



Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners Association

Kennisis Breeze

2022 Was The Season of Dramatic Color!!!

Whether from up above, on a walk or up close, the fall colors this year were magnificent! We not only enjoyed the beauty from the trees, but also were witness to some breath taking sunrise and sunsets!

It seems like Mother Nature helped us catch up on the beauty of Kennisis Lake.

Watch for more stunning pictures sprinkled throughout this newsletter.



Posted by Rebecca Elizabeth

Thank you to those who took the time to post and share their photos!



Posted by Dallas Whidden



Posted by Sono Vagabonda

Fall 2022 Message from the President:



Summer seemed to fly by this year! With most of our events and programs up and running again after a two year hiatus, there was lots to see and do.

The Ladies of the Lake Luncheon was a resounding success despite having to move by one day to avoid thunderstorms. The July 1st fireworks display was bigger and better thanks to sponsorship from Minden and Haliburton Home Hardware. Art on the Dock brought some new artists to our shores and the Rock Bass Fishing Derby removed 108 pounds of invasive rock bass from our depths. The 62nd annual Regatta returned to the marina property, the Sailing Regatta found some wind and the Annual General meeting was back to in-person at the Haliburton Forest.

The Abandoned Dock Initiative was a huge success with 11 docks being removed in 10 trailer loads by 27 volunteers and in 4 hours.

Our Tree and Shrub Program as well as our Shoreline Restoration Project were completed over the spring and summer as well as our roadside cleanup in May.

Behind the scenes we managed to complete our Advocacy Policy, our Land Acknowledgment Statement and update our Privacy Policy. Work continues on connectivity, updates to bylaws and governance to comply with the new ONCA (Ontario Not for profit Corporations act) as well as ongoing work on traditional rights of way, fisheries regulation updates and the history book project.

Our first 'What's Up Kennisis' webinar was hosted in the spring on the topic of blue green algae and this fall we hosted a webinar introducing you to the four candidates running for councillor in Dysart et al Ward 4.

The 2021 Kennisis **All of Us** survey results along with the KLCOA purpose statement are often brought into our board discussions as we plan, create, develop and review our events, activities, programs and administrative tasks. The survey was designed to give everyone in our community a voice and genuine opportunity to be heard, help give all of us a better understanding of what we are loving and what we're not so keen on and to ensure the KLCOA is accurately representing and investing in our community's issues, interests and values.

To find out more about what we have been up to you can view our AGM slide deck <https://klcoa-docs.s3.us-west-2.amazonaws.com/2022+Fall+Annual+Meeting+Deck+09032022+FINAL.pdf>

and the final report from the survey <https://klcoa-docs.s3.us-west-2.amazonaws.com/2021+Full+Survey+Report+Final+29OCT2021.pdf>

A big thank you to all of the volunteers who help make our programs and events a success every year. As you can see from above, the KLCOA operates many programs and events throughout the year. These are all coordinated by the KLCOA Board of Directors and volunteers and funded by membership fees, advertising, program fees and donations. We are interested in any support or skills you may have to offer our Kennisis Lakes community, whether it is to help out at an event, join a committee or offer specialized skills when we need them. This year we have introduced our Volunteer Interest Survey to help us determine where we may have member expertise and support in different areas as needs arise.

Please help us develop our new volunteer database by completing our

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/Y9WPJ7K>

Have a great winter everyone!

Deb Wratschko
KLCOA President

Just a Friendly Reminder:

The Municipality regulates the dates and permitted times for the setting off of *Consumer Fireworks* within Dysart et al.

Fireworks are permitted on:



New Year's Eve (December 31) from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Victoria Day weekend (Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Holiday Monday) from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Canada Day from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. (2022: you could light fireworks on Friday, July 1; Saturday, July 2; Sunday, July 3)

August Civic Holiday weekend (Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Holiday Monday) from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Labour Day weekend (Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Holiday Monday) from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

For more information, the Fireworks Bylaw is located at <https://www.dysartetal.ca>

Have a Peek at the KLCOA YOUTUBE Channel

We Now Have 3 Webinars



You asked for more education on a variety of topics and information about the importance of maintaining good water quality and specifically, the number one concern was **algae**.

On June 15th, Dr. Elizabeth Favot, a research biologist, presents details on what blue green algae is, what causes it and what we can do to help prevent it. Information based on science and research provides a very informative session. We know that fertilizers increase phosphorous in our waters and we also know that we need to keep our shorelines as natural a possible, but a few more interesting facts are also presented. Take time to view this webinar.



On September 14, 2022, KLCOA hosted an All Candidates Meeting for Dysart et al Ward 4 Municipal Elections scheduled for October 24, 2022. Many of the Lake Associations in Ward 4 were invited to attend. All Ward 4 candidates participated, and provided an overview of their election platform as well as answering questions from Lake Associations and participants.



Our General Spring Meeting was held virtually on May 26 2022. If you are interested in the topics that were presented at this meeting, please view the webinar.

All 3 webinars can be viewed on our YouTube channel by clicking on the following link:

https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCHgAKVJA8_m9-mjTZi0px_g/

KLCOA Webinar Series

OTHER Upcoming topics:

Boating Safety and Etiquette on the Kennisis Lakes

Pesticides and our Shoreline Community

Renting Your Cottage – Tips and Tricks for Happy Renters, Happy Owners, Happy Lakes

New to the Kennisis Lakes – A webinar for new property owners

Invasive Species – Broad Overview and specific to the Kennisis Lakes

KLCOA Lands and Traditional Rights of Way

We welcome your input. If you have a suggestion for a future webinar, send a quick email to Jim Prince.

