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Dear Chandos Lake Property Owners

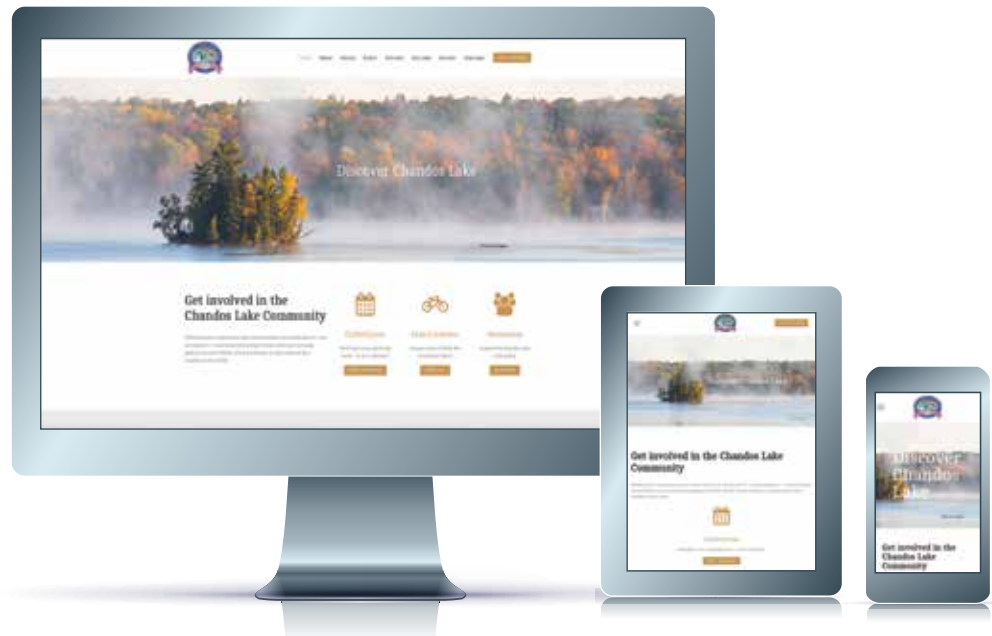
The 2022 Lake Events were a HUGE success, extremely well attended and we look forward to the 2023 activities. We have already held two winter events in 2023, the Chili Cookout as well as Hawke’s Bay Family Day celebration – maybe you were able to attend!

The CLPOA Board will send out communications to members regarding any changes to the planned events, as well, the website clpoa.ca can be accessed at any time for information.

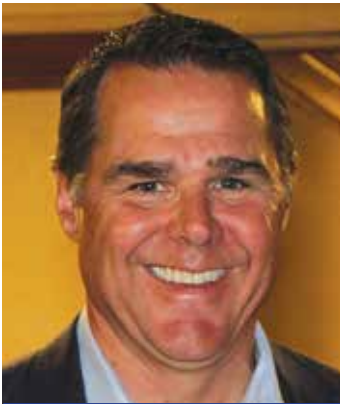
Interested in the history of Chandos Lake? The website has a number of sections under the link ‘History’ – peruse information regarding: First Peoples, Periods of Land Use, Settlers and Farmers, Lumbering, Lodges, Cottages, Reading and Reference and Cottage Stories and Photos of Historical Significance. Take a look on a rainy afternoon!

**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 2023

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

EVENT	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Canoe & Kayak Day	Saturday, June 10, 2023	11:30 am - 2:00 pm	Brunch at Lyn & Duncan's Cottage
Chandos Lake Art Festival	Saturday, July 1, 2023	10:00 am - 4:00 pm	Lakeview Cottages & Marina
Sailing Race #1	Sunday, July 2, 2023	1:30 pm start	Main Lake Course - Verduyn Cottage
Kids' Fishing Derby	Saturday, July 15, 2023	8:30 - 9:00 am sign-in	Lakeview Cottages & Marina
Sailing Race #2	Saturday, July 15, 2023	1:30 pm start	West Bay Course - Mayer Cottage
Kids' Outdoor Program *Maximum 20 participants, more information to follow	Saturday, July 22, 2023	10:00 am - 12 noon	Gilmour Bay Marina
Sailing Race #3	Saturday, July 29, 2023	1:30 pm start	Main Lake Course - Gifford Cottage
Regatta	Saturday, Aug 5, 2023	12 noon	Lakeview Cottages & Marina
Fireworks	Saturday, Aug 5, 2023	Start time: dusk/9:00 pm	Chandos Beach on Highway 620
Sailing Race #4	Saturday, Aug 12, 2023	1:30 pm start	West Bay Course - Parker Cottage
Volunteer Appreciation Party	Saturday, Aug 20, 2023	2:00 pm - 5:00 pm	West Bay Course - Turnbull Cottage
Sailing Race #5 President's Trophy & Awards BBQ	Saturday August 26, 2023	1:30 pm start Awards BBQ 4:30 pm	Main Lake Course - Walkovich Cottage
Corn & Wiener Roast	Saturday, Sept. 2, 2023	4:00 pm	Shantilly's Place Marina

CLPOA 2023 Yearbook Team



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A Picture Is Worth A Thousand Words!

CLPOA Lake Events are re-lived many times due to the efforts of our many photographers.

Camera equipment at the ready as they position themselves for the best lighting, the best action shot and the best endearing photo!

We are very grateful to all who submit their best photos taken, we could not produce our Yearbook without you!

THANKS TO ALL OUR PHOTOGRAPHERS!

The CLPOA Yearbook relies on the vibrancy of these photos telling a story – a story filled with laughter and joy!



CELEBRATE OUR FIFTH SUMMER ON CHANDOS LAKE

Shantilly's Place Marina

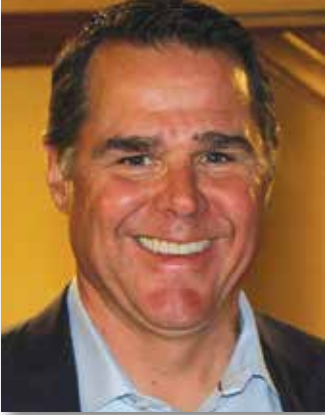
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Executive's Message



My name is ALAN BIRD and I have been a cottager on Chandos Lake for almost 47 years.

As I look out onto our beautiful lake looking at the trees that capture the snowflakes falling while writing what will be my last President's Report, I can't help but think of the many things I have learned serving

our members in this position. I wonder how Roy Parsons our initial President in 1948 envisioned how we would support our members today. I can't imagine he would think a Boating Cleaning Station would be required to help our lake fight against potential invasive species. Did he foresee all the social events that are a part of our annual family schedule or the of hundreds of boats congregating around the main body of the lake waiting to watch 15 minutes of spectacular fireworks? We really have come a long way. The one thing I do appreciate is all the work that previous board members and volunteers have put in to keeping our little piece of heaven safe, clean and enjoyable for everyone year in and year out.

One of the lessons I've learned is the challenge the association must balance to ensure we support everyone's lifestyle at the lake. Whether it's an early morning attempt to catch "the big one", a quiet canoe ride, an afternoon ski, waterboard, Sea-doo ride, an early evening cruise or a simple zip down the lake while hardly creating a wake. It's not our place to promote one over the other but to see how we can all maintain our favourite activities while respecting our neighbors and keeping the lake safe. If I can ask one thing from our members and lake residents alike as I step down, it's to understand while our activities might be different the respect we need for each other, remains the same.

This message also allows me to THANK the many board members, activity chairs and volunteers that are so vital to maintaining the high level of work provided by the CLPOA. The selfless gift of their time is to be admired. Whether it's the continued important work our Environmental Committee headed up by Chair Debra Anthony has accomplished in the last several years, the work Membership Co-Chairs Lyn and Duncan Turnbull have done for years reaching out to potential new members or the unbelievable work Dave Taillefer puts in every year as the CLPOA Secretary, Chair of the Planning Committee and Chair of the team that keeps us all safe by installing and removing our lake markers every year. We really are lucky for the time and effort they commit to annually. I can also never stop thanking our one man communication team. Craig Morrison you are a godsend and thanks isn't enough for all you do for us!

Like other years, we have had several challenges we have had to contend with. Launching our new Boat Cleaning Station has had several challenges including identifying the best location at the Highway 620 boat launch and whether it would be put in and removed every year or on a permanent platform. Based on CVCA's current float plain, we have decided at this point to install and remove it every year. That may change if more information ensures it is safe from flooding.

On a more positive note, four of our treasured lake events have completed a leadership transition. Our annual Regatta held at Lakeview Marina had a fresh new restart after several years off under the guidance of UE Kosar and team. They recognized a new set of lake champions in many events and created new friendships that will be cherished for years to come. Our night of lights and fireworks has become a must for hundreds of Chandosers. Derek Hull took on the massive challenge of meeting the high standards set by Eugene Telka on the first Saturday night of August. The gathering of boats as the night turns dark is incredible and a highlight of every summer. Finally, Jim Franks passed the baton to Lynne Moore to Chair the very popular Kids' Fishing Derby. It's a day so many new, young and future fishermen get to show their stuff with great prizes for everyone. Many great exhibits make the day a must for many of our members.

The Labour Day Corn and Wiener Roast has a new location this year with many fun events for young and old. Shantilly's Marina and owner Shantelle Bisson hosted and organized a full day of great food and activities. It was very well attended and received high marks from all participants and will only grow this year with one year of experience under their belt. Thank you UE, Derek, Lynne and Shantelle for stepping up and leading these top tier events we all so enjoy! Without all of you they wouldn't have happened.

Our Education Committee, lead by Chair Kathy Verduyn, took educating our members to a new level. Webinars on Cottage Succession and Targeting Tax were very well attended with over 225 members learning and planning for future generations. You can also now find updated information on Notice Boards at all of our marinas on the lake. Current news, how to join the association and a list of updated events is just a sample of what you will see on these new boards. Two new initiatives highlighted the great work this team has accomplished since its inception in 2021. Our Lake Protection Challenge offers workbooks containing critical information on maintaining our shorelines and protecting our lakes and finally our "Be Wake Aware" campaign launched last summer with new buoys installed at either end of the narrows to remind boaters to be conscious of their wake and limit the damage and safety concerns to docks, boats and swimmers in high traffic areas.

To our finance team, made up of Treasurer Debbie Kirton and Accountant Julie Smith continue to ensure our books are balanced and budgets are created and maintained

each year. Thank you both for your effort, commitment and dedication.

I want to take this opportunity to thank Barry McMillian who is also stepping down this year. The Boat Cleaning Station initiative was championed by Barry with a tremendous amount of heavy lifting between our vendor, the township and CVCA. Barry, your commitment and hard work will support the fight against invasive species for years to come and I don't know where we would be without your leadership. Please enjoy your extra time at the cottage, you deserve it!

There are way too many events and volunteers to acknowledge each and every one you in this message but please accept a very sincere Thank You to each and everyone of you for your ongoing help and support. Year in and year out your commitment to our lake it is remarkable.

All of these events wouldn't be possible without the support of our great local businesses and three marinas that commit their sponsorship and advertising dollars for multiple events every year. We appreciate everything you do for us. With the support of John Lovatsis, our new Advertising and Fundraising Chair, we are exploring ways to provide as much exposure as we can and allow a single contact for your convenience. For businesses looking for more information regarding the opportunities that exist, please feel free to reach out to John at johnlovatsis@bell.net and he would be happy to help you work with the CLPOA.

Once again, you will be reading this in our most recent CLPOA Yearbook. This annual keepsake, that just keeps getting better and better every year is thanks to a host of individuals that put in an enormous amount of effort. Led by Committee Co-ordinator Edith Gorman along with the very talented design and layout expert Norma Nelson, this group of individuals provide us all with a cherished book to keep and review with family and friends for years and generations to come. A special thank you needs to be given to David Shaw for his years of raising funds to support this team. He stepped down last year but has given years of his time and effort raising the funds need

to produce a product of such high quality. Thank you David!

I feel very strongly that the role of President of our association needs to be continually rotated to bring in a new, fresh and different point of view. Prior to the last 23 years (if you look at our website) this position was always changed every two years. It's really what creates and sustains a healthy board. While I will stay on for a year as Past President, I will miss the opportunity to continue this journey and improve the lake in all the ways the association does today. I will miss all of the board members and volunteers that I have had a chance to meet on a regular basis. That said, in leaving I have one ask for each and every one of you. If you don't have time to get involved and I understand that can be tough for a lot of people, please reach out to a neighbor or new resident on the lake that isn't a current member and ask them to join. It's quite frankly a shame to have only 55%-60% of the current property owners as members. If you're reading this in the yearbook, I know you have supported us and will keep supporting us and for that I THANK YOU. We need to find ways to reach out to the other 40%-45% and get them to see the great work being accomplished by your association. I've heard some people say it's because the association is fighting against cottagers for minor variances or zoning amendments. That may have been the case in the past but it's not anymore. I can tell you 100% we are here to support our members, in some cases that might mean educating them as it has done for me over the past three years but all of us want the same outcome. To enjoy this precious place, to keep it clean, safe and a great place to spend time with family and friends for years to come. So please help us increase the membership by adding one or two new members. That's all I ask! For the many friends of mine I see every year on the lake, if you aren't a member give me 10 minutes of your time and I will show the great work being done by all of the board members, committee chairs and volunteers. I know I will change your mind. It will be the best investment you make every year!

Please stay well and I hope to see all of you on the lake soon! Alan



Mayor's Message



As your Mayor, CAROLYN AMYOTTE, I am pleased to provide another municipal update for the 2023 CLPOA Yearbook.

To say that a lot has happened since my last report to you is an understatement. The past year saw several changes in our staff. We said goodbye to our Chief

Building Official (CBO) Travis Toms, and Receptionist Amanda Smith. However, we welcomed a number of new employees: Mark Jeffrey as our new CBO, Matt Aldom returned to the Deputy CBO position, Greg Cherniak as Building Inspector, Janine Cik as our Junior Planner, Julia Driedzic as a Planning Assistant, Breeanne Martin as an Office Assistant and Keely-Anne Johnson as our Receptionist.

After years of advocacy and hard work we attained some significant achievements for our Community. The Province of Ontario approved Community Safety Zones along two sections of Highway 28 and Peterborough County will now allow ORVs on the majority of the County roads in North Kawartha, allowing for much needed connectivity to trails and other communities. We have also entered into the long awaited Service Level Agreement with the North Kawartha Public Library and partnered with them to create a Business Hub/Maker's Space in the multi-purpose office at the main branch.

