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The KLA Website @ <http://koshlong.tripod.com/>

for lots of great information and updates!

Purpose of the Koshlong Lake Association



Education/Information:

Annual General Meeting
Wavelength Newsletter
KLA Website i.e. *weblength*
Timely Mailings

Environment:

Regular Water Testing
Lake Stewardship

Government Liaison:

Municipal Liaison
FOCA Representation
Taxes / Services Information

Security:

Fire Equipment & Signage
Rock Location Information

Social:

Annual Fun Day
Annual Baseball Game
Annual Fishing Derby

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You're Invited to attend the...

- 2003 -

KLA

Annual General Meeting

Saturday, June 21st

Longhouse, Wanakita East

Starts at 10:00 a.m. (sharp) until 11:30a.m.

Coffee, Juice, Fruit and Muffins Provided
Courtesy of Camp Wanakita

Agenda:

- 10:00 am - President's Report
- 10:10 am - Treasurer's Report
- 10:15 am- Secretary's Report
- 10:20 am - Guest Speaker
(Topic – Municipal Plan & Initiatives)
- 10:45 am - Camp Wanakita Events & Expansion
- 10:50 am - Environmental Initiatives
- 11:00 am - Board Business
 - Election of Board of Directors
 - Any other business
- 11:30 am - Adjournment

Important Phone Numbers

Emergency Phone Numbers

Police (OPP)	1-877-310-1122
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(Glamorgan) Medical & Fire **	705-447-2424

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Hospital (Haliburton)	705-457-1392
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OPP (General Inquiry)	705-286-1431
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Roads (Glamorgan)	705-448-2934
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* Call 705-447-2424 for fire or medical emergencies
if you are on a C or D road (Lots # 72 - 143).

** Call 705-457-2323 for medical or fire emergencies
if you are on an A or B road.

Important Dates Coming Up!

AGM – June 21st

@ 10:00am

(Wanakita West Longhouse)



Fun Day – July 26th

@ 1:00pm

(Wanakita East Beach)



Baseball - August 9th

@ 12:00 noon

(Wanakita East Baseball
Diamond)



**Bass Tournament –
August 9th**

@ 5:00 pm

(Umbrella Island)



Boat-In Movie –

NOTE: Flyers will be
distributed with further details
if Movie Night is to be held
again this year.



President's Message

By Dennis Choptiany

The past 12 months have been something to remember (or perhaps most would prefer to forget). But as I think back on a few things - the cold winter that would not end, the stock market decline, the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, the collapse of major companies like Nortel, Bombardier and Air Canada - it made me realize how lucky we are to have a home or cottage on Koshlong. No matter how mixed up the world might be, Koshlong never seems to change. And it only takes a few minutes sitting by the shore or gazing over to water to put things into perspective. Yes, life is good!

This coming year looks like an interesting one. The major concern that was voiced in the KLA Survey last year was the environment. We were listening and in order to make sure that our lake environment doesn't change, the KLA has started to do more testing. See the article by Terry Corbett for more details.

We have also been paying attention to issues that might affect us. Two have come to light. One is the new Official Plans for Highlands East and Dysart et al. The major change is that any new construction must be set back 30 metres (about 100 feet) from the high water mark. Linda Neufeld is leading a KLA initiative to provide feedback to the municipalities. We will discuss this issue at our Annual General Meeting on June 21st.

The other is the realization that your cottage can qualify as your principle residence even though you do not live there full time. It would take too long to provide all of the information here, but there is a good article explaining this in the May issue of Cottage Life. The ideas presented in that article can save you capital gains taxes.

Don't forget, after September 15, 2002, all operators of power driven vessel less than 4 metres (this includes personal watercraft) MUST have a valid card showing Proof of Operator Competency. Even with such a card, if the operator was born after April 1, 1983 they are subject to further restriction. (See the article on Boating Restrictions.)

Every year we try to improve the content and format of Wavelength. This year is no exception. Please let us know what you think of it and give us your ideas for future issues.

Let's all hope that this summer is as great as last year in cottage country. And don't forget to attend the Annual General Meeting on June 21st, and Fun Day on July 26th.

Now, just sit back, relax and enjoy reading the rest of Wavelength.

Dennis 

YMCA Wanakita Update

By Steve Heming



Happenings at YMCA Wanakita and Koshlong Lake

1. The camp is celebrating its **50th** anniversary this year with a big reunion event the **September 19th, 20th, 21st** weekend at Wanakita. Looking for all Wanakita Alumni and friends from all the decades to come and celebrate.
2. Construction of the new Dining Hall, Cabins, Washhouses and new program areas is scheduled for completion on **June 15th**.
3. The *New Family Camp* starts **June 29th** on Wanakita East.
4. *Wanakita Day Camp* and/or *Cottager swim* lessons are available Monday to Friday during the summer. Contact camp office for details.
5. The *Strawberry Social/Open House/Family Camp Grand Opening* is **June 22nd**.
6. YMCA Wanakita is currently on a \$1.9 million Capital Campaign to support the camps new program and building initiatives. As well, we have an annual campaign to raise dollars to assist children who normally cannot afford to go to camp. To help us reach our goals or to find out more, please contact our office.

For details on all of the above and more, check out the Wanakita Web site (www.ymca-wanakita.on.ca) and tab our new weekly update page or contact or visit our camp office.

As always, we look forward to hosting the Koshlong Lake AGM, Fun Day and Baseball Game and...being a good neighbour and helping in any way towards having a safe, healthy and enjoyable 2003 on Koshlong.

Steve Heming
General Manager

DO YOU HAVE A COTTAGE WELL???

Your local Federation of Agriculture in collaboration with all Ontario County Federations has secured funds from the Healthy Futures for Ontario Agriculture program to develop the Rural Well Upgrading and Decommissioning Project for rural residents of Ontario (farm and non-farm). Under this grant program, well upgrades will be covered for 67% of the individual project cost while well decommissioning will be covered for 64% of the project cost. Eligible Projects include upgrading/replacement of deteriorated well casings; well casing extensions to at least 16" above grade; repair/replacement of the annular seal; installation of proper vermin proof well caps; etc. Funds are limited and projects will be reviewed on a first come-first served basis. Applications will not be accepted after September 2003.

For further details visit <http://www.ofa.on.ca/site/home.asp> and look at Hot Topics or contact Brian Hancock @ 705-324-0247 or bh-ofa@nexicom.net

Loon Update

By Janet Bradley



Unfortunately there is very little to report on with regards to the status of the Koshlong Lake loon population for the summer of 2002. As I have done every summer since 1982, I patrolled the lake at least once a week looking for loons, specifically loon chicks. Last summer, I did not see any chicks until late September. At that time, I came upon a pair of fairly large chicks swimming with their mother in Bark Bay. It is my suspicion that she kept them well hidden all summer in the large area to the end of Bark Bay that is filled with stumps and inaccessible by boat - smart mom!

The total number of loons appeared to be down in 2002. I am not sure whether there was a mating pair in the Y-camp bay since I never saw them together. In fact, I rarely saw loons in pairs last summer. I would estimate the total number of loon adults to be 6, down from 8 in previous years. I cannot emphasize enough the importance of watching out for loons while boating.

Remember, small chicks cannot dive, so please stay away from them while skiing or boating.

Editors Comment: we are happy to report that we repeatedly saw adult loons as well as several chicks down in Bark Bay – although rarely in pairs. In fact, we even had loons down in our little bay by the docks on several occasions (interestingly enough they rarely ventured in this far before we dredged the bay – likely since the pickens were pretty slim! I can't emphasize enough however the need to stay away from these beautiful birds when you're out enjoying the lake - no matter how tempting.



For those of you who weren't lucky enough to venture north this past winter and see what's been going on at the north end of our lake ...here's a sneak preview of the new dam.



Do You Have Your Pleasure Craft Operators Card Yet???

The KLA Directors wants to
hear from you
if you are interested in taking your
Pleasure Craft Operators Card
course and/or exam.

If there is enough interest received from fellow cottagers, we will look into arranging for a course and/or accredited testing to be set up on the lake.

If you, or someone you know on the lake, is interested in this service then please contact
Barb Allan
for further details

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Remember.....
Boating may look simple
but there is a lot to learn!
Get Trained.... Get your Operator Card!
ENJOY Safe Boating!

Spawning Beds

By Linda Neufeld



Around August 23rd last year, some of you may have noticed a barge making several trips across the lake between the government dock and a spot just off Seymour's point near Telephone bay. The purpose of these forays was to prepare a lake trout spawning bed to increase the natural reproduction in Koshlong Lake.

Many lakes in Ontario have lost their reproductive capabilities for Lake trout, however Koshlong is one of the fortunate lakes that has retained this capability. In the past, this was assisted by the creation in 1986, by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), of a spawning bed just South of Wallace Island in the main part of the lake. This was an area that the trout had been using naturally to lay their eggs, as the surface of the rock appeared to have crevices to protect the eggs from predators. Unfortunately the crevices were only deep enough to create a visual effect and many eggs were eaten. After the creation of this spawning bed in 35-40 feet of water, the MNR monitored the success and were able to successfully collect emergent fry in late winter. This established bed at 35 –40 feet in depth is deeper than the ideal depth for a trout spawning bed (around 8-10 feet), which has caused the fish to spawn in September, rather than the usual October timeframe in order to have the correct water temperature. The eggs usually hatch in January and swim up in March.

