

Shoreline News

Steenburg Lake Community Association

Fall/Winter Edition 1992

Member FOCA

Gilmour, Ontario - Hastings County

Presidents Corner:

Dear Fellow Cottagers: As usual where did the season go, the fall colors were spectacular and now we look forward to the winter season (well... some of us). I would like to remind everyone to perform a security check on your neighbors cottage whenever you are at the lake during the off season, with the understanding that they will do the same for you. Don't hesitate to write down vehicle license plate number if you see vehicles around that are not familiar to you, or report the numbers to the O.P.P.

The association had a good productive year (very good annual meeting, wienie roast, races, bulletin board and "T" shirts). Those are the more obvious, the directors will report more details.

I would personally like to thank the executive committee, lead directors and their committies for a job well done this past year. Hope you all have a joyous Christmas and a very happy New Year. See you in the Spring.

Ron Rampton

From the Directors

Membership - Anita Waddell

As of October, membership stands at 159 (78%) cottages. The following are our new neighbors :

- #22 - Kathryn Andrews & Douglas McMain from Toronto*
- #50 - John & Robin Wilkinson from Sault Ste. Marie
- #90 - Mario & Mona Camilleri from Burlington*
- #126 - Ralph & Sharon Cole from Don Mills*
- #171 - Hans & Barb Schamp from Kitchner*
- #187 - Gail & Vince Bain from Scarborough*

* Association members

Deceased cottagers:

- #9 - Eileen Reid (1/92)
- May Cosantine (former owner of #22) 9/92
- #179 - G. Wahlen (6/92)

Thanks to our 1992 canvassers: Tina Lloyd, Judie Hughes, Steve Wood, John Savage, Jean Simon, Richard & Marilyn McCarthy, Gord Wright, Marge van Dompsele, Karen Garvin, Diane & Doug Lauder, Cathy Vanner, Ken Cox, Jan Ferguson, Trisha Neub, Dave Langman.

Included with this news letter is a membership form and an "Offer to Assist" form. Payment of your 1993 dues is encourgaed via the mails by April 30th. Canvassers will continue to contact you but their prime task will not be to collect dues. Next year is a S.L.C.A. election year and all positions are open for candidates. Please seriously consider running for office. The present officers have been in place for at least 6 years and it is time for some new blood. Volunteers are the life blood of the association. The form has a place for you to indicate areas of interest as well as offices for election.

Canvassers for 1993

Jane Mucklestone #190

(190) Mucklestone - (192) Moffatt

(1) McGeachie - (12) Valliere

Tina Lloyd (19)

(13) Simpson - (22) Andrew/McMain

(193) Wilson & (195) Simpson

Judie Hughes #30

(23) Tracy - (30C) Lamoine

Eileen Walsh #194

(31) Flavelle - (41) Smit

Fran Downing #49A

(42) Fitzgibbon - (53) Goodchild

Paul & Myrna McCullough #57

(54) Kelly - (66) Szylla

John & Elaine McCarthy #67

(67) McCarthy - (78) Ballagh

Ruth Harrison #79

(79) Harrison - (85) Spire

Gord Wright #100

(86) Major - (96) Barnes

Cecile Berry #105

(97) Burke - (109) Balson

(204) Wynn

Karen Garvin #111

(110) Kaufmann - (122) Prowse

Sharon Cole #126

(123)Phillips - (136) Joblin

Cathy Vanner # 141

(137) Braccia - (149) Grant

Ken Cox #164

(150) McKenzie - (165) Duggan

Jan Ferguson #166

(166) Ferguson - (178) Neub

Carolyn Goodfellow #175

(179) Whalen - (189) Richardson

Dave Langman #197

(194) Walsh

(196) Dewey - (203) Bateman

Social - Rich McCarthy

I want to thank all the members of the committee for their hard work this season. Marion Duggan did a great job again co-ordinating the ticket sales for the annual dinner. Tricia Neub did a terrific job in lining up door prizes and thanks to many who assisted in picking up the prizes. Charlie Quinn did a great job in organizing the Weenie roast, a definite success. Despite the rather cool overcast day (and we did have a few of those, eh!), all that attended said they had a good time.

Social continued.....

New members on the social committee are Wayne Candy and Dianne Burke.