For additional information contact:

Jim Prince - KLCOA Stewardship

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Western sunsets and incredible views! With 120 ft sand beach and deep water off the dock. This 3 bedroom turnkey cottage is located on Kennisis Lk. All wood interior, recently upgraded with new insulation, windows, roofing & water system. Large wrap around deck. Lots of area for garage. Dry boat house with private deck. Small Canadian Shield island to use. Established rental client base. Call for more info.

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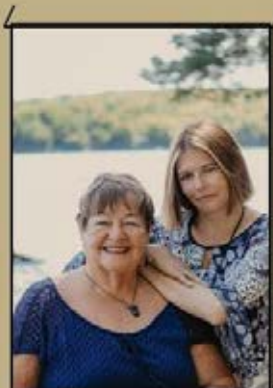
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Local Indigenous Artist Works with Local Students

“Michael Belmore is of Ojibwe heritage and currently lives in the Haliburton Highlands in Ontario. Since graduating from the Ontario College of Art, Belmore has worked in a variety of media including plastics, metal, wood and photography. The materials used are an important key to understanding his work and bring into account how we view nature as commodity.

In the winter of 2002, the Haliburton Sculpture Forest contracted with the artists Mary Anne Barkhouse and Michael Belmore to be artists-in-residence in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and work with the senior art students. Michael and Mary Anne worked with the students in the winter and spring, teaching the process of creating public sculpture – from concept to drawings to models to creating the sculpture out of clay to making a plaster cast to casting the sculpture in cement to installation. The lamp post was donated to the students for their sculpture by the Municipality of Minden Hills who were replacing their lamp posts on the main street of Minden.”..(Haliburton Sculpture Forest)



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Interesting Fact About Blue Jays

from

www.birdwatchinghq.com



Did you know blue jays are not really blue?

Blue Jays (and all blue birds!) use a little trick called light scattering.

In a very basic nutshell, when visible light strikes the feathers, all of the colors pass through the feather EXCEPT blue. The blue color is reflected, so your eyes will see BLUE.

Test it for yourself. Take a Blue Jay feather, get it wet, and it will turn brown. You're interfering with the mechanism that reflects light, so you will no longer see blue.

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Please ask the Landfill Attendant for a sticker to place on your fluorescent green/yellow landfill identification card that has these winter hours.

Kennisis Lake Landfill

Monday: Closed
 Tuesday: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Wednesday: Closed
 Thursday: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Friday: Closed
 Saturday: Closed
 Sunday: 12 noon to 5 p.m.
 Holiday Mondays: 12 noon to 5 p.m.

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 Tuesday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Wednesday: Closed
 Thursday: Closed
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MISSING

Have you seen these 'Lost' Ladybugs?

Two 'Lost Lady Beetles'— if you find one - WE WANT TO KNOW ABOUT IT!



Nine-Spotted Lady Beetle

Look for 4 black spots on each side, plus one split down the middle.



Transverse Lady Beetle

Look for 4 long black spots, plus a black band across the top.

These native Lady Beetles, once common in Ontario, are now endangered and HHLT is looking for them this summer.

Two not 'lost', but very rare Lady Beetles, if you find one - WE WANT TO KNOW ABOUT IT TOO!



Two-spotted Lady Beetle

Easily recognized by the one spot on each side.



Parenthesis Lady Beetle

Instead of spots, look for 2 paired marks that look like Quotations marks.

If you think you see any of these Lady Beetles take a picture (from several angles if possible), with notation of location found, then post on iNaturalist "Lady Beetles of Haliburton County" project or email, along with your contact information to admin@haliburtonlandtrust.ca

Nine-spotted and Transverse Lady Beetles are species at risk (SAR) in Ontario and HHLT is trying to help! We will be searching our own properties and we are hoping you will help by becoming a Citizen Scientist and help sleuth on our behalf in your backyards or along your favourite hiking trails.

These beauties are not picky about their habitat, as long as they have food (like aphids). They will live in farm fields, meadows, forest edges, clearings, backyards and gardens.....so please keep your eyes open!

Even though tiny, they play an unique role in the food web ecosystem. Each time a species disappears the food web gets weaker. We need to keep the web strong to support all life on Earth, including humans!

Not to be mistaken for these impostors



Multicoloured Asian Lady Beetle

Can come in different colours, but always has too many or too few spots. Common non-native, often invades houses.



Seven-spotted Lady Beetle

Yes - not the correct number of spots. Unfortunately very common, but invasive.

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Shoreline Restoration Projects - Protecting our Lakes and Water Quality

Through the spring and summer of 2022, a collaborative project between Abbey Gardens and the Kennisis Lake (KLCOA), Redstone Lake (RLCA) and Lipsy Lake (LLCOA) Associations, provided shoreline native plants and support for restoring shoreline properties on the lakes at the top of County Road 7.

Funded by the property owners, the KLCOA and a generous grant from the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC), this project completed 11 shoreline restorations and supported the development of a capability in Haliburton County to provide shoreline restoration support and services to property owners in the community. The restorations included the planting of approximately 1250 native plants and shrubs in the waterfront shoreline area which is known as the ribbon of life. Eighty to ninety percent of species in our region depend on shoreline habitat for nesting, shelter, travel, reproduction and feeding.