Last year, the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association applied to the MNR for approval and funding to create an additional spawning bed in Koshlong Lake, through the Community Fish and Wildlife Involvement program which allocates funds to community groups. The MNR investigated where the best location might be in the lake with the appropriate depth and exposure to prevailing winds, which creates the wave action needed to keep the bed clean. Rocks of approximately 4 inches in diameter were thrown or shoveled into an area about 8 feet in depth approximately 100 feet from shore near Telephone Bay. The success of this bed will be monitored and more work may be considered to improve the quality of the bed.

Who knows, in a few years from now, we may all be able to enjoy the results of this venture ... in our frying pans!

NOTE:

An interesting website for those interested in learning about fish lengths that are safe to eat is: www.ene.gov.on.ca/envision/guide/index.htm

A Winter Commute – by Snowmobile!

By Bob Macaulay



From our cottage on Koshlong, it's possible to take scenic trips around much of Haliburton County or one of the adjoining regions, and return back to the cottage in only a few hours. Such touring is made possible by the inter-linked snowmobile club trail systems which criss-cross the various districts of the Province, under the umbrella of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC.) Because of this year's great snowfall and excellent trail conditions, we took full advantage of the local riding opportunities every weekend.

We also decided to try something different one weekend at the end of January...we "commuted" to the cottage by snowmobile from the Sunderland home of cottage neighbours on Bark Bay,

Scott & Karen Beaudoin. The trip to the east end of Koshlong Lake by road typically takes the Beaudoins' about 1.5 Hours. Sunderland is located on Highway 12 northeast of Newmarket, an area with a snowmobile trail system running fence-lines and abandoned rail beds. We used sleds with longer tracks and double seats, better suited to "touring" with a passenger. The Beaudoin twin boys, 10-year old Robert & Chris, decided they wanted to ride with Scott and I. My wife Carol agreed to drive to the cottage and stay in touch by cell phone, not only to transport food and clothes, but also to serve as a "rescue vehicle" if we encountered any problems en-route.



Saturday dawned cold and grey with a noticeable wind chill from the northwest. We got suited up and hit the trail by around 9:30 AM. From Sunderland, we picked up the trail on the extensive rail-bed system which runs north-east through Cannington and Woodville, and from there, followed the trunk trail B103 east across country through Glen Arm to Fenelon Falls, arriving just after 11:00 AM. Trails had been groomed and were in first-rate condition; with light trail traffic, so we made very good time.

We stopped in Fenelon for a hot chocolate, donut and bathroom break. After that half-hour warm-up, we picked up the rail-bed trail (still B103) straight north out of Fenelon, and followed it up through Burnt River, Kinmount, Gelert and Lochlin, arriving at our turn-off in Donald in less than an hour...again, the trail condition was superb. We rode out to Dysart Bay, and took a shortcut down the lake; arriving at our cottages in Bark Bay just before 1:00 PM. Carol had arrived shortly before us and had a nice fire warming up the cottage when I pulled up to the back door.

Total trail time was just under 3 hours, and distance travelled was 128 kms...so we figured we didn't do too badly, considering the fact that average trail speeds don't begin to approach average highway speeds.

We spent the night at Koshlong, and set out to do the return trip around 10:00 AM Sunday, on a crisp, cold and clear day...this time, it was just Scott and I, as the boys decided they wanted to ride back home with Carol in a warm truck. We made good time on the back trail (HCSA # 9) south of Koshlong out to Donald and picked-up the rail bed trail again. However, less than 10 minutes south on that trail, near Lochlin, the machine I was riding (Karen's 500 Ski-Doo) abruptly quit as I was cruising along behind Scott at about 65 kms/hr.

By lucky coincidence, some other cottage neighbours came along that same trail and together we tried to diagnose the problem and get going again – unfortunately, without success. Luckily, we were at a spot on the rail trail, beside County Road 1, so pick-up of the sleds by trailer would be relatively easy. Thus, a phone call was made to our "rescue vehicle", which was now well south of Kinmount en-route to Fenelon. Carol reversed direction and drove back through Kinmount and up County Rd. 1 to meet us about 40 minutes later.

With the help of a borrowed trailer from our neighbours Norm Davis & brother Greig, which arrived an hour or so later, we hooked up, loaded the sleds and set off by road for Sunderland, arriving back at Beaudoin home around 2 PM. This certainly was an unexpected "twist" than we hadn't bargained for, but it was all part of the experience.

The mechanical problem was fairly serious - a blown piston - due to dirty carburetors (skunky fuel), so no wonder we couldn't get it started on the trail. A reminder to have the carburetors cleaned on any two-stroke motor every year...especially after a long period of inactivity, such as summer storage.

Notwithstanding the mechanical setback and need for "rescue" to get safely home, commuting to Koshlong by snowmobile was a different, thoroughly enjoyable experience. . The accompanying picture will give you a bit of a feel for the journey. We are sure to try it again – maybe even next year – with all 7 of us riding the trails, providing we can find a willing driver for our "rescue vehicle."



Sir Sandford Fleming College - Haliburton Campus

Home of the Haliburton School of The Arts

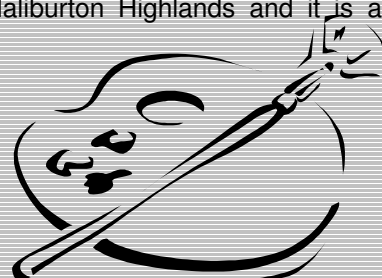
The Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College is home to a number of full and part-time programs ranging from fine arts and lumber grading to computer skills training. The two largest are The Haliburton School of The Arts and the Ecotourism and Adventure Tourism Management programs. These programs attract more than 3,500 students each year and inject over \$5.8 million into the Haliburton County economy.

Given the diversity of programs and the lack of space in the current 80-year-old building, classes have been held in a number of locations. The township of Dysart et al generously donated a parcel of property overlooking Head Lake where a new, permanent campus is being built. Fleming's new campus will allow the expansion of current programming as well as the introduction of new offerings like the recently announced 3-year Registered Massage Therapy diploma program, slated to start in the fall of 2004.

This new 30,000 square foot building will be nestled into the terraced hillside overlooking the lake. In keeping with the architect designs calling for a building to complement nature and the environment, it will be constructed with local stone, glass and wood.

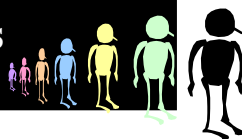
Fleming's new campus will be an excellent addition to the Haliburton Highlands and it is an exciting and dynamic new chapter in the school's history.

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AGM 2002 Minutes

By John Becker



KOSHLONG LAKE ASSOCIATION

Minutes of the Annual General Meeting

Saturday 22 June 2002, 10:00 am

Old Dining Hall, Camp Wanakita, Koshlong Road

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(Approximately 30 members total attendance)

1. Call to Order at 10:00 am by *Dennis Choptiany*, chairman

The Chairman reviewed a number of important dates and events that were printed in the current issue of the Wavelength and renewed invitations to participate.

2. Treasurer's Report - *Gwenne Becker*

Reference was made to page 11 of the Wavelength, copies of which had been distributed. Year-end surpluses increased almost 300% to \$1,862.

3. Secretary's Report - *John Becker*

- a/ The names and addresses of all of the Road Association (RA) captains had been forwarded to the County 911 co-ordinator recently so that they could work out direct communication with them.
- b/ KLA had recently sent each RA captain a request that they take steps to create an up-to-date sketch map showing particularly spurs and off shoots of their main roads. This information is important to the 9-1-1 co-ordinator for naming purposes and KLA can use these sketches to prepare a new map of the lake for its members.
- c/ The fee income increased almost 20% to \$2730 largely because the database was kept more accurate and reminders were sent frequently to those residents who did not pay.
- d/ Ron Schmidt's generosity in supplying post-prepaid return envelopes was noted. These have been used for 2 years now but will not be available in 2003.

4. Guest Speaker introduced by *Nick Mensink*

Jim Burk of BJ Tree Services and expert in tree growth and maintenance with the Ontario Hydroelectric Commission for many years provided the assembled group with a very interesting and helpful talk on tree life and maintenance. Following his talk there were a number of questions and discussion on related issues.

5. Camp Wanakita Development Plans

- a/ Steve Heming summarized the plans that were communicated to all Koshlong residents in their winter mailing. Highlights of the plan are:
 - The youth campers now using the East Camp site are to be located to West Camp with some expansion of cabin facilities. The youth camp population remains the same.
 - East Camp will be converted to accommodate family campers exclusively with a capacity for about 45 families in each 2-week period during July and August. The vast majority of family camp activities will be located at East Camp and the water and shoreline immediately adjacent.
- b/ Steve asked for comments and questions at the end of his presentation.