1992 Regatta and Canoe Race Results

Regatta:

Windsurfers; 1st- Jeff Ray, 2nd - Fred Neub

One Sail Sailboat ; - 1st- Mike & Andrew Janzic
2nd - E. Sheppy

Two Sail Sailboats: 1st - R. McCarthy, 2nd - Rick Burke

Canoe Races:

Youth Class: 1st - Quinn & McCarthy

2nd - Quinn & Goemans

Adult: 1st - Gaddas , 2nd- Burke

Seniors: 1st - Dean , 2nd - Goemans

Note: In 1993 all who participate in the water activities will be required to wear flotation devices, not just have them in the boat. Participants must be association members or their guests.

Schedule for 1993

BBQ/Weiner Roast

Saturday, July 17th 1993

Rain date - Sunday, July 18th

Regatta and Canoe Races will be the same day on the Beach Bay:

Windsurfers - 1:00 - 1:30

1 Sail - 1:30 - 2:00

2 Sail - 2:00 - 2:30

Canoes 2:30 - 4:00

1993 Annual Dinner - August 1st, 6:30PM

The format for the annual meeting and dinner met with general approval so it will be continued for 1993. There were 45 cottages represented at the 1992 meeting. The annual meeting will be at the Limerick Community Centre, starting at 3:30 (allowing 1/2 hour more this year due to elections), reception from 5:30 until 6:30. Dinner will be a sit down family style meal, no lines and of course lots of fine door prizes.

Municipal Affairs - Tom Quinn

The year started off with information gathering for the township elections that were included in the newsletter. Various letters to township officials concerning speed posting signage on the roads, lake bathing signage. Presentations to both township councils concerning the summarization of the questionnaires that many of you returned, primarily concerning services.

I am not sure how the "T" shirt project got assigned to this group ,however, those went over quite well. We ordered 200 shirts and sold 165 during the season. Plans for the winter include Jerry Tessler and I getting together to develop a Steenburg Lake kids "T" shirt, some adult sweatshirts and also baseball caps with the theme of the 35th anniversary of the S.L.C.A. in 1993.

Municipal Affairs continued.....

There have been rumors about backlot development by Mr. Henry on the old lodge property. Unconfirmed feedback is that his planners had been to speak to the Hastings county planners in Belleville. As of this date township has not been approached with any plans requests.

Security has been added to this function as the concern runs high after a summer of in- season cottage break-ins. A letter was drafted to the O.P.P. Superintendent in Belleville and approved at the executive meeting of the association in September. It stated the concerns of the lake residents relative to thefts and break-ins and the low visibility of the O.P.P. around the lake. We have since received a reply to that letter assuring us of a greater presence of the O.P.P. around the lake. Both roads are to be driven as long as it is possible. Cottages will be tagged as they have done in prior years. An officer of the canine division will also be making a patrol when possible. Further complaints should be directed to either Madoc or Bancroft. They have suspects relative to this current rash of thefts but proof has not yet been obtained.

Natural Resources - Griff Lloyd

MNR Bancroft - Kathy Irwin

Splake - Season Jan 1 - Sept 30. By the spring the fingerlings could be 12" long and up to 1 lb by next summer. There is no size requirement.

Our Fishery - Gene Tracy

Participation in the fish tracking programme improved slightly this year. Six cottages turned in fish forms produce the following data for July/August: 304 fish caught for a total of 198 fishing hours. This equates to 1.53 fish caught per fishing hour. The desired fish for the contamination study by the student from McGill University who is doing his PHD on mercury contamination was turned over to him in October. His preliminary findings indicate a much higher concentration of mercury in smallmouth bass versus largemouth bass.

Lake Level: The lake more than regained its normal height during the rains of 1992. The Crowe Valley Authority reported the St. Ola Lake lake level (location of the dam controlling Steenburg Lake) at the end of July at 313.5m (1034.68 ft. above sea level) and 313.625m (1034.96 ft. above sea level) at the end of August. The difference being 3.36" higher at the end of August. This sudden rise late in August was attributed to the tail end of hurricane "Andrew". The authority issued a "Flood Advisory" on Friday, August 28th. The high water coupled with high winds played havoc with many of the buoys and Ken Waddell was kept busy finding and replacing the markers. He did a noble job. In October the authority pulled the two logs from the dam to lower the lake level for winter.