As shorelines along lakes and rivers are being developed, native plants are often removed, which places these areas at greater risk of erosion and the inability to absorb human introduced nutrients, leading to reduced water quality. Naturalizing shorelines by planting native flowers, trees and shrubs helps to maintain and improve water quality, which keeps our lakes swimmable, drinkable and fishable. Shoreline plants protect our shorelines from erosion, wave action and ice damage, moderate water temperature, flooding, and absorb nutrients from human activity.

Feedback from the community and participants, indicated that the greatest barriers faced by shoreline property owners were a lack of knowledge regarding native plant species and the need for support during planning and planting so that the plants can survive and thrive.

Through this project, Abbey Gardens is continuing to develop the capability to support shoreline property owners to deliver shoreline restoration consulting and support. A community workshop was held on July 9 at one of the restoration sites where Abbey Gardens staff explained the importance of healthy natural shorelines and led the participants in hands-on planting demonstrations.

Cara Steele, Ecological Specialist at Abbey Gardens, led the workshop, and explained that the restoration may take some time to mature, as the native plants have deeper roots and develop along different timelines than non-native ornamental plants. Cara described what to expect as the native plants grow by telling participants that “first they sleep, then they creep, and then they leap”.





Lake Associations and other organizations in Haliburton County continue to focus on projects that will protect our water quality, which is closely linked to our enjoyment of the Highlands and to a strong economy in our region. Promoting healthy natural shorelines, proper septic system maintenance and water quality monitoring are a few of the areas that Lake Associations have been promoting through advocacy and projects.

Cara Steele and Dylan Peressini of Abbey Gardens explained and demonstrated planting techniques to Shoreline Restoration Workshop participants on Kennisis Lake on July 9th as part of the Shoreline Restoration Project



Thank you, Jim Prince, for organizing and facilitating this workshop to better inform our lake communities about the purpose and benefits of naturalizing our shorelines.



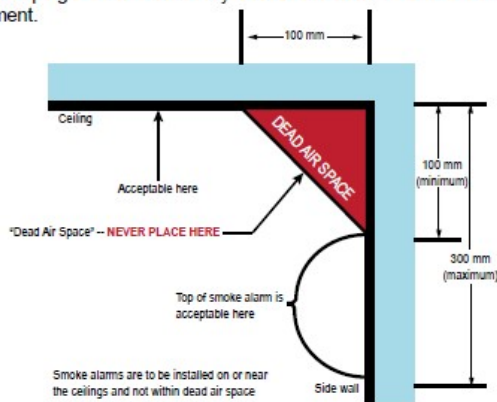
From the Office of the Fire Marshal

Smoke Alarm Information & Maintenance

Change the Time and Change the Batteries

Where to install your smoke alarms.

Because smoke rises, smoke alarms should be installed on the ceiling. Avoid ceilings near bathrooms, heating appliances, windows and ceiling fans. Install smoke alarms in every bedroom. They should also be outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home. Install alarms in the basement.



Your local fire department is:

The Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs (OAFC) provides educational fire safety resources to help keep you and your loved ones safe at home. With the help of our members – municipal chief fire officers in Ontario, we strive to lead innovation and excellence in public life safety in every community that we serve. If you want to learn more about how to prevent fires or related hazards where you live, please contact your local fire department or visit our website at www.oafc.on.ca.

If you want to learn more about Will Fightfire and Friends, visit our website at www.oafc.on.ca/oafc-will-fightfire-and-friends-information.



WORKING SMOKE ALARMS SAVE LIVES



Maintain Your Smoke Alarm *as stated by Dysart et al*

Test your smoke alarms monthly by pressing the test button. Replace the batteries annually when you change your clocks in the spring. Smoke alarms do expire, even if they still function by using the test button, all smoke alarms (battery or hard wired) must be replaced after 10 years.

Dust can clog a smoke alarm, so gently vacuum alarms annually using a soft brush. Never vacuum electrically connected alarms unless you shut off the power. Test your unit when finished cleaning. When installing, testing, and maintaining smoke alarms, make sure you follow the manufacturer's instructions.



A dead smoke alarm is worse than none at all. It gives you a false sense of security. Don't disable your alarms – it's against the law.

Smoke alarms are the first line of defence in fire escape planning.

Most fatal fires occur at night when people are sleeping. A working smoke alarm will detect smoke and sound to alert you.

WORKING SMOKE ALARMS SAVE LIVES.

To help keep you and your family safe, *Will Fightfire*, a trusted fire safety inspector, has compiled these fire prevention tips. *Will Fightfire* is the new face of fire safety public education in Ontario.

Choose the best alarm.

Installing working smoke alarms can save your life, but it's also the law! All Ontario homes must have a working smoke alarm on every story and outside all sleeping areas. This covers single family, semi-detached and town homes, whether owner-occupied or rented.

There are two different types of smoke alarms to choose from. It is best to use both types of alarms in your home.

1. **Ionization smoke alarms** are quicker to warn about flaming fires. These alarms use a small amount of radioactive material to ionize the air between two electrically charged plates, causing a measurable current to flow between plates. When smoke enters the chamber, it changes the flow of current, which is detected and activates the alarm.

