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Steenburg Lake Cottage Association Newsletter

FALL 2012

A Message from the President:

What a fantastic year to own property on Steenburg Lake. With the weather co-operating for an early start to the summer season, we could count on every day being a perfect day at the lake throughout the month of July. And while the mosquito count was low, the fire warnings were high.

And now, just as quickly as Labour Day has passed us, autumn is in full bloom. Nice.

The SLCA team would like to thank all those who came out to enjoy this year's activities, with a special thank you to the volunteers who worked so hard to organize and oversee their success. And while some of our teammates will now retire from active leadership in the SLCA, others have stepped forward.

Thank you to Carolyn Dobson for her awesomeness on the social committee, and thank you to Jimmy Nevins for the spectacular photography.

As we look into next year, we are happy to add Wendy Butler, Margaret Anderson and Jackie Rudd to the team, ensuring the future success of our Fun Run, Regatta, and AGM. And, of course, Pat Stallaert who was brave enough to jump on board as our newest Vice President of the SLCA. I am happy to be part of such a strong community.

Now for a quick review and update on items of interest to our members:

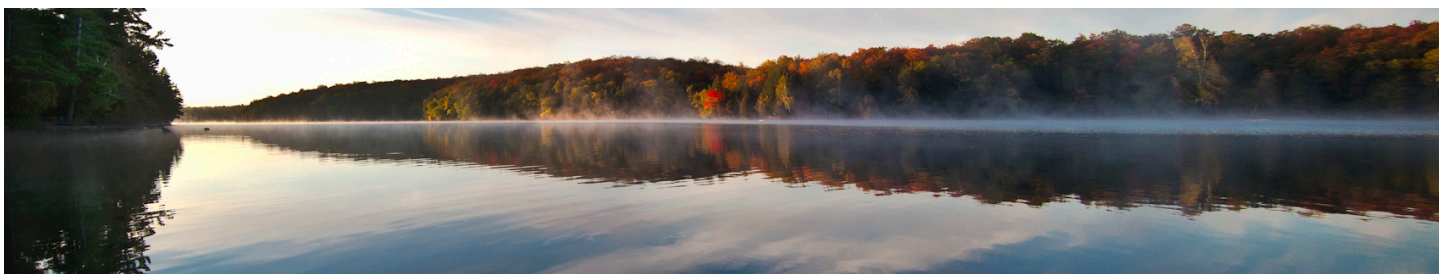


Photo Contest Winners



Best in Show & Landscape Winner - Donna Kaye Cochrane



Life at the Cottage - Winner Tyler Burke

President's

Message Cont'd

Our water quality is good, and we remain free of zebra mussels. Let's continue our fight against this invasive species,

This fall MPAC will send out the property re-assessment notices. Be prepared for the possibility of additional tax increases,

The logging operation around our lake was well managed and I am not aware of any problems encountered by our members,

The McGeachie Conservation area continues to provide a great retreat for our members and you are all encouraged to make a charitable contribution to help it survive. If you haven't visited the location, plan to do it in 2013.

The south road maintenance petition was signed by almost 80% of our members on that road, and the SLCA was successful in convincing both townships to form a joint sub-committee that will work with the SLCA to review our maintenance entitlement,

We had a lot of great door prizes at the AGM. Thank you to everyone who contributed,

-The SLCA continues to welcome your questions, concerns and contributions. Your participation is our existence.

On behalf of the Steenburg Lake Community Association, we suggest you resist the urge to hibernate throughout the winter. Our lake, and the surrounding community, remains open for all seasons.

Cheers,

Anthony, President SLCA



Thanks to the Henderson's on Crystal Island, Steenburg Lake has been included in a study being conducted by a university professor on an invasive species – the Eurasian Water Milfoil. This fall, I noted large matts of milfoil in several locations on the lake and wondered if they were native milfoils, or the invasive Eurasian water milfoil. Below is some information for you to use should you decide to “have a gander”. Hopefully there will be a report forthcoming in the future from the study. - Dave Langman, Lake Steward

Eurasian Water-Milfoil

(Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters Web Site)
Myriophyllum spicatum

Eurasian water-milfoil is an invasive aquatic plant native to Europe, Asia and northern Africa. Introduced to North America in the 19th century, it is now one of the most widely distributed invasive aquatic plants on the continent. It may have been introduced through the aquarium trade or the ballast water of ships.