Our Roads Department has been busy with a number of projects. They completed the surface treatment projects for Hulls' Road and Jack Lake Road and the major reconstruction and paving of Mount Julian/Viamede and Reid's Roads has been completed. We also saw the re-opening of the Crowe River Bridge after three years of closure and detours.

Staff have been busy implementing new technology for things like 'hybrid' Council meetings, 'Cloud Permit Planning' and Asset Management Software, eSend and Virtual City Hall to better serve residents through online access to their tax accounts, property information and payment history along with more options for tax payments. Staff also did a lot of work to remove dangerous trees, recapture the trails and create a new parking area for Riverview Park. We are now ready to create a Park Plan based on community needs and feedback.

For the first time ever, Council has approved an official Township Brand and Logo as part of our new Visual Identity System. We also created a new Municipal Grant Program to support local Lake Associations in the fight against Aquatic Invasive Species. Council submitted updating mapping for our settlement boundaries to Peterborough County to prepare for future housing developments in our village and hamlet areas.

Another first was the Declaration of a State of an Emergency for North Kawartha after the devastating derecho storm on the May holiday long weekend. This declaration remained in effect for nearly a month while staff, residents and hydro crews worked to recover and restore power and access to all parts of our Township.

In addition to all this, it was also a municipal election year and staff were extremely busy ensuring that everything went smoothly for the telephone and internet voting options provided to residents. We held our Inaugural meeting on November 15th 2022. Your Council for the 2023-2026 term is myself and Jim Whelan acclaimed as Mayor and Deputy Mayor, Jim O'Shea returning as the Chandos Ward 1 Councillor, Colin McLellan re-elected as the Burleigh Anstruther Ward 2 Councillor and RuthAnne McIlmoyl as the newly elected Councillor at Large.

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 providing critical updates on the May long weekend storm emergency to live-streaming our local All-Candidates meeting. Highlighting local businesses like The Land Canadian Adventure, promoting significant attractions such as the Apsley Lion's Flea Market and the Kawartha Nordic Ski Club, or bringing our community together for the passing of our beloved Aunt Dar, my videos, posts and articles reach tens of thousands of people each year. It is my goal to be as open, transparent and accessible as possible. As always it is an honour and a pleasure to serve this community.

Thank you!

Please feel free to contact me about any municipal matter.

**My email: mayor@northkawartha.ca
My phone number: 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

Social Media Icons

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!

CLPOA Membership Update

SUBMITTED BY LYN TURNBULL

We are so pleased to report that 20 new members have joined the CLPOA since the beginning of 2022 and we offer a very warm welcome to all. The total paid membership for 2022 was 670. As of the end of February, 504 of those members have renewed their membership for 2023 and we thank you for that.

Your membership dues support the excellent work of the CLPOA which includes the installation of 110 lake markers, financial support for many social events and, most importantly, the protection of the health and welfare of our lake.

We are extremely fortunate to have so many talented volunteers whose efforts allow the association to deliver exemplary value. Unfortunately, rising costs have put a strain on the budget and, as the Treasurer's Report notes, the CLPOA is running at a small deficit. Various strategies are being considered to address that deficit: an increase in annual dues, a reduction of supported events or the charging of non-members when they attend CLPOA sponsored

events. Of course, a FAR better option would be to have more cottagers join the association. With 1200 cottages on the lake and only 670 of them being members, the potential to increase our membership is huge.

Having more members would put the association in a better financial position so we ask all existing members to reach out to their cottage friends and neighbours who are non-members and encourage them to join the CLPOA!

It is so easy to join the CLPOA as a new member or pay your yearly dues!

Please go to this link <https://clpoa.ca/join/>

MEMBERSHIP LISTING: 2023 YEARBOOK

The Yearbook Team has run into technical issues regarding the membership data. We were unable to resolve the issues in a timely manner to include in the CLPOA 2023 Yearbook.

CLPOA Past Presidents

NAME	TERM	NAME	TERM
Roy Parsons	1948 – 50	George McKie.....	1978 – 79
Stan Reid.....	1951	Neil Rogers.....	1980 – 81
W.C.A. (Art) Young	1952	Bob Scott.....	1982 – 83
Murray Johnson.....	1953	Jack Nugent.....	1984 – 85
J.H. Macauley	1954 – 60	Harold Forbes.....	1986 – 87
Alex Roberts.....	1961 – 63	Fred Banwell.....	1988 – 89
Jack Harvey	1964 – 65	Jim O'Shea	1990 – 93
Fraser Watson	1966 – 67	Robert Bolsby.....	1994 – 95
Ken Pollard.....	1968 – 69	Bob Hayward	1996 – 98
Frank Banwell	1970 – 71	Jim O'Shea	1999 – 09
Ed Marshall	1972 – 73	Bill Rasberry.....	2010 – 16
John Mitchell.....	1974 – 75	David Cooper.....	2017 – 20
Russ Franks.....	1976 – 77		

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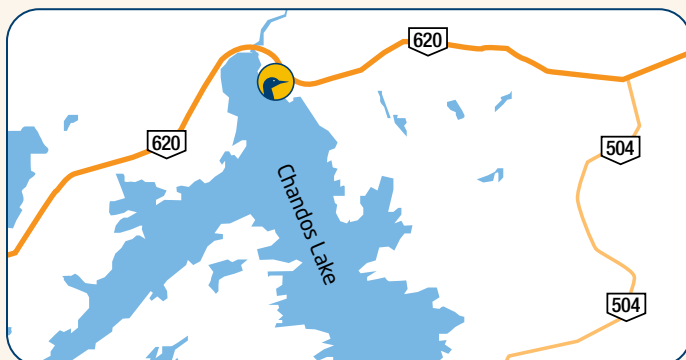
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TO THE MEMBERS for the year ended December 31, 2022
Chandos Lake Property Owners' Association

**INDEPENDENT PRACTITIONER'S REVIEW
ENGAGEMENT REPORT**

I have reviewed the accompanying financial statements of the Chandos Lake Property Owners Association, which consist of the balance sheet as at December 31, 2022, the statements of operations and surplus and cash flows 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.

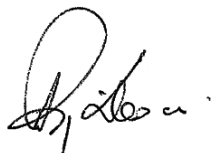
A review of financial statements in accordance with Canadian generally accepted standards for review engagements is a limited assurance engagement. The practitioner performs procedures, primarily consisting of making inquiries of management and others within the entity, as appropriate, and applying analytical 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, other than one issue as stated in the paragraph below, 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, 2022, and the results of its operations and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit enterprises.

The Association spent \$45,296 for a Boat Cleaning Station. In my opinion, the Association will benefit over a number of years due to this investment. Accordingly, this investment should be capitalized and amortized over the useful life of the Station. As a result, capital and unrestricted assets are understated and the operating deficit overstated by the remaining useful life of the Boat Cleaning Station.



Rafiq Dosani, B.Comm., CPA, CA. - March 5, 2023

CLPOA TREASURER'S REPORT

The 2023 Yearbook includes Statements of Income for 2021 and 2022, the Budget for 2023, Balance Sheets as at December 31 for 2021 and 2022 and a report from Rafiq Dosani, the accountant who carried out the review of these financial statements.

In 2022 the CLPOA had an operating deficit of \$33,417 due to the purchase of a Boat Cleaning Station costing \$45,296. This is an important investment by your Association that will help ensure the quality of our lake. The deficit was much lower than the planned deficit of \$64,802. This is primarily due to a \$10,000 grant committed by North Kawartha Township for the Boat Cleaning Station.

Overall Revenue increased by \$3,513 compared to 2021 due to increased Advertising sales.

2022 was our first normal year of operations following the COVID-19 pandemic. A net increase in expenses year over year of \$55,807 was \$24,127 less than budgeted. All CLPOA Programs were delivered. Community Support requirements were lower than anticipated, as were the costs associated with our Environmental Program. The majority of other programs also came in under budget. The Love Chandos Lake Reserve Fund, established in 2017, remains at \$50,000.

Our year-end cash position remains strong at \$103,131 and is primarily held in interest-bearing short-term investments. Current Liabilities, including Accounts Payable and Deferred Revenue, which is comprised of 2023 prepaid memberships received in 2022, totals \$27,625 compared to \$27,792 on December 31, 2021.

Our 2023 budget forecasts an operating deficit of \$11,600. We continue to budget conservatively as we anticipate the impact of inflation on our expenses. Should our 2023 year-end results indicate the Association requires additional revenue in order to balance the 2024 budget, a review of existing programs will be done to see where costs can be reduced. An increase to Membership Fees may also be considered. It should be noted that the addition of 240 members would completely eliminate our anticipated deficit.

An impressive number of volunteers contribute to the success of our Lake Association. This includes Rafiq Dosani, CPA, CA who again this year provided the official review of our financial statements at no charge. Many more volunteers are involved in the large variety of wonderful programs and activities run by the Association. Many thanks to each and every one of our amazing volunteers – we couldn't do it without you!

Debbie Kirton, Treasurer, CLPOA - February 2023

CLPOA STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND SURPLUS

2021 & 2022 / Budget for 2023

	<u>2021</u> Actual	<u>2022</u> Actual	<u>2023</u> Budget
Revenue			
Memberships	\$34,550	\$34,385	\$33,500
Yearbook/Website Advertising	28,400	32,160	34,000
Other Income	575	493	500
	<u>\$63,525</u>	<u>\$67,038</u>	<u>\$68,000</u>
Expenses			
Yearbook	\$12,838	\$18,739	\$16,500
Boat Cleaning Station	0	45,296	8,250
Environmental Issues	14,629	5,001	10,000
Insurance	5,640	5,788	6,500
Fireworks Show	0	6,275	8,000
Regatta	0	5,306	5,500
Community Support	600	132	5,500
Outside Memberships	2,837	3,194	3,100
Member Appreciation	0	0	3000
Media & Communications	1,579	3,777	2,800
Equipment - Amortization, Repairs & Maint.	1,415	1,664	2,500
Corn & Wiener Roast	0	2,000	2,000
Bank Charges	1,312	644	1,000
Supplies / Miscellaneous	2,146	1,090	1,000
Around Chandos Lake Swim Challenge	1,008	0	1,450
Kids' Fishing Derby	0	1,019	1,300
Lake Marker Program	644	530	1,200
Total	<u>\$44,648</u>	<u>\$100,455</u>	<u>\$79,600</u>
Surplus (Deficit)	\$18,877	-\$33,417	-\$11,600
Carry Forward Surplus, January 1	<u>100,046</u>	<u>118,923</u>	<u>85,506</u>
Carry Forward Surplus, December 31	<u><u>\$118,923</u></u>	<u><u>\$85,506</u></u>	<u><u>\$73,906</u></u>

CLPOA Balance Sheet at December 31, 2022

<u>Assets</u>	<u>2021</u>	<u>2022</u>
Cash and Short-Term Deposits	\$146,715	\$103,131
Accounts Receivable	0	10,000
	<u>\$146,715</u>	<u>\$113,131</u>
 <u>Liabilities and Surplus</u>		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts Payable	\$1,562	\$6,186
Deferred Revenue	26,230	\$21,439
Surplus		
Love Chandos Lake Reserve Fund	50,000	50,000
Unrestricted Assets	68,923	35,506
	<u>\$146,715</u>	<u>\$113,131</u>

CLPOA STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

For the year ended December 31, 2022

	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>
Cash flows from operating activities		
Surplus (deficit) for the year	(\$33,417)	\$18,877
Non-cash changes to operations		
Add: Amortization of capital assets	0	0
Increase (decrease) resulting from changes in:		
Mat inventory		8,475
Accounts receivable	-10,000	0
Accounts payable	4,624	1,562
Deferred revenue	-4,791	-7,430
Cash provided by (used) in operations	<u>-43,584</u>	<u>21,484</u>
Investing activities		
Purchase of capital assets	0	0
Cash and short-term deposits, beginning of year	<u>146,715</u>	<u>125,231</u>
Cash and short-term deposits, beginning of year	<u>\$103,131</u>	<u>\$146,715</u>



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Environment Committee Report

SUBMITTED BY DEBRA ANTHONY, IAIN GORMAN, NATALIA KOSTIW, SHEILA MCKINLAY,
BARRY MCMILLAN, GORD MORWOOD, & KATHY VERDUYN

The Environmental Committee members, fully energized and passionate about the health of Chandos Lake, took on a **RECORD** number of programs for young and old!



Water Testing

We are part of three different testing programs, each one providing data critical to effectively monitor the health of Chandos Lake and to alert our community to changing conditions that threaten it. CLPOA members volunteer to conduct these tests, as detailed below.



IsampleON

IsampleON (Invasive Species Awareness and Monitoring Program for Lakes Education Ontario) is a program to collect and analyze water samples from selected waterbodies, to monitor them for invasive mussels and spiny waterflea. Program participants are required to collect three water samples (boat use required) over one day and ship them to the ISC for lab analysis.

Lakes chosen for this program include those with high calcium levels as well as lakes with high-use boat launches. So far, we're still negative for zebra mussels, and spiny and fishhook waterflea. However, nearby Big Cedar Lake previously tested positive for both and they could easily spread to Chandos Lake.

Lake Partner Program

The LPP is Ontario's volunteer based, water-quality monitoring program, and is the largest and longest standing program of its kind in North America.

Volunteers collect samples and make monthly water clarity observations on their lakes. These water samples are used to measure nutrient concentrations (total phosphorus, calcium, and chloride). This information will allow the early detection of changes in the nutrient status and/or the water clarity of the lake due to the impacts of shoreline development, climate change and other stresses.



Trent Aquatic Research Program (TARP)

We also participate in this program co-ordinated by NORKLA (North Kawartha Lake Associations). We go out once in the summer with the Trent University students who collect samples to test for chlorophyll, temperature, DOM (dissolved organic matter), turbidity (cloudiness), dissolved oxygen and many other things.

The test results can be found in Chandossier <https://chandossier.com/index-to-water-quality-reports/>

Invasive Snails

Banded mystery snails have recently been sighted in Chandos Lake in some of the shallow water/shore locations.

They are up to four cm long, yellowish to greenish brown in colour, with three to four reddish-brown bands and whorls with deep sutures. They are considered invasive



to Canada. There is little that can be done about these snails but we must remain vigilant to prevent the introduction of other invasive species.

Do not dump bait fish or aquarium contents into water bodies. Clean all equipment before moving between water bodies or natural areas so invasive species can't 'hitch a ride'. Be sure to CLEAN, DRAIN and DRY your boat each time you are leaving and entering a waterbody.

If you think you have found an invasive species, take a photo, mark your location and report it on www.EDDMapS.org or call the Invading Species hotline at 1.800.563.7711.

