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SPRING NEWSLETTER

STEENBURG LAKE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

JUNE 2010



Mission Statement:

To source and make available relevant information to the Membership regarding political and environmental changes that impact cottage ownership and take appropriate action on behalf of the Association when deemed necessary by the executive; to promote, educate and encourage responsible lake stewardship and to provide opportunities to meet and socialize at events throughout the year with fellow cottage owners.

Message from the President:

I hope everyone had an exciting winter. Hard to believe its spring! As I sit and write all I can think about was how cold it was and the flurries we experienced this past weekend at the cottage. (Mothers day Weekend) Made it hard to believe we should be writing the spring newsletter.

Well it will be another busy year for our members. Check our Web page for activities throughout the summer and post in your calendars at the cottage so you don't forget. We will be erecting two new signs to keep you more informed. One will be placed on the north road and the other one on the south road.

The Web page also allows you to reflect on the time at the cottage when not up north as we will have two maybe three web

cameras this year. I thought this was an interesting quote about reflection that would get you thinking.

"As social beings we live with our eyes upon our reflection, but have no assurance of the tranquility of the waters in which we see it."

www.brainquotes.com/quotes

Charles Horton Cooley

As an association we have lots on the go and of course concerns, Headlands and the risk of development and Zebra mussels are probably the two most urgent issues. Stay tuned to the Web page, as we will post updates throughout the year. This is a great source for communicating to our members. It also allows you a way to post information and ask questions.

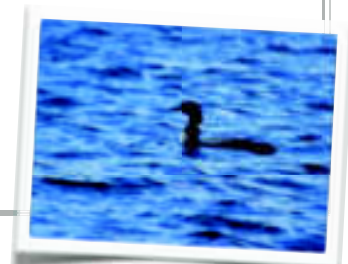
We have quite a few new members on the lake this year. Lets all make an

extra effort to welcome these people and offer any assistance we can in giving them tips on what they need to know about our paradise called Steenburg Lake.

A new addition this year is the McGeachie trail system. Thanks to the time and efforts of our past President David Golem we have access to a new trail system for nature hikes and walks. It is located of the North Road by the public Beach. Great thing to do with your children and or grandchildren.

On behalf of the members of the association I wish you all a safe and happy summer filled with friends and family.

Steve Churchill



Lake Water Level Report

Back around 1910 you could walk across from Crystal Island to Rose Island on stepping stones. These same stones are about a foot under water these days. High water and big boat wakes make for a great deal of shore erosion and silting of fish spawning beds.

This year water levels are low due to unusually low precipitation. Stop logs are in place at the mouth of Bass Creek to reduce the outflow of water and maintain a higher than natural water level.

Rock Markers Report

Please return adrift bouys to Adam Burke. Also report missing rock marker to Adam.

SLCA Road Signs

Look for new signs on both the north and south roads this spring. These signs have been provided by the Steenburg Lake Cottage Association to help remind our fellow cottagers about all the activities our Association offers, such as the Regatta, Barbecue and Annual General Meeting. Please take a moment to jot the dates down on your summer schedule and plan to come out and have some fun.

The Society For the Prevention of White Boat Houses

The Society For the Prevention of White Boat Houses (SPWBH) will hold their inaugural AGM and jam tart judging at Birch Island on Labour Day Weekend. We will be fundraising for a supply of paint in stealth shades of dark brown and dark green.

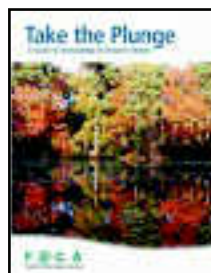
Steenburg Lake Reports:



Photo taken from Steenburg lake public gallery www.steenburglake.com

Steenburg Lake Book Report:

Take The Plunge: A Guide to Stewardship of Ontario's Waters (FOCA, 2009)



This is a great read for Cottagers who care. Topics covered include: The Lake Environment, Biodiversity and the Waterfront, Sustainability at the lake, Planning and Protecting for

the Future, and Waterfront Groups in Action. Our Association has had great success in enshrining sustainable planning into our township's planning documents. The basis for our work was the Association's lake planning studies resulting from concerns overdevelopment in the 1970's. Because of the good work of our association and township officials, all future development, and particularly subdivision of properties has been restricted. I recommend that you obtain a copy of "Take the Plunge", and incorporate many of the good ideas found in that guide into your own lake stewardship plans.

Order it On-Line from FOCA for \$20 plush tax and shipping at www.foca.on.ca/shopping/all/14

Membership Report

by Marlene Pollard

I hope everyone had a good winter. It was an easier winter then the one before. I will be preparing the canvassers kits soon and looking over the areas I am looking for four (4) more helpers. Following are the areas that need a canvasser.

Section #1 which is I.D.#1-23 & 190-193 911# 333-421& 233 NR

Section #5 which is I.D.#5-42-53 911# 972-121 NR

Section #12 which is I.D.#123-136 911# 674-574 SR

Section #16 which is I.D.# 175-189 911# 5.3-83 SR

Please contact me if you are able to help out. membership@steenburglake.com or phone 613-474-2392.

I would like to remind everyone that we do have the PAY PAL service on our website www.steenburglake.com . Five (5) cottagers used this service last year and one (1) member has already used it for 2010. This is an easy way to pay your membership. If you choose to pay this way, your area canvasser will just drop of your info kit.

A few more places have changed hands since the fall newsletter. I would like to take this opportunity to welcome Mike and Donna Cockrane from Port Perry, Terry and Julie Locke (full time residents), Terri and Dave Robichaud from Courtrice. If I have missed anyone just let me know. I know that a few more places have changed hands and hopefully the canvassers will get to them this summer.

Also I am in the process of making up more new members kits which includes Steenburg Lake information and if there are any of the new members in the last couple of years that didn't get this booklet, please let me know and I will make sure you receive one.