Eurasian water-milfoil prefers shallow water one to three metres deep, but can root in up to 10 metres of water. A fast-growing perennial, it forms dense underwater mats that shade other aquatic plants. When large stands begin to die off in the fall, the decaying plants can reduce oxygen levels in the water.

The plant can interbreed with native milfoils, creating a more aggressive form of the invasive species. Because tiny plant pieces can develop into new plants, Eurasian water-milfoil is easily spread when water currents, boat propellers, trailers or fishing gear carry plant fragments to new areas.

Impacts of Eurasian Water-Milfoil

- The plant reduces biodiversity by competing aggressively with native plants.
- Reduced oxygen levels in the water caused by decomposing plants can kill fish.



- Thick mats of Eurasian water-milfoil can hinder recreational activities such as swimming, boating and fishing.
- Dense stands can create stagnant water, which is ideal habitat for mosquitoes.

How to Identify Eurasian Water-Milfoil

- The plant is a perennial that grows under the water surface.
- Feather-like green leaves circle the stem in groups of four or five.
- Leaves have 12 or more thread-like segments.
- Tiny, reddish flowers grow on spikes five to 20 centimetres long that rise above the water.
- The plant blooms in late July and early August.

Eurasian water-milfoil looks similar to two other aquatic plants. The native northern water-milfoil (*Myriophyllum sibiricum*) has leaves with 11 or fewer leaf segments. The invasive parrotfeather (*Myriophyllum aquaticum*) has not been found in the wild in Ontario, but it is common in the aquarium trade. It has leaves that rise above the surface of the water, while only the terminal flower spike of Eurasian water-milfoil emerges from the water.

What You Can Do

- Learn how to identify Eurasian water-milfoil and how to prevent accidentally spreading this plant

with your watercraft or fishing equipment.

- Avoid infested areas or reduce your speed when traveling near Eurasian water-milfoil infestations. Your propeller can break off fragments and spread the pieces to new areas. New plants can grow from small pieces of the plant.
- Inspect your boat, trailer and equipment after each use. Remove all plants, animals and mud before moving to a new waterbody.
- Avoid planting Eurasian water milfoil in your aquarium or water garden. Aquarium hobbyists and water gardeners should only use native or non-invasive plants and are encouraged to ask retailers for plants that are not invasive.
- Never release unwanted aquarium plants or pets. Return or donate unwanted plants to a garden centre or pet store, or put them in the garbage. Do not put them in the compost or discard them in natural areas. Discarded plants may produce seeds than can sprout.
- If you've seen Eurasian water-milfoil or other invasive species in the wild, please contact the toll-free Invading Species Hotline at [1-800-563-7711](tel:1-800-563-7711), or [report a sighting online](#).

No Zebra Mussel Velegers found in Recent Steenburg Lake Water Samples

Three water samples were drawn from Steenburg Lake this past Labour Day weekend and sent to GAP Environmental Services in London, Ontario for testing to determine if any zebra mussel larvae (velegers) were captured in those samples. The samples were drawn from near the marina in the west bay, near the sandy beach in the beach bay, and near the rock pile in the East Bay. Each sample was placed in its own sample bottle, and represented water drawn from the lake bottom through to the surface at each sample location. The samples were packed in ice inside a small cooler, then shipped via courier overnight as requested by GAP to London.

A visual test using a specialized microscope is used to detect the presence of the velegers, which have a unique shape. Each of the three samples was tested separately. The results of the three test indicate that no velegers were detected in any of the samples. Because no velegers were detected in the samples, it can be concluded that our lake is zebra mussel free at this time. This conclusion supports the lack of evidence for adult zebra mussels that should have become evident over the past couple of years.

