, 2021

Cottage hiking at the Gut!



Tania Rightmyer » Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
August 2, 2021

Wedding weekend on Chandos Lake.



329
60 Comments

Alex Haney
August 25, 2021

You might see a large boat cruising around the lake today and tomorrow. They are the divers from Dundee Marine for the CLPOA Eurasian Watermilfoil Management Project!

They are working hard to install the remaining benthic mats from 2019. The divers will lay the mats on the lake bed to suppress milfoil growth and help encourage native aquatic plants. All this in an effort to manage invasive Eurasian watermilfoil.

If you see the dive team snap some photos!
For more information visit: clpoa.ca



102
10 Comments

Barbara Wilson » Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
October 8, 2021

Chandos Annual Fishing Trip!



Fern E Green » Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
 March 18, 2021 · 🌐

More beaver activity today in West Bay.



👍 94 💬 14 Comments

Mary Nigalis » Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
 August 19, 2021 · 🌐

Good catch this morning
 Lake Trout
 27", 11lbs



👍 Scott Aikman, Joy Parker and 122 others 💬 19 Comments

Heather Rademacher
 July 22, 2021 · 🌐

Baltimore Oriole



👍 Hermine Zubkavich and 55 others 💬 2 Comments

Heather Wilson » Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
 May 9, 2021 · 🌐

So, we put this ornamental heron on our swim dock to keep the animals away from eating their fish heads on it.... seems to be working great!! — with Doug Wilson.



Sue Walkovich » Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
 August 25, 2021 · 🌐

The Chandos Lake Sailing Club invites everyone, at no cost, with any kind of sailboat, catamaran, or sailboard to join us TODAY-August 28 at 1:30pm on the Main Lake course for the President's Cup Race. Please feel free to message or text me at 416-571-3282 with any questions.
 Sue



👍 Benjamin Westlake and 16 others

The Border Town shared a post.
 December 27, 2021 · 🌐



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 December 27, 2021 · 🌐

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Barbara Wilson
 September 6, 2021 · 🌐

Cottage Dogs!



👍 Jill Chapman, David Wilson and 87 others 💬 9 Comments

Barbara Wilson
 October 14, 2021 · 🌐

Splendor of the seasons.



👍 Annie Barnwell, Joy Parker and 60 others 💬 3 Comments

Lyndsay Christine » Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
 August 25, 2021 · 🌐

Caught near Buck Island in the west bay this morning 😊



👍 Scott Aikman, Joy Parker and 54 others 💬 8 Comments

Lyndsay Christine
 October 8, 2021 · 🌐

Autumn in full bloom 🍁🍂



Dawn Mecklin » Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
 March 4, 2021 · 🌐

Excited to see 2 Trumpeter Swans at the mouth of the Deer River recently. A first on Chandos for us.



Dawn Macklin ▸ Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
October 1, 2021 · 🌐

A lovely ending to the summer. While having morning coffee on the dock this fellow flew in beside us. It reminded us of one more reason why we love Chandos.



👍👍👍 Janet Duncan, Scott Aikman and 130 others · 33 Comments

Linda Elaine Lucas ▸ Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
September 15, 2021 · 🌐

Mother nature's paint brush.



Allie Hyde ▸ Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
August 20, 2020 · 🌐

This is how we fish...by net.



Jay Macfadyn ▸ Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
January 9 · 🌐



👍👍 174 · 8 Comments

Steve Canning ▸ Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
May 22, 2021 · 🌐



Hideaway Primitive Grill
May 22, 2021 · 🌐

A bit saddened by this. 2020 is missing from this wall and now thinking we will be missing 2021. So much support from all our lakes and we love to give back.

Elaine Dever ▸ Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
September 12, 2021 · 🌐

GREAT SUCCESS!!!
Our heartfelt thanks to Maggie, Paul, Paul, Ed, Jake and Jason for their enthusiasm and efforts toward successfully retrieving our black, little motor from the dark depth of Chandos today. 🙏👇👉👉👉 — with Debra Carey and 3 others.