Chandos Lake Waterless Boat Cleaning Station Update

In early 2022, the CLPOA Board of Directors approved the purchase of a CD3 Waterless Boat Cleaning System in conjunction with the Township of North Kawartha and it will be installed at the Public Launch on Highway 620 in May 2023.

The purpose of this unit is to allow boaters entering and leaving Chandos Lake to follow these environmentally important steps Clean, Drain, Dry and Dispose.

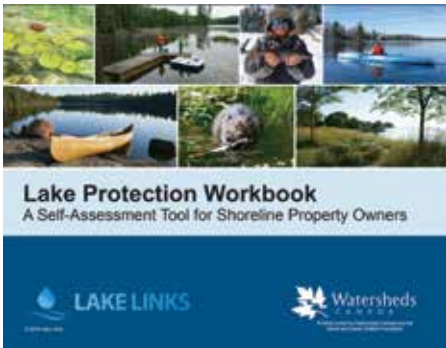
Each cleaning process should take a boater no more than five minutes and in addition, the Township will be installing signage and garbage containers.

The CLPOA Board would like to acknowledge the financial contribution and the ongoing logistical support from the Township of North Kawartha.



2022 Chandos Lake Protection Challenge

The first ever Chandos Lake Protection Challenge was launched in July 2022. CLPOA members, as well as other cottagers on the lake, were invited to pick up a Lake Protection Workbook and package of materials at their local marina.



The FREE WORKBOOK, published by Watersheds Canada, is a tool designed to guide shoreline property owners and their families through a survey to help identify ways to protect our beautiful lake.

This was a challenge that would encourage all to:

- improve the water quality of Chandos Lake
- protect and improve wildlife habitat
- reduce erosion and pollutant run-off
- reduce the risk of introducing invasive species.

Between the July and August long weekends, five “activities of the week” for self-assessment and improvement were sent to participants and posted on the CLPOA Facebook site.

Participants were invited to share their ideas, successes, experiences, and pictures on the CLPOA Facebook page or by email to lovechandoslake.clpoa@gmail.com.

Lake Trout and Water Quality

Chandos Lake offers environmental conditions suitable to support lake trout, including clear water quality that is low in nutrients, deep areas with very cold water, adequate food sources and high dissolved oxygen levels.

Lake trout, however, grow very slowly and are very sensitive to changes throughout their life cycle. Survival of our fragile lake trout population depends on these conditions remaining relatively stable.

According to the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, only about 1% of Ontario’s lakes contain lake trout. Approximately 5% of our lake trout populations have already become extinct; almost half of these in the southeastern part of the province, and much of this the result of habitat destruction (OMNR 2015 Inland Ontario Lakes Designated for Lake Trout Management).

Previous Environment Committee reports (CLPOA Yearbooks 2012 and 2016) and Geoff Anderson’s Blogs (chandossier.com), outline important policies currently in place that aim to protect and enhance Chandos Lake trout population.

Another new project is the distribution of environmental educational material at ALL THREE MARINAS. Acrylic display units are now prominently displayed at their check out areas. Look for more brochures this summer as we restock the units.

2023 Shoreland Protection Challenge

This summer we will focus on the benefits of vegetated shoreland buffers, and how to maintain or restore native vegetation to achieve holistic protection for waterfront properties and ecosystems.

Vegetated shoreland buffers, also known as the ‘Ribbon of Life’, are essential to the health and sustainability of Canada’s freshwater.

According to numerous scientific studies, vegetated shoreland buffers:

- Naturally protect the water quality of lakes, rivers, and streams by intercepting harmful pollutants.
- Mitigate erosion.
- Provide food and shelter for wildlife, including many at-risk species.
- Contribute to the beauty and economic value of waterfront properties.
- Protect freshwater ecosystems from the impacts of climate change.

Dennison, Christopher. (2022). The Science Behind Vegetated Shoreland Buffers: Why the Ribbon of Life Matters. Edited by Darlene Coyle. (Watersheds Canada). Retrieved from: <https://watersheds.ca>



Turtle Nest Protection

Each year turtle egg shell remnants can be observed on both sides of Highway 620 by the Chandos Lake boat launch.

In the fall of 2021, Iain Gorman contacted local turtle protection groups to ask what could be done about the obvious signs of turtle nest predation. With permission from Peterborough County,

Public Works Department and the support of the CLPOA Environment Committee, turtle nest protectors were installed in the area during nesting season, mid-May to mid-July 2022.

With thanks for their expertise and help, Natalia Kostiw of Chandos Lake, Kelly from Think Turtle Conservation Initiative in Bancroft, Leora from Turtle Guardians in Haliburton and Brad the Turtle Guardian's fourth year Trent University summer student.



Webinars

CLPOA and Jack Lake Association (JLA) collaborated in the planning of two webinars over the summer season.

Invasive Species In and Around Our Lake

Invasive species, their identification, prevention and removal, has become a hot topic across all lake communities, including our own. Aquatic and invasive species specialist, Rebecca D'Orazio, shared a slide presentation focused on identification and prevention of invasive species.

Shoreline Preservation

This webinar looked at questions such as, "Why shouldn't I cut down my trees – they block my view?" and "How could my lawn and beach be harming the lake?". Guest speaker Chris Dennison from Watersheds Canada discussed the importance of trees, the harm caused by lawns, and other risks to the health of our lake. The second guest speaker, Victoria Readings from Clearing Ecological Gardening and Restoration in Apsley, provided tips on enhancing and naturalizing shorelines, including examples of plants and shoreline plans that are inspiring.

Crowe River Canoe Route Clean Up

The unofficial clean up of the Crowe River began in 2021 when Rob Dingwall and Iain Gorman started removing Styrofoam from the half dozen docks that somehow escaped Chandos Lake through the culverts under Highway 620.

In 2021, the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF), Fisheries and Oceans Canada (DFO) and Crowe Valley Conservation Authority (CVCA) all confirmed no permits are required for the cleanup as long as the work does not include dredging, shoreline changes or any alteration of beaver dams whether currently being maintained by beavers or not.



Childrens' Program

Dip netting offers children an opportunity to explore an exciting and very alive part of the natural world. Kids explore the shallow and swampy areas of the lake, searching for creatures with nets to develop connection, curiosity, and a whole new understanding of shorelands.

We are excited to have Michelle leading this new program. She is a Trent University graduate with an Honours B.A. in Environmental and Resource Studies and has been teaching outdoor education since 2012.

Michelle is super excited to offer a morning of dip netting to the young people of Chandos Lake! This is combining three of her favourite things - water, bugs, and mud!

For more information email lovechandoslake.clpoa@gmail.com



Mind Your Butts

Let's Make Chandos Lake 'Butt Free'

Cigarette butts make up more than one third of all collected litter and they don't disappear. They are made of cellulose acetate and plastic which persist in the environment and can take 10-15 years to break down and leach toxic emissions into the water and soil.

A cigarette butt garbage bin has been placed at the beach.

We will be advocating for more butt, litter and recycling bins to be installed at the beach and boat launch areas.

Outreach

Did you see our tent at the Arts Festival, fishing derby, regatta and corn roast? Come say hello, see what information we have to offer, discuss your favourite topic and share your ideas.

Dock Clean Up

We are currently looking at options to help cottagers safely and responsibly dispose of their old docks. We are still researching costs and will advertise once the details are known.

If you have any ideas or pet projects you would like to undertake, please talk to us. We are always looking for volunteers so if you are interested in any of the above programs please get in touch.

No experience required, just a love of the lake and a desire to protect it for future generations.

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Chandos Lake Loons

SUBMITTED BY IAIN GORMAN

**Do you cherish the loon's call that seems to come from another world or another time?
There are four different calls, each of which conveys specific information: wait,
tremolo, yodel, and hoot!**



The number of young that loons produce is an indication of how well the species is doing and whether the health of our lake is deteriorating.

Watching a breeding pair of loons nesting nearby is a delight! The new chicks are

balls of brown fluff unable to swim yet, riding on the back of the adult loon. Soon their feathers change and they venture into the lake and learn how to dive to catch small fish.

How can we ensure that these beautiful waterfowl continue to be present on Chandos Lake? SLOW DOWN and minimize boat wakes to avoid washing out loon nests on the shoreline. STAY WELL BACK from the young hatchlings who are vulnerable, especially during their first few days of life. USE NON-TOXIC, NON-LEAD FISHING TACKLE to prevent lethal ingestion of lead by loons. They may catch a hooked fish or mistake lost weights for pebbles that loons pick up to aid in their digestion. DISPOSE OF FISHING LINES and GARBAGE properly to prevent waterfowl from becoming entangled and injured. LEAVE NATIVE WETLAND PLANTS that grow in wide strips along shorelines providing shelter for the small chicks.

The shorelines are also a fish habitat feeding those young chicks. Generally, decrease the use of fossil fuels and other pollutants that negatively impact our environment and our wildlife.

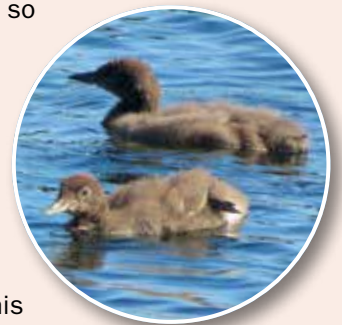
SOURCE: <https://www.birdscanada.org/bird-science/canadian-lakes-loon-survey>

We are all very fortunate to have so many dedicated Chandos Lake volunteers. Many thanks to all of you who sent in your loon observations for this year.

These posts are available in the CLPOA Facebook Group topic #2022loonsurvey.

A special thank you to Reynold Caskey who puts in so much of his time confirming the reports as they come in and monitoring the progress of the young hatchlings throughout the summer and fall. A labour of love, Reynold has been doing this for the Chandos Lake area since 1980. Over the 40+ years, Reynold has documented an average of six surviving loon hatchlings per year. In contrast to other reports, Chandos Lake Loons are not in decline, in fact there is a slight increase this year from our historical average.

You will find our recent results at: clpoa.ca/our-lake/wildlife/



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Chandos Lake 2022 Regatta

SUBMITTED BY UE KOSAR, REGATTA DIRECTOR

We had a PERFECT DAY for the Chandos Lake Regatta!

We couldn't have had a successful day without all the volunteers and Lakeview Cottages & Marina who supplied the venue. A huge thanks to Jaden and Shayla Martin who stepped up and ran the bake sale and to all the bakers who donated baked goods.

Congratulations to all the winners and participants who took part in our events!

We are looking forward to seeing everyone at the 2023 Chandos Lake Regatta.

The recycled craft will be "Flying Creatures". We can't wait to see what everyone creates!

The CLPOA Yearbook Team would also like to acknowledge the incredible work done by the Kosar family enabling the Chandos Lake 2022 Regatta to go forward!





Swimming Races

6 YEARS & UNDER

(must wear lifejackets)

BOYS

GIRLS

GOLD	Milos Mclyon	Corra Vetemaga
SILVER	Oscar Gilmour	Carlee Cathmore
BRONZE	Connor Williams	Hallee Prowsezog

7 TO 9 YEARS

(non-swimmers must wear lifejackets)

BOYS

GIRLS

GOLD	Ben Zietsma	Morgan McMan
SILVER	Evan Lush	Indie Grieve
BRONZE	Ryan Bidgood	Meredith Hunter

10 TO 11 YEARS

(non-swimmers must wear lifejackets)

BOYS

GIRLS

GOLD	Sebastian Bruik	Sara Addie
SILVER	James High	Gwenyth Bidgood
BRONZE	Eric Costa	Marian Smith

12 TO 14 YEARS

(non-swimmers must wear lifejackets)

BOYS

GIRLS

GOLD	Jake Bidgood	Anna Laidley
SILVER	Owen Threapleton	Kerrington Bidgood
BRONZE	Grayson Robitaille	Claudia Costa

15 TO 17 YEARS

BOYS

GIRLS

GOLD	Emerson Brough	Ella Geice
SILVER	Ben Addie	Lexi Harrison
BRONZE	Jake Bidgood	Jenna Simon

18 TO 30 YEARS

MEN

WOMEN

GOLD	Ryan Durfy	Erin Walkovich
SILVER	UE Kosar	Laura Walkovich
BRONZE	Bill Hadle	Hanna Stein

31 TO 55 YEARS

MEN

WOMEN

GOLD	Dave Branscombe	Alex Gillan
SILVER	Kevin Bidgood	Robin Austa
BRONZE	Ardon Berwik	Regan Coal

55+ YEARS

MEN

WOMEN

GOLD	Dan Durst	Sue Walkovich
SILVER	Jeff Pajot	Loretta Durst
BRONZE	Scott Brough	





Canoe Races

1 PERSON CANOE RACES

8 TO 12 YEARS

(must wear lifejackets)

BOYS

GIRLS

GOLD	Ryan Bidgood	Gwyneth Bidgood
SILVER	Kyle Bidgood	Lizzy Temple
BRONZE	Owen Threapleton	Kerrington Bidgood

13 TO 17 YEARS

(must wear lifejackets)

BOYS

GIRLS

GOLD	Jake Bidgood	Taylan Turner
SILVER	Aedan Temple	Abby Turnbull
BRONZE	Chase Turner	

18+ YEARS

(must wear lifejackets)

BOYS

GIRLS

GOLD	Stephen Bidgood	Suzie Segura
SILVER	Mike Temple	Mya Hamtarrt
BRONZE	Christopher Cathcart	Lauri Turner

2 PERSON CANOE RACES

8 TO 12 YEARS

(must wear lifejackets)

BOYS

GIRLS

GOLD	Chase Turner & Owen Threapleton	Lila Segura & Gwyneth Bidgood
SILVER	Luke Segura & Ryan Bidgood	Lizzie Temple & Meredith Hunter
BRONZE		Stella Balson & Amelia Jones

13 TO 14 YEARS

(must wear lifejackets)

BOYS

GIRLS

GOLD	Jake Bidgood & Kyle Bidgood	Gwyneth Bidgood & Kerrington Bidgood
SILVER	Chase Turner & Liam Bosle	Abby Turnbull & Miome Bisce
BRONZE		Lexi Harrison & Ella Peice

15+ YEARS

(must wear lifejackets)

MEN

WOMEN

GOLD	Chris Cathcart & Elliott Cathcart	Taylan Turner & Kerrington Bidgood
SILVER	Jake Bidgood & Hudson Turner	Laurie Turner & Aime Namtais
BRONZE	Aedan Temple & Thomas Hunter	Suzie Segura & Amanda Bidgood