Volunteer Firefighters Training Centre at Norwood

Formal training for the volunteer firefighters of our township has been difficult to obtain. The training centre at Gravenhurst is essentially occupied with training professional firefighters from the larger cities and communities. The volunteer firefighter has a regular job and is unable to attend classes during working hours such as professional firefighters. Classes at the Norwood facility will be conducted in the evenings and weekends, making it possible for the volunteer to attend.

The training centre at Norwood is attempting to upgrade its capabilities to better train the volunteer firefighter and is in a fund raising campaign for \$250,000. The improvements will include:

- Completion of a classroom building
- Installation of a 210,000 liter water reservoir for pumper training.
- Development of a vehicle extrication and rescue training area.
- Installation of a simulated tank storage area for training in hazardous material incidents.
- Installation of a farm silo for training in rescue and fire suppression.

The S.L.C.A. Executive committee voted to send a \$50.00 donation from the association in support of this facility. If you would care to support this personally, send your contribution to:

Eastern Ontario Volunteer Firefighters Trng. Centre
P.O. Box 460
Norwood, Ont. K0L 2V0

Loon Calls

In this day of high technology many of us own quite good stereo units and can purchase many interesting tapes to play on the tape deck. There are several tapes of loon calls available, one that I know of is "Voices of the Loon". These are actual recordings of the various calls that the loons use to communicate with each other. Playing these tapes out-of-doors on your tape deck, to get a reaction from the loons, can be quite devastating to the loons. If they perceive a challenge to their territory it could very well interfere with the delicate nesting cycle and actually prevent successful breeding. Prior to breeding, the loons secure their territory from which they will repel other loons.

During the incubation and chick-rearing period, the adults will rush to repel intruders, real or simulated. This will cause them to leave the eggs or young unprotected and open to exposure and/or predators. Loons were on the lake long before we arrived and we all breathe a sigh of relief each spring when we arrive and experience our first sighting of the loons. Please respect their rights on the lake.

Association Well

The response from the questionnaires indicated enough interest to proceed another step in the installation of such a well. Prices were obtained for the drilling, the pump, electrical hook up, tank, some grading, a small building, lock and keys. The total price would be around \$6,500, assuming a 200 foot deep well. Pro-rating that cost over 90 cottages would make the cost per cottage about \$75.00. The rights to use the well would go with ownership of the cottage. A charge would have to be established for new users after the well was installed.

Tudor/Cashel Township has given permission to locate the well on the lot between cottages #162 & #163 on the South Steenburg Lake Road on the condition the Limerick Township also agrees. As yet we have not heard from Limerick, but Reeve Moffatt stated he would meet with Tudor/Cashel and they would decide on the well location. It will be near the road and there would be a turn off big enough for one car at a time.

Included with this newsletter is a mail in form for classified submittals and whether or not you wish to become a well participant at the estimated cost. That is located on the 2nd sheet of business cards of merchants donating door prizes. Please mail this form to Anita Waddell. There is still some ground work to be done over the winter, however, if there is an adequate response, sometime over the winter/spring a check will be requested so activity could start in the spring of 1993.

● Toronto Star Customers ●

Thank you all very much for your help in making this past summer of paper deliveries a success, in spite of the strike and the awful weather. We look forward to seeing you next year for another season of "Toronto Star" deliveries. Again, thank you for your support

Liane & Sean van Dompsele

Limerick Township Has New Clerk-Treasurer

Effective October 5th the township council accepted the resignation of Jane Sophia. Effective October 6th the council appointed Carlene Baker as acting Clerk/Treasurer on a 6 month probationary period.

Editors Note

The newsletter will be published twice a year, a Fall/Winter issue being mailed to your home in November and a Spring/Summer issue being delivered by you canvasser. If you would like to submit items for the newsletter they should be mailed to Anita Waddell. Deadlines are October 30th and May 15th.

Cottage Security

This topic received much attention at the fall association Executive meeting. The number of break-ins during the height of the cottage season disturbed everyone and leaves all with a sense of frustration. What can you really do about it? Even if you buy the services of a cottage watch program, there is no assurance that it will not happen to you.

The discussion at the meeting produced some thoughts and ideas:

Everytime you go to your cottage during the off season, take the time for a little walk along your shoreline and road and check the cottages. Not only for break - ins but fallen limbs on roofs, animal damage, storm damage, etc..Call the cottage owner if something was noticed.