👍👍 Scott Aikman, Rob Dingwall and 128 others · 20 Comments

Lyn Smith Turnbull ▸ Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
January 23 · 🌐

A perfect day for snowshoeing on the lake!



Louise S Miskew ▸ Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
February 21 at 10:47 AM · 🌐

Happy Family Day... Fun on the lake.



👍👍 75 · 1 Comment

Gord McClean ▸ Chandos Lake Property Owners Association
June 19, 2021 · 🌐

Nice morning for fishing



Jenners Beans Dawson
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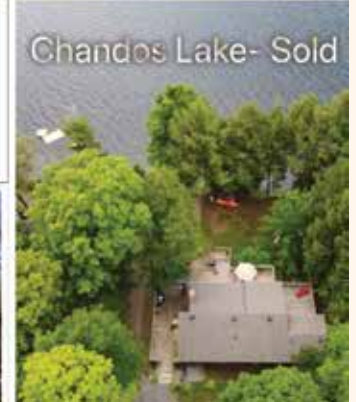
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I will forever be grateful for the support I have receive from those I have been able to work with on Chandos Lake. Nothing was more gratifying than receiving repeat business from past customers and the confidence expressed by those who have referred their family members, friends, and business associates to me.

I look forward to keeping in touch and please always feel free to contact me if I can ever be of any assistance.

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CLPOA PHOTOS

Cover Contest and Memories

SUBMITTED BY THE CLPOA YEARBOOK TEAM

The 2021 summer season proved to be almost as challenging as the prior year! Vaccines and medical-grade face masks helped us adjust. We were able to enjoy family and friends with care and enjoyed on-the-water and on-the-ice activities.

Our 'Cover Theme' this year is
the SMILES that we have missed so very much!

Thank you for sharing your
wonderful photos and stories of
life on Chandos Lake.
We hope the next section of
photo pages brings back
precious memories!



Elaine Bowers



Maria Tamblyn

We received **over 750 photos submitted by 95 contributors.**

A HUGE THANK YOU to all.

We have tried to include many of these wonderful photos in this 2022 Yearbook.

We hope you enjoy!



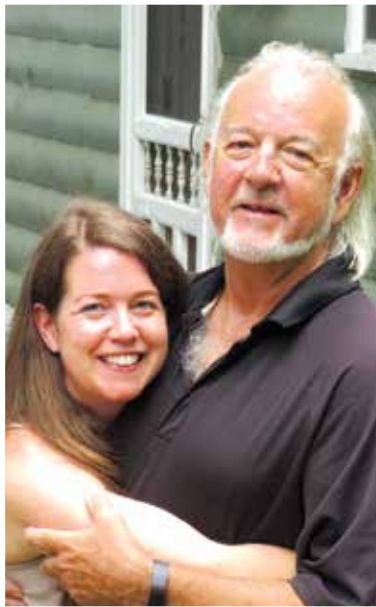
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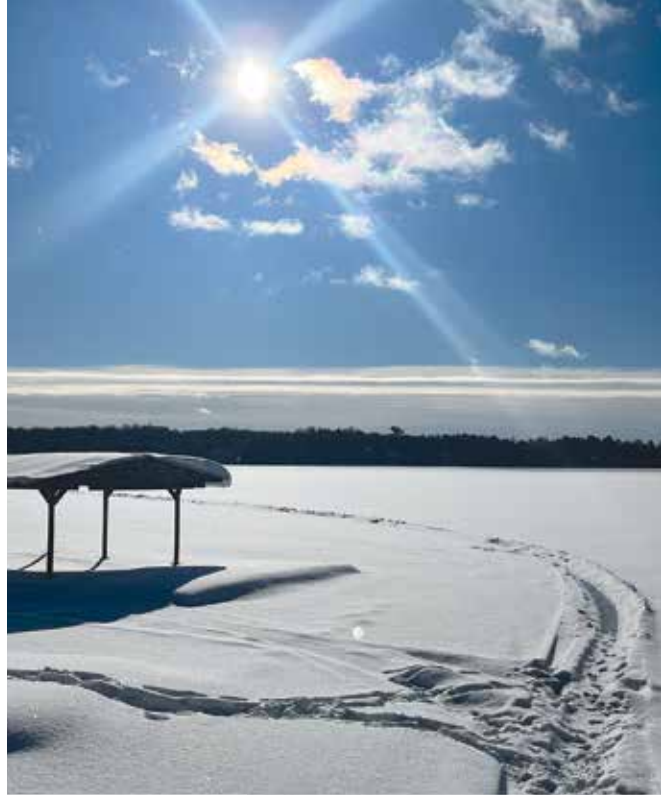