Membership, SLCA

MNR Splake Stocking Program

The Ministry of Natural Resources stocked 7,000 and 7,400 Splake into Steenburg in 2006 and 2008 respectively. No Splake were stocked in Steenburg Lake in 2009. Marlene Pollard reports the MNR dropped 7,500 Splake inot Steenburg on May 20, 2010.

Link to MNR Bancroft Fish Stocking Report:
www.ontariostewardship.org/councils/bancroft/files/2009_BASC_Bancroft_Mazinaw_Stocking_List.pdf

Save the Bass

We still see a few of the "uneducated" fishing the shores of Steenburg in May and June during bass breeding season. Remember, if you take a bass from it's nest in the shallows, you likely have just killed 100 or so future sport fish. If you want to fish Steenburg in May and June, go for the Splake in the deep holes of Steenburg.

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STORIES OF STEENBURG LAKE



The Day the Ice Melted.

by Irene Horne

We couldn't decide which activity had given us the most pleasure. Watching sap boil or watching ice melt. For two old retired folk it was a toss up.

Being retired gives you the freedom to go where you want when you want. We decided on Wednesday, as it was the last day of March, and that means the end of Maple syrup time. The cottage being north east of us means it stays colder longer than in the greenbelt of Ontario where we live. The snow had disappeared and the trees were starting to bud, so we knew we had to get up and do the last boil.

There was hardly any sign of snow on our trip up but when we turned into our lake road there was still snow in the bush and the ice was still in the lake. No sign of buds on the trees. The boiling takes place on the outside fire pit. The boiling pots are yard sale finds. The day was unbelievably warm. Usually we are all bundled up and tramping through

snow to get to the trees with the sap pails. Not this time!

I went about what I normally do and that is taking pictures. Keeping a visual record of our days here on earth. When I went down to the dock, I could see on the opposite side of the lake what looked like open water along the shore. The rest was solid ice, although there were no fishing huts to be seen. I snapped away, enjoying the digital camera with its freedom to take many more pictures than you ever need to take, just in case..... I captured my husband sitting in shirtsleeves, the pots on the fire with the steam rising, the big long crack that had appeared in the ice, from the corner of our dock, that continued over to the tiny island just out from our cove. Later that evening I captured a pretty sunset and noticed more cracks showing up in the ice.

Thursday, April first and it was no joke! The day continued with the same wonderful sunshine and even more warmth. The boil continued and my picture taking became an obsession. There was now open water visible around the shores of all the islands within sight. The crack was getting wider and others showing up. I was documenting morning, midday and evening.

Throughout the following days we just couldn't believe our luck. In the 39 years we had owned our cottage never had we experienced such weather on an Easter weekend. It was early in April for Easter, too. And never before had we been here to watch the ice go out.

Good Friday brought many more cottagers to the lake. Who would want to miss being here with this record breaking temperature. No bugs. That was the other delight. I could rake to my hearts content and not stir up any black flies. Neighbours dropped by to check out

our new garage. We paused and checked out the progress of the crack from our deck, a view from up high, then went to tour the guys new pride and joy. By the time we returned to the deck the crack was now a river. A boat could be seen on the opposite side of the lake where the water was now completely ice free. That was about a 20 minute time frame.

My friend who lives across the lake year round keeps track of this yearly phenomena, and the phone calls had begun among the Lake Association for the official announcement. She informed them that there was still ice on the East shore and was waiting for me to let her know. A very weird, loud wind started up on Sunday evening that did the trick. We awoke on Monday morning and no trace of ice could be seen. We could now hook up the water.

I have been whale watching in both the Atlantic and the Pacific. I have seen manatees in Florida. I have traveled extensively and toured castles and deserts, but I can honestly say these past few days, watching sap boil and ice melt ranks very high on our more pleasurable moments.

Only in Canada, eh?

April 4, 2010



Mosquito Fun FAQS

- Mosquitoes are known from as far back as the Triassic Period – 400 million years ago. They are known from North America from the Cretaceous – 100 million years ago.
- There are about 2,700 species of mosquito. There are 176 species in the United States.
- The average mosquito weighs about 2.5 milligrams.
- The average mosquito takes in about 5-millionths of a liter of blood during feeding.
- Mosquitoes find hosts by sight (they observe movement); by detecting infra-red radiation emitted by warm bodies; and by chemical signals (mosquitoes are attracted to carbon dioxide and lactic acid, among other chemicals) at distances of 25 to 35 meters.
- Mosquitoes fly an estimated 1 to 1.5 miles per hour.
- Salt marsh mosquitoes can migrate up to 40 miles for a meal.
- Bigger people are often more attractive to mosquitoes because they are larger targets and they produce more mosquito attractants, namely CO₂ and lactic acid.
- Active or fidgety people also produce more CO₂ and lactic acid.
- Women are usually more attractive to mosquitoes than men because of the difference in hormones produced by the sexes.
- Blondes tend to be more attractive to mosquitoes than brunettes.
- Smelly feet are attractive to mosquitoes – as is Limburger Cheese.
- Dark clothing attracts mosquitoes.
- Movement increased mosquito biting up to 50% in some research tests.
- A full moon increased mosquito activity 500% in one study



Baking by Master Baker Rick: **JAM TARTS RECIPE** (Makes 12)



Rick's Jam Tart Recipe

Preparation time: 30 minutes

Cooking time: 20 minutes

Ingredients:

150g plain flour, Pinch of salt, 75g unsalted butter, 3 tablespoons caster sugar, 1 egg yolk, Cold water, Jam (strawberry, raspberry or apricot work well)

You will also need:

Big mixing bowl, Sieve, Wooden spoon, Tablespoon, Pastry board (or a flat, shiny surface) Rolling pin, Circular cookie cutter (or use the rim of a glass), Non-stick patty tin, Fork, Teaspoon, Table knife

Sift the flour and salt into the bowl. Cut the butter into small cubes and drop them in. With your fingers, rub the butter into the flour. You will end up with a breadcrumb-like consistency.

