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Salerno (Devil's) Lake Cottagers' Association

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



Greetings from the Lake

It has been a very wet fall with most weekends seemingly split between one wet day and one dry. Our Lake's first snowfall was on October 27th. And as I sit here warming myself by the fire I am reflecting on the year we have had. In the short six months since we put out the spring Sentinel I have noticed that people are less fearful but still guarded in their actions and a general mood of acceptance prevails now that we know that the struggle to live with the threat of COVID-19 will be longer than first thought.

Interest has been growing for another apparel sale which will happen in the new year.

Our goal this year for the Lake Association was to bring as many events forward as possible safely. To that end, we supported the Lake's Canada Day Fireworks which many cottagers enjoyed from their docks and boats. A measure of the participation can be witnessed afterwards by the lighted boats making their way home in the gathering darkness. This year marked the 10th anniversary for the Concert on the Lake and as a result of the government restrictions on indoor events an otherwise unattainable band, Fraser/Daley became available. The decision was made to make the concert free to all paid members to provide some festiveness during a bleak time and

to encourage a great show of support. The band performed many popular songs and was well received with several attendees dancing along while in their boats.

The AGM has been delayed but will be held on an online Zoom format soon.

Interest has been growing for another apparel sale which will happen next year and any volunteers will be welcomed to help assist running it. The AGM has been delayed but will be held on an online Zoom format soon. Unfortunately, the Canoe Race and BBQ fell by the wayside this year due to health concerns and hopefully will return next year.

In life there are always an abundance of things to worry about. The news media does its best to scour the wide world to bring unsettling news to us which in earlier times was restricted to your home town and country. Instead, during these difficult times focus on things that put you in a happier frame of mind, work on accomplishing the things you can do and worry less about the things that are beyond your control.

Live well and stay safe.

Your President,

Bill Holding

Do you have a question or comment for Bill?

Send an email to sdlca.president@gmail.com

summer in review

CANADA DAY FIREWORKS Saturday, July 4



PHOTO BY KEVIN K. PEPPER

Once again, our thanks goes out to the Bartley family for the stunning array of colour and light show.

A great tradition enjoyed by many cottagers on the Lake.



PHOTO BY MARK NICHOLSON



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summer in review

CONCERT ON THE LAKE Saturday, July 11

An event that was too good to be missed!

One thing we knew for certain is that this year, the Concert on the Lake might be one of the few live music events anywhere in the province. And why not? With our audience coming by water in whatever craft, social distancing was built right in! This was our 10th event and were so pleased that Fraser/Daley came to the shores of Salerno Lake to entertain us.

Alec Fraser (bass) and Mike Daley (guitar) of the late great Jeff Healey's band, performed many great hits that had everyone singing along to and, for some, dancing in their boats.

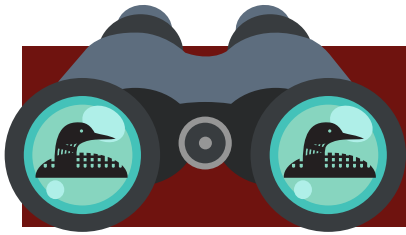
As you may recall, the day was a wet one with rain looking to carry on into the night. Our Lake Association members were on the fence as to making the decision to take the chance and have the concert regardless or postpone until noon the next day. In the meantime, the Browns, hosting the concert [thank you, thank you], erected a canopy on their dock and by the concert hour the clouds magically disappeared and the sun shone through.

A special thank you, as always, to Doug Rodger for arranging for Fraser/Daley and his lovely wife, Barbara, for collecting ticket money —for probably one of the best performances yet!



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ABOVE TWO PHOTOS BY MICHELE DIANO



End of Season Loon Report

Greetings to everyone on Salerno,

Another season has escaped us, and winter is just around the corner. It was a good year—a total of four Loons made Salerno their residence and we successfully added a Loon to the diminishing Loon population. The first Loon arrived on April 10th, D2 & R2 were born on June 13th. Sadly, to say though we lost D2 on June 16th, to a large fish—all part of the survival of Loon chicks through the Loon Life Cycle. As the season went on we witnessed R2 develop into a very healthy and thriving chick. It did come with several close calls where we almost lost R2 however Mother and Father defended off the attack successfully.

R2 developed stronger and healthier than any other chick we have ever had on Salerno. Proof to this was witnessing R2 attempting take off and fly late in August. The chick developed even more and sometime around the second week of September I believe R2 started its migration south. Normally first year chicks don't leave until October however I guess R2 was anxious to head to the warmer temperatures in the Carolinas.