Be alert for cars on the road that you do not recognize and if acting strangely, note their license plate number for future reference. Same thing for boats moving slowly along the shoreline that you do not recognize.

As mentioned in this newsletter a letter was sent to the O.P.P. Superitendant in Belleville requesting a greater presence on the lake roads of the patrol cars and a more vigorous approach to investigating break - ins. An arrest and conviction is needed to deter this growing menace.

The Municipal Affairs directors will look into a more formal approach to a Cottage Watch Program and look into the use of local people in developing some type of security plan for the lake.

Lastly do not leave liquor in your cottages over the winter and take home the electronic gadgets. If several break - ins produce little of value to the thief, the word will get around. The absence of liquor can reduce the potential of vandalism along with the break - in.

If you don't have them on your cottage, solid wood shutters are a great help in discouraging thieves. They provide more visual evidence of a break - in. They also prevent the thief from a visual check of the cottage contents.

Give these ideas some consideration and be, to some extent, your own security agent in doing all you can do to discourage the thieves. If you have additional thoughts that you feel would be worth sharing with the other cottagers send them on to Anita Waddell and they will be included in the spring issue of the newsletter.

Bulletin Board

If you wish to post an item on the bulletin board, contact any officer or director. They all have keys to the locks and can post your item.

Classified

Services:

Steenburg Home Care by Loy Rosati (lake resident)

Services include :

- Regular, random, weekly on site surveillance.
- Regular drive - by surveillance by road & water.
- Immediate reporting, in cases of break - in or damage, to you and police.

Cost: **\$5.00 per week**

Also Available:

- Total opening and closing of your cottage for the season.
- Renovations and repairs by Loy, an experienced general contractor, or local tradesmen a/r.
- Snow removal from roof or driveway a/r.

Loy Rosati

Box 325, R.R. #2

Gilmour, Ontario K0L 1W0

Tel. (613) 474-2348

For Sale:

Cottages:

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------------|
| #5 - Hamm | #109 - Balson |
| #6 - Madden | #167 - Davies |
| #73 - Rogers | #204 - Wynn (Loon Island) |
| #148 - Fitzgibbon | #131 - Wells |

Wringer Washing Machine - in good shape - \$40.00
Eugene Tracy (613) 474-2128 or (613) 969- 1633.

Apartment Size Electric Stove - in good condition
\$40.00 - Eugene Tracy (telephone as above).

Used environmental toilet - \$100 or best offer
Cottage #26 (613) 474 - 2657 or (416) 576 - 5220
Tom Quinn.

Wood burning stove - Has heated a four bedroom cottage. Takes 30" wood. Good condition, includes pipes. Asking \$100.00. Cottage #27, tel. 474-2645 or 416-781-1019.

Wanted:

Small single sail sailboat.

Tom Little - Cottage #15, 474-5653 or 416-576-5220.

A REMINDER

1993 IS AN ELECTION YEAR FOR OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF YOUR ASSOCIATION. PLEASE CONSIDER VOLUNTEERING TO BE A CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE. ONLY THROUGH PARTICIPATION OF COTTAGERS CAN WE HOPE TO KEEP OUR ASSOCIATION STRONG.

Highlights of 34th Annual S.L.C.A. Meeting August 2, 1992

Welcome by President Ron Rampton and an overview of accomplishments of the past year.

- Lake Capacity Study completed
- 6 newsletters
- Buoy markers upgraded, in and out.
- Crowe Valley sign by the public beach
- North Road speed signs
- Bulletin board by Trudy's.
- Water monitoring for MNR Self Help programme
- "T" shirts
- Splake Stocking
- Questionnaire for member opinion on issues

Reeve Moffatt gave a Limerick Township overview:

- Three year road paving programme with Provincial assistance in funding. This reduced road maintenance allowing funds to be applied for other projects. Town plans to improve all 17 roads within the township.
- Lake Capacity Study completed with the assistance of the associations and accepted by council.
- Recycling initiated at the landfill.
- Septic set back redefined.
- Township landfill reorganized and cleaned up.
- Initiated resolution and request of MNR for inspection of old septic systems.