Add the caster sugar and egg yolk and mix to a stiff consistency, using the wooden spoon. You will need to add a little cold water (try a tablespoon at a time) to make it stick together in a lump. Too much water will make it too sticky so add it gradually and work it through, thoroughly. Three tablespoons should be more than enough.

Knead the pastry gently for a few minutes then leave in the fridge for 15 minutes to rest. Turn on the oven (190C / gas mark 5 / 375F) to pre-heat.

Sprinkle a little flour onto the pastry board or worktop. Put your lump of dough on it and roll out the dough to about an eighth of an inch thick. Make sure the thickness is even all the way across.

Cut out rounds of dough with the circular cutter and place them in the tart tin. Prick the dough a few times with a fork on the bottom and sides.

Put a blob of jam into each (roughly a teaspoon is good).

If you have any dough left over, gather the bits up and roll them out flat again. Cut the playing card shapes of clubs, hearts, diamonds and spades out of this dough, either freehand with the table knife or make a template out of cardboard. Make sure they are small enough to fit on top of the tarts.

Place the dough shapes on top of the jam and put them in the top half of the oven for about 20 minutes until golden brown. Leave to cool before eating – the **jam gets VERY hot**. And watch out for anyone trying to steal them!

From the Lake Steward:

Impact of Zebra Mussels

Significant changes to aquatic ecosystems have been documented as a result of the introduction of zebra mussels. Zebra mussels filter out large amounts of phytoplankton, and compete with many species of zooplankton which are an important food source for young fish. One such species is *Diporeia* which is a tiny shrimp-like organism that lives in the bottom mud and whose source of food is settling algae from the water column. Since zebra mussels invaded in the 1980s, there has been a decline in the numbers of *Diporeia* which normally make up to 70 percent of the living biomass in a healthy lake bottom.

The feeding activity of zebra mussels results in changes in the normal energy cycle within a water column. Each mussel can filter about one litre of lake water per day, however, not all of what they consume is digested. What they don't eat is combined with mucus as "pseudofeces" and is discharged onto the lake bottom where it accumulates. Organisms that benefit most from these changes are those that live on the lake bottom such as invertebrates (which include aquatic insects, worms, snails, etc.) and aquatic plants. This filtering causes the water to become clearer allowing more sunlight to penetrate the water column. Changes in weed growth patterns occur and forces some fish, such as walleye that are light sensitive, to find new habitat.

When zebra mussels filter the water, they also remove contaminants which become concentrated in their tissues. Scientists are also finding a link with

zebra mussels and the occurrence of toxic blue-green algal blooms or microcystis. Zebra mussels will spit out microcystis into the water and at the same time eat other algae that may be competitors with or help control microcystis. The mussels also produce nutrients that further fertilize microcystis.

Botulism Type-E (*Clostridium botulinum*) has also been found in the tissue of zebra mussels when out-breaks occur. The out-breaks may go further up the food chain still when ducks, loons, grebes, gulls and/or other fish eat the infected species and other animals such as racoons scavenge the contaminated victims.

Zebra mussels will cover any hard surfaces including: rock, metal, rubber, wood, boat hulls, native aquatic animals such as clams and crayfish and even aquatic plants. Some fish prefer rock, and boulder substrates to spawn, and can be deterred from spawning in the areas that are covered in zebra mussel colonies. In some areas, populations of native clams have significantly decreased or completely disappeared as a result of infestation. Zebra mussels will colonize on top of native clams preventing them from opening and closing and also exposing them to predators, parasites, disease, and noxious water quality. Respiration and feeding for native clams is difficult as a result of zebra mussel colonization on their shells.

Navigational markers and fishing buoys used for directing boat traffic can accumulate large numbers of zebra mussels, causing them to sink. Commercial fishing gear such as trap nets and gill nets can also collect enough zebra mussels to render the equipment useless and difficult to retrieve. The hulls of boats and ships can become so infested that sailing efficiency can be impaired.

People are directly affected by zebra mussels in a number of different ways. Colonies of zebra mussels on the lake bottom can cut the feet of swimmers. Zebra mussels wash up on beaches creating a foul odor, and an unpleasant sight. They also cover ship wrecks and other articles or sights of interest for scuba divers.

Prevention (Too Late for Steenburg, but Protect other Lakes by Washing Your Boat)

Presently, the best defence we have against the spread of zebra mussels is to restrict its movement between water bodies. Once they become established in a lake, there is no known way to eradicate them. Please take the following precautions to help prevent the spread of zebra mussels and other exotic species to other local lakes:

Inspect your boat, trailer, boating equipment, fishing tackle and nets and remove any visible plants or animals before leaving any waterbody.

Drain water from motor, live well, bilge and transom wells while on land before leaving the waterbody.

Empty your bait bucket on land before leaving the waterbody. Never release live bait into a waterbody, or release animals from one waterbody into another.

Wash/Dry your fishing tackle, nets, boat and equipment to kill harmful species that were not seen at the boat launch. Some species can survive for several days out of water, so it is important to:

rinse your boat and equipment with hot tap water (> 50° C); or

spray your boat and equipment with high pressure water (250 psi); or

dry your boat and equipment for at least five days, before transporting to another waterbody.

This Year, Shield Your Outside Lights

As a cottager, you can reduce light pollution AND increase the safety of your home! You may also save some of that precious electricity.

Here is a simple little shield your kids can make. All you need is some cardboard, a ruler and scissors and a bit of outdoor paint. It will reduce glare onto the street and help visitors see your doorsteps. You may have to help them a bit with the painting at the end.

The Project

This light shield will fit a standard 7 or 13 watt Compact Fluorescent (CFL) light bulb.