Zebra mussels require a specific set of mineral chemistry in the water to survive. Adult zebra mussel mortality is significantly correlated with calcium and pH. Perhaps the surrounding geology of the lake does not have sufficient calcium and and/or Steenburg lake has a more acid environment than is necessary to support a thriving zebra mussel population. Further testing of the water of our lake will be undertaken to determine the amount of calcium and pH of the lake.

A Ph test was done using a very old pool chemical test kit, and a pH of 6.8 (very slightly acid) was observed. This would indicate Steenburg Lake's pH level is too low to support a population of velegers

Photo Contest Winners



Kids Photo Contest - Winner Maisie Anderson age 7



Nature Winner - David Golem

Photo Contest Winners



Action Winner - Tyler Burke

Thank you to everyone who participated in this year's photo contest! All the submissions were fabulous. Congratulations to the winners and we look forward to next years submissions.

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South Road Improvements and Our EcoSystem *by Dave Langman, Lake Steward*

As the association lobbies for an improved south road, it is important to consider the environmental impact that might come about as a result of road improvements. The case of the Capra Aegagrus Hircus is an excellent example worth discussing here. A particularly rare species of animal in these parts, it has only been sighted once in recent memory – by a previous lake steward. It is thought that road improvements might benefit the species' ecosystem. The species should be encouraged as it brings to our shores the following opportunities and benefits:

For centuries, humans have raised Capra aegagrus hircus for milk, meat and fiber; as work animals; as pets; and for their skills as highly efficient [weed-eaters](#). If you're considering getting a Capra aegagrus hircus (or a few), the first step is deciding what you want from your new animal, then finding the best breed suited to that task. Here's a quick guide to which Capra aegagrus hircus do what, along with a few breed characteristics:

Originating in Great Britain, [Nubian](#) Capra aegagrus hircus are one of the most common breeds of

dairy Capra aegagrus hircus in the United States. A medium-large breed, they have short, glossy and fine coats of any color or pattern. Under ideal conditions, they can produce over 3,000 pounds of milk a year (4.8 percent butterfat) and are meatier than other dairy breeds. Nubians have long ears, ideally reaching half an inch past the muzzle.

The [LaMancha](#) Capra aegagrus hircus originated in the United States and is a medium-large breed. With a short, glossy coat of any color or pattern and a production of 1,050 to 3,510 pounds of milk per year (3.9 percent butterfat), the most marked characteristic of this breed is its ears. You might see elf ears (up to 2 inches, with cartilage), gopher ears (up to 1 inch, no cartilage), or small or absent external ears.

Large, well-muscled [Boers](#) are classic meat goats. Their short coats may be red, black or spotted, though most are white with red or brown heads. Boers have long, pendulous ears, and Boer bucks have loose rolls of skin at the shoulders. The does often produce twins, though triplets and quadruplets aren't unusual, and both sexes mature quickly. These South African natives can weigh in at 150 to 250 pounds for does, and 250 to 350 pounds for bucks.

Other meat Capra aegagrus hircus breeds include [Kiko](#), a New Zealand Capra aegagrus hircus with large, broad horns; [Savanna](#), a South African breed with a white coat and black skin, nose, horns and hooves; and [Myotonic](#) Capra aegagrus hircus (also known as Fainters or Tennessee Fainting Capra aegagrus hircus), famous for "fainting." They're a densely muscled breed and can be found with an array of coat colors and lengths.

While [Angoras](#) today are most common in Texas and South Africa, these woolly, relatively small Capra aegagrus hircus originally hail from Turkey. Their hair — mohair — grows about 6 inches long, and a single Capra aegagrus hircus may produce 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 inches a year. Purebred angoras have creamy white hair, and may produce 12 or more pounds of mohair per year.

You can read about more Capra aegagrus hircus breeds in the [breed database](#) from the Oklahoma State University Department of Animal Science. Check out [Mother's Guide to Goats](#) and [How to Raise Healthy Goats](#) to learn about buying and caring for Capra aegagrus hircus.