6. Crown Land Camp Sites - Problems

- a/ Many of the problems that residents experience vis a vis the improper use of these sites are chargeable offences and various authorities can lay charges if they have sufficient information.
- b/ Agencies, which may be contacted, depending on the nature of the problem, are Highlands East Municipality [for no parking signs to be posted on municipal roads; Chuck Viner, Deputy Reeve, 705-447-2266] Ministry of Natural Resources, Ministry of the Environment, Ontario Provincial Police.
- c/ Members were asked to share information with the KLA executive and with the Camp on incidents. In this way we can document the need for new rules and policing.

7. Constitution of the Koshlong Lake Association

- a/ A draft of a Constitution had been presented to the 2001 AGM and a number of suggestions made for its improvement. The executive took these suggestions and a revised proposal was printed in the 2001 Wavelength, which was published in June of 2002 starting on page 23.
- b/ One typographical error was noted: Article III: Membership, 2nd item 4 re "Each property..." should be numbered item 5.
- c/ Moved by S. Heming, seconded by D. Lambert that the Constitution as printed in the Wavelength pages 27 to 29, be adopted subject to the friendly amendments that were proposed and accepted. Carried with 1 opposed.

8. Election of Directors for the 2002-2003 period

- a/ Directors hold office from their election at one AGM until the next AGM, i.e. usually a 12-month period. [See Art. IV (1)]
- b/ Directors may number from 5 [minimum] to 9 [maximum]. [See Art. IV (2)]
- c/ Officers of the Association are elected by the Directors after the Directors are named by the AGM.
- d/ Moved by G. Beeby, 2nd by N. Mensink that the following be elected Directors for the 2002-2003 session. Carried.
 - 1. Allen, Barb; lot 80, road C1 - new director
 - 2. Beaudoin, Karen; lot 151, road D1 – new director
 - 3. Becker, Gwenne; lot 273, island - re-elected
 - 4. Choptiany, Dennis; lot 259, B1 - re-elected
 - 5. Corbett, Terry; lot 82, road C - re-elected
 - 6. Holland, Barb; lot 183, road A4 - new director
 - 7. Lambert, Dave; lot 98, road C - re-elected
 - 8. Mensink, Nick; lot 20, road B3 - re-elected
 - 9. Neufeld, Linda; lot 201, road A4 - re-elected
- e/ Special recognition and thanks was extended to Marilyn and Dennis Starzynski and to Ron Schmidt who had been active Directors for many years and who were now leaving the Board.
- f/ During this discussion it was suggested that others might be involved in the executive of the KLA in the capacity of "workers" but this issue was left for the executive to resolve at their first meeting.

9. The Role of the Road Associations in the Executive of the KLA

- a/ It was suggested that all Road Association captains be awarded some formal role on the Board of Directors in order to involve this most important group more fully in the life of the Koshlong Lake Association.
- b/ Rather than a formal motion it was agreed to advise the Board that the AGM wishes to acknowledge the important role of the Road Associations and that better and more routine communications be established between the Board and the Road Associations. Perhaps this would involve regular invitations to attend the Board meetings or some other form of participation.

The meeting then adjourned.

J. Becker, 8 July 2002



Fun Day 2002





If by chance you missed joining us on the beach for FUN DAY 2002 then you certainly missed a great time with fellow cottagers, friends and family and our wonderful YMCA Wanakita hosts. Those of you who were able to join us will no doubt remember the award winning Song Contest entry from KLA cottagers Barb Allan, her daughter Laura and Linda Neufeld and her daughter Carolyn. After numerous requests we managed to track down one of the performers who graciously agreed to provide us with a copy of the lyrics to this catchy tune. When asked about the reported history behind this "family favourite" Barb replied...

"My parents bought our cottage in 1962 when I was 2 years old. We lived in Don Mills at the time and it seemed like a long ride from our home to the cottage. My sisters and I didn't have 'Game Boy' to play with or a 'Discman' to listen to. We didn't even have a radio in our old station wagon so we would fill up the 3-hour ride with singing. My mother, Joan Cole, wrote, "It's a Goshlong Way to Koshlong" in an attempt to keep us amused. We did not have a road into our cottage (in Barrister's Bay) at the time so we drove to the government dock at Wanakita and got into our 'Koshlong boat awaiting' to take us across to the lake."

Goshlong Way to Koshlong

It's a goshlong way to Koshlong,
And a goshlong funny name.
It's a goshlong way to Koshlong,
But we love it just the same.
There's a Koshlong boat awaiting,
And a Koshlong motor too.
And soon we will be sailing,
On the Koshlong lake so blue.



Ps...

Now that you have your very own copy,
you too will likely be heard singing it
in the car on the way to the lake!

2nd Annual KLA Fishing Derby



Bring your catch to
UMBRELLA ISLAND
at 5:00pm
on August 9th, 2003

**Prizes awarded for the
MOST fish caught!**

1st Annual Koshlong Lake Fishing Derby

By Ron Schmidt



Who's the #1 Rock Bass Fisherman on Koshlong Lake?

The first annual Koshlong Lake Rock Bass Derby was held on August 10, 2002. At around 4:30pm we hopped into "Das Boot" after enjoying another perfect Koshlong summer day and headed over to Umbrella Island to see how many had participated in the Rock Bass Derby. Arriving at the island about 4:50pm ("Das Boot" is a throw back to the days when 6HP was a mid-sized engine so it takes some time to get anywhere) we were disappointed to see that no contestants had arrived. After a few minutes of waiting and thinking no one was going to show up, a flotilla of craft approached Umbrella Island.

We knew we had a huge success on our hands when the 8 boats had landed, and probably set a record for the highest number of people on the island at any one time. Parents, friends and grandparents crowded the island to support the 7 contestants. The night before we had talked about what number of fish would be necessary to win the

contest, 20 or 30? Truth be known, we had grossly underestimated both the level of participation and the number of fish that would be caught. Upon reflection, going by weight or length of fish would have been better for yours truly, the judge. For you see, the judge's job is to count the fish. All tolled, a total of 474 slippery, slimy, and prickly Rock Bass were counted. All by unprotected hands.



The winners, with 266 fish caught, were Thomas Poulos, Curtis Becking and Jesse Weiss. For their efforts they received the prized "*Billy Bass*" trophy that begged, "*put me back in the river*". The second place team of Amanda and Devin Murray caught 131 Rock Bass. This was a truly remarkable effort considering the young age of the contestants. The Harrison's put in a very respectable third place with 77 fish and all contestants received prizes for their efforts.



It was really encouraging to hear the positive comments of the parents, friends, grandparents and contestants who all appreciated the KLA organizing an event that offered a fun diversion for our members. On behalf of the KLA, I would like to thank all those who participated to make this 1st annual Rock Bass tournament a truly successful and fun event.

Who will be this year's tournament winner?

Will it be you?

See you with your ROCK BASS catch
August 9th @ 5:00pm
On Umbrella Island!



How to find the Highlands...

From East Toronto

North on Don Valley Parkway/404 and then East along Davis Drive to Hwy #48. Hwy #48 North meets Hwy #35 where you'll continue North and arrive in **Minden**.