WARNING: *Don't try this with incandescent bulbs. They can get very hot and may burn the cardboard - or more!*

The shield fits over the bulb and will shield the light, preventing any light from shining above the horizon. The light that is shielded, is reflected down onto the ground. Therefore instead of creating glare and wasting light, you will use this light allowing the use of a lower wattage bulb. This will save energy.

Cut out the "C" shaped paper pattern (URL: <http://www.starlight-theatre.ca/images/CF-BULB-SHIELD.PDF>).

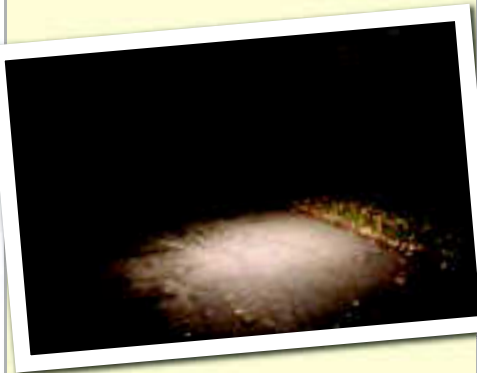
Get a piece of cardboard 8.5 x 11 inch (a cereal box will do). If you are careful, you will be able to cut all the cardboard pieces from a single 8.5 x 11 inch piece of cardboard. You can use the paper pattern to cut out the stiffening form from the cardboard. Use the paper pattern (or the cut-out cardboard) to cut thick aluminium foil from a roll.

Tape or staple the cardboard into a cone and tape the strip of cardboard around the bottom edge of the cone. (This will both stiffen the cone's lower edge, and it will help shield the light.)

Paint the inside and outside surfaces to protect the shield from moisture. Slide it over the ceramic portion of the 13-watt CF bulb. Tape it in place.

We think you will be surprised at how much better these bulbs work when they are shielded.

Manfred Man got it right.



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A Short History of Steenburg Lake

by: *David Langman, Birch Island*

Over the past century and a half of the "westernization" our lake has managed to survive everything we've been able to throw at it. This article is a journey through time starting back in the 1860's with the colonization of Hastings County.

In the mid 19th century, pioneers migrated into Tudor-Cashel and Limerick Townships. Farming and logging the lake resulted in the removal of the lake's surrounding forests and cultivation to make fields that abutted the shoreline. The marina property, Fitzgibbon's, the old Lodge and much of the north road to the beach were mostly clear cut for mixed farms. Moore's and Fitzgibbons farmed to the south-east. This era could be considered the most destructive to the local ecosystem of any over the next 150 years. Lake trout were rumoured to have been netted for fertilizer.

Eventually bad crops, black flies, mosquitoes and greener pastures to the south drove the farmers away. The fields and farms were abandoned, the first growth pines were removed, and fires took their toll. The railway was punched through to Bancroft allowing tourists from Rochester to take a ferry to Belleville, then the train to St Ola junction (Trudies), then wagon to local boarding houses such as the Bass lake Lodge and Fitzgibbons. Many of the tourists stayed, bought lots and build the original cottages on choice south facing shores, and Islands. No regulations existed during this era. A cottage was actually built on Picket Island, and outhouses and private



dumps availed next to shores. There was no electric supply, full wool body suits were in fashion for bathing, wood fired summer kitchens were used, and the fishing was fantastic. Summer activities included "bathing", fishing, playing cards by coal oil

lantern, summer gardening, and dragging ice from the ice house to keep the food cool in the ice box. Water was pumped by hand. Washing was done in the lake. Boaters rowed, canoed and sailed. The odd "dippy" existed as a power boat.

In the late 50's, the majority of cottage lots were added by development of the West facing shores along the South Road, much to the chagrin of the Powers, Brett, and Fitzgibbon, Weller, Kellog, Christie, Carpenter, and Landon clans. Building codes or the developer required cottages to be set back from the lake. We all "hooked up to the grid" in 1957, were able to drive to the shore in our cars, bought smokey 25:1 mix 2 stroke outboard motors, and drank Molson Canadian in clear long neck bottles. Our cottage association was born.



The 60's saw the introduction of the 14' fibreglass boat with either a Johnson Super Quiet 40, Evinrude Lark, or a Merc 50. Water skiing came of age. So did the high power stereo, mini-bikes, and snowmobiles.

The 1970's introduced the age of the aluminum skiff with a 9.5 and freedom for the kids. Boats got bigger, stereos louder, beer colder, and kids older. The association invested in a lake plan and

was able to demonstrate that a camp ground was not a suitable land use for long term sustainability of the local ecosystem. Land use planning had come of age. We lost our beloved lake name and got the name of the local post office instead.



The 80's was the age of neon, pink, the 17' ski boat with a 90 HP two stroke, infilling of lots, and the era of the "grandkids". Windsurfers were cool. Fourteen foot Crestliners weren't.

Over the next 20 years, cottage owners who had paid off the home mortgage and put the kids through college now had a few bucks left over. They noticed that the "old shack" was looking a bit tired, and started adding bunkies, garages, and/or replacing their buildings. The All Terrain Vehicle was introduced. So was wakeboarding and jet skiing. Twenty foot wakeboard boats were in, 17' bowriders were out. Governments began to address environment concerns in the interest of the greater good. We now have septic tank regulations, protected shore zones, no more sand being dumped into the lake, cleaner and quieter outboard motors, phosphate free soap, kayaks, and dock building regulations.

The new millennium brought invasive species to our ecosystem. Eurasian Millfoil threatens to choke our lake. The Zebra Mussel could dramatically change our water clarity and make bathing hard on the toes. Rusty Crayfish are just to the south of us in Rice Lake and have dramatically changed that ecosystem. The Spiny Water Flea impacts small fish and threatens our fishery. The Capra Hircus has been spotted by a south road resident. This animal is about the size of a sheep, and if it is able to

successfully over-winter, will rapidly expand its population threatening local forest undergrowth. Do not feed this animal if you see it.