Aerial Focus at Steenburg Lake

By Dave Langman, Lake Steward

Keith Fletcher, a great friend of the Langman's, on Birch Island began enjoying Steenburg Lake in 1984 following graduation at Queen's in Mechanical Engineering. He started building an full sized airplane in his basement, and got it of the ground after 10 years of hard work. It is a beautiful machine. He has a hobby/business – www.AerialFocus.ca – that specializes in high definition photographs shot from his plane. Recently, he has gotten into the model radio controlled aircraft hobby flying quiet electric planes. His RC Super Cub look alike (known as the Multiplex FUNCUB), a 4' wingspan plane that has floats, is the platform for a custom built mount for a high definition digital camera – a GOPRO. He has flown the GOPRO/ FUNCUB on several occasions at the lake this year, taking spectacular high definition movies and still shots. His most recent work took place in late September as the fall colours reached their peak. Many of Keith's shots are featured in this newsletter. The FUNCUB is a simple but popular foam based RC model kit with an efficient electric brushless motor. The foam is a special formulation designed to

be flexible & take a few bumps (pilot mistakes mostly!) and very easy to repair or glue back together. It is a 5 channel model which means a channel (controls an electric servo) for each control surface including flaps including throttle control. The model uses lightweight and powerful Lithium Polymer (LiPo) batteries technology which has made the electric RC airplanes so popular. Keith picked this model to carry a GoPro as many RC pilots have already mounted them with success with the model being very stable as a camera platform and easy to control. Flights can last up to approx. 10 minutes & can be controlled to almost out of visual range.

Keith has helped me build a new cottage over the past two summers. His propensity for safety is famous. Hopefully, as Keith develops expertise in the aerial photography field, we will all benefit from his work. Thanks Keith for the enjoyable images.

Check out Keith's video of Steenburg Lake http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mxdfPIAW-Ww&feature=youtube_gdata_player



Protecting Your Cottage from Thefts and Break-ins

By Pat Stallaert
Vice President, SLCA

Well another awesome summer at the lake is in the history books, and with the early Thanksgiving weekend upon us, many are contemplating the traditional closing of the cottage. What better time to consider our options for minimizing the risk of break-ins at the cottage. Statistically, the majority of cottage break-ins occur in the off season, typically after the Thanksgiving weekend and before Victoria Day. Anyone who has experienced a break-in will tell you that it goes far beyond the financial loss and the work to repair damages to the buildings. There is often a sense of violation and intrusion that can persist for years.

At our Annual General meeting, Constable Cameron Stewart of the Bancroft OPP Detachment gave a presentation on how to discourage thieves from targeting your cottage. His long list of suggestions were applicable year round, but many are particularly important if the premises will not be visited for an extended period of time.

Make sure all doors, locks and windows are locked and strong including outbuildings
Remove all valuables from the cottage (particularly hunting gear, power tools, electronics, money, alcohol...)
Secure any fuel storage or recreational vehicles (ATVs, snowmobiles, small outboards,...)
Draw all window covers
Use strong gates to discourage easy access to your property

Here are some additional references with lots of useful information:

[The OPP offers a free article identification program : Operation Identification](#)

[FOCA- Cottage Closing Checklist](#)

[OPP Tips on securing your cottage \(taken from an article in the Muskoka Sun paper\):](#)

[London Community News:](#)

[OPP – SafeGuard Ontario Program](#)

[FOCA and OPP – Cottage Watch Program:](#)

If you would be interested in pursuing and participating in a Cottage Watch program on our lake, please contact Pat Stallaert at vp@steenburglake.com.



Membership Report Fall 2012

by Marlene Pollard

That was a pretty hot summer this year. Hope everyone enjoyed it. We have 171 paid members this year. A few reminder emails and letters have gone out. Hopefully more memberships will come in soon. 10 members used the pay pal for the dues this year.

I would like to thank our canvassers for a great job. These canvassers are very important to the SLCA. The following were our 2012 canvassers. Again thank you Terry Locke, Margot Withey, Wendy Butler, Pat/Heather Stallaert, Dave Anderson, Elaine/John McCarthy, Christina Candy, Sue Jarson, Dave McDonald, Jim/Susan Bridger, Joanne Boyce, Alana Cameron, Irene Horne, Cathy Wilson and Eileen Walsh.