From West Toronto

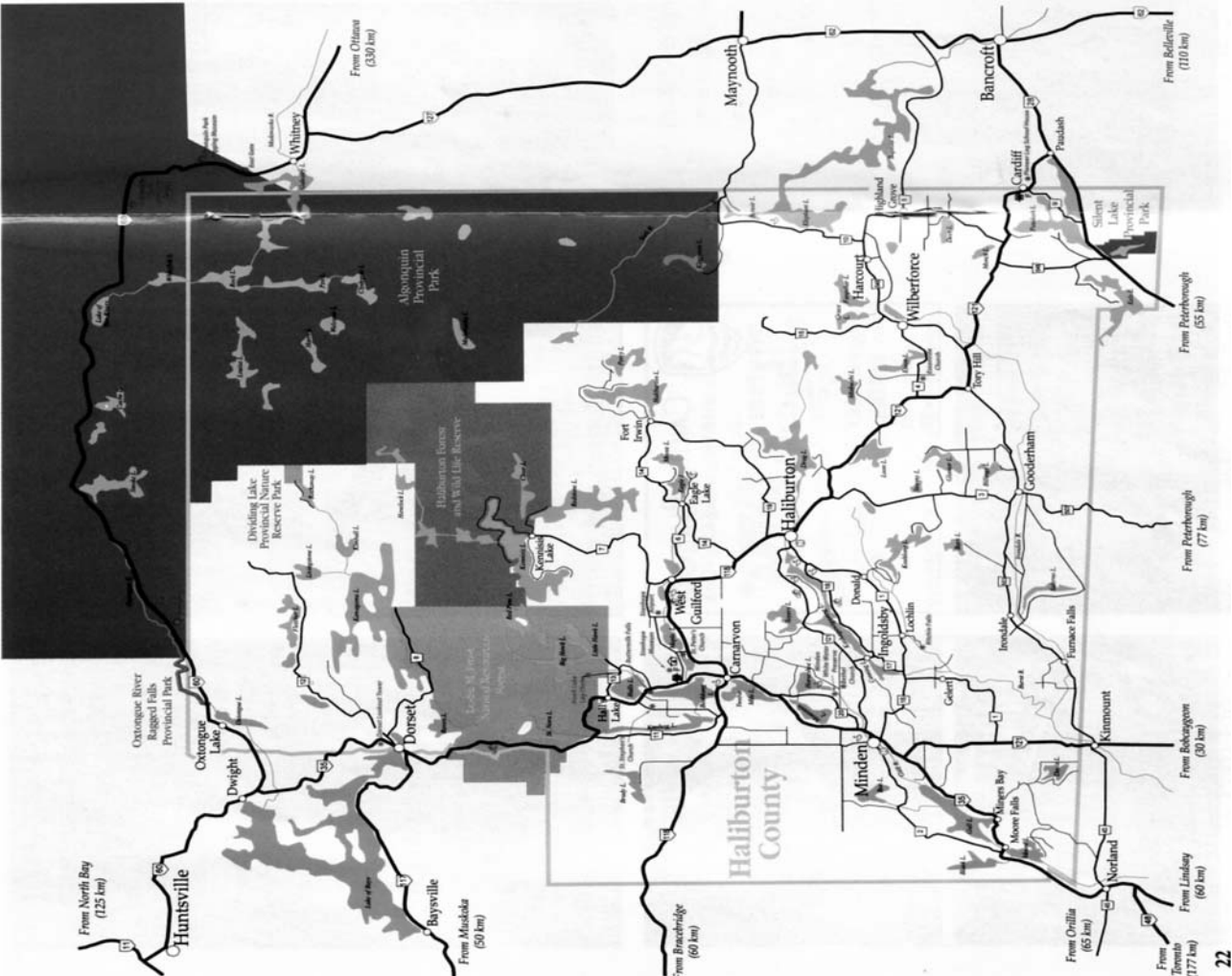
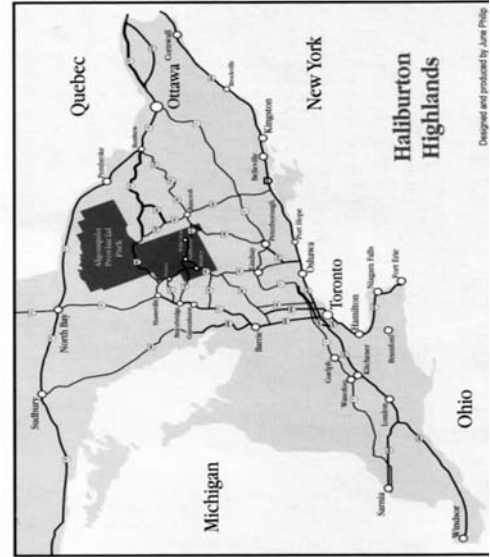
From Hwy #401, take Hwy #400 North. This becomes Hwy #11 just North of Barrie and continues North. Go East (right) across scenic Hwy #118 and you'll find yourself in the village of **Carnarvon**.

From Ottawa

Take Hwy #417 (the Queensway) West toward Pembroke (Hwy #417 turns into Hwy #17). Take Hwy #132 to Renfrew and stay on Hwy #32 until it ends at Hwy #41. Turn South on Hwy #41 to Denbigh. At Denbigh, take Hwy #28 through Bancroft to Hwy 121 and into **Tory Hill**.

From North Bay

Take Hwy #11 South to Huntsville and then take Hwy #60 to Dwight. Take Hwy #35 South and you'll come to the town of **Dorset**.



NOTE: The map shown here is kindly reprinted from the **2003 Haliburton Destination Guide**, and has been included in your Wavelength mailing with the compliments of the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce. The "NEW" larger full-scale map of the Haliburton area will be available for purchase of \$1.00 by mid-May.

Please contact the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce for further details.

Water, Water...Everywhere???

By Scott Beaudoin



Our cottage is located in a rather shallow part of Bark Bay where each year until September 2002 several cottagers on our small inlet were faced with a change in water depth that ranged from 5.5 feet in the spring to a mere 12 inches in the fall. This lack of water would generally force us to remove our boats by Labour Day and with several large rocks around our docks, it made boating dangerous from about the beginning of August each season. While the timing varied slightly from year to year depending on past weather conditions and log removal from the dam, either way we were down to 12" of water by Thanksgiving. To compound the problem further, the bottom of most of the bay was a murky muck, which no one enjoyed much especially when it sucked you down on occasion to your knees.



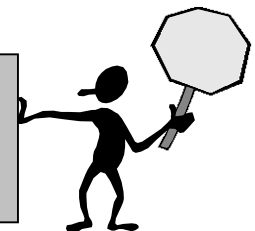
After several years of studying the problem and its' possible solutions, one of our neighbours took on the onerous task of investigating the process of permit applications for dredging of the bay way back in 1997. He quickly learned that while it was possible, permits would be required from the Ministry of Fisheries and Oceans, Canadian Coast Guard, and Ministry of Natural Resources. One of the problems that we faced was that we wanted to perform the job during low water levels in the fall in order to keep costs reasonable however the Ministry of Natural Resources required

that we be finished by September 15 because of Lake Trout spawning in the main lake. This resulted in an extremely short window of opportunity for us to be able to complete the job. The fall of 1999 would have been perfect, as water levels were very low that year however we were forced to wait until the fall of 2000 as we didn't receive all of the required approvals until November 22, 1999.

Neither Good Luck or Mother Nature were with us in the fall of 2000 as that year we had very high water levels and once again we were unable to get the job done by September 15th. In order to keep the permit "open" we would have to renew our application during the summer of 2001 and at this time decided to challenge the September 15th deadline. Once we managed to have a MNR representative from Minden out to inspect the site they consented to an extension until September 30th to complete the process.



CAUTION: *For the safety of all others...please remember to mark the location of any underwater hazards near your shoreline.*



So, with a contractor lined up and ready to go we waited anxiously for suitable low-level water. In the early hours on the morning of September 11, 2001 several of us gathered on a neighbour's dock to observe the beginning of the dredging process.... only to spend much of that day learning of the horrific details of 9-1-1 as they unfolded in New York City and at the Pentagon. Our permit required that a double silt screen be stretched across the mouth of the bay in order to prevent silt from escaping into the main bay. The dozers, dump trucks and large backhoe entered into the lake via a man-made "road" that was temporarily constructed off the "D Road" just past "D1". Our goal was to place two 5 metre-wide channels along either side of the bay in front of our docks and to move several large rocks that were deemed to be boating hazards. At the same time, our permit would allow us to increase the depth of the lake through these channels by 1 metre giving us 5.5 feet of depth at our dock at low water and nearly 9 feet in spring and early summer.

After about an hour of work we were no longer able to see the bottom of the bay and the backhoe operator was now working completely by feel. The dredging took 8 days to complete during which time over 100 loads of sand and silt were removed. The silt screen was extremely effective at keeping the disturbed silt within our bay and was left in until late October giving the water adequate time to clear.

By the spring of 2002 we were finally able to inspect and assess the end result of the dredging exercise. The dredging had gone according to plan with all three of us ending up with deep water around our docks. All of the large rocks by our dock had been moved closer to the shore and out of the way of boats. What surprised us the most however was the effect on the wildlife. That spring we were astounded to find that we had MORE bass spawning in the bay than we had ever had before. Our large snapping turtle was back as if nothing had ever happened. Loons and numerous ducks came right into the bottom of the bay - which had never occurred before. All of the frogs were still in the shallow area plus an abundance of other wildlife not previously observed.



Fishing from the dock became a joy with an increased number of small mouth bass now in the bay. Best of all, boating access into our docks was now much easier and we were able to boat until Thanksgiving! As well, the kids thought it was great, as they were now able to dive off the docks all summer without a concern of hitting the bottom.

Conducting shoreline and/or lake bottom "improvements" are always an environmental concern as there is a potential for negative consequences however you can see from our experience that it is possible to have a successful outcome for all if you apply the necessary controls. Deeper water has been not only a great "investment" in our cottage waterfront for us but also for our cottage wildlife.



A Canadian Winter Adventure

By Stephen Bronskill

Stephen (Age 11) is the Grandson of Evelyn & Graham Beeby (Bark Bay)



Day 1, (Saturday, January 25, 2003):

It was 6:00 o'clock in the morning, (Pacific time) my Mom woke me, to go on my trip, to my Grandparents home. We drove to the Seattle International Airport & boarded a plane for Toronto. It was about 50F in Seattle; when we arrived in Toronto at 4:00 P.M., it was -2 F. We met my Uncle Derek for a visit and have dinner at one of my favourite Canadian restaurants, Swiss Chalet. We then headed for my Aunt Karen & cousins Jordan, Adam, & Brianna in Trenton. On our way, we ran into a blinding snowstorm. It was extremely hard to see the road but we finally made it. I went to bed that night & wondered what would we do tomorrow.