5 PERSON CANOE RACES

	PERSON 1	PERSON 2	PERSON 3	PERSON 4	PERSON 5
GOLD	Lizzie Temple	Aeden Temple	Jameson Temple	Mike	Meredith Hunter
SILVER	Liam Borsk	Laurie Turner	Chase Turner	Talan Taylor	Mat Borsk
BRONZE	Jake Bidgood	Lila Segura	Luke Segura	Kerrington Bidgood	Ruby Segura



2 PERSON CANOE RACES - MIXED

8 TO 12 YEARS

(must wear lifejackets)

GOLD	Ian Boonstra & Olerg Pago
SILVER	Ben Zetsman & Diana Zetsman
BRONZE	Kyle Bidgood & Kerrington Bidgood

13 TO 14 YEARS

(must wear lifejackets)

GOLD	Jack Balson & Abby Turnbull
SILVER	Lizzie Temple & Aedan Temple
BRONZE	Jake Bidgood & Taylan Turner

15+ YEARS

(must wear lifejackets)

GOLD	Benjamin Kelly & Jaden Martin
SILVER	Erin Walkovich & Ryan Durfy
BRONZE	Mat Borsk & Laurie Turner



2 Person Tube Races



8 TO 12 YEARS

MIXED

GOLD Lynn Sheu & Morgan Mcnean
 SILVER Jackson Messier & Maddox Messier
 BRONZE Owen Threapleton & Sara Addie

13 TO 14 YEARS

MIXED

GOLD Erin Walkovich & Ryan Durfy
 SILVER Laura Walkovich & Liam Close
 BRONZE Rachel Brough & Emerson Brough



Horseshoes



Casting Competition

7 YEARS & UNDER

BOYS

GOLD Chester Caird
SILVER Ian Boonstra
BRONZE Evan Austin

GIRLS

Everlie Self
Amelia Arato

8 TO 10 YEARS

BOYS

GOLD Eric Costa
SILVER Jackson Saunders
BRONZE Charlie Gilmour

GIRLS

Annabella Durst
Avery Durand
Ella Senior

11 TO 13 YEARS

BOYS

GOLD Max Yurkovich
SILVER Fynn Bortz
BRONZE Alex Bail

GIRLS

Erin Walkovich
Sue Walkovich
Janice Langlois

17+ YEARS

BOYS

GOLD Ryan Durfy
SILVER Mark Langlois
BRONZE Eric Saunders

GIRLS

Erin Walkovich
Sue Walkovich
Janice Langlois



Fishing Pond



Recycled Craft



8 YEARS & UNDER

- BEST OF CLASS Annabella & Owen Durst, Eric, Isabell, Olive & Sofia, Clayton Ireland
- ORIGINALITY Makenna Ireland, Ibra Kent Davidson, Ryder Durand
- COMPOSITION Mason, Mya, Ella, Mya & Stella, Mya Yurkovich, Eric Antotia

9 TO 14 YEARS

- BEST OF CLASS Lyla Segura, McKenzie Meehan & Jillian Tucker
- ORIGINALITY Meredith Hunter, Avery Durand
- COMPOSITION Fiona Zietsma

15+ YEARS

- BEST OF CLASS Erin Walkovich & Ryan Durfy
- ORIGINALITY Sue Walkovich
- COMPOSITION Liam Close & Laura Walkovich



Drawing



ALL AGES

BEST OF CLASS Mya Yurkovich
 ORIGINALITY James Eakins
 COMPOSITION Evan & Austin

Mystery Event

PERSON 1

GOLD Laura Hull
 SILVER Teagan Trimble
 BRONZE Jackson Messier

PERSON 2

Kate Hull
 Stalla Balson
 Maddox Messier

PERSON 3

Portia Viel
 Amelia Jones
 Clayton Ireland

PERSON 4

Cindy Trynor
 L. Lush
 Jack Williams

PERSON 5

Sue Walkovich
 Evan Lush
 Conner Williams

Oldest and Youngest Participants



OLDEST PARTICIPANT

Daisey Lazarovits
 (95 years)

YOUNGEST PARTICIPANT

Margerie Durst
 (Born June 13, 2022)



Land Races (Running)



2 TO 3 YEARS

BOYS

GOLD Theo Johnston
SILVER Cillian Suddaby
BRONZE Colton Temple

GIRLS

Ioni Suddaby
Zoe Cathcart
Briar Rasberry

4 TO 5 YEARS

BOYS

GOLD Noah Abercromby
SILVER Oegen Paulia
BRONZE Abel Truant-Turnbull

GIRLS

Carlee Cathcart
Elisabeth Austin
Hadley McCulloch

6 TO 7 YEARS

BOYS

GOLD Beau Carriere
SILVER Myles McClennan
BRONZE Jacob Repath

GIRLS

Mia Gallucci
Chloe Abercromby
Cora Zietsma

8 TO 9 YEARS

BOYS

GOLD Kyle Volpe
SILVER Ryan Bidgood
BRONZE Ty Reddick

GIRLS

Morgan McManon
Meredith Hunter
Indie Grieve



Sack Races



8 TO 10 YEARS

BOYS

GIRLS

GOLD	Jackson Saunders	Gwyneth Bidgood
SILVER	Nathaniel Pajot	Lyla Segura
BRONZE	Eamon Zietsma	Sofia Franciosa

11 TO 14 YEARS

BOYS

GIRLS

GOLD	Jake Bidgood	Kerrington Bidgood
SILVER	Kyle Bidgood	Lizzie Temple
BRONZE	Owen Threapleton	Georgia Aru

15 TO 22 YEARS

BOYS

GIRLS

GOLD	S. King	Lexi Werrison
SILVER	Romeo Leal	Taylan Turner
BRONZE	Ryder Clark	Jenna Simon

23+ YEARS

BOYS

GIRLS

GOLD	Kevin Bidgood	Rubin Verduyn
SILVER	Bradley Austin	Erin Walkovich
BRONZE	Malcolm Johnston	Suzie Segura



A few of our many Medal Winners





Sayers Grocery Store

SUBMITTED BY EDITH GORMAN

The Apsley community has certainly missed our Sayers Grocery Store... but it is rising out of the ashes and will once again be OUR local grocery store!

As a year-round resident on Chandos Lake we have certainly felt the inconvenience first-hand and, obviously, everyone wishes the build would proceed quicker. Currently the opening target date for Sayers is August 2023 and everyone is working hard to make this happen.

Imagine the joy of stopping by to pick up a few incidentals on the way up from the city or the pleasure of picking up a cooked meal when you have spent most of the day sunning on your dock. These days will come so please be positive and supportive as negativity doesn't make it happen any faster!





Sayers

Grocery Store

COMING 2023

What's New?

Expanded Food Service Program

- Hot foods service counter with ready-to-eat meals
- Made-to-order foods including hot and cold subs and sandwiches, chicken fingers and french fries

Coffee & Espresso Counter

- Proudly brewing freshly roasted Muskoka Roastery coffee

Online Ordering for Food Service

Small Outdoor Seating Area

We'd like to extend a heartfelt THANK-YOU from our family to all of our supporters over the past few years as we navigated a difficult period after the fire in 2020.

Your encouragement seemed to come at all the right times, especially on the days when we faced the most difficult challenges.

We missed you and are looking forward to seeing you again soon at the new store!

The Sayers Family

Brian, Diane, Rick, Barb, Jeff & families

Follow us on Facebook for construction updates, info about the new store, grand opening & more!

Cottage Lights Spoil Cottage Nights

SUBMITTED BY THE CLPOA YEARBOOK STAFF

Plants and animals depend on the daily cycle of light and dark. This rhythm is integral to life-sustaining behaviours such as reproduction, nourishment, sleep and protection from predators. Scientific evidence suggests that artificial light at night has negative effects on many creatures including amphibians, birds, mammals, insects and plants.

For example, glare from artificial lights impact wetland habitats that are home to frogs and toads, whose nighttime croaking is part of their breeding ritual. Nighttime lights disrupt this nocturnal activity resulting in reduced populations.

Birds that migrate or hunt at night navigate by moonlight and starlight. Artificial light can cause them to wander off course, as

DARKNESS IS HABITAT

Turn off outside lights
or use motion detectors

well, birds may migrate too early or too late resulting in missed ideal climate conditions for nesting, foraging and other behaviours.

But, but... we love to sit outside on summer nights at the cottage!

Lights are essential for your guests to navigate that winding path to the dock, or those stairs from the deck! Artificial lights are at times essential but they do not need to be bright spotlights nor are they needed once you are inside, or even worse not at the cottage!

Shooting light up into the air just wastes energy so look for lights that are shielded or pointing down. Use warm white light bulbs as the cool white light bulbs make the cottage look like a gas station parking lot. Ensure dock lights, if needed, are directed down and not into your neighbours' cottage across the bay!

BE a good neighbour and enjoy the cottage!

BE energy-wise!

BE cognizant of artificial light affecting wildlife!

SOURCES

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Kids' Fishing Derby - 2022

SUBMITTED BY JIM FRANKS

The **FOURTH ANNUAL Chandos Lake Kids' Fishing Derby** was held on **Saturday July 16th** and it was another memorable event!

There were 102 registrants who participated in a fun filled day. The weather was warm and there was a pleasant breeze off the lake. The only thing bigger than the 24 inch pike caught that day were the smiles on the kids' faces. There were plenty of activities to keep both the young and the old entertained. From the taxidermy exhibit by Roman Miszuk, the Love Chandos Lake exhibit, an amazing Scales Nature Park display and talk, and of course the BBQ with free hot dogs and pops for the kids, there was more than enough to keep the crowd happy. To finish the day, there was an amazing prize table with a prize for every participant. It was a terrific day where the young anglers got to experience the joy of an outdoor activity, while enjoying nature and learning about the environment.



WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK Lakeview Cottages & Marina for allowing us to host this fabulous event on their property along with the hard working volunteers who helped to make the day so extra special.

WE WOULD ESPECIALLY LIKE TO THANK ALL OF THE GENEROUS SPONSORS THAT CONTRIBUTED IN SO MANY WAYS:

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2022 LUCKY WINNERS

SMALL MOUTH BASS: 16 inches

Alyssa Shee age 8

LARGE MOUTH BASS: 14.5 inches

Taytem Adams age 12

PERCH: 9.5 inches

Adam Maddox age 9

Billy Boa age 11

PIKE: 24 inches

Olivia Woodruff age 9

PIKE: 23.5 inches

Owen Threapleton age 12

TOTAL PAN FISH WEIGHT: 6.2 pounds

Mya Yurkovich age 10

TOTAL PAN FISH WEIGHT: 6.0 pounds

Chase Turner age 12





**THANK YOU TO OUR MANY VOLUNTEERS
WHO MADE THE DAY
A RESOUNDING SUCCESS!**

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|-----------------------|------------------|
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| Garrett Bent | Jim O'Shea |
| Randy Bent | Charlie Peebles |
| Louise Bowman | Rob Ranieri |
| Debbie Breuls | Warren Rasberry |
| Michael Carabine | Tania Rightmyer |
| Christine Czmielewski | Kathy Robichaud |
| Mark Czmielewski | Joan Rocha |
| Brad Dawson | Gordon Smith |
| Jim Franks | Julia Smith |
| Judy Franks | Julie Smith |
| Kristy Franks | Moya Sudsy |
| Laura Franks | Wendy Turk |
| Matt Gontier | Lyn Turnbull |
| Iain Gorman | Duncan Turnbull |
| John McKinnon | Marva Usher |
| Roman Miszuk | Rick Werry |
| Jim Moore | Candice Woodcock |
| Lynne Moore | Rick Woodcock |
| Craig Morrison | Kaleb Young |
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**THANKS TO OUR FABULOUS VOLUNTEER
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CLPOA Lake Markers

SUBMITTED BY DAVE TALLIFER

*Legend lives on from the Anishinaabe on down
Of the big lake they called Maangsaagigun
The lake, it is said, makes boating a dread
When the skies of October turn gloomy
With a load of hazard buoys six thousand pounds more
Than the CLPOA boat weighed empty
That good ship and true was a bone to be chewed
When the gales of November came early...*

OKAY, MAYBE THE BUOY REMOVAL IN THE FALL OF 2022 WASN'T QUITE LIKE GORDON LIGHTFOOT'S WRECK OF THE EDMOND FITZGERALD BALLAD, but it certainly felt that way. On that fall day, the weather started out crisp and calm, but by mid afternoon the weather had turned much worse and we were subjected to freezing weather, heavy wind, pelting rain and even some hail. In all my years of volunteering with the CLPOA, this was the worst weather that we had experienced but the job still got done. Whereas, placing the markers into the lake in the spring, we were fortunate enough to have a beautiful warm sunny day.

Every spring, just before the Victoria Day holiday, and every fall, just after the Canadian Thanksgiving, a group of Chandos Lake volunteers come together to put in or remove the 100+ hazard buoys on Chandos Lake. This work is generally completed on the large CLPOA pontoon boat, loading up one third of the anchors and buoys at a time. Although, in recent years, a couple of us have tried to get a head start the day before by doing smaller multiple runs in a tinny. The anchors and buoys are

stored in the offseason at three different locations, on the properties of some of our members.

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. In 2022 you also saw the addition of two "Be Wake Aware" floating buoys in the West Bay Narrows, asking boaters to be more aware of



their surroundings in a high traffic and narrow part of the lake.

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. Despite our best efforts, every year a couple of the ropes will become frayed from rubbing up against whatever hazard that they are protecting us from and they break loose. Additionally, sometimes strong winds or large waves/wakes can adjust the placement of these buoys. As you may have noticed this year, there have also been times where the anchor can shift in the summer and lodge it in place, making it difficult to remove the buoy. I believe that this year there were three buoys that were left in place and we hope that they remain there come spring.

PLEASE CONTACT THE CLPOA IF YOU HAVE FOUND A BUOY OR HAVE IDENTIFIED A LOCATION THAT A BUOY IS MISSING.



While these buoys are set out as a service to the members of the CLPOA, to mark the hazards, 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. 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 along with 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.



As has been noted in the past; 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.



Finally, 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 Ilott, Rob Kennington and Andrew O'Toole who helped put in and 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 again this year.




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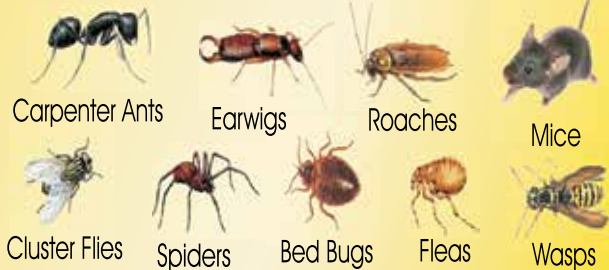
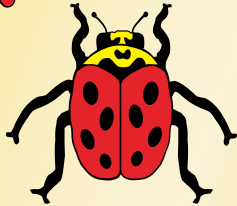


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Shantilly's Place Marina

SUBMITTED BY SHANTELE BISON

The summer of 2022 saw Shantilly's Place Marina with so many fun additions, as well as carrying on with our traditions!