There have been some Loon sightings after that and were more likely migrating Loons passing through.

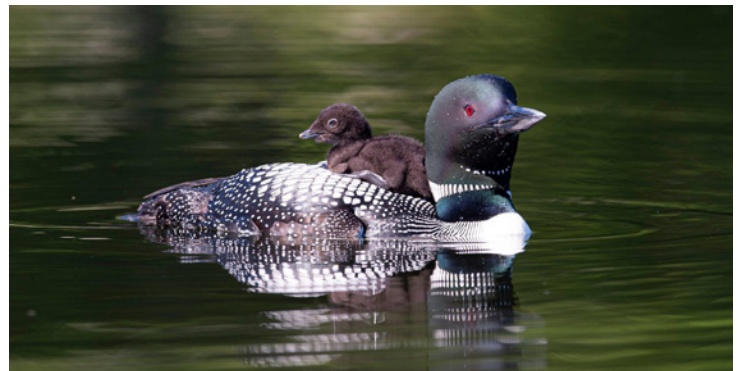
Thank you everyone for your support and efforts to protect our Loons on Salerno. Well done.

Until next season, take care, be safe and stay healthy.

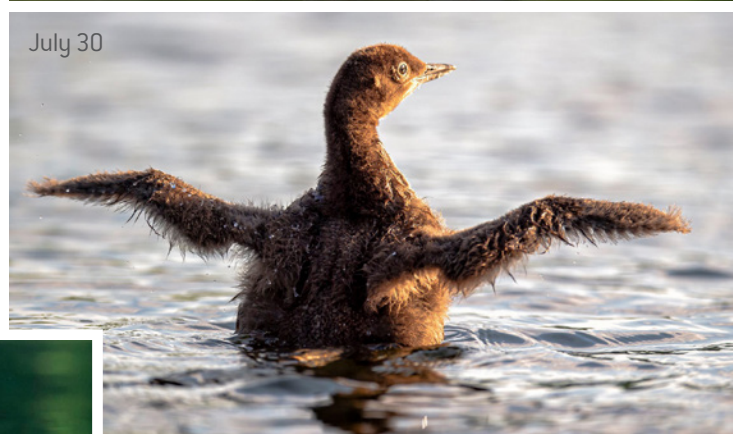
Kevin K. Pepper



D2 & R2 were born on June 13 only to lose D2 three days later



July 30



A total of four Loons made Salerno their residence this year



R2 attempting to take flight, September 12

MEMBERSHIP MATTERS



You need us and we need you. Your property is a big investment and the Salerno Devil's Lake Association [SDLCA] works on your behalf to protect not only the value of your property but the quality of your life on Salerno Lake.

Membership in the SDLCA is open to all permanent and seasonal residents of Salerno Lake and the surrounding area.

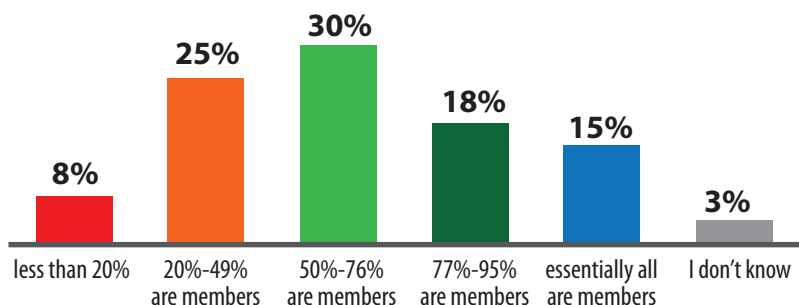
Annual dues are \$35 per family that own a cottage or property on Salerno Lake or the surrounding lake community.

How is your \$35 membership used by the SDLCA?

- » It funds our community events, such as the Canada Day Fireworks, postage, printing and newsletter costs, and our liability insurance, which protects everyone participating in SDLCA events.
- » It funds the Lake Plan project and sponsors its recommended initiatives such as our Shoreline Naturalization Workshop.
- » It pays costs associated with our workshops and meeting, such as honorariums for speakers.
- » It pays for membership in other Associations like CHA (Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations), FOCA (Federation of Ontario Cottage Owners Associations) and CEWF (Coalition for Equitable Water Flow) who provide valuable workshops on environmental concerns and champion the rights of all cottagers in a coordinated effective way.
- » It pays for our SDLCA website and our communication tools.

In addition, your membership dues make possible events like the Concert on the Lake and the Canoe Race.

What percentage of property owners around your lake/waterbody do you think are paid members of your local association?



SOURCE: QUESTION 17, FOCA 2020 SURVEY; ASSOCIATION REPS.