Throughout the past 150 or so years of cottaging on Bass/Steenburg Lake we've all managed to get along (for the most part), help sustain a great ecosystem, come together to address significant issues, work out our differences, and generally have a great time. Our association remains in place to address future development concerns, and provide a vehicle to residents about local ecosystem concerns and opportunities. We have been able to focus on the social side of association activities to allow folks to get together and have a great time. Times are so good that we can organize barbeques, fun runs, road clean ups, movie nights and concerts.

I do hope you have yet another great summer on Steenburg Lake. Keep your paddles in the water, carry your boating license, shady your outdoor lights, be kind to the loons, let your shore-zone go a little bit wild, and *never* under any circumstances consider white paint for buildings!

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- 3rd Hannah Lavalee & Sarah Lavalee

10 – 13 years

- 1st Alex Simmons & Chris Fulton
- 2nd Jackie Sargent & Jake Dobson
- 3rd Hamish McDonald & Alistair McDonald

14 – 17 years

- 1st Sara Nagy & Sara Lavalle
- 2nd Megan Dobson & Hanna Butler
- 3rd Alana Cameron & Ashley Cameron

18 +

- 1st Jessica Simmonds & Andrew
- 2nd Jessica Giero & Alex Hawn
- 3rd Amy Portman & Alex Portman

Girls' Swimming

9 and under

- 1st Hannah Lavalle

10 – 13 years

- 1st Megan Dobson
- 2nd Ashley Cameron
- 3rd Jacklyn Sargent

14 – 17 years

- 1st Alanna Cameron
- 2nd Ashley Cameron

18+

- 1st Carolyn Dobson
- 2nd Jessica Giero
- 3rd Janice Sargent

Paddleboat Races

9 and under

- 1st Alanna Cameron & Brendan Cameron
- 2nd Hannah Lavalee & Sara Nagy

10 – 13 years

- 1st Katie Anderson & Laura Anderson
- 2nd Jacklyn Sargent & Cole Dobson
- 3rd Hamish McDonald & Alastair McDonald

14 – 17 years

- 1st Megan Dobson & Hannah Butler
- 2nd Sara Nagy & Sarah Lavalle
- 3rd Jake Dobson & Alex Portman

18 +

- 1st Amanda Burke & Diane Burke
- 2nd Alex Hawn & Jessica Giero
- 3rd Pat Simmons & Joe Cameron

Boys Swimming

9 and under

- 1st Brendan Cameron

10 -13 years

- 1st Alex Simmons
- 2nd Chris Fulton
- 3rd Hamish McDonald

14 – 17 years

- 1st Alex Simmons
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Wakeboarding 101:

Tips to Get Up Riding this Summer

by Erika Langman



Growing up on Steenburg Lake in the early 90s it was always a treat to watch my Dad make an endless wall of water as he cut through the wake on his slalom ski. Waterskiing was all about who could make the biggest spray, or who could do a 360 on the kneeboard. When we hit our teens we dropped our skis in exchange for what was 'oh so cool' - our wakeboards. It was then the Steenburg Lake Wakeboard Crew was born.

Everyday we would pile into our parent's boats and spend endless hours out on the lake, only to come in if someone was offering the crew hot dogs that day at lunch. When we weren't on the water we were in the bunk watching instructional videos on how to land our next trick. We would pile anyone and everyone in the boat to make a 'big wake' and push each other to try tricks like roast beefs, tantrums, and scarecrows. Needless to say wakeboarding became an essential part of summer from then on.

Ten years have passed since those days and wakeboarding has taken me around the world and back from competing at Worlds in the Philippines, to coaching local beginner clinics. It is safe to say that

wakeboarding has had a huge impact on my life and I have the Steenburg Lake Crew to thank for that.

It is great to come home to the lake and see the next generation Steenburg Lake Crew shredding up the glassy water. Also, more than often it is my parents and their friends taking their turn on the board now that they finally have their boat back from our terror teen days.

Wakeboarding is such a fun sport and contrary to popular thought, it is much easier than it looks. I have seen wakeboarders of all ages from a four-year-old who could hit a rail on his wakeboard, all the way up to a 75 year old take a run at Wakestock. It is a fun, social sport which can be quite easy once you conquer the hardest part: getting up. So, that being said I am going to throw a few pointers your way to help you get up and shredding the butter sunset on your wakeboard.

Three Main Things to Remember:

I always tell my students to think of wakeboarding as the lazy person's sport: The less you try the easier it is. Think of it this way, if you try to pull yourself up instead of letting the boat pull you, it's like playing tug of war with your engine - you're not going to win! There are three basic things you need to remember when you are learning to get up.

1. Knees Bent: You want to keep those knees to your chest like you're in a cannon ball as long as you possibly can. If you stand up too soon with straight legs your board will get sucked under you in the water and you will fall forward. Trust me, a noseful of water isn't pleasant. Keep those knees bent!

2. Arms Straight: A lot of big strong men have a hard time with this one. If you bend your arms and try to pull yourself up your wakeboard is guaranteed to act like a farmer's plow through the water. This is not only exhausting on your arms, it is also incredibly frustrating. Keep those arms locked straight and completely

RELAX. As I said before, wakeboarding is the lazy person's sport. If you're plowing you're trying way to hard.

3. Head up: There is an implicit rule in wakeboarding where if you look down, you go down. Keep your head up and eyes locked on your buddies in the boat.

Tips for the Driver:

Speed: Typically wakeboarders stay between 18 - 25 miles an hour. If you have a smaller or younger rider stay in the 18 range, if you have a big boat with ballast and a more advanced rider then go 24-25.