Reports from the Directors:

Membership - Anita Waddell

- Need for 6 new canvassers for 1993.
- Dues to be paid by mail in 1993 by April 30th.
- A reminder that 1993 is a SLCA election year.

Social - Rich McCarthy

- All invited to A Wienee roast and canoe races on August 8th at the public beach. Come by boat.

Municipal Affairs - Tom Quinn

- Results of questionnaires reviewed with both councils.
- Bulletin board installed at Trudy's.
- "T" shirts for the lake.
- Crowe Valley Authority installed requested sign at the Public Beach.

Natural Resources - Griff Lloyd

- Water sampling done every two weeks.
- Health Burea monitoring Public Beach for E-Coli count.
- Splake stocked in April (8,000 fingerlings).
- Tudor granted permission to locate a well on the townline lot on the South Road.

Environment - Bob Boyce

- Reviewed MNR's policy on shoreline modifications.
- Reviewed new law on power boat speed with 30 meters of the shoreline.
- Lake Stewardship Programme - Instigated by FOCA for the enhacement and maintenance of property to protect the natural vegetation of the lake shoreline.

Environment continued.....

- Steenburg Lake included in a fish contamination study for mercury content by a Phd candidate from McGill University.

Old Business:

- 90 completed questionnaires were returned by cottagers (Marina purchase deleted from the form due to cost).

Issues of concern to cottagers:

- #1 water quality
- #2 Continued development around the lake.
- #3 Water safety.
- Keep meeting and dinner together
- Install a well for drinking water - yes.
- Favor a noise ordinance - yes (by-law enforcement too difficult).

- Marina Purchase: The Ferandez were approached in the spring to see if they would be interested in severing the marina from the rest of the property. They considered it and said yes and put a price of \$59,000 on the marina and the parking lot. An offer was made with clauses that were unacceptable to the Ferandezs. The Ferandez were under the assumption that the association was the purchasing party and therefore closed the ramp to association members (note in the window at Trudy's). An unfortunate misunderstanding all the way around.

New Business:

- Replaced Peggy Moffatt (resigned) on the Social Committee.
- Plan for 1993 is to publish two newsletters per year. Fall issues to be mailed to your home, spring issues to be delivered by your canvasser.

Meeting adjourned at 5:30 per the agenda



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I used to worry about the cottage. It shows me such a good time and I take it so for granted. I arrive for a brief whirlwind of frenetic activity, then abandon it to fate again until the next time. What happens during these absences? What lurking strangers? What furtive scurryings? What dark dangers? What lonely vigil? Only the beaver gnawing another of my saplings knows for sure.

I try to make its waiting as painless as possible. I set out fresh ant traps and pinch my pinkies putting new cheese in the mouse traps. I secure windows, pull drapes and double lock doors. I say a prayer. I go back in to get the dogs who have eaten all the cheese, but none of the mice. When I leave, the place is clean and fresh except for where I tracked in mud getting the dogs. What the wife doesn't know, what hurt her. Next weekend I blame the mutts.

Loosestrife eating monsters on the way

by Barb Fraser

Declaring the weed noxious hasn't done a thing to slow the sinister beautiful proliferation of purple loosestrife—but biological warfare will. Soon an army of voracious insects will be released to feast on the menace.

Gilles Sabourin, of Agriculture Canada in Belleville, has confirmed hungry beetles and weevils with an exclusive diet of loosestrife are being propagated at the University of Guelph and Agriculture Canada stations in Lethbridge and Charlottetown. Sabourin said, "We've been working in conjunction with the United States and wanted something that would only eat purple loosestrife. We've done a lot of the footwork to bring the weevil in but it will be distributed by Canadian Wildlife Service."

Two species of leaf-eating beetles, and a root-mining weevil have been imported under quarantine from Europe, where an intensive, expensive, (\$400,000 plus) research program was undertaken. Based on the results, use of the insects was approved in the U.S. on June 26, and in Canada on July 13.

Gerry Lee, chief of the Habitat Conservation for Canadian Wildlife Service, said, "Manitoba and Prince Edward Island have both requested release of the insects ... Ontario has committed monies to acquire the insects and to help with initial supply but has not yet made a request for release. We're focussing on the two beetles. The weevil is slow to propagate; they'll all be released but we expect greatest success with the beetles."