Membership Update



Currently we have 88 SDLCA members for 2020—**down** by 15 from last year. Good news is, we have 25 pre-paid members for 2021. Also note, we still have many unpaid members for this year.

There is still time to renew your 2020 membership. Visit our website to **renew now or pay your 2021 SDLCA membership at sdca.ca or [click here](#).**

We do appreciate everyone's continued support.

†Approximate. *Pre-paid.

Have any ideas for Social-Distancing events in 2021?

Here are some we're considering:

- Boat Parade
- Fishing Derby
- Children's Literary Contest
- Photo Contest
- Outdoor Movie Night
- Bingo
- Fall Shoreline Clean Up

Let us know what you think or send your suggestions to us at sdca.communications@gmail.com

Haliburton County working hard to increase connectivity

By Tayce Wakefield. Published July 22, 2020.



More and more people are choosing to live permanently or spend more time at the lake.

Governments are providing more services (often exclusively) on-line. People are requiring enhanced connectivity to work or study from home, to run businesses, to operate charities, to conduct e-commerce, to retrain, access telehealth services, and to access information and entertainment. This has put increasing pressure on our wireline, cellular and satellite-based services. And now, the COVID-19 pandemic crisis has exacerbated all the growing problems of inadequate reach, capacity, and speed, particularly in rural areas. Perhaps the biggest problem property owners on our lake are facing today is inadequate (and at times, non-existent) access to digital data. Of course, access to cellular voice communications also remains a challenge at many locations.

Globally, mobile data traffic is expected to increase by 700% in the five years from 2017 to 2022. This will require significant investment in infrastructure, but because capital costs are high but revenues are limited in rural areas, telecom companies are not making those investments, resulting in a failure of the market to provide what the Canadian Radio & Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) has identified as a “basic service” for all Canadians.

Haliburton County Council has recognized that this is a fundamental challenge for our area for a number of years, and Chief Administrative Officer Mike Rutter has become a key leader in advancing our interests in this area, including in his position as Co-Lead for the Eastern Ontario Regional Network (EORN). Mike generously shared some time with us to talk about what Haliburton County is doing to address this issue.

Mike says, “Improving broadband and connectivity is like bringing the railroad to Haliburton in the 1800’s. It is absolutely critical to our ability to live, compete, grow in the coming years.”

Current Initiative

EORN’s current \$213 million initiative to improve cellular services to our region will be an important step forward. The federal and Ontario governments are each contributing \$71 million, municipalities are contributing \$10 million and private service providers are expected to provide the balance. The goals are:

1. Achieve 99% voice call coverage where people live, work or travel in the region;
2. Achieve 95% SD (standard definition) service coverage such as video app calling, basic app usage and SD video;

3. Achieve 85% coverage with High Definition video coverage; and
4. Invest \$34 million in high density/usage areas for increased capacity network enhancements.

Responses to the RFP were due in August, with investments beginning to be commissioned in 2021. While this initiative covers all of Eastern Ontario (except large urban areas such as Ottawa), Rutter is optimistic that it will result in significant improvements in Haliburton County in particular. This initiative will result in new cell towers being built, and the installation of additional fibre.

Next Step – The GIG Project

While the COVID crisis has highlighted how much need there is for improved connectivity in the Haliburton area, it may also provide an opportunity to take a big leap forward, as governments are looking to stimulus initiatives to help drive the economy back to a stronger footing. There is a recognition among some key players at the federal and provincial level that a major (additional) investment in communications infrastructure at this point could position Haliburton very strongly for the next 25 years and give it a competitive advantage in

its ability to attract investment, growth and jobs.

It is estimated that \$122 million is required to move Haliburton to the “One Gig” standard of service for 90% of the properties. (Permanent and seasonal residences count equally in this metric). It would cost \$1.2 to \$1.6 billion for the entire Eastern Ontario region.

The GIG Project is a proposal by the Eastern Ontario Regional Network and the Eastern Ontario Wardens’ Caucus for a new fixed broadband project that will be capable of delivering speeds of 1 Gbps (gigabit per second) for up to 95% of the more than 500,000 homes (including seasonal dwellings) and businesses across the region. The estimated cost of the project is \$1.2 – 1.6 Billion, with the federal and Ontario Governments being asked to provide \$200-300 million each; a loan of \$400-500 million from the Canada Infrastructure Bank; and \$400-500 million from Internet Service Providers. The most likely technology would be some form of wired solution (fibre or cable) to the home or business.