I would like to welcome 3 new members to the lake. They are Dave and Sandi Bigelli from Mississauga, Nick Schad from Whitby and Matt and Jenn Donald from Oshawa. Welcome.

There were 5 families on the lake who received their 50 year membership certificate. They are the Rudd family, Douglas family, Marshal family, Defoa/Ponichy family and the George family. Congratulations.

We are still looking for stories and memories of your life on Steenburg Lake. Some slow winter day think of writing some memories and send them to me at pollard@xplornet.ca or mail a copy to Box 326 Gilmour, ON K0L 1W0. Hope to hear from you.

Marlene Pollard
Membership Chair

**Steenburg Lake Community Association
Financial Report
August 31, 2012**

	2012	2011	2010	
Assets:				
Bank Account	5,256	5,768	6,324	
PayPal	12	28	87	Payments to PayPal transferred to Bank
GIC - 1 Yr 0.15% Cashable	2,504	0	0	
GIC - 1 Yr 0.2% Cashable	-	0	1,006	
GIC - 2 Yr 1.75% Sep 14 2011	-	5,084	5,084	
GIC - 2 Yr 2.00% Oct 8 2012	3,105	3,054	0	
GIC - 2.5 Yr 2.45% Nov 29 2013	13,625	13,270	12,877	
GIC - 2.5 Yr 1.80% Mar 15 2014	5,160	0	0	
Prepaid Insurance Sep/12-May/13	1,065	1,030	1,030	
Inventory T-Shirts/Hoodies	1,008	812	400	
Total Assets	31,736	29,045	26,808	Total of what we own, primarily cash & investments
Net Assets represented by:				
Reserve for Future Expenditures	20,000	20,000	12,000	For specific use determined by SLCA
General Fund, Unrestricted	9,045	6,808	13,176	Can be used for general activities
Net Assets, Beginning of Year	29,045	26,808	25,176	
Excess (Loss), Current Year	2,691	2,237	1,632	Profit or loss for each year (see below)
Net Assets, End of Year	31,736	29,045	26,808	Accumulated income, all years
INCOME:				
Membership Fees	5,010	4,730	5,160	Fees at \$30 per cottage
Advertising Income	900	1,650	1,444	
Fundraising Income, Maps	30	10	30	
Fundraising Income, Merchandise	2,355	3,441	1,768	Overall T-Shirt Profit - \$901
Fundraising Income, Fun Run	390	475	495	
Fundraising Sponsor/Donation	10	0	0	
Interest Income	487	537	602	
Total Income	9,182	10,843	9,499	Total income for each year
EXPENSES:				
Fundraising Costs, Merchandise	1,454	2,547	1,204	
Fundraising Costs, Fun Run	717	537	585	
AGM, Regatta, Movie Night	660	1,122	755	
FOCA Dues & Expenses	567	545	575	
Insurance	1,385	1,377	1,361	
Newsletter Expenses	1,011	1,322	905	
Members Handout	137	146	616	
Bank, Paypal & Admin Charges	77	136	27	
Rock Markers, Fishing Derby	250	360	250	
Sign Maintenance	109	0	1,068	
Donations/Gifts/Memberships	25	452	0	
Web/Webcams	98	61	378	
Water Testing	0	0	143	
Total Expenses	6,491	8,606	7,867	Total expenses for each year
Excess (Deficit) for period	2,691	2,236	1,632	

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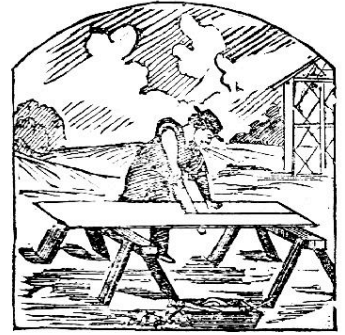
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How's Your Johnston?

by Dave Langman
Lake Steward, SLCA

In the spring 2012 newsletter it was reported that many native species such as fisher cats, mink, black bears, turkeys, and moose had been sited on the shores of our lake. Cougars have been sited as close as the Bancroft, and Elk abound to the north-east. I am happy to report that a large group of Thunder Cats was sited in June of this year on the lake. The Thunder Cat is a particularly aggressive species, usually detected after the age of 40. The Thunder Cat lies on a diet of wine, and rare and exotic hors d'oeuvres. Wine is a main staple. Strange behaviours can be noted in the Thunder Cat in the spring, particularly after feasting and frolicking and sun bathing and drinking copious quantities of wine. They are particularly fond of Johnsons. When asked what their favorite Johnson is, many would say the "Fat Fifty", a 1958 model Johnson V4 fifty horse outboard. Others prefer the dark side, the Mercury "Tower of Power", Mercury's famous in line 6. In any case, it is best for the human male to avoid large gatherings of Thunder Cats.