Lee said there were no plans for release this year because of the numbers that must be propagated. "The leaf-eating beetles are doing very well. They're growing loosestrife to feed them and they can't keep up to them! A regimented release program is necessary. If initial

sites work we'll use those sites for breeding."

There are about 30 species, annual and perennial, of loosestrife, or Lythrum. Although purple loosestrife, *Salicaria Lythrum*, has been in Canada since the mid-1800s, it is not a native and has no natural enemies. In its native Europe there are many enemies who have not eliminated but have controlled the weed.

The effect of loosestrife on our wetlands did not become apparent until recently when conditions for rapid spread have been ideal. Now the weed, by invading pasture lands, has become an agricultural problem as well. Because of its basic hardiness and prolific seed production, purple loosestrife is capable of out-competing all our native wetlands plants. Impenetrable pure stands are formed that neither wildlife nor livestock will browse. The plant has gradually spread westward and northward until now all ten provinces are infested.

A large group of participants has operated in the bio-control program. Last year all provincial, territorial, and federal agriculture departments, and Canadian Wildlife Services banded together. Ducks Unlimited played a major role and other groups involved include the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and the Canadian Nursery Trades. Even The Ontario Beekeepers, who, in the past defended loosestrife for its pollen, have now recognized the problem and definitely prefer bio-control to pesticide.

The Canadian Nursery Trades resisted initially because of the beauty and long flowering season of loosestrife in Canadian gardens; they are now recommending acceptable alternatives. "The beauty of the weed has helped us," said Canadian Wildlife's Gerry Lee, "It is so visual!"

While I'm away I worry that I forgot to turn off the pump. Or that the raccoons are holding a convention. Or that lightning will strike. Or that the tax assessor is snooping about. I despair that my duct tape won't hold, a rabid moose has rampaged through the sun room and thieves are making off with my junk. The wife says they'd be the losers.

Each return is dramatic. Will the headlights reveal a downed tree, a washed-out drive, a dock floating elsewhere or not at all? Has a partridge flown through the front window, or a pipe burst or a rodent devoured the drapes? What was left on by mistake? Did the power go off?? And what is that smell??? The wife says she told me to take that garbage to the dump. I flush the john.

To ease my mind, I installed a home security device. Motion sensitive, it gave me twenty seconds to enter or exit before all hell broke loose. But that's not enough time to go to the john first, so the whole lake knew that the Friday night siren was me hitting the head. Also, it assumed that I could exit without ever forgetting anything. The Sunday night sirens told the real story. The wife said we were probably attracting burglars and bought a baseball bat.

It also assumed that only humans moved. So it would frequently go off during the week at the whoosh of a mouse whisker or the thunder of an ant step. A neighbour would shut it off and call me complaining about loss of sleep or cardiac arrest. The wife said no one would talk to her anymore. Who could hear with the siren blaring anyway?

The final assumption was that there was some point in being alarmed.irate neighbours aside, who was there to hear the siren but the thief? By the time the police arrived, the culprit could have a moving van packed. After it went off one dark rainy night and I found the short while standing soaked on a ladder high under the eaves, I shut it down permanently. The wife said she'd rather use her bat instead. I'm sure she meant not to sneak around in the dark.

It's hard to imagine what goes on when you're not there. Do the ants tap dance on the counter? Do the mice whine that there's no cheese? Do flies

infest or spiders weave or bees bumble? Do storms rage and waves toss and cold winds blow? Does nature dare to trespass on my property? Yes, and it's hard to imagine, but usually nothing happens. The wife says I should have no trouble with that concept.

So to reassure myself as much as to deter nothing from happening, I joined our lake's Neighbourhood Watch Committee. Set up under O.P.P. auspices, this programme has been very effective in discouraging two-legged intruders. I stuck warning stickers on every window and began to watch for strange persons, vehicles and events. The wife said I should watch myself eat.

We placed property numbers at the head of each drive and set "This neighbourhood

protected by Property Watch" signs on all lake roads. Those ugly clusters of individual name signs that eye-sore cottage roads were removed from all intersections and replaced by arrows showing which numbers were on what road. The same numbers were placed on all docks. Everyone on the lake has a map and a cottage directory; the local emergency services do too. We are all on guard. I thought the signs should depict the wife with her bat.