2. **Photoelectric alarms** are quicker to warn about smoldering fires. These alarms use a light source that is aimed away from a sensor in a sensing chamber. When smoke enters the chamber it reflects the light onto the sensor, which is detected and activates the alarm.



Maintain your alarm.

Test your smoke alarms regularly by pressing the "test" button. Follow the tips below to ensure your family is always protected.

Replace batteries regularly.

Change your batteries when you change your clocks in the spring and fall. When the warning chirp sounds, indicating your battery is low, replace it immediately. Never wait.

If you think your smoke alarm is more than 10 years old, replace it. Smoke alarms wear out. A hassle and worry free way to update smoke alarms is to install 10-year-battery smoke alarms. These easy, enduring alarms offer decade-long protection.

Clean your smoke alarms.

Dust can clog a smoke alarm. Gently vacuum alarms every six months using a soft brush. Never vacuum electrically-connected alarms unless you shut off the power. Test your unit when finished cleaning.

Plan your escape.

Make sure that everyone knows the sound of the smoke alarm and what to do when it activates. Create an escape plan and practice it with the entire household. Once outside, call the fire department from a neighbour's home. Never re-enter a burning building.

Smoke alarms that are properly installed and maintained play a vital role in reducing fire deaths and injuries. If there is a fire in your home, smoke spreads fast and you need smoke alarms to give you time to get out.



Smoke Alarms as stated by Dysart et al

Most fatal fires occur at night when people are sleeping. A working smoke alarm will detect smoke and sound to alert you. It is the law for all Ontario homes to have working smoke alarms on every storey and outside all sleeping areas. This covers single family, semi-detached and town homes, whether owner-occupied or rented.

Canoe Trip Report – Kennisis Lake to Avrey Lake H.H.W.T Area (Frost Centre)

2022 August Long Weekend – by Gino Ariano, Director KLCOA and Lead on TROW Project

I have been leading an initiative at the KLCOA designed to preserve and protect traditional rights of way (Portages) to ensure canoeist, kayakers and even paddleboarders are able to travel freely between lakes and rivers in our area. Some of these traditional portages date back centuries. Before European arrivals a variety of native tribes, particularly the Chippewa and Ojibwa regularly travelled this area. Many portages in the area are noted in the original surveyors' reports (Havelock 1862 Surveyor Notes) These surveys were done before the Crown grant was made. The KLCOA, TROW (Traditional Rights of Way) Committee has collected many of these surveyors reports because they help support the Public Lands Act recognition of the right of portage.

We are very fortunate here on Kennisis Lake to be able to access some beautiful backcountry canoe routes right from our docks. One of southern Ontario's most accessible paddling areas is very close. This trip report illustrates a wonderful combination of large and small lakes and rivers that makes this area a natural for canoeing and kayaking. There are numerous day rip and overnight possibilities. This short report provides an example of just one possible trip you could undertake.

On Saturday July 30 a group of six of us set off for Avery Lake in the H.H.W.T. area. Our group consisted of my two daughters, their boyfriends and my wife and myself. We left from our dock around 9:30 am and travelled to Cat Lake on Kennisis, over the Cat Lake Portage (640M) across Cat Lake and then a 980M portage into Little Hawk Lake. From Little Hawk our group paddled up through "The Gap" into Big Hawk Lake, then through a series of small lakes (Noname Lake and Summit Pond) and three portages into beautiful Sherborne Lake. From Sherborne we continued north to Sundew Pond and finally to Little Avrey Lake but not before tackling a tough 530M portage we needed to conquer before Little Avrey and our 1st nights campsite.





Yellow Line is outbound portion of Canoe Trip, Red Line is the return.

Little Avery Lake is a nice little Lake, with a middle of nowhere feel and some big cliff faces on one side. In total day one was the toughest of the trip with seven portages, but well worth it.

Day 2 we were on the water by around 10:30, back over the tough 530M portage to Sundew Pond and then back through Sherborne Lake, Big Hawk via a pretty easy 1080M portage and then on to beautiful Clear Lake within the Clear Lake Conservation Reserve. This Reserve features old growth Eastern Hemlock, a pure population of Red-Bellied Dace and a miromictic lake (Black Cat Lake). Clear Lake itself is a beautiful aquamarine blue and a gorgeous place to spend the night.

Day 3 consisted of a few hours of paddling across Clear Lake, Red Pine Lake, up the Kennisis River, across the Dam on Kennisis and then home to the cottage over a choppy and windy Kennisis (what else is new). The whole trip consisted of 40K of paddling and about 5K of portaging if you don't include extra trips on the portage. A great time was had by all.

If you are just starting out canoe tripping or considering your first overnight canoe trip you don't need to make it as long or difficult. You could go into Red Pine Lake from Kennisis and spend a night at one of the nice campsites there, the only portaging would involve a short trip around Kennisis Lake Dam and on into the Kennisis River. Another idea would be a night camping on beautiful Cat Lake with a nice 640M portage from there it's only 240M into very special Clear Lake, there are multiple possibilities.

If you are interested in camping in the H.H.W.T. area you can make reservations starting Feb 1st each year by phone (1-866-364-4498) or online at <https://secure.camis.com/HHWT/>

Get out and enjoy!



Here is a good canoe route map available Directly from Crismar at crismar.com Order # (AM0230)



Our Three Boats on the Water

Paddling NW Through the Gap Between
Little Hawk Lake and Big Hawk Lake



Congratulations to Gino Ariano! His canoe trip article was published in the Aug.11 issue of County Life. If you are interested in reading the article, follow this link and search to pages 4 and 5.