EORN has done the detailed engineering and research necessary and has proven it can deliver big projects quickly and efficiently – it has been entrusted to deliver nearly \$400 million in broadband and mobile projects already. It has experience working with the private sector and protecting public sector investments.

If the federal and provincial governments enable this project, it will serve the region’s connectivity needs today and long into the future. Every sector of the economy and society will get a substantial benefit, including healthcare, education, business, government and private citizens. Without it, rural areas will continue to suffer.

On June 26, Dysart Mayor Andrea Roberts, County Warden Liz Danielson and the Mayors of Minden Hills, Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East sent a letter to federal Rural Economic Development Minister Maryam Monsef asking for the federal governments to support the GIG Project for Haliburton.

In Prime Minister Trudeau’s Mandate Letter of December 2019 to Minister Monsef, he directs her to “Work with the Minister of Innovation, Science & Industry to increase high-speed broadband coverage in rural Canada by leading the rollout of existing investments, developing and implementing programming towards further improvements and ensuring that investments by the Government of Canada, provincial and territorial partners and the private sector are coordinated to best prepare rural Canada for success in the digital economy.”

There are indications that all three major political parties in Canada support investment connectivity for rural areas, so we are hopeful that support for this initiative can move forward quickly.

You Can Help

As property owners, we need to get behind this initiative to ensure that we get the connectivity that we need at the lake. Property owners are asked to write to Ministers Maryam Monsef (Rural Economic Development) and Navdeep Bains (Innovation, Science & Industry), their federal MP and their provincial MPP (in your home ridings) (with copies to Haliburton MP Jamie Schmale and MPP Laurie Scott if your principal residence is in another riding) to ask them to make this a priority for funding.

(If your principal residence is in another riding, you should also write to your home MP and MPP. Urban densities make it economic for Technology Service Providers (TSPs) to invest in the cities and suburbs but the market fails to meet the connectivity needs in rural areas. We need urban elected representatives to understand the need for government intervention in rural areas and to support these initiatives in caucus.)

Key roles of government include ensuring adequate infrastructure for economic growth and participation in society; addressing market failures to provide basic services to Canadians; and stimulating economic growth, to help lead Canada out of the economic dimensions of the pandemic crisis. This project would address all three objectives.

This is an important – perhaps once in a generation – opportunity to ensure that federal stimulus and federal/provincial infrastructure spending gets allocated to where it is needed in Haliburton.

If we all engage to let our elected representatives know how important it is to us, it has a high probability of moving forward... It’s up to us to let them know how important the GIG Project is to us!

UPDATE

Ford announces \$680M in broadband funding

By Joseph Quigley, The Highlander

Premier Doug Ford announced \$680 million for broadband and cellular connectivity across the province when he visited Minden Nov. 4. But it is not clear how many of those dollars will come locally.

Ford, joined by other officials including MPP Laurie Scott and Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin, announced the new funding at the Minden library. He said it’s part of the 2020 budget being introduced Nov. 5 and will go towards “shovel-ready projects” to connect underserved communities.

The new financing is not tied to any specific projects. But Devolin said he is hopeful the dollars could further the Eastern Ontario Regional Network’s proposed \$1.2- \$1.6 billion gig project, which could bring gigabyte-per-second internet speeds across the region but still needs funding.

The new funding will be rolled out over six years and is in addition to the \$315 million the province has already allotted for its broadband and cellular action plan.

The new funding will also double the existing pool for the Improving Connectivity in Ontario (ICON) program to \$300 million. The County is already applying for an ICON grant to bring more fibre connectivity to the area with private partners.

Haliburton County considers regulations for seasonal cottages

Haliburton County exploring regulation that could prevent cottagers from converting a seasonal cottage to permanent residence

On October 14, during a committee-of-the-whole meeting, members of the Haliburton County council voiced concerns over proposed criteria put forward by the planning department that would affect a cottager's ability to convert their seasonal property into a permanent dwelling.

The county asked the planning department to explore potential options to deal with the increased interest from cottagers wanting to live at the cottage year-round. "We've had numerous requests from current property owners [and] potential property owners" looking to convert, said director of planning Charlseay White.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic a number of seasonal residents have already moved to the area full time. "We want to encourage that. We want to be that supportive community," White said. But to ensure it's done properly, there needs to be a county-wide standard, she added.

As it turns out, cottagers can't necessarily start living at their cottage permanently. Properties in the area are zoned as either seasonal or permanent. Twenty years ago, White said, this distinction was made based on a property's accessibility—whether it was on a municipally-maintained road and if the county and municipal services, such as EMS, fire, or even Canada Post, could reach it. Today, these factors are still relevant, but the main distinction between seasonal and permanent is based on whether the property meets the Ontario Building Code.