Day 2 (Sunday, January 26, 2003):

Sunday morning, it was very cold -5F. After breakfast, we built snow forts. We then went on to Belleville to go speed skating at Yardman Arena, home of the Belleville Bulls. I had never speed-skated before; the skates are much different than regular hockey skates as the blades are a lot longer. We then went to the Bay of Quinte to sail Ice Boats. Unfortunately, we could not sail, as there was too much snow. The boats were like sailboats, with 3 skates on the bottom and in good conditions can travel to over 100 KPH. We went ice fishing in a hut in the mouth of the Trent River. Not much luck. Football on the ice is much more fun. We had a special dinner with my two great-grandmas and the family, & watched the Super Bowl. What a "Super Day".

Day 3 (Monday, January 27, 2003):

Cold again, -12F. After breakfast we all went to school. My Aunt Karen, a teacher showed us around and we met students and staff. We then drove to Haliburton, stopping at the Ivanhoe cheese factory to buy some delicious curds & cheese. This cheese factory has been there since 1832. We had lunch at another one of my favourite Canadian restaurants Tim Horton's. When we arrived at the cottage, the temperature was -31F! That's cold on any scale. Unfortunately, the sewage system was frozen. We gathered some wood and built a bonfire atop the lid. We kept it burning for three hours in the hopes that it would thaw the door. While the fire was burning, Grandma & I toasted marshmallows around the bonfire. The process worked and the marshmallows were great. We then went out on to the frozen lake and looked at the beautiful stars. I am sure there are more stars at Koshlong than in Seattle.

Day 4, (Tuesday, January 28, 2003):

After a great breakfast, Granddad got out the sled. We found a steep hill beside of the cottage & I was down the hill to the lake. It was awesome. Grandma and I then went snowshoeing on the lake. At first, the snowshoes were hard to walk in and I fell a lot. I got used to them; we walked to two giant waterfalls that were beautiful. After dinner, my Granddad took me on snowmobile ride around the lake in the dark. It was great. Another wonderful day!

Day 5, (Wednesday, January 29, 2003):

Its warming up, 10F. Outside, I found a deep snow bank where I built a fort & two separate small forts & connected them with a long tunnel I could crawl through. My

Grandma suggested that we snowmobile into town to have lunch. I rode on the back of my Granddad's snowmobile & my Grandma rode on her snowmobile. In Haliburton we had lunch at McKeck's, owned by Walt McKeckney, a former Toronto Maple Leafs hockey star. On our way home, we stopped at the Haliburton Train Depot to see an old Canadian Steam Locomotive. We drove home and I tried to drive the snowmobile. I found it quite hard to steer and accelerate. We then went sledding & made some more additions to my forts. We had dinner and went to bed early as were going to pick up my cousins from Trenton. I can't wait until tomorrow!

Day 6, (Thursday, January 30, 2003):

Granddad and I drove to Trenton and back up north. We arrived at 4:00 pm and had a great snowball fight from the forts. We then slid down the hill to the lake. For dinner, we had a truly Canadian winter dish, Shepherd's Pie. We then went curling at the Haliburton Curling Centre. We learned how to curl from my Granddad & caught on to the game easily. It was wonderful. We then watched a senior's men's game from above the rink. I can't wait to play again next week at the Seattle Curling Club. We got home late and went to bed. Tomorrow is another day.

Day 7, (Friday, January 31, 2003):

After breakfast, we went sledding and snowmobiling. In the afternoon, we went cross-country skiing on the lake to a frozen waterfall. After dinner, we played one of my family's favourite Canadian card games, Rummoli. Another busy day.

Day 8, (Saturday, February 1, 2003):

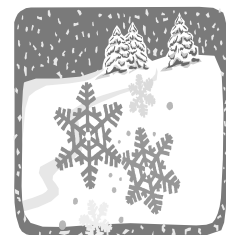
Today, we woke early to go to Haliburton Forest to try Dog Sledding. What an experience! Driving the sleigh was hard, but we got the hang of it. After dog sledding, we went home and after lunch built a huge snowman & licked icicles - a very Canadian thing to do. Then more sledding and a proper snowball fight with sticky snow. Grandma made homemade French fries, juicy steaks & delicious pumpkin pie for dessert.

Day 9 Sunday, February 3, 2003:

After a big breakfast, I went outside to make my last slides down the hill, made my last snowman and had my last snowball fight before leaving for Toronto. It was a bit sad. My winter adventure to Canada & the "Highlands" was very special. Wowee, it was a fabulous trip!!!

Editors Note:

Stephen Bronskill is the grandson of Evelyn & Graham Beeby (Bark Bay), our West Coast correspondent who lives in Seattle WA. Each year Stephens' school offers their students a "Winter Opportunity" to learn instead of a winter break. Students can choose to be part of organized school learning trips to various destinations e.g. the desert, the ocean, overseas, or they may propose a specific individual adventure of their choice. This year Stephen chose to take in a "Winter Experience" with ice and snow. As a Canadian born in the North East, he has lived most of his life in the Pacific North West and therefore has never participated in all of the various winter pastimes that are available to us in the Highlands and surrounding areas. With the help of his grandparents, his "Winter Opportunity" became reality. The above is an excerpt taken from what later became a wonderful memory book that included pictures of all of the experiences, along with the day-to-day dialogue. We are happy to report that Stephen's final report was submitted upon his return to school – and as might be expected - he received excellent marks!



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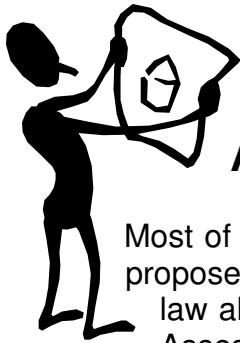
By Graham and Evelyn Beeby



- Sept. 28th Harvest Dinner for 31 of our friends & neighbours. A wonderful get-together.
- Oct. 6th our last swim of the season. What a "Super" summer.
- Oct. 13th like last year the first snow covering arrived Thanksgiving Eve.
- Nov. 4th on the "D" road I counted 23 trucks & cars, the deer hunters have arrived.
- Nov. 11th lots of snow on the ground for Remembrance Day
- Nov. 17th, 5 deer including a multi-point buck on the "D" road, those hunters didn't get him after all.
- Nov. 25th, Jr. loon is still fishing in the bay.
- Nov. 27th the bay freezes over, one month earlier than last year.
- Nov. 28-29 10in of snow & our first snow mobile ride to Wakley's point. The big lake is not frozen; it's rough and looks very cold. Winter has arrived.
- Dec, that special season, beautiful sunshine, lots of snow WOWEEEE!
- Jan 27th-Feb 2nd our grandson comes for a "winter experience" (see "A Canadian Winter Adventure" by Stephen Bronskill)
- Jan. 28th the temperature gets down to -40c -40f "that's cold".
- Feb. 8th our neighbours the Davis's arrive for a snowmobile weekend. Great to have them back.
- Feb. 22nd 12in of snow, wind & blowing, what a day, but like after every storm the road is cleared before noon. Kudos to the Highlands East Road crew they have done a great job.
- February, the thermometer does not get above the minus C but for two days.
- March 15th the last snowmobile ride of the season.
- March 16th the weather breaks, its above freezing, the creeks have been running a week. It's wonderful!
- March 29th A Snowmobile on the lake, you have to wonder about some ---?
- March 31st two pairs of geese land & slide on the ice of the bay. They're looking for a home.
- April 1st- 3rd another 6 1/2 in of snow. Now that's an April fools Joke.
- April 10th. Ornithologist Day", as there were 8 Robins in the tree outside my office window & in the afternoon, I met a clutch of 5 wild turkeys on the road. The gobbler sure thought he was grand.
- April 15th the temperature reaches 22c/69f, the next day it's below freezing with an inch of ice pellets.
- April 21st, the snow is almost gone from the woods & the ice leaves the bay at 15:20hrs
- April 27th Lunch & a cold beer on the dock, yeah "summer" is almost back. Life is great.

We look forward to seeing you....

Evelyn & Graham Beeby
(Bark Bay)



New Official Plan And Zoning By-law

Most of us have received notice of the proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-law along with the 2003 Interim Tax Assessment Notice from the Municipality of Highlands East. The draft Official Plan and Zoning Bylaw is available online at www.highlandseast.ca or at municipal offices. A public consultation meeting was held on May 10, 2003 in Wilberforce.

The Official Plan presents a strong vision of the future direction for our new amalgamated municipality and a nearly uniform set of zoning provisions based upon the guiding principles of protecting and enhancing our natural environment for the benefit of current and future inhabitants.

The Official Plan and Zoning bylaw designate and regulate the different types of uses that a property can be utilized for and establishes a set of rules to minimize environmental damage. Examples of this are number and size of primary and accessory structures, setback requirements, minimum lot sizes, maximum lot coverage etc.

All properties on Koshlong Lake, which falls within the Municipality are, zoned "Limited Service Residential" except for Camp Wanakita that is zoned "Tourist Commercial" (the marina and adjacent properties are subject to Dysart's Official Plan and Zoning Bylaw).

Of the nearly 100 lakes in Highlands East, 15 lakes including Koshlong Lake have been designated as "Cold Water - Lake Trout lakes". These lakes are more sensitive to damage from phosphorous

loading and where the lake is deemed to be "at capacity" or "nearing capacity", is subject to more stringent requirements in terms of set backs i.e. 30m (100ft.) vs. 20 m (66ft), minimum lot sizes (2 acres vs. 1 acre), new lot creation (environmental assessment requirements). Koshlong Lake is one of 3 lakes that have been deemed "nearing capacity" and is subject to these greater restrictions.