<https://www.calameo.com/books/00328925725963c4db81e>

Abandoned Docks

Since 2020, KLCOA has been concerned about the safety hazard created by abandoned docks around our lake. With ongoing communications and education, many abandoned docks continued to pose a safety risks. We are aware that docks are moved into sheltered bays for the winter and return them to their properties the following season. These are not the docks that are at issue. However, for whatever reasons, docks remained unclaimed and notices were unanswered. In our Spring 2022 Kennisis Breeze issue, the following notice was included:

“The KLCOA initiated a special program in 2020/2021 to identify docks that are unclaimed. The goal is to identify, dismantle and dispose of abandoned docks. This summer, we will start tagging docks in June that appear abandoned, create a pictorial inventory and reach out broadly to clarify status. We will continue to leverage our website, e-blasts, newsletters and social media to educate and share more information. When it is clear that a dock is truly abandoned, depending on the number of docks, we will consider options and how best to dismantle and dispose of them from our lakes.”

On August 5th, 27 volunteers with tools, machinery, boats, motors, trucks, trailers, muscle and determination spent the day dismantling 11 docks, taking 10 trailer loads to the landfill. It was an extraordinary effort by the volunteers to clean up our shorelines.



**There is no "I" in
Team, but we sure
are glad there is "u"
in our volunteers!**





We each have a responsibility to dispose of personal property through safe and appropriate means. It should not be left for a group of volunteers to dismantle docks that have been discarded by their owners. As a result, the KLCOA has developed a guideline for dock owners. We hope that the following advice will prevent abandoned docks from appearing next season..... *(cont'd on page 22)*

KENNISIS LAKE COTTAGE OWNERS' ASSOCIATION

DOCK ETIQUETTE



BY WORKING TOGETHER AND BEING ACCOUNTABLE TO EACH OTHER, WE CAN ALL ENSURE PROPER DOCK ETIQUETTE

- 1) Label each individual dock with your name and address – consider a phone number or email address. Several options are available including:
 - use a waterproof “bag tag” zip tied to a dock cleat
 - write on the dock with a permanent magic marker
 - attach a name plate to the dock
- 2) Retain your old docks in front of your own property – do not tow to a public area. If they are no longer needed consider offering them on Facebook Marketplace or some other social media site.
- 3) Decommission your old docks on a timely basis – do not let them disintegrate on your shore and then become a Spring debris hazard. Hire a professional or your new dock company to dispose of your old dock.
- 4) Ensure any docks placed in a public area for winter storage are clearly tagged with your name and address.
- 5) If you leave unattended anchors or lines in the lake ensure they are clearly marked with a buoy to avoid being caught in a propeller.
- 6) If you find a dock, post pictures on social media and also send to KLCOA to post in an e-blast.



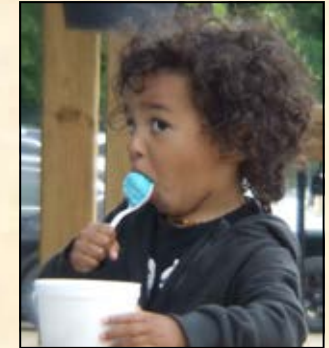
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Sailing Regatta 2022

Many thanks to
Duncan Kent and
Judy Kent and the
volunteers for setting
the day in motion and
for the incredible
photos.



2022 KLCOA Sailing Regatta Results

The Kennisis Lake Sailing Regatta was held on Sunday July 31 as part of the annual August long weekend Kennisis Lake Regatta celebration. At the 2:00pm start, the winds were very light out of the west but slowly built to 8-10knots with sustained gusts throughout the race. The weather cooperated and was beautiful and warm for the sailing regatta. There were 12 boats at the start in Bullfrog Bay and the course was set northerly to Pine Point, west toward the Blueberry Islands and returning on run downwind to the start. Many thanks to the sailing regatta volunteers and to Duncan Kent and Judy Kent who commandeered the committee boat and photographed the event.

Participants

Andrew Bell, Don Bell – Hobie 16
 Andy Carroll – Bomardier 3.8
 Dave Carter – Hobie 12
 John Cooke and Alvaro– Prindle 18 Catamaran
 Steve David, Cheryl David - Albacore “Marine One”
 Jeff Dunmall - RS Aero
 Mark Krause, Zoe – Hobie 12
 Monte Lin – Hobie Wave
 Lawson Mann – Hobie 16
 Keegan McCallum and Crew - YJ15
 Jim Prince, Dan Jovicic – Dart 18 Catamaran
 John Sensicle – CL14

Class Results

Catamaran Class
1st - John Cooke and Alvaro - Prindle 18 2nd Andrew Bell, Don Bell - Hobie 16 3rd - Lawson Mann - Hobie 16 Completed Monte Lin - Hobie Wave Jim Prince, Dan Jovicic - Dart 18 Catamaran Mark Krause, Zoe - Hobie 12 Dave Carter - Hobie 12
Dinghy Class
1st -Steve and Cheryl David - Albacore 2nd - Keegan McCallum and Crew - YJ15 DNF - John Sensicle - Centreboard failure
Laser/Skiff Class
1st - Jeff Dunmall - RS Aero 2nd - Andy Carroll - Bombardier 3.8

Five Reasons Climate Change Is Bad News for Pond Hockey Fans

Much like poutine, politeness, and Paul, pond hockey is a proud Canadian institution. From Bonavista to Bella Bella, Canadians grow up waiting for the ice to freeze and then gliding onto those newly formed ponds to play our favourite sport. Canadians often jump at the chance to get outside and enjoy the sunny, crisp winter days.