Rope Length: The length of the rope has a lot to do with what type of boat you are riding behind. Wakeboard ropes usually start at 55', if you have an outboard stay around that rope length. If you have an IO or wakeboard boat I suggest going to 65' for beginners that way they have lots of room behind the boat.



Driving pattern: Always drive straight if possible. It can really throw off the rider if you drive in a big long circle, or turn as they are cutting into the wake. When you get to the end of the lake turn around and drive right back in the same path you came from. This avoids any rollers for the rider.

Slow down to a stop when the rider falls: If you turn the boat right away at full speed to pick up a fallen rider you send rollers all the way down the lake. Stop first, turn slowly, then idly back to pick up the rider.

If you are interested in learning more about the TID Girls Wake Tour check out www.throwitdown.com Happy shredding!

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Boat Launching

Available to members \$10/ launch, and non-member \$20/launch at the old marina on the north shore. Call ahead to name? and phone?.

Fitzgibbons launch is no longer available. The beach launch site is available from mid October to mid – May.



**S t e a l t h
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Award

Enter your stealth project for 2010 by posting a photo of your own cottage stealthification activities on the SLVA website. The judges are looking for that “blend into the environment” effect through careful choices of paint colours, naturalization of shorelines, and shrouding/ elimination of outdoor lights.

Photo Contest:

Enter your best shots in any of our four cottage categories. One winner will be chosen from each of the four categories, with an overall best photo for summer 2010. Winners will receive Steenburg Lake Merchandise and the winning photos will be featured on our website.

Categories

Life at the Cottage

Where friends, family, pets, and the cottage itself are the stars.

(Stealth certified will receive more points in this category)



Action!

Any high-energy action shots taken at the cottage.



Landscapes & Nature

Pictures of cottage country's plants, animals, and scenery.



Photos by Kids

Images of cottage life *taken by* kids 15 years of age or younger.



Check the SLCA website www.steenburglake.com for instructions on how to enter your photos.

Internet Update:

For those who have been following the talk about Internet services in our discussion forum or on Facebook, then you may have heard that a new option may be coming to our lake.

Let's start by reviewing what's available today.

DIAL-UP:

Dial-up service is available from Bell/Sympatico and other smaller local providers.

The service is slow, but can provide a lifeline to your office if you need to occasionally check e-mail. It isn't really suited to surfing the Internet, unless you have lots of free time on your hands.

SATELLITE:

Providers such as XplorNet & Galaxy Broadband offer satellite subscriptions that can provide you with a reliable, always-on, High-Speed Internet connection.

The current technology from these satellite providers is still much slower than what many have come to expect from their 'big city' telco and cable providers, but it is certainly acceptable to most Internet users.

The installation cost for satellite can be significant (up to \$1000), and you will need to make a multi-year commitment.

CELLULAR/WIRELESS:

Over the past year or so, you may have noticed that cell phone service is sometimes available in certain spots around the lake. Only a small percentage of the lake (about 10%) has this service available, and it is not always reliable.

If you are one of the lucky ones to have a cell phone signal, then you can subscribe to a data plan from your cell phone provider. New devices, such as the Rogers Rocket Hub, can provide you with both a phone service and a wireless Internet connection.

This could be a good alternative for seasonal residents because the device can be used at home, at the cottage, or anywhere within the cellular networks coverage. But until the cellular carriers implement the latest technology in our area, then you should not expect the current wireless Internet service to perform much faster than a dial-up connection.

NEW OPTION:

So what's new?

There is a local provider called Ridge Communications located in Coe Hill.

The owner, Brad Hoard, has been in the communications business for over 20 years, and he maintains communication towers that service the Bancroft, Whitney, Maynooth, and the Foymount area.

This spring, Ridge Communications will be conducting tests to determine if their existing tower in Coe Hill can provide Internet service to our lake. Once the trees have achieved full foliage, you may notice some red balloons floating up to 90 feet above and around the north road. This will mark the location of a possible tower for our lake.

Assuming the success of these tests, Ridge Communications could have their Internet service launched this summer.

Brad gave us the following information for those who may want to subscribe:

A router will be required (between \$59-\$99)

An outdoor antenna will be provided for a \$10/month rental fee

Equipment installation will cost between \$250-300

Service plans will start at \$49/month

Minimum 12 month commitment

Seasonal plans will be available

As always, feel free to contact me with any questions or concerns, and I'll keep you posted on any progress.

Anthony Genovese

SLCA, Internet

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Hint: Why are you at the cottage? (25 letters)

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	2009 YTD 9 MO	2008	2007	2006	2005	2004
Assets:						
Bank Account	331	4,396	5,879	4,179	3,473	2,557
GIC - 1 Yr Cashable @ 2.05%	3,029	4,135	1,007	0	1,056	2,045
GIC - 1 Yr Non-redeemable 3.15	4,209	0	0	0	0	0
GIC - 30Mo Non-redeemable 4.1%	12,372	12,672	12,176	12,673	12,466	12,300
Prepaid Ins Sep\09-May\10	1,014	985	969	969	0	0
Inventory - T-Shirts	370	370	0	0	0	0
Total Assets	21,326	22,558	20,032	17,822	16,995	16,902
Net Assets represented by:						
Reserve for Future Expenditure	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	0	0
General Fund, Unrestricted	10,558	8,032	5,822	4,995	16,902	16,642
Net Assets, Beginning of Year	22,558	20,032	17,822	16,995	16,902	16,642
Excess (Loss), Current Year	-1,232	2,527	2,210	827	93	259
Net Assets, End of Year	21,326	22,558	20,032	17,822	16,995	16,902
INCOME:						
Membership Fees	345	4,740	4,590	4,845	4,067	3,778
Advertising Income	257	159	275	0	0	0
Fundraising Income, Maps	0	50	320	29	0	0
Fundraising Income, T-Shirts	140	1,605	1,700	0	0	0
Fundraising Income, Fun Run	0	290	0	0	0	0
Fundraising Income, CDs	10	60	0	0	0	0
Fundraising, Donations	0	45	0	0	0	0
Interest Income	612	624	441	217	182	687
Total Income	1,364	7,572	7,326	5,091	4,249	4,465
EXPENSES:						
Fundraising Costs, Maps	0	0	325	0	0	0
Fundraising Costs, T-Shirts	158	905	812	0	0	0
Fundraising Costs, Fun Run	0	416	0	0	0	0
AGM, Regatta, Meetings	0	386	361	457	607	846
FOCA Dues & Expenses	575	603	508	490	490	387
Insurance	1,327	1,301	1,296	1,733	1,863	1,431
Newsletter Expenses	214	387	765	683	455	557
Members Handout	0	83	129	105	124	562
Bank Charges, Cheques	0	14	31	5	16	1
Rock Markers, Fishing Derby	250	325	602	314	298	371
Decals	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sign Maintenance	0	0	0	0	0	0
Donations\Gifts\Memberships	0	500	0	350	136	50
Web	71	126	169	128	167	0
Water Testing	0	0	119	0	0	0
Total Expenses	2,596	5,046	5,116	4,264	4,155	4,206
Excess (Deficit) for period	-1,232	2,527	2,210	827	93	259