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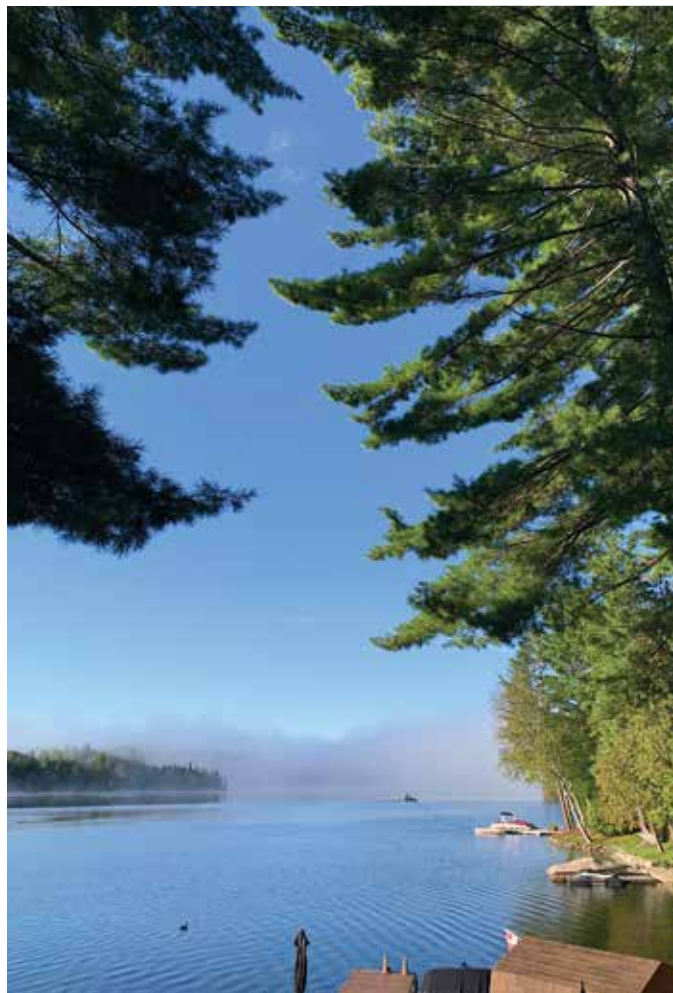