To receive the certificate, you must prove permanent occupancy is compatible with the surrounding area; your water supply and sewage disposal are designed for year-round use; your property has safe and adequate access, and that the building complies with appropriate regulations, such as fire, health, and safety.

In other Haliburton County municipalities, the conversion process is less clear and is being enforced by the municipality's bylaws. To convert your property, White said you would need to have a conversation with the specific municipality to see what's required.

To clarify the process and introduce a standard across all of Haliburton County, White proposed four main requirements for the

conversion: the dwelling must have frontage on a road that is publicly maintained year-round; it must be compliant with the Ontario Building Code; it must have an adequate supply of potable water that does not come from a lake, and it must have a Class 4 sewage system.

Dysart et al Deputy Mayor Pat Kennedy, however, pointed out the difficulty of policing these regulations. "Are we going to go around and knock on doors and say, 'You're living here permanently because we see the mailbox at the top of the hill and therefore you can't live here?'"

According to White, municipalities do have the authority to zone a property as strictly seasonal based on the level of municipal services it receives and any other reasonable land use issues. An Ontario Superior Court decision made this clear in 2014 when Prince Township, Ont. confronted the same policy, ruling that municipalities did not have to convert properties zoned as seasonal to permanent.

But not all council members at the meeting were convinced that the policy would be this straight forward. "I don't see how you would stop anyone from moving into their cottage and then tell them they can't be there," said Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt. "That just opens up the 'us' and 'them' can of worms again, which as we know from April and May of this year was highly contentious."

She added that any cottager told they have to complete these changes and pay this money to convert their property from seasonal to permanent is going to want a taxation cutback.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy Mayor and County Warden Liz Danielsen understands the need for this policy, but says it needs refining. "We're not going to be going around telling people they can't live in their seasonal house, but when they want to convert the building to a permanent residence, it would have to meet certain standards," she said.

Since the regulations were only a proposal, White said that she could revise them and present an updated version at a later meeting, if the council directed her to do so. Speaking with White over the phone after the meeting, however, she said there has been little interest from councillors in pursuing these regulations further.

By Andrew Cruickshank

Published: November 4, 2020. Cottage Life



3 steaming hot cocktails to keep you cozy this winter

Summer's heat calls for frosty, chilly drinks—a crisp sauvignon blanc on the deck or a cold beer at the barbecue. Once the temperature starts dropping, though, hot cocktails are a natural accompaniment to fleecy blankets, thick socks, and crackling fires. Here are ideas for a cozy indulgence.

Spiced Cranberry Hot Toddy



YIELD: Makes 4 drinks

INGREDIENTS

- 32 ounces pure cranberry juice
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon whole allspice
- 2 cinnamon sticks
- 1 1-inch piece ginger peeled and thinly sliced
- 2 whole star anise (optional)
- 3/4 cup (or thereabouts) dark rum (bourbon or cognac may be substituted)

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Add cranberry juice, sugar, cinnamon sticks, allspice and ginger to a large saucepan and bring to a boil. Reduce to a simmer, stirring to dissolve sugar.
2. Cover and simmer on low for about 10 minutes. Reduce heat and keep warm until ready to serve.
3. Divide into individual mugs, stir in desired amount of rum, enjoy warm.

Source: Cottage Life

Spiked Apple Cider



YIELD: 2 quarts, about 8 servings

INGREDIENTS

- 1 apple
- 2 teaspoons whole cloves
- 1 orange, thinly sliced
- 2 quarts apple cider
- 1/2 cup light brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- Pinch grated nutmeg
- 1 cup dark rum
- Cinnamon sticks, garnish

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Stud the apple with the cloves.
2. In a medium pot, combine the studded apple and remaining ingredients except the rum.
3. Slowly bring to a simmer over low heat. Simmer for 10 minutes.
4. Remove from the heat and add the rum. Discard the apple. Ladle into mugs and garnish each with a cinnamon stick. Serve immediately.

Peppermint Patty



YIELD: 1 serving

INGREDIENTS

- 1 ounce peppermint schnapps
- 1/2 ounce dark crème de cacao
- 1/4 ounce crème de menthe
- 6 ounces hot chocolate (or amount needed to fill)
- Garnish: whipped cream
- Garnish: chocolate (shaved, or chocolate sprinkles)

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Gather the ingredients.
2. Pour the liqueurs into a warmed mug or Irish coffee glass.
3. Fill with hot chocolate. If you like, top with whipped cream and garnish with shaved chocolate or chocolate sprinkles.
4. Serve and enjoy!

Enjoy!

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