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The history of DUKYERDAMHED

A single slip log boat house was built on the property owned by Bruce Powers to service the "Cabin on the Hill" in 1930 - 40? This boathouse replaced a floating dock made of timbers and rough sawn planks that was anchored in front of the log cabin in the 1930's. In the late 1950's, the boathouse was aptly named by Clare Langman - soon to be son in law of Bill McClung - the owner of the log boat house with his wife Evelyn, daughter of Bruce Powers. Bill suffered mightily from numerous brainings resulting from walking into a beam used to tie the sides of the boathouse together. Clare, being the good future son in law, and U of T masters degree student, sought a solution to prevent Bill's brainings. He came up with the idea to paint a sign that would remind Bill to take care when entering the boathouse. Clare was a witty fellow, and noted the name on the original cottage on the lake occupied by "Aunt Doris" Powers was "UNEDAREST" - a warning to Grandmother Powers to take a break every once and a while. Clare coined the name "DUKYERDAMHEAD" as a warning to Bill McClung to "duck his damn head!" when entering the boathouse. The original sign disappeared one winter, but Bill's family affectionately kept the name going, (frequently failing to heed the name's meaning - resulting in significant pain and profanity).

In the early 1980's, the boat house was knocked off it's peers into the lake by winter ice. It looked like the end to a once magnificent Bass Lake icon. Bill's family, now lead by Sandy and Clare Langman raised the cash for a rebuild, and the great grand kids on Bruce Powers got to work with Kent resurrect this icon from Steenburg's depths. The logs were taken apart, and shipped to the shore, the roof removed, and the shingles sent to the dump. A rebuilt and restacked boat house was put back in place - this time without the low level collar-ties! Dukyerdamhed was back! A new sign was made to honour the occasion. All was well again. Fortunately for the users of the boathouse, the brain numbing hazards are no more.

How's Your Johnson?

By Dave Langman, Birch Island

The majority of Steenburg Lake's cottages are now 40 to 50 years



old with most of the north shore cottages much older. Back in the depths of the boaty house, garage, and/or shed you might still have "old Betsy", the outboard motor of your parents, or even grandparents youth. Although these old Johnson, Evinrude, Chrysler and Mercury classics aren't worth much on the antique outboard market yet, they are most certainly restorable to running condition. More obscure brands such as Gale, Elto, Caille, aWizard, Firestone, Waterwitch and Viking also were built. I recently joined the Maple Leaf Chapter of the Antique Outboard Motor Club. In the few meetings I have attended, I have seen some marvellous restorations. One of the members is on Chandos Lake and has several dozen motors mostly from the 1920's. A 1957 Evinrude like that advertised by Ken Waddell in this newsletter's for sale section is "new" as far as he is concerned. I am pretty new at restoration having rebuilt only a 1968 3 Hp Evinrude Lightwin.

Nevertheless, I have accumulated 11 motors in various states of working order. Hopefully you will see a 1946 Johnson TD running this summer on the back of one of my boats. Quoting from the local chapter's information pamphlet:

Canada, and Ontario in particular, wasn't just some minor marketing backwater for outboards. The large

number of lakes and popularity of camps, cabins and cottages created a demand that justified the major manufacturers, including OMC (Johnson and Evinrude), Mercury, Chrysler, and McCulloch, to set up manufacturing plants in Ontario. Not surprisingly, the popularity of outboards here has resulted in the Maple Leaf Chapter being one of the larger chapters, having over 200 members. While members hail from all across Canada, and even the USA, most members and events are located in southern Ontario. We have meets throughout the year, in: January, April, May, September, and October. At these meets, we buy, sell, trade, and run old outboards and sometimes put on technical workshops. The chapter also puts on a number of displays at various shows where the public can view our motors, reminisce and ask questions. In addition, many members get together to organize their own events. Members are also a great source for parts, paint, decals, and information that are otherwise sometimes hard to come by. If you are interested in finding out more information, check out our website:

www.mapleleafchapter.org, or call one of our chapter officers. To join the club, fill out and submit the membership application form.

I'll be at the July Regatta this summer to meet with cottagers that have an interest in antique outboard restoration (of course in between the canoe, paddleboat, and swimming competitions). Hopefully, there are a few of you who show some interest and would like to find out more about how to get parts, spare motors, new paint and decals, and where to meet.