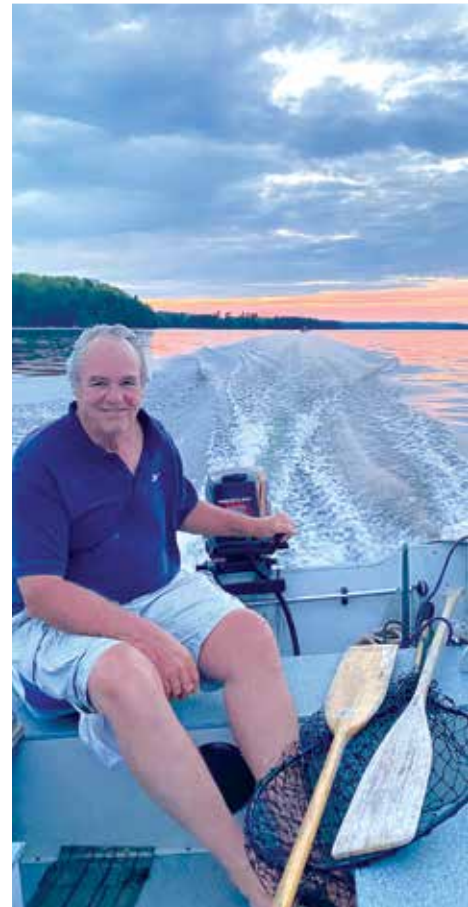












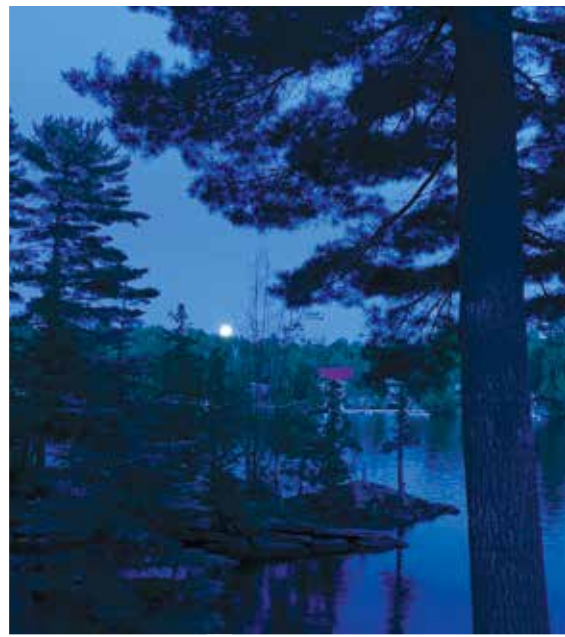




















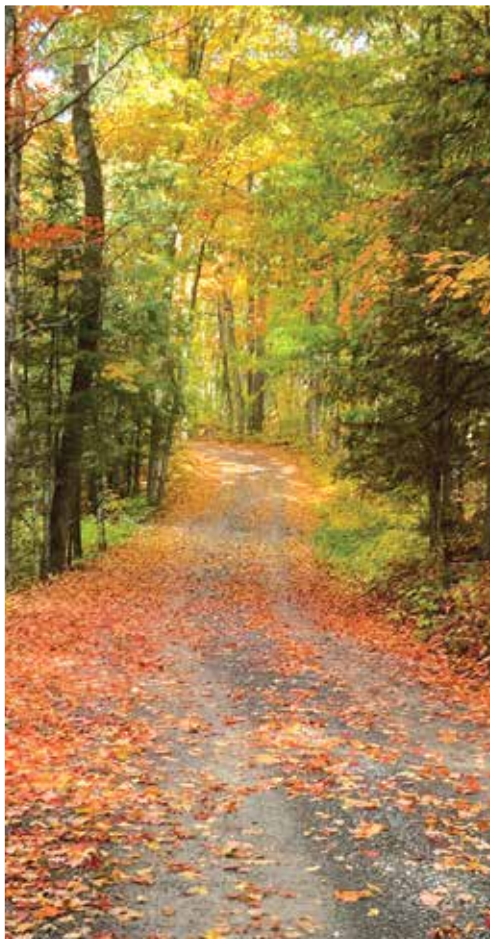
















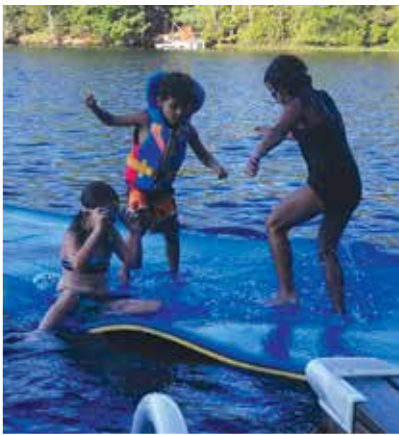


















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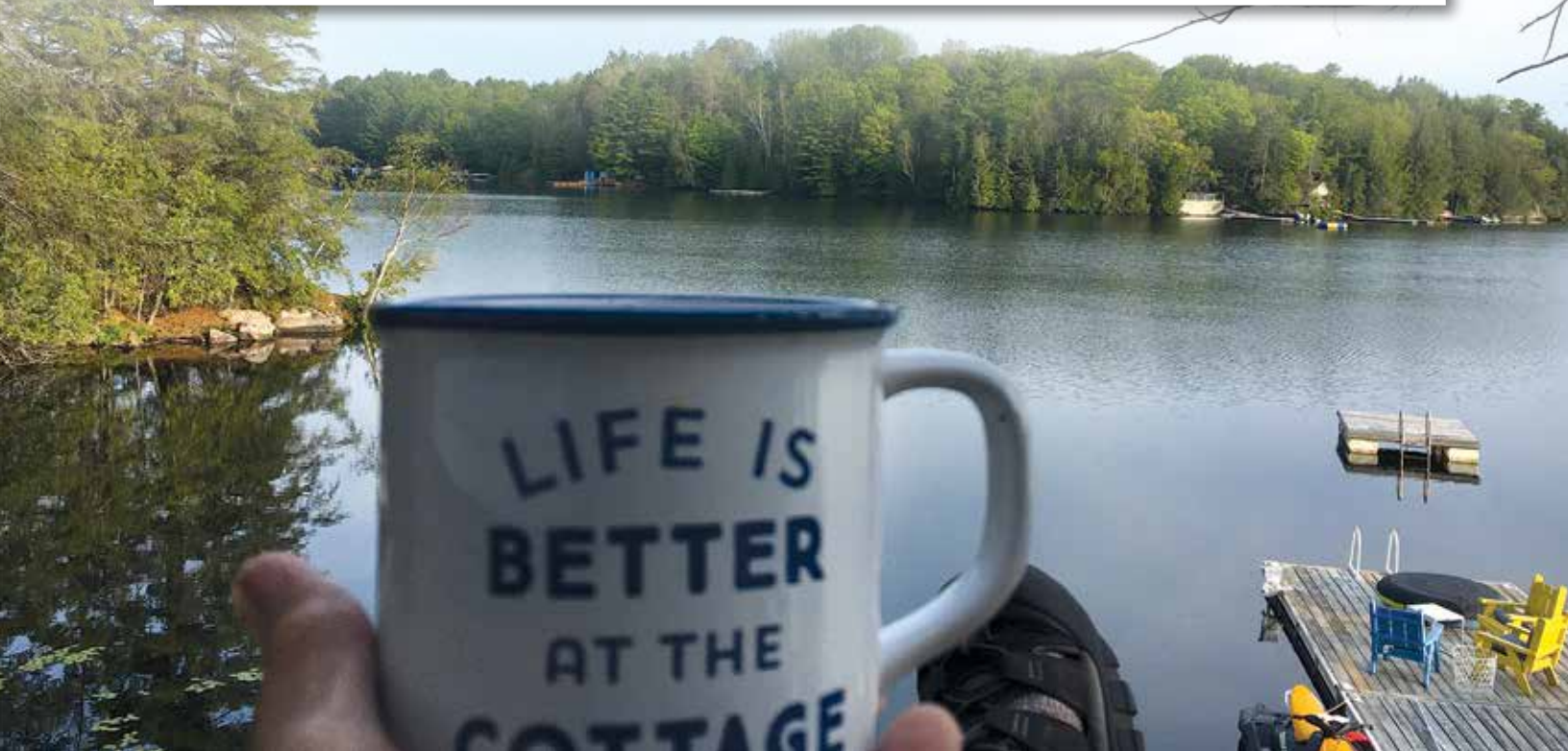
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Prior to the 1960's, Chandos Lake roads/lanes were often not named. Some cottages/cabins did not have an 'address' causing concern when there was an emergency. To help this situation lot numbers were assigned to waterfront properties starting in West Bay with #1, continue around the lake and ending up at #1465 near Scott's Landing in West Bay. Cottagers were asked to post their lot numbers on the lakefront side as well as the road frontage enabling prompt help when needed. Also, handy when boating to a new friend's cottage!



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