We added PAINT N SIP EVENINGS that were in tandem with a fun shopping experience that supported another local female owned business, HERmanas! We also added fries and poutine to our take out menu.

By request, we introduced WOMEN'S BOATING CLASSES and will be continuing these in collaboration with Paris Marine, who have been offering these classes for more than two decades! We enjoyed another wonderful AUTHORS NIGHT with Chandos Lake community authors Margo Sage and Shantelle Bisson.



We celebrated Canada Day with our ANNUAL MID-LAKE FIREWORKS and delicious food cooked up by Chef Matt Basile. We enjoyed Mediterranean fare by Chef James Craig on the Civic Holiday weekend. We were able to raise over \$10,000 for charity between the two long weekends thanks to your generosity!



We introduced SHANTILLY'S BOAT SPA to our shop services. Contact our shop directly to book in for your boat's makeover.



We were extremely thankful and excited to play hostess to the CLPOA'S ANNUAL CORN & WIENER ROAST. It was a true joy to celebrate another wonderful summer with the Apsley and Chandos community.

This summer, our FIFTH on Chandos Lake, we look forward to expanding our social calendar with a monthly book club, three celebrity chef lake date nights, and more Paint N Sip evenings.



Follow us on Facebook and Instagram, shantillysplace and sign up for our newsletter at: www.shantillysplace.com so you don't miss a thing! As always we thank you for your continued support, and cannot wait to see you on the lake starting Friday May 12th, 2023!

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Wild Birds at the Cottage

SUBMITTED BY EDITH GORMAN

Many, many years ago my husband and I, living in downtown Toronto, had a pet canary whose lovely singing reminded us a bit of Bing Crosby, so we named him/her Bing!



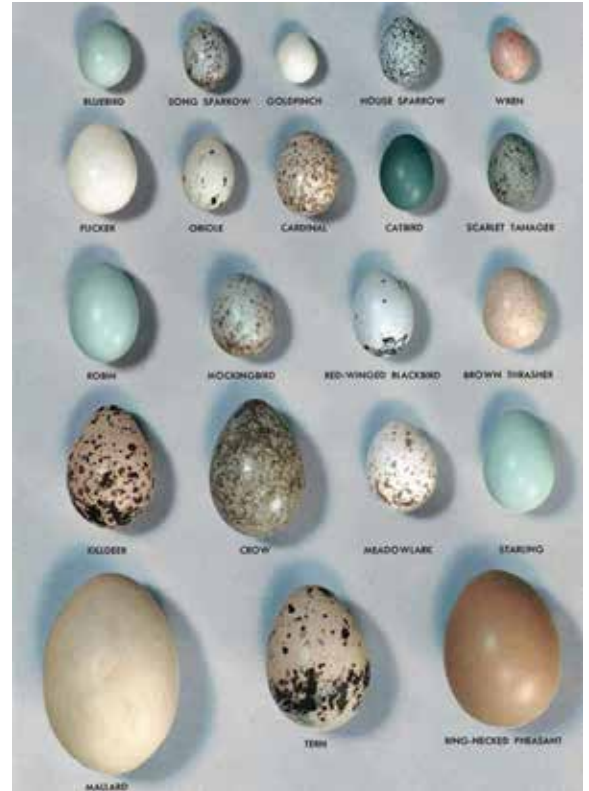
Now we reside on beautiful Chandos Lake year round and delight in the wild birds we see. An outdoor bird feeder attracts Blue Jays, Golden Finches, Chickadees, Nuthatches, Juncos and occasionally Grosbeaks! Our favourite winter bird in the GTA was the cardinal but unfortunately it is not a bird we see here.

We have a return visit each spring by a robin that has nested on top of one of our outdoor spotlights (which we now don't turn on). Robins intent on catching worms and insects are delighted with our 'rustic lawn' (no grass just a dirt path around our matching rustic cottage). We are cautious around mother robin as she catches worms to feed her young once they hatch in the summer.

Although mother robin guards her nest carefully, there are other flying predators such as ravens and crows lurking around. It is a precarious life for all birds and their young.

I am sure we walk past many 'bird nests' without knowing it. If by chance you see a nest with eggs do not disturb them!

Here is a chart of wild bird eggs plus robin eggs in a nest.

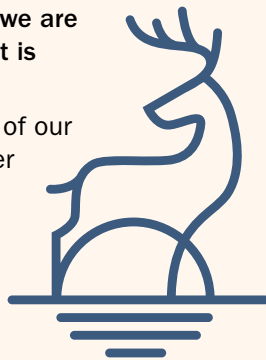


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Hawke's Bay 2023 Family Day Celebration

SUBMITTED BY EDITH GORMAN

The warm weather forecast in early February did not bode well for a celebration of all things ice related!

Mother Nature came to the rescue and with the phenomenal help from neighbours and families plowing and flooding, a curling rink, a hockey rink, and a skating rink suddenly appeared!

The 240+ people arrived by means of ATVs, snowmobiles, cars and trucks, excited and thrilled to enjoy the company of new and old neighbours and friends.

Grant Gilmour and his partner Shelley Fisher are wonderful hosts! A lovely spread of appetizers was donated by 'Leslie's Food For Thought'. As well, many neighbours brought their favourite nibbles to share and they very generously contributed financially to The Food Bank.



Chandos Lake friends donated money to offset the loss of funds from a bottle drive that was destined for but not received by the Apsley Legion Branch.

The picture above is Grant presenting a cheque to Legion member Frank Pacheco.





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Chandos Art Festival

SUBMITTED BY KATHY ROBICHAUD

The Chandos Art Festival is a wonderful ANNUAL EVENT on Chandos Lake!

Many talented artists from the lake area and the surrounding community participate in our Annual Art Festival at Lakeview Cottages & Marina. You can find everything from jewellery, pottery, paintings, wood, glass, sewing and metal work and there are usually 25 artists displaying and sometimes demonstrating their work.

A lovely opportunity to come by car or boat (plenty of parking) for a BBQ lunch, ice cream and you can even participate in a beer tasting at Lakeview Cottages & Marina! This is a great way for everyone to visit with our local artists. The event runs rain or shine so come out and support our artists by shopping local and buying handmade.





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Canada Day Parade 2022

SUBMITTED BY JIM O'SHEA

Wonderful to see so many families lining Burleigh Street in Apsley for the Canada Day Parade HOSTED BY THE LIONS CLUB!
This annual event had been disrupted by COVID-19 but has come back even stronger.
Thanks to the many volunteers led by the Lions Hall President Jim Empringham.



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The Grape & Wedge

SUBMITTED BY LONITA KILBRIDE REED & BONITA KAY

In January of 2022, The Grape & Wedge opened its doors in Apsley and the community embraced us whole heartedly!



The owners Bonita Kay (Bonnie) and Lonita Kilbride (Lonnie), twin sisters, are thrilled to be able to bring new food experiences and unique household items to the community.

Bonnie worked in retail sales and management for over 25 years and loves dealing with the public and spending many hours sourcing out unique giftware and home goods. The best part of Bonnie's day is interacting with the customers and helping them find that perfect special item to gift or enjoy for themselves!

Lonnie worked in the hospitality industry in Toronto and North Bay for over 30 years and has a passion for food, wine and all things culinary. She has completed her WSET (Wine & Spirit Education Trust) training and specializes in wine and cheese tasting events for your home or cottage. The surrounding area of Apsley has attracted many visitors and residents and Lonnie loves to find out where people are from and what brought them to the area.



When you walk into our store you are greeted with two rooms. To the left is a space packed with artisanal cheeses and gourmet foods from Canada and around the world. You can pick up everything from Canadian wild game burgers, sausages or a triple AAA grassfed steak to throw on the barbeque! Lonnie has also created a menu filled with delicious deli style sandwiches and freshly made salads ready for you to take with you. If you love charcuterie, then indulge in one of our show-stopping charcuterie boards or a cottage entertainment bag.

On the right side of our store is a room filled with one-of-a-kind items created by local artisans. You will find unique art treasures, books, even home décor and small furniture items. We will also tempt you with our hand-baked pastries and desserts – SO YUMMY!

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Enjoying the Best of Seasonal Flavours

SUBMITTED BY PAUL MCGARY

Whether hosting a group or providing for family, social events are often as much about the food as is about the time together. Here's a few favourites for your enjoyment, and I hope they serve you well. *Cheers, Paul!*



Chef Paul McGary, of Paulcooks!, has enjoyed cottaging on Chandos Lake since 1985; originally at his parents' place in The Narrows, and now with his own family in West Bay. He can be found at paulcooks.ca.

STRAWBERRY VINAIGRETTE

This wonderfully fresh dressing is ready in minutes and you can use either fresh or frozen berries. It works beautifully on tossed green salads with red onion, feta or goat cheeses, along with some candied pecans or toasted pine nuts.

INGREDIENTS

- 1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen strawberries
- 2 tbsp maple syrup
- 3 tbsp apple cider vinegar
- 3 tbsp olive oil
- 1/4 tsp kosher salt
- 1/4 tsp pepper

PROCESS

Combine all ingredients in a blender and puree until smooth. Adjust flavours as preferred. Seeds can be removed, if desired, by passing through a fine mesh metal strainer.



THAI INSPIRED CHICKEN SATAYS

INGREDIENTS

- wooden skewers, long or short
- 2 lbs. boneless, skinless chicken thighs, cross-cut in half
- 1 orange zested (note: zest orange before juicing)
- 1/2 cup freshly squeezed orange juice
- 1/2 cup smooth peanut butter
- 2 tbsp packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup good quality soy sauce
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tbsp freshly grated ginger
- 1 tsp red pepper flakes
- 1/4 cup roughly chopped cilantro leaves, optional for serving
- 1/3 cup roughly chopped peanuts, optional for serving

PROCESS

In a large bowl, whisk together juice, zest, peanut butter, brown sugar, soy sauce, garlic, ginger and red pepper flakes. Reserve 1/3 cup of the sauce for dipping or finishing after grilling. Thread chicken on skewers and rub with the marinade mixture, coating also the wooden tips and base (instead of soaking skewers in water). Allow to sit at least a couple hours or up to 24 hours, covered in the fridge. Remove satays from the fridge and let them sit at room temperature for 15-20 minutes, then grill at medium heat (375-400) until desired doneness, with crispy grill marks. Use reserved marinade either to finish before serving or as dipping sauce on the side. Garnish, if using.

NOTE: this sauce also works nicely with tofu. Simply pan sear tofu to desired doneness, then add few tablespoons of sauce, allow to bubble few minutes and serve.



BOURBON BBQ SAUCE

The combination of flavours brings together everything you want in a BBQ sauce, and it makes a sufficient quantity that normally allows a small jar or two to be gifted to a lucky friend or neighbour. The star anise and cinnamon stick really add warm depths of flavour.

INGREDIENTS

- 30 mL vegetable oil
- 1 yellow onion, chopped medium
- 1 red pepper, chopped medium
- 1 tsp dried chili flakes
- 4 garlic cloves, chopped
- 90 mL bourbon
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 455 mL bottle of chili sauce
- 1 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup mustard, preferably Dijon
- 1/4 cup apple cider vinegar
- 1 cinnamon stick
- Salt to taste
- 1 star anise, optional, but very nice

PROCESS

In medium saucepan, add oil, onions, chili flakes and red pepper to soften over medium heat, then add garlic. Add bourbon and reduce volume by 1/3. Add sugar and cook for 2 minutes until dissolved, then add remaining ingredients and simmer on low for 10 minutes. Remove the star anise and cinnamon stick. Puree in food processor and store in large mason jar.



Report on Roads

SUBMITTED BY DIRECTOR WORKING GROUP MEETING – ELSPETH GAUKRODGER

This year the CLPOA initiated an informal working group of Chandos Lake Road Directors.

It started with a few Zoom calls, setting up a small Facebook Group and progressed to an in-person meeting at Wally's Pub on August 14th. There are more than 60 private roads around Chandos Lake and our goal is to help develop a community of Road Directors to share their experiences, ideas and to be a resource for each other.

Participants introduced themselves and discussed their road issues included rising costs of aggregate, non-payment of road fees, road signage, summer vs winter responsibility, snow clearing, road impact from cottage construction and propane vehicles and general liability insurance.

The group agreed to distribute contact details and to a follow up meeting in April 2023, prior to summer road usage. Any Road Director interested in joining the working group should reach out to info@clpoa.ca.



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Lakeview Cottages & Marina

SUBMITTED BY JON GELLER

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With COVID-19 in the rearview mirror, we are excited to get back to our regular scheduled programming for the second year in a row. We have three scheduled events, and some surprises along the way as well.

- Saturday, July 1st - THE ANNUAL ART FESTIVAL
- Saturday, July 15th - THE KIDS' FISHING DERBY
- Saturday, August 5th - THE ANNUAL REGATTA



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Snowmobile Club Report

SUBMITTED BY THE PAUDASH TRAIL BLAZERS SNOWMOBILE CLUB

The winter of 2022/23 was one of the most challenging the snowmobile club has faced in a long time. Almost everything conspired to hamper our efforts to open our trails for our over 1500 members.

It started with a warmer-than-usual late fall, which slowed the freezing of the ground and made swamps and wet areas groomer swallowing pits. We had to be very cautious to avoid sinking groomers, causing us to avoid doing the initial trail opening work in a number of areas.

We had a significant snowfall just before Christmas and then a lot of rain just afterwards. This raised the levels of beaver ponds to new heights and, with the ground still not frozen, even more of the trail system was inaccessible to the trail groomers. We endured a couple more cycles of cold and warmth and rain before things finally started to stabilize. We also had a landowner revoke access to part of the 619 Chandos trail near Clydesdale Road. We resolved this by obtaining permission from a different landowner and the Municipality of North Kawartha to cut a new trail down to Tallan Lake to reroute the trail.

Our club is responsible for 300 km of trails, starting at the north end of Chandos Lake, extending to Algonquin Park in the north, Gooderham in the west and almost to Bancroft in the east. The area that this encompasses is approximately 1050 square kilometers and it is all managed by volunteers.