The Official Plan also provides a "grandfathering" process for owners of existing structures that are within the new 100ft setback to apply to the Committee of Adjustment for a "minor variance" and the right to rebuild or expand their current structures. Depending upon the extent of any changes it may be necessary to undergo an environmental assessment to demonstrate that no environmental damage will occur.

The KLA has expressed its concern to the Municipality that the more stringent requirements will most likely not have a positive impact upon Koshlong Lake. The basis for this is threefold, (i) there are only a handful of undeveloped lots remaining on the lake; (ii) most existing structures are within the 100 foot setback and the majority of redevelopment of these will probably qualify for a "minor variance" under the grandfathering provisions; and (iii) greater setbacks may promote shoreline clear cutting and planting of grassed lawns which in turn increase phosphorous loading.

If the new rules will not have a demonstrated impact or benefit, they will only serve as bureaucratic hoops for property owners to jump through. and pay for!

Questions regarding the Official Plan and Zoning By-law should be directed in writing or by e-mail by
June 15th, 2003 to: Chris Jones: chris@meridianplan.ca

Get your KLA Shirts Again this Year!!!!



This year we will again be selling KLA T-shirts and sweatshirts, in both white and green, with the customary Koshlong logo:

Children's T-shirts	\$12
Adult T-shirts	\$14
Sweatshirts	\$22

These prices continue to be very reasonable, while still allowing the Association to cover our costs and raise a bit of cash for other KLA purposes. We order through a resident of the lake who has been very good about meeting our needs. Included with our latest order will be a few children's T-shirts (total of 8) so shop early if you want any for the kids.

These shirts will be available (starting in June) at the Starzynski cottage on Bark Bay (KLA #156) or phone 705-457-3680 and ask for Marilyn, who is around most weekends and sometimes during the week in July and August.

If you don't already have your souvenir shirt from Koshlong,
then stop by and pick up a great-looking garment
that will make you the envy of Haliburton!

Fire on Koshlong Lake

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Wayne Atchinson, Mike Wellman and Terry Harris say fire had already consumed a Koshlong Lake cottage by the time they arrived by boat. They are working on the lake to clear lots and are credited for stopping the spread of the fire.

One early September morning (Monday, September 9th, 2002 to be exact), a fire broke out at the Adair cottage on South Shore Road. Three men clearing a property across the lake were the first ones to respond to the fire, using one of the fire pumps to hose down the cottage and grounds until firefighters arrived. The cottage was completely destroyed, however luckily the Adair bunkie and four other adjacent cottages were saved thanks to the quick response of these three individuals. The heat of the fire also damaged the siding on the bunkie of the closest neighbour. According to Dysart Fire Chief, Miles Maughan, cause of the fire was considered to be suspicious and thus had been turned over to the OPP for further investigation.

Boating Licensing & Fines

By Barb Holland / Karen Beaudoin



You'll recall that on April 1, 1999 the Canadian Coast Guard enacted regulations that phased in mandatory operator competency standards over a ten-year period. This system affects only operators of powered vessels and PWC's, and involves operator competency training and age and horsepower restrictions.

Key Dates	Operator Competency Card Required
September 15, 2002	All operators of power driven vessels less than 4 metres (This includes personal watercraft)
September 15, 2009	All operators of power driven pleasure craft Must carry an Operator Competency Card

Age and Supervision	Power Restrictions
Under 12 years of age, and not directly supervised	Can operate a vessel with no more than 10 hp (7.5 KW)
Between 12 years and under 16 years of age, and not directly supervised	Can operate a vessel with no more than 40 hp (30 KW)
Under 16 years of age	Not allowed to operate a PWC
Over 16 years of age	No power restrictions

The Operator Competency Card (or Pleasure Craft Operators Card) is good for life, so we thought we'd take a look at just exactly what options are available if you still require your Pleasure Craft Operators Card.

- Take the course in class, by correspondence or through the Internet and then write the test or;
- Purchase a training manual from an accredited training organization, study on your own and then take the test or;
- If you already know the rules, you may wish to challenge the exam although the CCG (and the KLA) highly recommend taking an accredited course through one of the available options listed above.

Training is available through traditional in-class courses or a vast array of either correspondence, multi-media based or Internet-based training courses available through CCG accredited training organizations. A full listing of the accredited courses and their designated providers, regardless of presentation format, is available on the Canadian Coast Guard website at www.ccg-gcc.gc.ca. One of the popular multi-media training courses is "**ON BOARD**" - the Red Cross accredited training course is now available on CD through Canadian Tire Stores as well as the Red Cross website. There's also a number of other on-line sites available – some of which offer free training while others charge with fees ranging anywhere from \$20 - \$50. Most of these sites also offer written training manuals that are available either for free or for a fee – again ranging in price however access to either the training manuals, multi-media cd or on-line training options all permit you to study the course material at your leisure and to prepare for the test on your own – with some sites and courses offering "practice exams" or section quizzes.

Ok, now that you're ready to take the test, there are a number of accredited test sites and personnel who offer this service. Should you wish to take your exam on-line however you'll require an independent supervisor who is registered with the service and they are permitted to charge a nominal fee of \$10-\$15 - although some will provide this for free. In general, the role of the registered supervisor is to simply ensure that the person taking the exam doesn't use any text or reference materials during the 45-minute on-line multiple-choice exam and that they're represented appropriately. Since, in most cases there is no charge to become a registered supervisor and you

don't need your Pleasure Craft Operators Card to become one, you and your neighbours, friends or business associates may wish to become qualified supervisors so that you can supervise each other.

Once you're ready to take your exam, select your exam method and location. It will likely cost you anywhere from \$20-\$50 to take your Pleasure Craft Operator Exam depending on who you take your exam through. If you choose to write it on-line you'll have 45 minutes to complete the test and you must achieve 75% in order to pass. Should you fail to obtain a passing grade though you'll be able to re-take the exam within 24 hours for a charge of between \$10-\$20 or more.

<i>Website</i>	<i>On-line course</i>	<i>Written Course Material</i>	<i>First Online Exam *</i>	<i>Exam Supervisor Fee</i>	<i>Re-take Cost</i>	<i>Duplicate Card</i>	<i>Replacement Card</i>
www.freecourse.ca	free	free download	\$20	Free **	\$20	\$10	\$10
www.boaterexam.com	free	free download or \$20 for manual	\$45	\$10+	\$10 after 24hrs	\$25	\$25
www.basicboating.com	not available - classroom sessions only	\$24	\$30	\$10+	\$30	\$20	\$20
www.betterboating.on.ca	not available	\$20	\$30	\$10+	\$30	\$25	\$25
www.ispa.com	\$10 download	\$10	\$30	\$10+	\$30	n/a	n/a
www.theboatcard.ca	free	not available	\$50	\$15+	\$51	\$25	\$25

* plus GST

** If you are unable to provide an exam supervisor they will provide one free through their network of accredited testing centres. This company donates 10% of all fees collected to programs across Canada, which in turn send children to summer camps.

Check out the many options available ...you'll be glad you did.

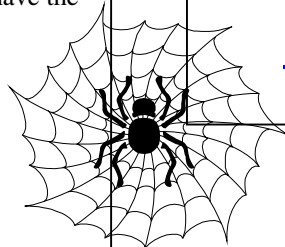
REMEMBER: Have a happy and SAFE boating summer!

Boating Safety

Before leaving shore check to make sure that you have the following safety equipment on-board:

- **PFD (Personal Floatation Device) for each person on board**
- **Bailer (even a plastic javex bottle with the bottom cut off will do!)**
- **15m (min) buoyant heaving line**
- **2 paddles or one pair of oars**
- **a horn or whistle for signalling**

and remember you must have a competent spotter in your boat – in addition to the driver - at all times while tubing or water-skiing!



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The KLA website contains lots of useful information about coming events, water testing, photos and lots of other useful links. Log on to

<http://koshlong.tripod.com/>
CHECK IT OUT!

BOATING FINES UNDER CURRENT CANADIAN REGULATIONS

The following table contains a summary of the many boating offences and their applicable fines under current Canadian regulations. **These can be very COSTLY offences but for good reason!**

Offence	Fine
Failure to carry a required Proof of Competency *	\$250
Speeding in excess of 10 km/h within 30 metres (100 feet) of shore **	\$125 to \$500 <i>(or up to 6 months imprisonment)</i>
Violations of age and Horsepower restrictions ***	\$250
Operating a personal water craft (PWC) when under 16 years of age	\$250
Open liquor onboard	\$200
Operating a vessel in a careless manner without consideration for other people, boat traffic, or potential hazards, or exceeding boat capacity	\$250 <i>Plus surcharges</i>
Water-skiing towing offences ****	\$125
Improper fuelling procedure	\$125

Offence	Fine
No registration numbers on hull	\$125
No sound signalling device	\$125
No watertight flashlight or Distress flares	\$125
No fire extinguisher	\$245
No bailer or manual pump	\$175
No paddle or no anchor With chain/rope	\$125
No buoyant heaving line	\$125
Insufficient number of or improper size of Coast Guard approved life jackets or personal flotation devices (Pads)	\$200 <i>Per missing or improper lifejacket or PFD</i>
Violations of age and Horsepower restrictions ***	\$250

* Proof of competency can take 1 of 3 forms:

- Proof of having successfully completed a boating safety course in Canada prior to April 1, 1999;
- A pleasure craft operator card issued following the successful completion of a Canadian Coast Guard accredited test;
- A completed rental-boat safety checklist (for power-driven rental boats).