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Social Corner: by Carolyn Dobson

Regatta, July 12, 2012

What a fantastic summer and once again we were blessed to have great weather for the Regatta. Many thanks to all those who came out for some fun in the sun!! The canoe, kayak and swim races were back with lots of participation in all age groups.

Again, thank you to Dean Dobson for getting the barbecue and kabobs and sausages donated from Marc Angelo Foods. The hot dogs, burgers and drinks were donated by the Steenburg LakeCottage Association. Also, our marketing specialist Dean Butler was on hand to sell and take orders for tshirts, sweatshirts, hats and more. Thank you Dean for your time and efforts. Of course this event would not be possible without the help of Wendy Butler, Tom Little, Rick Burke, Dan Pollard, Matthew Pollard, Anthony Genovese and our photographer Jimmy Nevins.

Once again this was my last regatta as organizer. Please welcome Margaret Anderson to the position. Please come out and participate and help Margaret as she plans and runs the Regatta, July 13 2013



Fun Run 2012

So nice to see this event continues to draw a big crowd. With just shy of 100 entries, Steenburg Lakers took off running and everyone made it back before the rain.

Many thanks to all the volunteers: Wendy Butler, Dean Butler, Rick Burke, Christine Genovese, Wendy Rudd, Jimmy Nevins, and Tom Little.

Women:

12 and under

1. Kaitlyn Sharpe
2. Valerie Kalotia
3. Jensen Pollard

13-19

1. Ivan Jaciw Zurakowsky
2. Miranda Stewart
3. Alana Cameron

20-29

1. Amy Gildner and Renata Jaciw Zurakowsky
2. Natalie Jaciw Zurakowsky
3. Leah Valentine

30-22

1. Jane Bateman
2. Kelly Cooper
3. Cheri McLennan

45-59

1. Heather Lloyd
2. Maria Dawson
3. Dianne Mills

60+

1. Eileen Walsh
2. Jackie Rudd

Results!

Canoe Races

9 and under

1. Gracie Bennett & Emmett Bennett

10-13 Years

1. Brendan Cameron & Jeremy Repetto
2. Joshua & Nate Anderson
3. Ryan Cooper & Grace Black

14-17 Years

1. Jeremy & Oliver Repetto
2. Alana & Ashley Cameron
3. Katie & Laura Anderson

18+

1. Sandra & Heather Lloyd
2. Scott & Deanna Bennett
3. Rob & Karen Black

Swimming Races

Girls 9& Under

1. Julia Stewart
2. Grace Bennett
3. Emma Bennett and

Laura

Girls 10-13 Years

1. Grace Black

Girls 14-17 Years

1. Alana Cameron
2. Steph Walzer
3. Ashley Cameron

Girls 18+

1. Katie Drummond
 2. Alana Waddell
- #### Boys 9& Under
1. Josh Langman
 2. Jack Peters

Kayak Races

9 and under

1. Jeremy Caverly
2. Maisie Anderson
3. Ben Anderson

10-13 Years

1. Nate Anderson
2. Joshua Anderson
3. Brendan Cameron

14-17 Years

1. Ashley Cameron
2. Laura Anderson
3. Alana Cameron

18+

1. Alana Waddell
2. Deanna Bennett
3. Scott Bennett

3. Benjamin Anderson

Boys 10 - 13

1. Brendan Cameron
2. Hamish McDonald
3. Robert Conquer

Boys 14-17

1. Oliver Repetto
2. Gabriel Conquer
3. Jesse Anderson