Fire Fly

Conservation

Family: Lampyridae

There are over 2000 known species of firefly. In total there are 19 species of firefly in Ontario

The light created by the firefly is produced by a chemical reaction consisting of Luciferin (a substrate) combined with Luciferase (an enzyme), ATP (adenosine triphosphate) and oxygen. When these components are added, light is produced. Some of the uses for this light are for attracting mates, attracting prey, and repelling predators.

Fireflies are mostly nocturnal predators, which either hunt their prey, or lure it in by mimicking other mating insects, including other species of fireflies. Fireflies are carnivorous as larva, and omnivorous as adults. The way fireflies mate is generally by the males flashing their lights to attract females in a particular pattern which is specific for each species. Often, the females will select the males with the longest flash of light, which shows that the male has a lot of resources, and is more likely to be able to have a successful mating.

Fireflies have multiple threats, such as being eaten by frogs, spiders, bats, other fireflies and some birds. But the largest threats are habitat destruction, hunting, and light pollution. People hunt fire flies for decorations which takes fireflies from the wild in the hundreds. Light pollution is caused by street lights which attract many types of insects, such as moths, fireflies, mosquitoes, etc. This light

can disrupt the mating habits of fireflies.

Fire Flies are very important to marshland ecosystems. The adult fireflies pollinate flowers. They play an important role in the food chain by eating other insects such as slugs, snails and earthworms. And they also provide food for other animals such as spiders, frogs, birds, reptiles, and mammals. If fireflies become extinct, there would be multiple repercussions; many species of plant wouldn't be able to reproduce, reducing the biodiversity

of the ecosystem; pest insect populations would increase which could be negative for the ecosystem, and the animals which prey on fireflies would lose a food source. As such, it would be very negative for marshland ecosystems to lose the firefly. But we would also lose the magic and spectacular early summer nighttime displays.

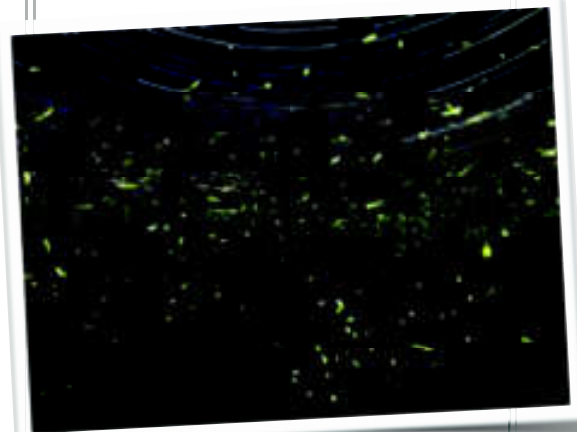
There are several things that you can do to help preserve fireflies in your area:

1. Enjoy observing them in their natural surroundings, do not catch them
2. **Reduce light pollution by turning off your lights**
3. Grow Firefly friendly plants such as Cardinal Flowers or Marsh marigolds
4. Help clean up litter at your local wetlands,
5. **Mow areas of your lawn less frequently** as fireflies spend the morning on the ground.
6. You can join the Boston Museum of Science "Firefly Watch", which is a program designed to help research and conserve fireflies, by

using data gathered by professionals and everyday citizens. <https://www.mos.org/fireflywatch/>

7. Donate to marshland conservation groups such as Adopt-A-Pond.

Source: <http://www.torontozoo.com/adoptapond/pdfs/fire%20fly.pdf>



Steenburg Lake Summer Events

Regatta & Barbecue:

Saturday, July 10th 2010, 11 a.m.

The Annual Steenburg Lake Regatta will take place on the beach, followed by a Barbecue. PLEASE BRING YOUR CANOES, PADDLEBOATS, AND APPETITES!!! In the event of Rain, this event will be postponed until Sunday, July 11 at 11:00am

Road Clean Up:

Sunday, July 11th 2010, 9:30a.m. - 11a.m.

Help make Steenburg Lake shine! North Road residents meet at the Beach and South Road residents meet at the 1st "Y" in the Road.

Movie Night:

Saturday, July 31st 2010 8:45 p.m.

You are invited to come out and join your neighbours for an outdoor movie. Anchor your boat across from Loon Island on the evening of the event, and please remember to keep safety in mind. It will be dark at the end of the event, so have a strong flashlight for the ride home. FM Radios are optional for that full drive-in experience. **Weather permitting, no rain, no wind.** The Rain Date for this event is Sunday, August 1st.



Annual General Meeting & Steak Barbecue:

Sunday August 1st 2010, 9:30a.m.

The Annual General Meeting is on **Sunday, August 1st, 2010. Coffee at 9:30, meeting commences at 10am. Barbecue follows the meeting.** Games and Activities will be organized for the kids.

Please note that this barbecue is for cottagers with active membership in the SLCA who attend the Annual General Meeting. Guests of SLCA members are welcome, but will be charged a fee at the gate...

Volunteers are requested to assist with this event. Please contact Carolyn.Dobson@steenburglake.com or Marlene.Pollard@steenburglake.com

Fun Run:

Saturday, August 14th, 2010 9:30a.m.

Registration (\$5/participant): Race Starts: 10:00 am
Distance: 5km for runners and walkers...(or walk until you've had enough)

Where: Start/Finish will be at the McGeachie Trail this year. The trail is located on the North Road just up from the Beach. See the website to sign up.

Includes a t-shirt and snack and prizes awarded to both males and females who finish 1st, 2nd and 3rd in their age categories.

"Have-A-Dock" Jamboree, Dockside Concert:

Saturday Aug 14th 2010, 7:00p.m.

The musical group "Claidhmor" will perform Scottish, Irish and east coast songs. This waterfront concert will be held at the dock of Fred and Karen Cotie (#727 North Road, across from the old marina). Feel free to anchor your boats out front and enjoy the entertainment. This waterfront concert will be held at the dock of Fred and Karen Cotie (#727 North Road, across from the old marina). Feel free to anchor your boats out front and enjoy the entertainment.