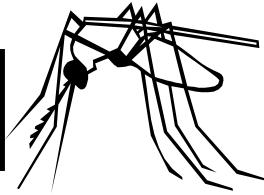
** Within 30 metres of the shoreline, a 10-km/h speed limit is in effect on all waters within Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Ontario as well as on selected lakes and rivers in other provinces, whether or not speed limit signs are posted. There are some exemptions to these restrictions; they include: Water skiing, where the towboat follows a course perpendicular to the shoreline when leaving or returning; Where buoys or signs designate that another speed is permitted; in rivers less than 100 m wide; and in waters where the regulations prescribe another speed limit.

*** Under the Boating Restriction Regulations children less than 12 years old may only operate powerboats with motors under 10 hp (7.5 kW) while unaccompanied by an adult. A person who is between 12 and 16 years old may only operate boats powered by no more than 40 hp (30 kW) while unaccompanied by an adult. These regulations also specify that no one under 16 years of age may operate a personal watercraft. There are no power restrictions on boaters 16 years of age or older.

**** Towing activities are not allowed in the period from one hour after sunset to sunrise. Under the Small Vessel Regulations, the rules governing water-skiing also apply to other towing activities such as barefoot skiing, tubing, knee boarding, wake boarding, and parasailing. The regulations require that a spotter be on board to monitor the person being towed. The regulations also require the following: There must be a seat available for each person being towed - This is required in case recovery is necessary. Thus, only personal watercrafts that are designed to carry three or more people can be used for towing water-skiers; Towing activities are not allowed from one hour after sunset until sunrise and A vessel towing water skiers or others cannot be remotely controlled.

West Nile Update

By Barb Holland



According to a recent story in the Toronto Star (May 3, 2003), West Nile virus has been found in 10 of Canada's 75 mosquito species, with only a handful of these able to pass the virus on to humans. The *Culex pipiens* variety of mosquitoes is the main carrier of West Nile virus and is largely an urban and suburban mosquito. This variety also prefers birds to humans and breeds in small water containers. Seems they are unable to reproduce well in swampy areas or large bodies of water.

So aside from following the recommendations to cover up, particularly in early morning and dusk and wear DEET-based repellent, the other sage advice is to get out of the city and head to the cottage. Sounds like a good idea.

Note: For more information on "Fight the Bite" check out www.HealthyOntario.com.

Update on the 9-1-1 Project In Haliburton County



The 911 Project is scheduled for completion in July 2004.

Last summer KLA informed all of the "road captains" about the County's plan to name and number all of the private roads in the County, so that emergency vehicles could serve residents quickly and accurately when the 911-dispatch service is implemented. We had hoped that the 911 Project Team would use our contact list to resolve any naming issues. Unfortunately, this did not happen. Only two of the names submitted were accepted. The 911 Project Team assigned new names for the other roads.

At the end of April 2003 a map was issued (by the County) showing the road names adopted by the Highlands East Council on recommendation of the 911 Project Team. This map was forwarded to the President of KLA and through him to each of the Road Captains.

Many new roads have been identified. These are branches off the main roads, whereby 3 or more lots are accessed. These branches required new names. They were also included on the new map.

There is an appeal process available if people are dissatisfied with the new names. The County's map will not be published in Wavelength until "all of the dust has settled" and all road names are finalized.

This announcement is simply to inform you that your Road Captain has all of the information about this process and also can show you a copy of the April 2003 map prepared by the 911 Project.

All of this information is also available in the township offices in Wilberforce, Gooderham and Cardiff, and the County Office in Minden. The phone number of the 911 Project Office is (705) 286-2306 in Minden.

If you don't know who your Road Captain is,
please contact John Becker at (416) 932-1754 or JBecker@interlog.com.

Environmental Report

By Terry Corbett



All cottagers are concerned about the water, and about our surrounding environment. It's why we escape to this beautiful lake each weekend. It is also why you previously voted your number one concern to be about the water. So, yes we listened, and yes we're glad you all feel the same way.

This year we have chosen to start the implementation of a more involved testing program on our lake. We will continue with phosphorous and clarity testing, but instead of the centre of the lake, we'll now be testing in each of the bays, as well as water inflow, and outflow. In addition, we will be adding an e.coli test, and all of this testing will be done twice this year. Once we see the results, we may choose to look at gas, lead, or one of the hundred other things that you can test for.

By cottaging standards, adding e.coli testing puts us in a fairly advanced position. E.coli is an indicator of the "state" of the lake and while it won't necessarily tell us what else is wrong, an e.coli count that is higher than expected will lead us to start looking for other problems and their potential causes.

Lead however has become a "non-issue" with the invention of "unleaded gas". Even the ozone layer shows a continually reducing quantity of lead with the main culprit having been...the automobile.

PHOSPHOROUS "fertilizes" the lake causing a sludgy, yucky kind of build up at the bottom, blocking off light and oxygen, and thereby reducing plant life and then aquatic life. The bigger contributors are lawn fertilizers, and dishwashers. As we choose to build bigger and better cottages, can we please keep in mind the potential outcome and the damage that may be caused. Perhaps try a natural lawn and phosphate free dishwasher detergents.

In short, we fully expect our lake to continue to be clean and clear, and it will stay that way if we all manage to do our part.

Thanks for the support.

Writers and Photographers Needed

Do you, your kids, grandkids or friends have an interesting story you'd like to share with fellow cottagers about life at the lake? If so, then the *Wavelength* is interested in hearing from you. We are always in need of interesting stories and/or pictures describing time experienced on Koshlong Lake throughout the year.

Please contact the editors by e-mail at karen.beaudoin@sympatico.ca or bholland@sympatico.ca for further details.

We look forward to hearing from you!



Treasurers Report

By Gwenne Becker



Koshlong Lake Association
2001 - 2002

(a) Comparative Income Statement (Cash basis)

REVENUE	1/1/02 to 12/31/02	1/1/01 to 12/31/01	As At 12/31/02	As At 12/31/01
Revenue				
Membership Fees				
T-Shirt Sales	359.00	157.00	10,439.65	6,713.07
T-Shirt purchases	(329.90)	0.00	0.00	0.00
Net T-Shirt Revenue	29.10	157.00	1,090.00	240.00
Net Revenue	4,484.10	2,887.00	11,529.65	6,953.07
Other Revenue				
Total Other Revenue	0.00	0.00	11,529.65	6,953.07
TOTAL REVENUE	4,484.10	2,887.00		
EXPENSE				

Program Expenses

Events (Fun Day, etc.				
Wavelength Mailing	187.89	97.09		
Wavelength Printing	930.26	1,325.30		
Wavelength Postage	487.25	385.95		
Wavelength Ad Revenue	(1,010.00)	(1,215.00)		
Net Wavelength Expense	509.26	375.26		
Total Program Expense	595.40	593.34		
	1,104.66	968.60		

General Expenses

FOCA Dues and Seminars				
Donations to others	519.73	399.11	5,576.25	5,090.22
Postage & Courier	0.00	0.00	4,825.00	2,760.00
Office Expense & Misc.	0.00	0.00	(3,246.03)	(3,246.03)
Misc. Printing	132.64	0.00	7,155.22	5,090.22
Interest & Bank Charges	59.99	221.09	1,732.15	618.15
Miscellaneous Expense	0.00	53.50	2,642.28	1,244.70
SURVEY	24.80	0.00	11,529.65	6,953.07
Repair & Maintenance	0.00	0.00		
Telephone	0.00	0.00		
Total General Expenses	737.16	673.70		

TOTAL EXPENSE

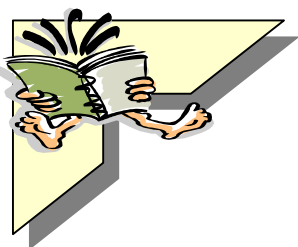
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NET INCOME

	2,642.28	1,244.70	11,529.65	6,953.07
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(b) Comparative Balance Sheet (Cash basis)

ASSETS	As At 12/31/02	As At 12/31/01
Current Assets		
Chequing Bank Account	10,439.65	6,713.07
Total Cash	10,439.65	6,713.07
Total Receivable	0.00	0.00
T-Shirt Inventory	1,090.00	240.00
Total Current Assets	11,529.65	6,953.07
TOTAL ASSETS	11,529.65	6,953.07
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		
GST total	0.00	0.00
Total Current liabilities	0.00	0.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	0.00	0.00
EQUITY		
Members Equity		
Fire Box Fund - Balance	5,576.25	5,576.25
plus: Donations	4,825.00	2,760.00
less: Purchase & Repair	(3,246.03)	(3,246.03)
Total in Fire Box Fund	7,155.22	5,090.22
Retained Earnings - Previous Year	1,732.15	618.15
Current Earnings	2,642.28	1,244.70
Total Members Equity	11,529.65	6,953.07
TOTAL EQUITY	11,529.65	6,953.07
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	11,529.65	6,953.07