None of these preparations will deter our animal friends or criminals who can't read. But we have become a safe lake. And that makes my cottage feel better when it's alone. Now all I have to do is persuade the creatures to go next door. The wife says they will follow the leader. But I don't want to be absent again.

STEENBURG LAKE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

P.O. Box 319, Gilmour, Ont. K0L 1W0

OFFER TO ASSIST

Volunteers are the lifeblood of our Association!
 We urgently need people to serve in the areas listed below.
 Please fill in & return with your membership.

<u>General Area</u>	<u>Specific Activity</u>	<u>Interest</u>
Environment	Water level Control	_____
	Spraying programs	_____
	Water safety	_____
	Boat launch	_____
Natural Resources	Water quality monitoring	_____
	Fishing surveys	_____
	Septic Surveys	_____
	Buoy markers	_____
	Lake Stewardship Programme	_____
	Association Well	_____
Historian	Shoreline maintenance	_____
	Collect & compile lake history	_____
Membership	Organize Annual Canvassing	_____
	Canvassing Follow-up	_____
	Newsletter	_____
Municipal Affairs	Information gathering at Council meetings	_____
	Attend OMB hearings	_____
	Election Information & issues	_____
	Security	_____
Planning & Development	By-laws and Severances	_____
	Monitoring prospective development property	_____
Social	Annual Dinner	_____
	Secure Door Prizes	_____
	Youth Activities	_____
	Rock Bass Derby	_____
	Regatta (August 1st weekend)	_____
	Wiener Roast	_____
	Bulletin Boards	_____

Do you have any "expertise" in any of the above 'specific activities'?
 If so, please list below.

Do you have any suggestions that would assist us in making our Association more effective?

Cottage #	Name	Cottage Phone #	Home Phone #
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STEENBURG LAKE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
P.O. Box 319, Gilmour, Ont. K0L 1W0

1993

MEMBERSHIP FEES

FAMILY - \$20.00

(Fees due by April 30th, 1993)

Please fill in information below:

Cottage #: _____

Surname: _____ Given Name: _____

Surname: _____ Given Name: _____

Address: _____

Home Tel. #: () _____ Cottage Tel. #: (613) 474- _____

Make cheque payable to: Steenburg Lake Community Association
Send to: c/o Anita Waddell, 5 Charles Tupper Dr.,
West Hill, Ont. M1C 2A8

***** 1993 IS AN ELECTION YEAR *****

For 1993 and 1994 I am willing to stand for the following position(s):

President	_____
Secretary	_____
Treasurer	_____
Lead Director Environment	_____
Lead Director Natural Resources	_____
Lead Director Historian	_____
Lead Director Membership	_____
Lead Director Municipal Affairs	_____
Lead Director Planning & Development	_____
Lead Director Social	_____

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR
27th OCTOBER 1992

Balance \$5,434.64

<u>Income:</u>	Memberships (158)	3160.00
	Cottage Life Donation	6.00
	Donations to the Assosiation	60.65
	Sale of 165 T-shirts	1537.00
	Profit from bar at annual dinner	18.33
	Interest	297.30

Total \$5,079.28

<u>Expenses:</u>	Shipping & Postage (including newsletters)	634.40
	Phone calls	33.03
	Copying & Printing	66.73
	Lake Capacity Study	1000.00
	Stationary	109.82
	F.O.C.A. Memberships	300.00
	Attendance at F.O.C.A. meetings	105.00
	Advancement for T-Shirts	1470.18
	Limerick Community Centre rental for annual dinner	100.00
	Bulletin Board materials	100.85
	Prizes for Fishing Derby and regatta	131.05
	Rock marker installation and removal	200.00
	Donation to Eastern Ontario Volunteer Firefighters Training Centre	50.00
	Purchase of weiners, etc. for kids day	85.00

Total \$4,386.06

Balance \$6,127.86

I sign this as being an accurate statement



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Organize annual canvass
Maintain updated list of
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Communications

Account for membership
receipts to Treasurer
Association Bulletin Board

Annual dinner
Secure door prizes
Youth activities
Regattas
Canoe races
Social get-togethers

AREAS OF RESPONSIBILITY

Interface w/local councils
Attend OMB hearings
Revue town plans
Get-out the vote
By-law requests
Security

Water quality monitoring
The fishery
Shoreline maintenance
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