But as we have learned over 50 years tracking the health of lakes at [IISD Experimental Lakes Area](#)—the world's freshwater laboratory—climate change is affecting Canada's winter lakes and ponds. And the next 50 years are likely to see further change.

And **that spells bad news for pond hockey fans.** Here are just five reasons why.

1) Winters Are Starting Later

IISD-ELA has been tracking the date lakes freeze over since 1969 in northwestern Ontario. We call this special day “ice-on.” On average, this ice-on date has been getting later and later—in fact, by 1.66 days per decade.

That means **pond hockey season has been starting later each year.**

2) Lakes Are Frozen for Less Time

Guess what IISD-ELA found when we compared how long lakes were iced over during winter in 1969 versus now? Since 1969, lakes have been frozen over for an average of 18 days fewer (at a rate of 4.24 days per decade). And it is expected that the number of days of pond ice will continue to decrease if we don't curb greenhouse gas emissions. Future climate scenarios that consider backyard ice conditions show that the number of days you can skate outside will decline by 19% in Calgary alone from 2015 to 2090. Yep, that means **almost two and half weeks less of pond hockey per year** in our kids' lifetimes.

3) Winters Are Warmer

Remember those already vanished 16.7 days of ice? Well, according to the [Climate Atlas](#), if emissions levels do not change, winters will get even shorter—by 10–20 days by 2050! This means in most people's current lifetimes, no matter where you live the **winters you experience will be milder than those of your parents and grandparents.** This spells terrible news for pond hockey fans, but also for flora, fauna, and millions of people who depend on lakes and cold weather for their lives and livelihoods.

4) More Rain, Rain, Rain

Thanks to climate change, **we expect more winter rain than in decades past.** Less dependable snowfalls, or events where rain falls after snowing and freezes, may lead to fewer events where rain falls after snowing and freezes and the increased flow of water in streams and rivers—all contributing to poor quality or unsafe ice conditions. Good ice safety practices will become ever more important to practicing our traditions of pond skating, backyard rinks, and pond hockey.

(cont'd)

5) Winter Weather Whiplash

As temperatures and precipitation levels swing between extremes throughout the winter, it may feel as if you have “weather whiplash”! One minute, milder weather may risk melting ice, while the next minute, temperatures will be way colder than you expect. Both extremes will affect your beloved pond hockey: Warmer temperatures can cause thaws and slush, while below-normal temperatures bring increased risks of hypothermia and frostbite.

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up the Northern lights
with more colour than
the human eye.

Posted by Sabrina Vizl.



It is no wonder that we love to greet the day with a coffee on the deck and end the day with our favourite refreshment on the deck!

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Shout Out to Jim Dale

On a beautiful, windy August day, my cottage guest decided to try his luck at trout fishing. He always loved this sport on Kennisis Lake!

During his time trolling, for a reason called "pooping", a wave managed to catch the stern and began filling the back of the boat with water. In no time, he was sitting waist high in water. Luckily, Jim Dale and his friends/family were out boating, saw my guest in distress and managed to rescue him and tow the boat back to our cottage.

After safely on shore, we thanked Jim and his group and were all very thankful that my guest was wearing his life jacket!

Thank you Jim!!





Municipality of Dysart et al 2022 Municipal and School Board Election

Certificate of Election Results

*Municipal Elections Act, 1996 (s. 11(4) 3)
Form EL08*

I hereby certify that during the Municipal and School Board Election held on Monday, October 24, 2022, for the offices listed below, the certified candidates received the votes that follow their respective names:

Office	Candidate	Votes
Mayor	Murray Fearrey	Acclaimed
Deputy Mayor	Walt McKechnie	Acclaimed
Councillor Ward 1	Pat Casey	321
	Rob McCaig	263
	Pamela Brohm	121
	Tom Bailey	18
Councillor Ward 2	Nancy Wood-Roberts	504
	Daniel Roberts	334
	Jennifer Korpela	269
Councillor Ward 3	Tammy Donaldson	Acclaimed
Councillor Ward 4	Carm Sawyer	568
	Ron Evans	302
	Brian Atkins	275
	Hayden Hughes	23
Councillor Ward 5	Barry Boice	Acclaimed
English Public School Board Trustee – Representing the County of Haliburton with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board	Gary Brohman	Acclaimed
French Public School Board Trustee – Representing Sector 1 with Conseil scolaire Viamonde	Kristine Dandavino	299
	Serge Paul	214

Dated this 25th day of October, 2022.

Mallory Bishop

Mallory Bishop, Municipal Clerk

Fall ROADSIDE CLEAN-UP Was A Huge SUCCESS!!
THE WEATHER WAS ON OUR SIDE!
by Natalie Wood

October 22nd, 2022

A special thank you to all who came out to help! Kennisis Lake Road was the target from Rough Stone Trail to Watts Road.

Over 50 bags of garbage and recycling were picked up by our volunteers which included 1 full bag of dirty diapers



and 3 tires!



A very special thank you to our ward 4 councillor, *John Smith*, who first initiated the Adopt a Road program, and who has always volunteered his time for our community.