These volunteers are a small but mighty army, a good number of whom are from the Chandos Lake area, who are responsible for the many activities that make the trail system work. Many activities are year round and include:

- Developing the grooming schedule and doing training for three trail groomers and nine operators.
- Arranging for the retrieval of broken down groomers and their repair (frequently, unfortunately).
- Assessing lake ice conditions and staking of lake trails.
- Updating Interactive Trail Guide status to inform our riders of the trail conditions.

- Organizing construction activities for trail work (eight projects this year) and two bridge repairs, many of which require submitting a request for a Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry permit.
- Working with landowners to ensure that we have signed agreements, respond to their questions and concerns and find alternative routes when landowner access is revoked (we did four of these for this season).
- Opening and closing gates (we have about 50) at the beginning and end of the season.
- Checking trail signage as we have hundreds out there already and put up over 70 new ones last fall.
- Trail brushing, which was done more than once this year due to wind, wet snow and freezing rain.
- Running events like the winter cookout and landowner and volunteer thank you lunches and dinners.
- Managing the advertising and map boards (we have 13) and contacting local businesses for advertising opportunities on the boards and on paper maps (23 paying advertisers this year).
- Writing newsletters and posting frequently on our club's Facebook page and responding to questions posed by members on our website and social media.

If you have an interest in finding out more about the club and its activities or want to find out about volunteering, please contact us at info@pudashtrailblazers.on.ca.

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SUBMITTED BY CLARE SCOTT-TAGGART

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A hand-thrown bowl shows the gentle tips of the maker's fingers in the grooves and ridges of the clay. A colourful quilt is a kaleidoscope of fabric patterns and swirling threads, an intricate assemblage with each piece cut, ironed, pinned and sewn by one person, who you can meet. Likewise, carved wooden spoons, pared by the woodworker's knives and gouges, passing from their hands to yours.

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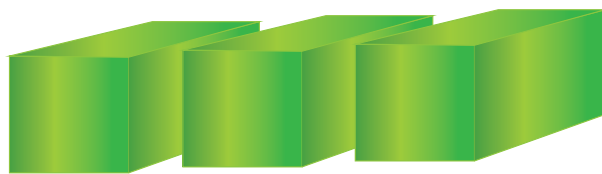
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King Baker

SUBMITTED BY EDITH GORMAN & JIM O'SHEA

Teacher, Environmental Advocate and an Exceptional Volunteer!



King took on the role of Lake Steward on the Chandos Lake Property Owners Association Executive in the early 1990's and has monitored the lake's 'health' for decades!

A science teacher by profession, King always sought ways to enlighten both children and adults to the

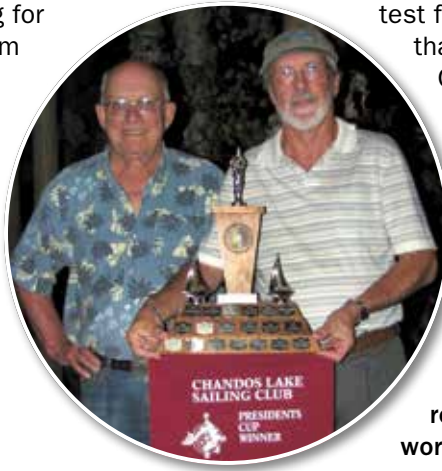
many factors affecting our lake's health. He was in his element outdoors testing water quality. King organized the water quality testing for the Provincial Lake Partner Program testing phosphorus, calcium, etc.

He also monitored oxygen, E.coli and coliform levels in Chandos Lake and the surrounding Bays.

King fully reviewed the 1992 Lake Capacity Study authored by the Chandos Township Council and then followed up by actively participating in the 2009 Lake Capacity Study report which provided essential benchmarks that will guide future development on the lake.

He provided educational information to all who stopped by the booth and ensured items of interest were available to observe or take home.

King, an avid fisherman, participated in a four-day gill netting program with the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Hastings High School that resulted in finding a good population of lake trout to support the fishing community. He organized a yearly Invasive Species Testing run by the Ontario Anglers and Hunters where a plankton haul net was used to gather lake samples to test for zebra mussels and spiny waterfleas. We are thankful that, so far, the results are negative for Chandos Lake.



Recently, many cottagers attending the CLPOA Kids' Fishing Derby on Chandos Lake saw firsthand how involved King has been with the young anglers – identifying the species of the fish caught and teaching them how to release the game fish back to the lake. So many excited youngsters totally engaged with King's careful instructions!

In 2011, King Baker and Jim O'Shea, together, received the County Environmental Award for the work done for Chandos Lake.



As an active participant of the Bancroft Stewardship Council, an extension of the Regional Ministry of Natural Resources, King helped to organize the annual Lakeland Environmental Conferences from 2000 to 2014.

An active member of the Chandos 'Love Your Lake' Program and the 'Docktalk Environmental Program,' King was the education liaison and a regular participant at the environmental booth at the yearly Regatta and Corn & Wiener Roast.



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Chandos Lake Sailing Club

SUBMITTED BY PAUL WALKOVICH

The sailors were challenged with light and variable winds throughout the summer. It took patience and perseverance but we were able to get in a full slate of racing in 2022!

We were pleased to meet and welcome six new families. For the first time, a keel boat was part of the fleet. Anton Boonstra and crew successfully navigated their C&C 25 around the course in light winds and we look forward to seeing the boat in action in stronger winds this coming season. It was a gorgeous sight to have the C&C 25 on the water and it added a new dimension to sailing on Chandos Lake.

OUR FLEET CONSISTS OF THREE CLASSES OF BOATS; catamarans, sloops and sailboards. Within each class different types of boats may participate. Handicaps are applied to elapsed times in an effort to provide equitable scoring. The handicaps vary by boat type and wind speed and are provided by the United States Sailing Association.

On race days, three orange inflatable marks are placed to set the course with consideration for wind direction, wind speed and boat traffic. To the sailors, look for the committee boat anchored between two of the marks and check in by 1:20 pm.

2022 SAILING RACING RESULTS

Race 1, July 9

Catamarans

1. Paul Walkovich & Reed Farndale
2. Ed Gifford & Jim Mayer

Sloops

1. Erin Walkovich
2. Ben & Jeff Westlake
3. Geoff Ross

Sailboards

1. Sue Walkovich

Race 2, July 23

Catamarans

1. Paul Walkovich & Ryan Durfy
2. Pat Morra & Joanne Spicer
3. Jim Mayer & Ed Gifford

Sloops

1. Erin Walkovich
2. Ben Westlake & Matt McDonald
3. Derek Hull & Cindy Trynor

Sailboards

1. Sue Walkovich

Race 3, August 6

Catamarans

1. Erin Walkovich & Ben Westlake
2. Paul Walkovich & Heather Nugent
3. Ed Gifford & Jim Mayer

Sloops

1. Sue Walkovich & Nancy Nugent
2. Nick & Camilla Lopez
3. Rod Verduyn & Malcolm Johnston

Race 4, August 20

Catamarans

1. Erin Walkovich & Ben Westlake
2. Jim Mayer & Ed Gifford

Sloops

1. Geoff Ross
2. Sue Walkovich & Ryan Durfy
3. Derek Hull & Cindy Trynor

Race 5, President's Trophy, August 27

Catamarans

1. Fred Porringa & Stephan Domnanovit
2. Erin Walkovich & Ben Westlake
3. Ed Gifford & Jim Mayer

Sloops

1. Geoff Ross & Maddie Fisher
2. Sue Walkovich & David Maslove
3. Colin & Trish Murray

Season Championship

Catamarans

1. Paul Walkovich & Crew
2. Ed Gifford & Jim Mayer
3. Erin Walkovich & Ben Westlake

Sloops

1. Geoff Ross & Crew
2. Sue Walkovich & Crew
3. Derek Hull & Cindy Trynor



The committee boat will record your name, sail number and indicate course direction. There is a five-minute countdown for the catamarans and then a five-minute countdown for sloops and sailboards. Catamarans sail around the triangular course three times, sloops twice around and sailboards once around. To other boaters, we enjoy a spectator fleet and appreciate your cooperation to maintain a safe distance away from the sailors and marks.

On the financial front, Anne Taylor assumed the role of Treasurer. I'd like to thank our past Treasurer, Jennifer Helps, for keeping our finances in strong shape for the past four years. For 2023, even in this period of high inflation, fees will remain unchanged (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 Anne Taylor at taylor.anne@sympatico.ca. We appreciate your support as these fees, while minimal, do allow the club to cover operating expenses for the races, awards and social costs.

Come on out and give it a try! Bring your Albacore, Laser, CL16, Lightning, Bombardier, Hobie Wave, Hobie 16 or any other sailboat ... even a C&C 25. We'll find a handicap for your boat and then have some fun. If you don't have access to a boat, there are opportunities to sail as crew. Please reach out to Sue Walkovich, by text or phone at 416.571.3282 for more information.

SEE YOU ON THE WATER!



2023 SAILING SCHEDULE

EVENT	DATE	TIME	COURSE	SOCIAL
Race 1	Sunday July 2	1:30 pm	Main Lake	Verduyn Cottage 12 Partridge Lane
Race 2	Saturday July 15	1:30 pm	West Bay	Mayer Cottage 293 Vic Tanner Road, Lot 95
Race 3	Saturday July 29	1:30 pm	Main Lake	Gifford Cottage 373 Maple Lane, Lot CLE72
Race 4	Saturday August 12	1:30 pm	West Bay	Parker Cottage 37 Pipit Lane, Lot 20
Race 5 President's Trophy Awards Barbeque	Saturday August 26	1:30 pm	Main Lake	Walkovich Cottage 250 Maple Lane, Lot 1221

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 Barbeque which begins at 4:30 pm.

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Around Chandos Lake Swim Challenge

SUBMITTED BY NANCY CABLE

This summer we had 35 participants in total lone distances with 19 individual swimmers and 16 participants swimming on teams!



The heart of the challenge is being active, having fun and working as a collective group to see what we can accomplish together. As a group we swam a total of 767 km which is just over 10 times around Chandos Lake.

If you have a keen eye, you might find Jill Chapman (yellow hat) and Donna Benko (blue hat) relaxing on their floating inflatables after a swim, or Jim Horne from Team Camp Chaos all smiles as he floats with his noodles!

Jill Cameron, Leslie Gifford Cook and Joan Rocha were noted as some of our spring swimmers who were in the lake before June arrived. Emerson and Kim from Team Makin Waves enjoyed the warmer lake temperatures in August. In early September, the temperature was so nice Martyn Clay was able to complete a second trip around Chandos Lake.

For the second year in a row Martyn Clay logged the longest distance, he swam 169.6 km. He is a few properties away from mine and most days he will be in the lake three times swimming his laps along the shoreline. When he looks up from his swim, if you catch his eye, he will have a happy wave hello for you. He checks in on me during the summer to see how my progress is going and inspires me to ensure I make a full trip around the lake.



PARTICIPANTS

Angie Appleton
Donna Benko
Nancy Cable
Jill Cameron
Jill Chapman
Martyn Clay
Leslie Gifford Cook
Elspeth Gaukrodger
Janet Jarvis
Paul Jones
Anna Laidley
Charley Peebles
Tony Peters
Evelyn Rasberry
Jordan Rasberry
Joan Rocha
Geoff Ross
Jeff Upson
Sue Walkovich

TEAMS

Camp Chaos
Gliding Gilberts
Makin Waves
Team Grainger
Team Kosar

Completing 25 km

Angie Appleton
Anna Laidley
Team Grainger

Completing A Full Lap Around Chandos Lake 75 km

Nancy Cable
Joan Rocha

Completing Over 100 km:

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Ontario Has A Turtle Hospital

SUBMITTED BY KELLY WALLACE

The Ontario Turtle Conservation Centre (OTCC) is home to Ontario's turtle hospital. It is licensed under the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR) to treat, rehabilitate and release native Ontario turtles.

On average, between 2018 and 2022, over 1,000 injured turtles were admitted to the OTCC each turtle season. 90% of the turtles admitted each year are the result of being struck by a motor vehicle. The other 10% of admissions are to do with injuries incurred from fishing, boating, personal watercraft, animal attacks (domestic/wild), deliberate harm, land development, road works, construction and turtle misadventures.

Last year saw the highest number of injured turtles ever admitted to the OTCC, 1,885! This extraordinarily high number is disturbing as many of the vehicle strikes were due to poor driving practices and could have been avoided. On a positive note, the fact that so many injured turtles were admitted to the OTCC by caring citizens is a strong indication that people want to help.

WHY TURTLES NEED HELP

The eight turtle species native to Ontario are all officially designated as a species at risk. Each year there are a large number of turtles lost to road mortality, habitat loss and poaching. Unlike most other animal species, turtles are very slow to repopulate and make up for losses. Species such as Snapping turtles and Blanding's turtles can take upwards of 17 to 20 years to reach sexual maturity. In the wild it can take as many as 60 years to replace one deceased adult Blanding's turtle or Snapping turtle. This is compounded by the fact that the survival rate for turtle eggs and hatchlings is less than 1%.

HELP SAVE TURTLES

Should you find an injured turtle anywhere in Ontario please call the OTCC at 705.741.5000. The OTCC is located in Peterborough. They provide medical care at no charge and have turtle taxi volunteers to assist with transportation if you are not able to drive the injured turtle to the turtle hospital. Once treated and recovered, turtles are released back into the wild at their point of origin.



If you have turtle questions please do not hesitate to get in touch with **Think Turtle Conservation Initiative** at 647.606.9537 (phone/text) or e-mail thinkturtle@yahoo.com. Follow us on Facebook or checkout our website at thinkturtle.ca



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SUBMITTED BY SUBMITTED BY MATTHEW & KRISTIN MORGAN

Want to learn more about raptors? We'll be running events at our facility this year – check our social media and website regularly to find out about upcoming public demonstrations!



Rodenticides and Raptors

Rodenticides (chemicals made and sold for the purpose of killing rodents) pose a serious risk to many of the wildlife in our area, and especially to the raptors that live around us. Many rodenticides are designed to act slowly enough so that the poisoned rodent is able to make

it back to its nest area before succumbing. This allows the other rodents in the nest to then be affected by the same poison and they in turn can potentially spread the poison to more rodents. The issue is that often the rodents are carrying the poison in their systems when caught by the predators and that poison is then spread to the unintended targets such as small falcons, hawks and owls. Even a small amount of rodenticide can have significant effects through biomagnification and bioaccumulation. While there may be only trace amounts



far more than just raptors, causing the spread of poison to other birds, reptiles and mammals.