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CONSTRUCTION & CONTRACTORS:

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Kawartha Dairy	1-877-453-6455
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MUNICIPAL & GOVERNMENT SERVICES

Municipality of Highlands East	705-448-2981
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LEADERSHIP CAMPS:

Bark Lake	1-888-811-2275
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LEGAL SERVICES:

Starzynski QC	1-877-411-0902
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Brysons Marine	705-457-2282
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OFFICE SERVICES:

Becker & Associates	416-932-1754
County Commercial Printers	705-457-2458

PHARMACY:

AXIS Village Court Pharmacy	705-457-5020
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PRODUCE & GROCERY ITEMS:

Highland Gardens	705-457-9228
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PUMPS – SALES & SERVICE:

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Anthony Van Leishout (Royal LePage)	705-457-2414

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SEPTIC SERVICES:

FRENCH Septic	705-457-1152
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Koshlong Lake Owners - April 2003

Lot No	Road Name	Lot No	Road Name	Lot No	Road Name	Lot No	Road Name	Lot No	Road Name
Road B	Koshlong Lake Road	106.2	Vale, Marion & Edward	134	Janikowski, Andrew & Patricia	215	Bonar, Jack and Dorothy		
1	Ainsley, Geoff and Lisa [F8]	107.1	Corporon, Kevin & Carol	135	King-Skinner, Trudy	216	Coles, Deborah		
55	Hines, Carol & David	107.2	Noble, Pamela & John	136	Fraser, Bob & Ruth	220	Clarke, Terry & Carol		
56	Gazensky, Lily	108	Fowler, Scott & Lucille	137	Fyfe, Andrew & Nancy [RA/F5]	223	Metanovic, Jack		
57	Walker, William & Cyndy [RA]	109	Bridge, Patricia & Earl Callan	138	Bunting, Ann & Paul	225	Schmidt, Ron & Shelley [E]		
58	Mophal, Weldon	110	Hutchison, Winn & Don	139	Nadeau, Gilles & Maureen	228	Onlock, Graham & Shirley		
64	Marah, Shirley & Christopher	111	Hall, Jeff & Mary Louise [RA]	140	More, Ginnie & Jack	229	Fox, Ronda		
65	Smith, Elizabeth & Frank	Road D4	Telephone Bay Road	141	Sellers, Laurie & Doug	230	Lee, Brian & Catherine		
66	Dew, John & Norma	113	Walsley, Peter & Kathryn	142	McLean, Bruce	231	Haines, Judy		
67	Herring, Steve, Camp Wansaka [F1/F2]	114	Burgees, Paul	143	Sippel, Kurt	232	Grzeekowski, Theresa & Henry		
Road B3	Koshlong Narrows Road	115	Whittle, Marnie & Keith [RA]	172	Weise, Julie & Eric	233	Meach, Edward		
3	Thistle, Willis & Ellen	117	Wilson, Paul & Marjorie	173	Cox, Wayne	234	McCarthy, Jean		
4	Harrison, Dennis & Kathy	119	Fraser, Jennifer	174	Snider, Doug	235	Mailier, Hermann & Irma		
5	Dorner, Jake & Theresa	120	Seymour, Geoffrey	175	Poulos, Peter	Road A2			
6	Ormet, Peter & Susan	121	Seymour, Elizabeth M.	176	Cannon, Yvonne	236	Howe, Scott & Lia		
7	Russell, H., D. Taylor & B. Arseneau	122	Shantz, Katherine Seymour	182	Westaway, Sandra & Bud	237	McGowan, John & Chris [RA]		
8	Holland, Shirley	123	Rose, Donald & Valerie	183	Holland, Barb & Palmer, Michael [E/F4]	Road A1			
9	Butterworth, Mrs Kathleen	124	Rose, Gary	184	Keye, Betty & Kevin	238	Moore, Ian & Wylie, Wayne [RA]		
10	Lyons, Sharon & Chris	Road D	South Koshlong Road	185	Anderson, Lois	239	Mills, Don & Alan		
11	Macdon, Bob & Roberta	125	Guest, Glen	186	Gaine, Dianne & Jim	240	Labon, Janina & Arkadiusz		
12	Webster, David & Carolyn	126	McDonald, Brad & Debby [RA]	187	Potts, Stephen & Karen	Road B1	Turtle Rock Lane		
13	Monab, Ron & Jennifer	148	Soulliere, Paul & Marie	188.1	Di Valentin, Rita & Romeo	243	Bernardi, Ron		
14	Walker, Kenneth & Valerie	149	Hansen, Connie & A. Nissen	189	Huffman, Garth & Mary	244	Guiler, William & Lola		
15	Yates, Sharon & Greg	Road D1	South Bark Bay Road	190	Dillane, Tom & Marilyn	245	Goodman, David		
16	Kranc, Donna & Zbigniew	151	Beaudoin, Scott & Karen [E/RA]	191	Sitaco, Carlo & Nancy	246	Boone, John & Linda		
17	Mariatt, Del & Narel	152	Ekabon, Kertu & Ture	192	Walc, Henry	247	Seaton, William & Betty		
18	Burgees, Deborah & Mark	153	Ekabon, Larry & Marja	193	Cichon, Julie	248	Patrick, Julian		
19	Bradley, Jim & Janet [RA]	154	Marchetti, Frank	194	Malloy, Mildred	250	Holmes, Vince		
20	Mensink, Nick & Anita [E]	155	Moffatt, Russell & Doris	195	Forsey, Rick & Jackie	251	Muyeson, Bruce, Jane & Ian		
21	Dorner, Katherine & John	156	Starzynski, Marilyn & Dennis	196	Fullerton, Bob & Cathy	252	Jardine, Jack & Lilian		
Road B4	Narrow Point Road	157	Pape, Steven	197	Angelo, Michael & Karen	253	Cavell, David		
22	Bendall, Marge	158	Beeby, Graham & Evelyn [F6]	198	Wood, Robert	254	Montman, Lorne & Alice		
23	Sanderson, Jill & Peter	159	Davis, Evelyn & Norm	Road D2	JM Lane	255	Waikman, Anthony & Jacqueline		
24	Bevan, Tai & Michelle	160	Forsey, Rick & Jackie	144	Macaulay, Bob & Carol	256	Pescoe, Doreen & Vern		
25	Morris, Deborah & Doug	161	Fullerton, Bob & Cathy	145	Makin, Kirk & Susan [RA]	257	Woyce, Jim & Brenda		
26	Graf, Eric & Linda	162	Angelo, Michael & Karen	146	Moore, Leona & Alan	258	Burns, Helen		
27	Moffatt, Harold	163	Wood, Robert	147	Junken, Vernon & Rita	259	Choptiany, Dennis & Linda [E/RA/F]		
28	Gerrard, Mary & Robert	164	Wood, Robert	Road D3	Bark Bay Channel Road	260	Martin, Dave & Kerri Collins		
29	Begin, Jean-Louis & Janet	165	Wood, Robert	128	Bruynson, Nancy & Rick	Islands			
30	Quigg, Thomas H.	166	Wood, Robert	129	Etherton, Carol & Harold	270	Watson, Brian & Janet		
31	Ross, Evelyn & Doug	167	Wood, Robert	130	Dickerson, Craig	271	Carruthers, Buffy		
32	Quigley, Russ & Ivy	168	Wood, Robert	131	Burgees, Paul	272	Jacomen, Frank & Iva		
33	Boyle, Linda & Jim	169	Wood, Robert	132	Gandy, Dan	273	Becker, Gwenne & John [E/F3]		
34	Colley, Fred & Shirley	170	Wood, Robert			Friends of the Lake			
35	Storey, Paul	171	Wood, Robert			Adams, Bruce & Mary Lou			
36	Hartman, Frank	172	Wood, Robert			Bill, Shirley			
37	Ogden, Rod & Denise	173	Wood, Robert			Enkline, Scott & Cathy			
40	Pickett, Dorothy & Charles [RA]	174	Wood, Robert			Fockler, Jeff & Laura			
41	Zvonicki, Inna & Aleksander	175	Wood, Robert			Pickett, David & Shelia			
42	McMullen, Bernice	176	Wood, Robert			Pickett, Matthew & Ruth Anne			
45	Kusielin, Asta-Vineta	177	Wood, Robert			Pickett, William & Sarah			
46	Mentari, Tuomo & Anja	178	Wood, Robert			Selmer, Ruth & Jurgen			

Corrections requested: call John Becker at 416-932-1764 or jbecker@interlog.ca

Legend for codes: E = executive member of Koshlong Lake Association; RA = road association captain; F = fire box warden and location of fire equipment