A heartfelt thank you to our 4 ward 4 candidates, *Brian Atkins, Ron Evans, Hayden Hughes and Carm Sawyer*. They all came out to help and I am truly grateful.

A special thank you goes to Randy and Arlene Burch, who took all the garbage to the West Guilford landfill and to Carm Sawyer, who will dispose of the tires.

Thank you to Rob Labelle for the donation of the Jesslin Group safety vests.

This clean-up only works with a great community of volunteers. You all ROCK!

Thank you!

The Gibbs Family, Tim, Stephanie Paradis Gibbs and Sam

Sandra Woods & her son

Kathy Harrison and Sean Harrison

Sharon Crawford Mountford

Liz Austin

Dave Lawrence

Dave McFarland

Kirk Coe

Christine Gilmour

Colleen Trapp-Warner

Marilyn Hewitt

Randy and Arlene Burch



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Margaret Mead



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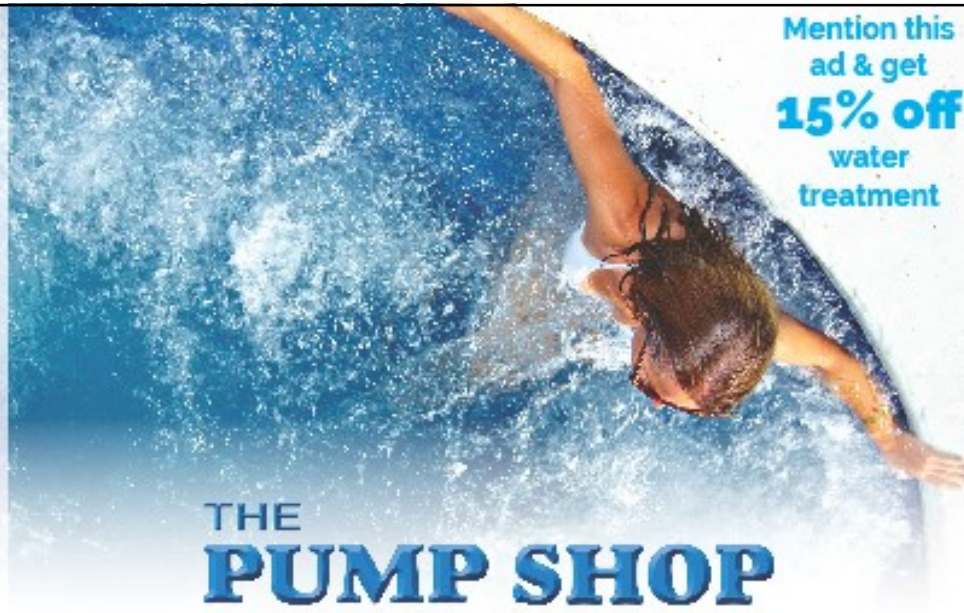


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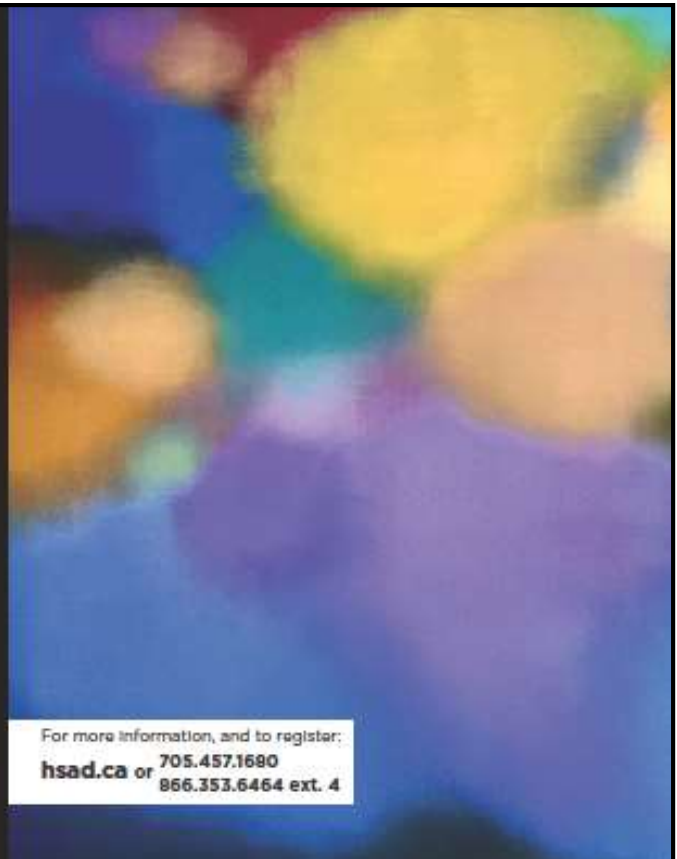
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Kennisis Lake History Book Update

Fall always seems like a bittersweet time at the lake. The boats go off the lake, the water recedes, docks disconnected and it gets very quiet. It used to be that most of the original cottages were closed up for the winter. The louvered windows, which as one cottager put it "our cheap air conditioning", would not do much to keep the late summer warm in, let alone winter winds! Water lines needed to be pulled, wood split and stacked and everything put away until the next summer.

Thanksgiving was, and still is, a traditional work weekend. In early cottaging days, everyone hoped the power would stay on long enough to get the turkey cooked. There used to be a Halloween dance and party held at the Forest and there are some pretty funny photos being sent.