This creates an ironic situation: rodenticides, in some scenarios, can actually end up having an inverse effect of the intended desired outcome, making it an easier environment in which these undesired species can thrive and multiply. While a poison trap may end up removing a handful of rodents, if it removes even just one active predator (such as a raptor), it will end up upsetting the balance in the rodents' favour.



Raptors have to replenish a large amount of energy to be able to continue living a healthy life and they do this by eating a significant amount of prey. As an example, during their breeding season, a pair of American Kestrels attempt to catch enough prey to feed themselves and their growing young and

can even be seen catching upwards of 20 mice per day! Removing these birds from the ecosystem will have a far greater negative impact on the area than a positive one and this should be taken into consideration when choosing how to go about dealing with problem animals around your property. Luckily, there are many alternatives available to deal with rodents in and around our cottages and homes.



of poison in a mouse's system, a hawk or owl might eat upwards of four or five mice a day. Now suddenly they are receiving five



times the dose of poison that was in the mouse and this causes significant health issues for raptors.

Unfortunately, raptors that come into rehabilitation facilities for rodenticide poisoning are usually unable to recover. This is due to the poison being in their system for too long as they are often too sick to be able to recuperate when they are recovered by wildlife rehabilitators. This was the case for three individual raptors that we were called to come help with their recovery this past spring and summer. It is a sad set of circumstances, as it is already difficult enough for a raptor to survive in the wild. This is not something they can avoid, as it is within their behaviour that they need to hunt for the food to survive. Additionally, this affects

We urge residents of North Kawartha to reconsider the use of rodenticides - our feathered neighbours will thank you for it!





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Canoe & Kayak Day

SUBMITTED BY LYN TURNBULL

It was a beautiful, sunny day and a great turnout for our first in-person event since 2019! Some of the participants paddled directly to the brunch location.

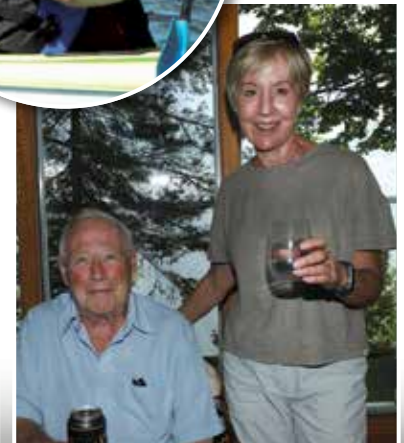
Some paddlers met Iain Gorman at Doc Evans Bay, headed to the West Bay Narrows meeting those coming from West Bay and then proceeded to paddle back to the brunch location.



The OPP even stopped by to ensure that all were properly outfitted with life jackets and happily everyone passed!

We were treated to a delicious, catered brunch at the beautiful property of our gracious hosts, Donna and David Cooper. It was a wonderful event to start off the summer of 2022!

Please mark your calendar for the next Canoe & Kayak Day scheduled for Saturday, June 10th, 2023!



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CLPOA Fireworks Show

SUBMITTED BY DEREK HULL

After two long years we were pleased to be back with a BANG (pun intended) presenting the CLPOA 2022 Fireworks Show. Attendance was great and the show was even better!

The 2023 Fireworks Show will be held on Saturday August 5th starting between 9:30 and 9:45 pm at Chandos Beach. The rain date is Sunday August 6th. In the unlikely event the two Civic Holiday weekend dates do not work, we will attempt to reschedule for the Labour Day weekend.

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 Service. OPP will be parked at the side of the beach to stop traffic for the duration of the event. For those planning to come by car, you 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. A limited number of handicap parking spots will be available at the west end of the beach.

The show remains subject to approval from the Township of North Kawartha. The Township has been very supportive of the event in past years and we expect approval in the spring.

To help with offsetting the cost of the Fireworks show, we are inviting donations from cottagers, community merchants and businesses. This year the CLPOA has appointed one person to look after all its fundraising efforts. Please reach out to John Lovatsis at Johnlovatsis@bell.net or 416.570.0767 to help defray the costs of this event or any other CLPOA event.

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The North Kawartha Public Library

SUBMITTED BY KIM TUCKER & SHAWN TUCKER

Cottagers play a vital role in library life, bringing vitality, passion and ongoing support to our facility. We are very happy to have had the bounce back year we had in 2022 and look forward to building on that momentum in 2023!

Our two Library branches continue to offer the latest and greatest in fiction and non-fiction for adults and children, as well as a great selection of DVDs, audiobooks and magazines. But our libraries have grown into more of a community hub offering much more.

We are happy to be able to continue programming in ways that provide safe connections and educational opportunities for adults and children. We have created a mix of virtual and in person programming to achieve this.

We had great success in our 2022 programming with visits from The Eyrie and Turtle Guardians to name a few. We continue to host the very popular weekly Kniterary, Gardening Groups, Children's Crafts and Children's Movie nights. We hosted pumpkin carving contests, gingerbread house decorating, masterpiece colouring competitions as well as Lego building competitions. We have increased our adult programming with author readings, lectures, guest speakers, Ukulele Nights, plant exchanges and the first annual Seedy Sunday!

Our puzzle collection continues to grow as has our "Library of Things" collection which contains Provincial Park Passes, musical instruments, metal detectors, children sized nature backpack kits, snowshoes, knitting kits and much more. In addition, we were very happy to have received a donation of a Dremel 3D Printer from Chandos Lake's own Craig Morrison and Julia Smith. We are very grateful as we are continuing to grow our technical maker space offerings.

The Apsley Branch of the North Kawartha Public Library is the home of The Business Hub, a space that has been fitted with technical equipment and furnishings designed for business owners to work and network with other business owners and social innovators. Staff is on site to aid in access and use of the space and equipment. The Business Hub is a separate space from the library that is

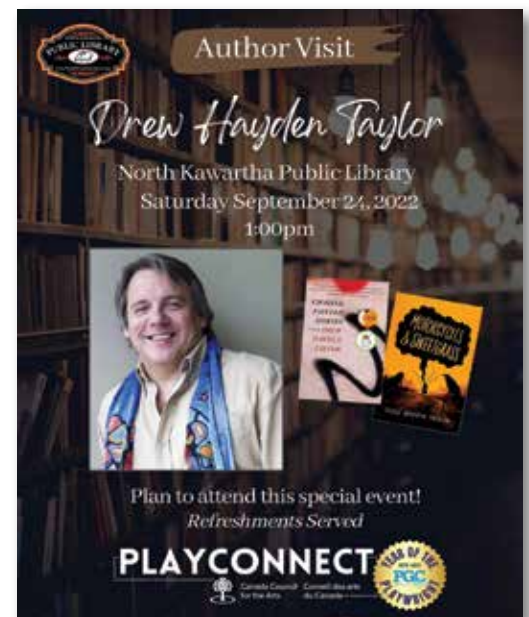


bookable outside of the operating hours of the library to allow for greater access to the community. For more information on The Business Hub and our online booking platform visit our website at northkawarthalibrary.com.

Be sure to mark a note in your calendar that on Friday July 28th and Saturday July 29th we plan to hold our Book Sale Fundraiser once again. We welcome your clean, smoke free book donations. The previous year was a great success and 100% of the funds raised were reinvested in your library services.

We appreciate your thoughts so let us know if you have any ideas for programming or things you would like to see at your library. Here at the library, we provide a terrific service for printing full colour photos. We will print your pictures in sizes ranging from 4x6 to 13x19 for a price that is comparable to big-box stores. It's simple and available to you!

We'll have more offerings as the summer progresses, including children's summer programming and special events that will be publicized on our social media channels and website calendar. To stay up to date, like and follow us on Facebook and Instagram.





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Chandos Chili Cookout

SUBMITTED BY JILL DINGWALL

On February 18th, the Family Day weekend, the Second Annual Chandos Chili Cookout took place with Chef Barry. A big thank you to Lakeview Cottages & Marina who kindly hosted this year's location!

Lakeview Cottages & Marina provided free coffee and hot chocolate. Barry also had a huge fire going to provide some warmth on what it turned out to be a very cold day. They didn't want anyone to get Chilly while consuming the Chili!

It was a successful turnout and fun to see how people decided to get to the event. Most arrived by snowmobiles, but this year cross country skiing was another mode of transport. Others arrived in cars, on snowshoes and some even hiked on foot. It was a successful day with over 80 people coming by, another sold out event!



Keep an eye out on Facebook for Barry's summer 2023 BBQ dates! Remember you can follow Chef Barry on Instagram [Maybeesbackyardbbq](#).






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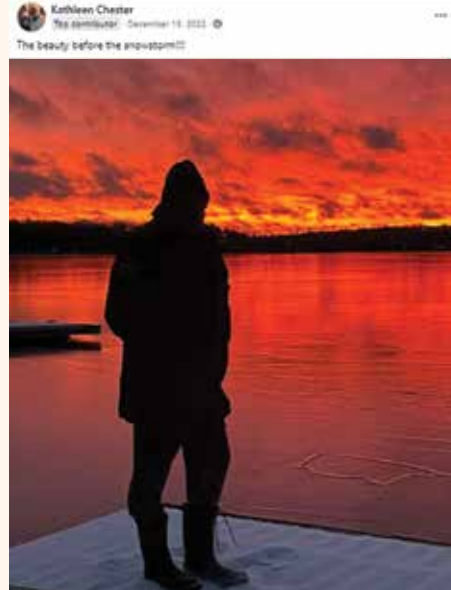
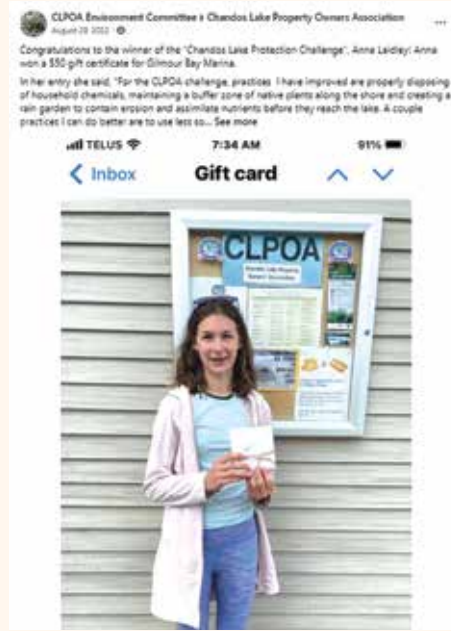
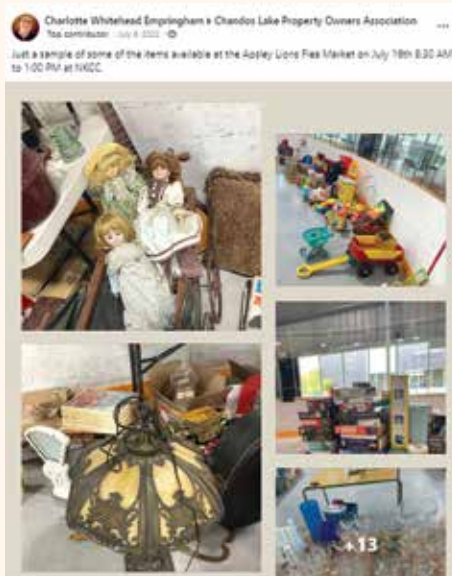
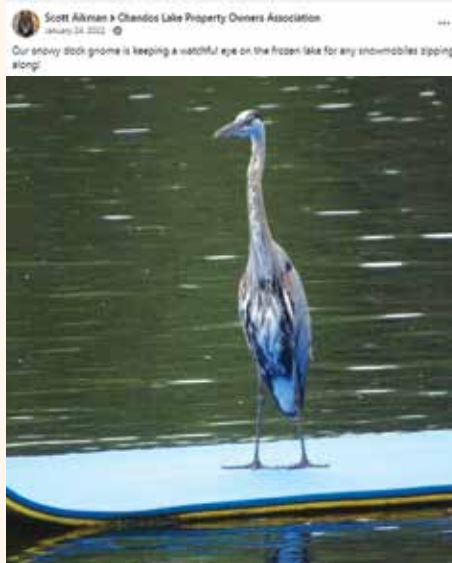
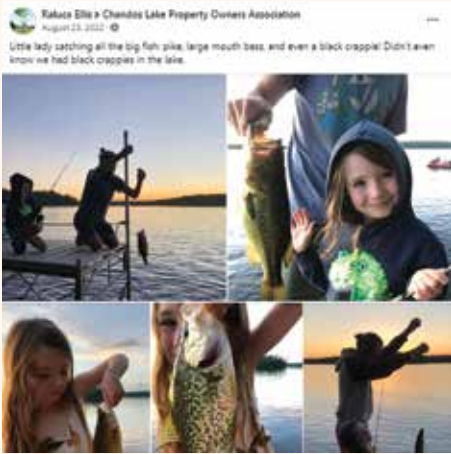
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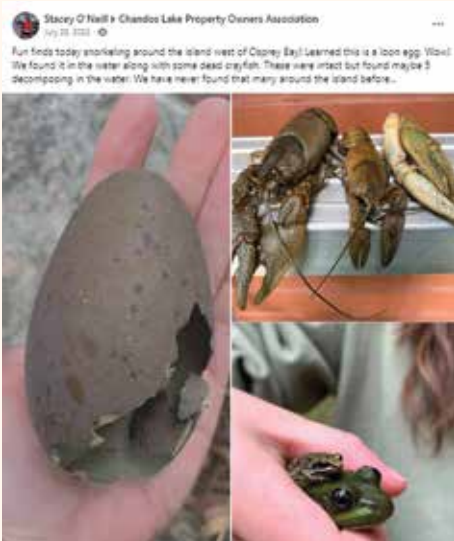
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On average there are 10 daily posts.

Join us at: facebook.com/groups/clpoa. Your friends and family are also welcome!