Some cottagers came through the winter and that meant, for many, a skidoo left at either the marina or Forest parking lot. Many roads were not ploughed year-round, so early cottagers hopped out of their cars and onto their skidoos in order to get to their cottage.



Ken-ne-big. See Kennibik.
Ken-ne-ss. See Kenniss.
 KENNISWATER; lake, south of Saginaw lake, Kenora district, Ont.
 KENNISSE; lake, Dudley township, Haliburton county, Ont. (Not Ken-ne-big.)
 KENNISSETT; lake, at head of Hackett river, Custer district, B.C.
 KENNISSE; lake, Hardwick township, Haliburton county, Ont. (Not Ken-ne-ss.)
 KENNEY; lake, west of lake Tempest, Thunder Bay district, Ont.
 KENNISSETT; river, tributary to Albany river, Algoma and Thunder Bay districts, Ont.
 Kennisette. See Larch.
 KENNIS; lake, Beldin township, Kenora district, Ont.

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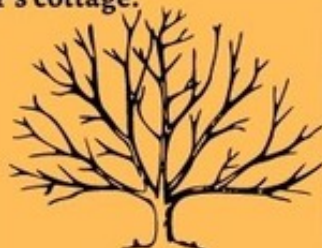
Cottagers had many ways to stay warm in the winter before central heating. Maria Robson said that she remembers her parents “heating rocks up on the oil burning stove and wrapping them in towels and placing them in our beds. “

Kathy Harrison remembers that once “ we got to the cottage late Friday night, we went in and pulled back the sheets and blankets so the mattress could warm up ”.

Donna Arnott said that getting to the cottage “when we were young, we all had to stomp our way down the driveway from the road where we parked. We all went up and down the hill a couple of times to pack down the snow enough to allow us to bring the toboggan down the hill loaded with our food, water, supplies.”

No matter the season, Kennisis Lake is beautiful and is always ready to help us all create long lasting memories. Share yours with us!

If you are looking for a winter night activity, how about tracking down the movie “Hostage for a Day”, which was filmed at Janis Parker’s cottage.



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Red Fife Oatmeal Raisin Cookies

shared by Abbey Gardens

Red Fife wheat is a heritage grain that came to Canada in 1842. It's a versatile and flavourful flour that gives baked goods a hearty, nutty flavour. We mill the flour onsite at Abbey Gardens, which means more nutrients remain in the flour after milling. It also means it's less refined than commercial flour, so we recommend a 50/50 mixture during baking.

Red Fife flour is available for sale at the Food Hub and makes for a delicious (and unique) addition to any recipe. This Oatmeal Raisin Cookie recipe is a Abbey Gardens classic, and we're excited to share it.

INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup butter room temperature
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 tsp vanilla
- 1 cup regular flour your preference
- 1 cup Red Fife flour available at the Abbey Gardens Food Hub
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 3 cups oatmeal
- 1 1/2 cup raisins



INSTRUCTIONS

1. Preheat your oven to 350 degrees.
2. Cream butter and sugars together. Add eggs and vanilla.
3. In a separate bowl, combine flour, baking soda, baking powder, cinnamon, and salt. Add to butter mixture.
4. Add oats and raisins.
5. On a greased cookie sheet, spoon tablespoons of dough, leaving a few inches around each ball for the cookies to spread.
6. Bake at 350 degrees for 11-14 minutes.

Half of November

Half of November gone,
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cross the fields—
the Leafs are riding high
with eight wins in nine
then nine in ten.
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and burnished skin,
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from their dank caves—
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mittens from once clacking needles
of long gone relations.

The weather is a belligerent
foe in the ring,
we box the odds of defeat—
sleet and wind steal breath,
foretell the end.


This is the snowbelt
with invisible roads
we pray upon,
plough monsters attacking
blade to pavement scraping
a song of winter.

Shared and written by Jennifer Frankum

And the fun
begins!

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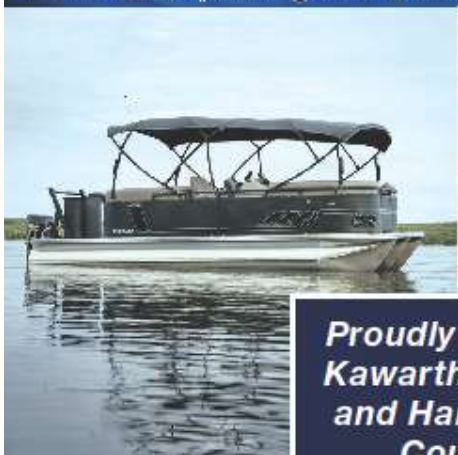
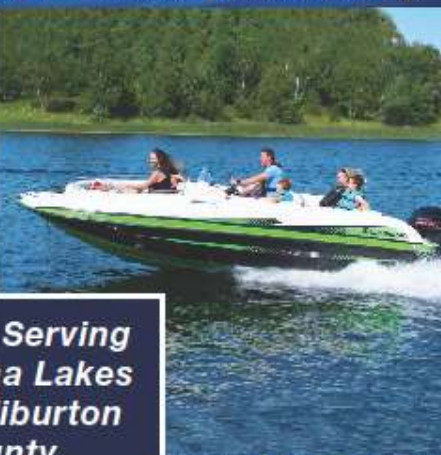




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