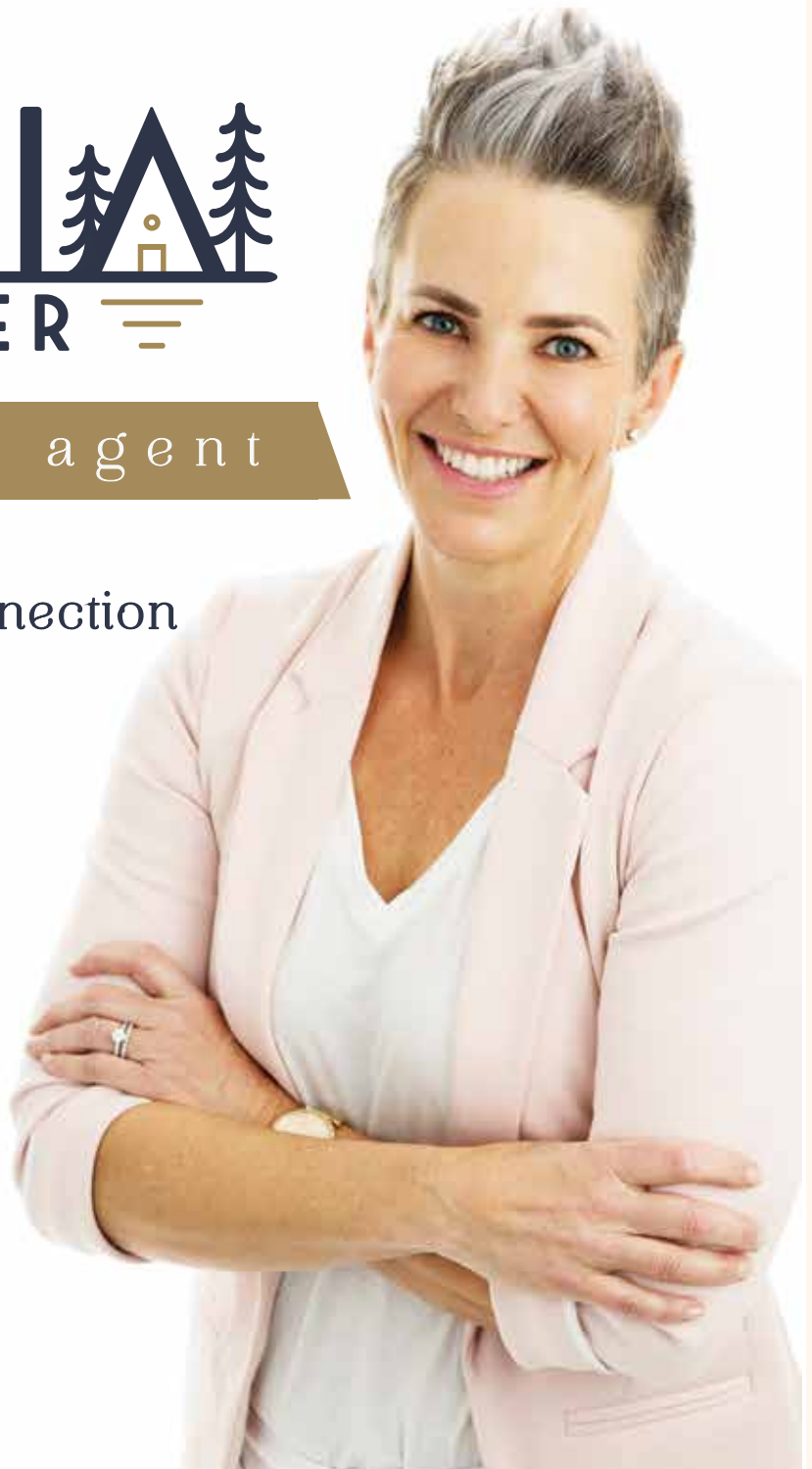
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SUBMITTED BY THE CLPOA YEARBOOK TEAM

The summer of 2022 allowed us, once again, to hold all the Summer and Winter Lake events! Everyone was thrilled to come together seeing old friends and meeting new friends!

Our Cover Theme this year is
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Scott ALKMAN

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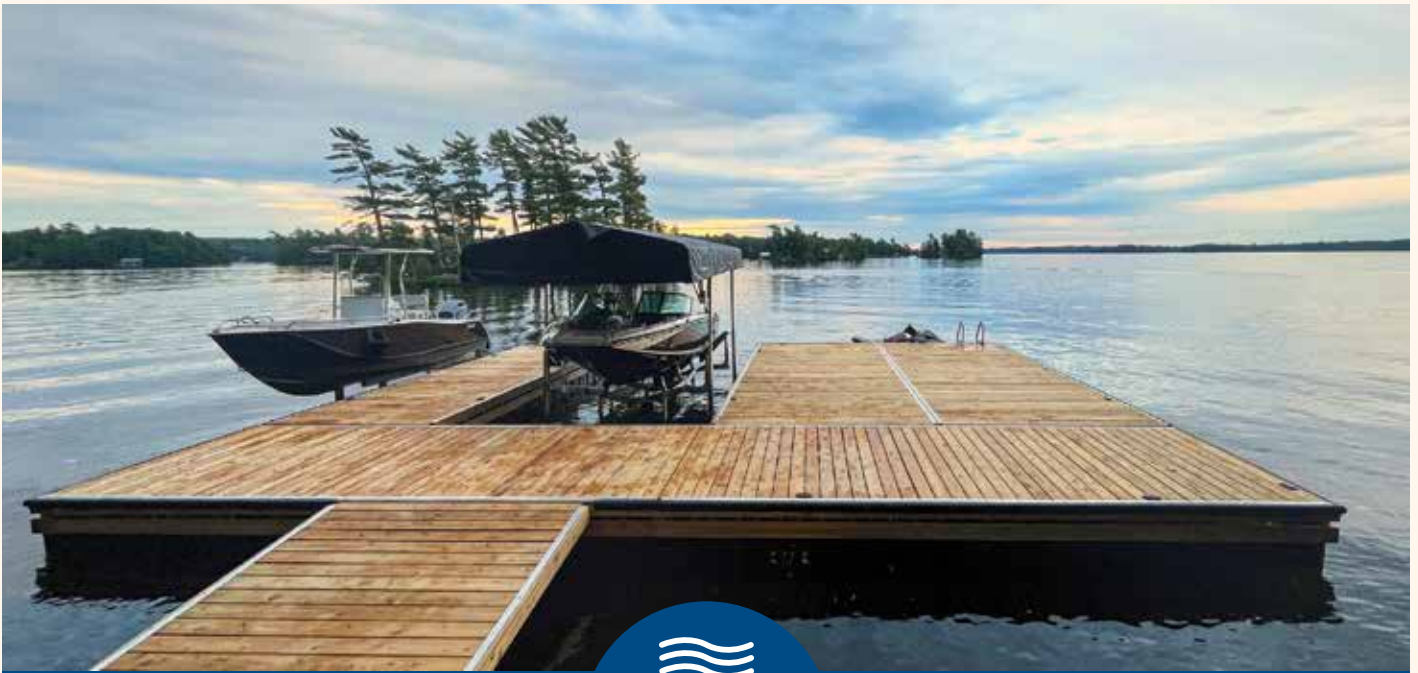
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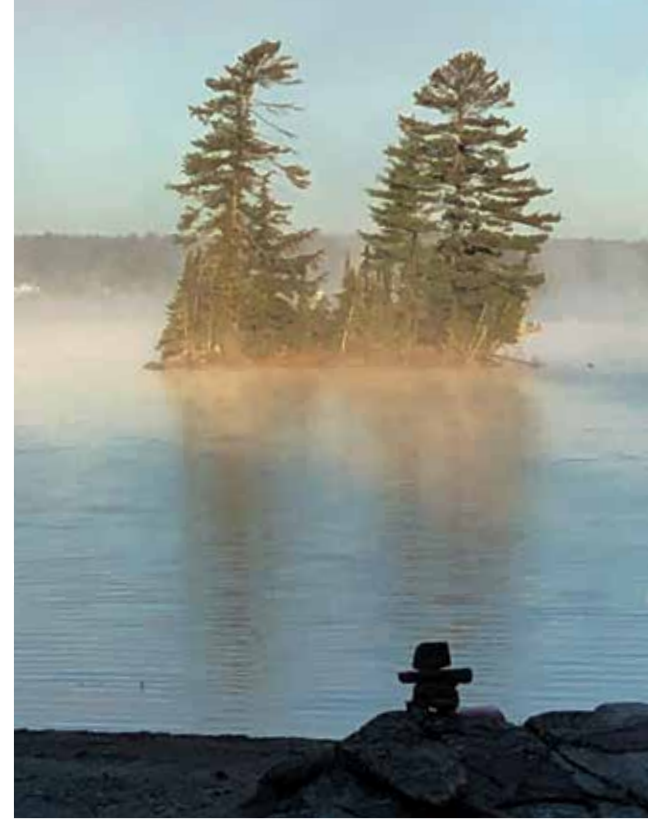
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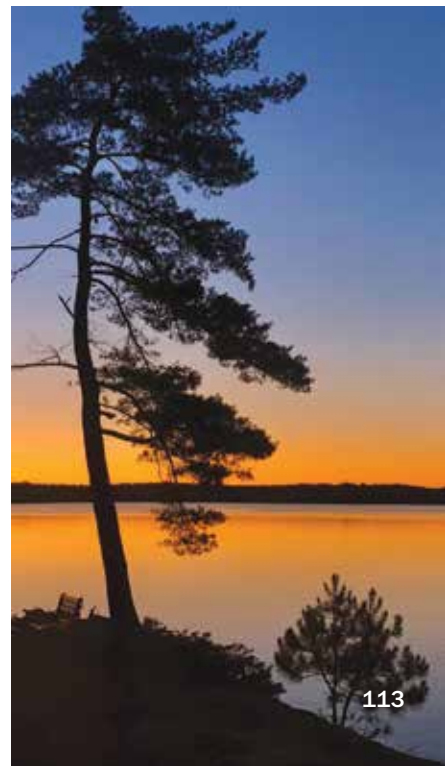


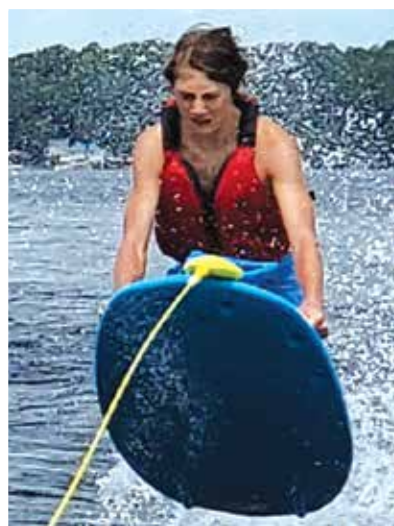


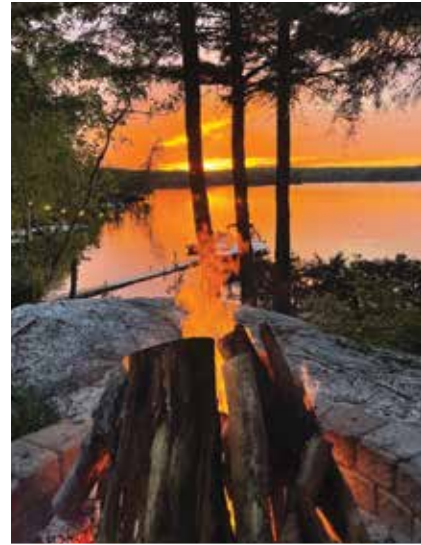






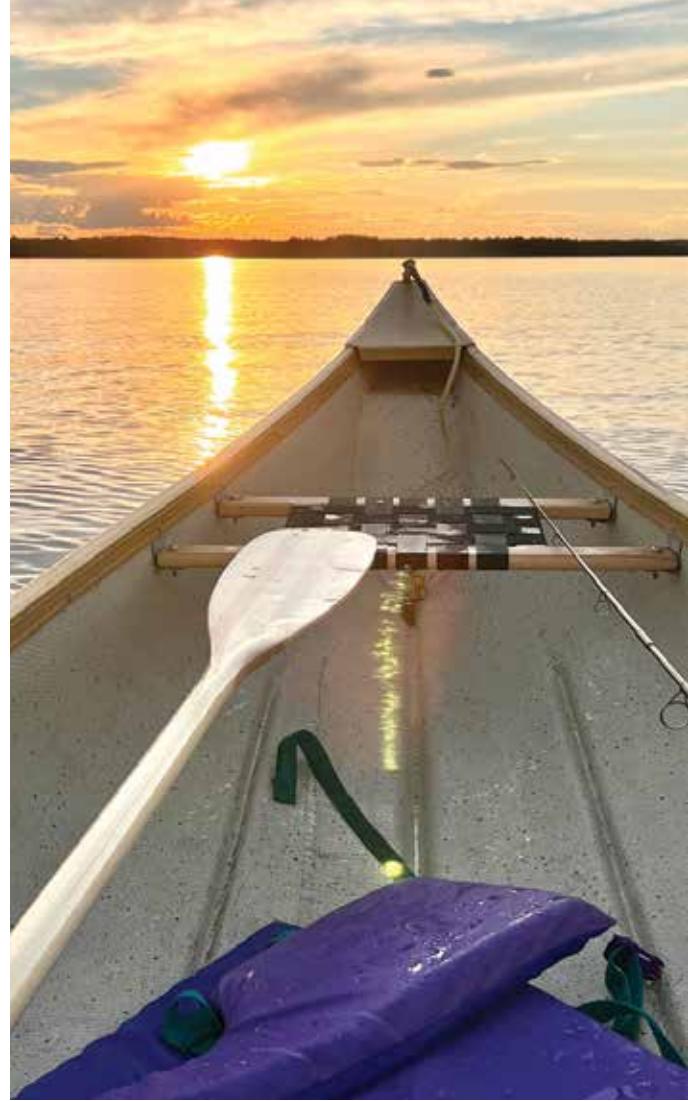


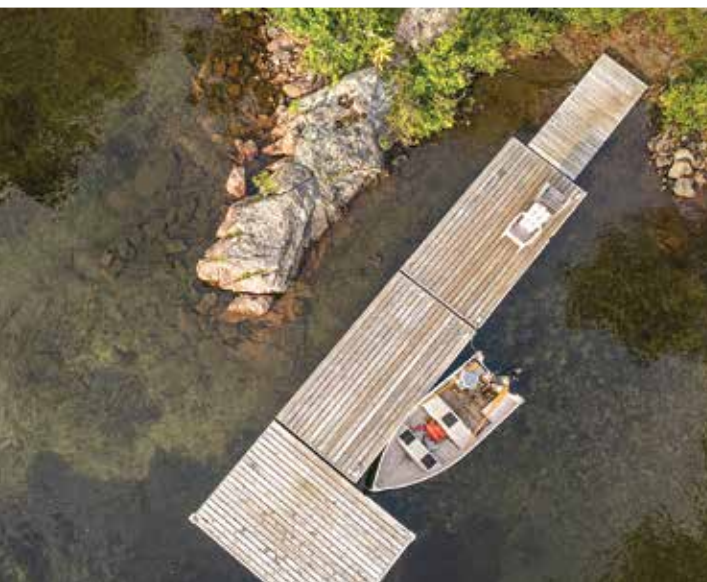


































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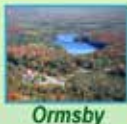
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