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SALERNO [DEVIL'S] LAKE COTTAGERS' ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER FALL/WINTER 2022



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Salerno (Devil's) Lake Cottagers' Association

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



Greetings from the Lake

This past Thanksgiving was a cold and wet weekend with the water temperature dropping to 12° Celsius. Many cottagers had left by the time the sun came back for a sunny Monday and Tuesday pushing the Lake into its pre-winter quiet.

This year was one where everything changed, much like 2020, except it was the opening up of society again after almost three years of lock downs or restrictions. Yet even recently health experts were dragging their feet making dire predictions if any restrictions were lifted, vaccine passports were just dropped in September and the dreaded ArriveCAN app still to be ended. People were still getting sick but most were not experiencing the severe symptoms and dire outcomes as the mutating virus was becoming less dangerous.

Late last fall some restrictions were relaxed and many organizations started meeting again only to be shut down in early January and then opened up again in February. Such were the conditions confronting your Executive last spring on deciding to commit to the Canoe Race, BBQ & Games, and the AGM. Fortunately, the decision was made to go ahead and the Race, BBQ & Games were well attended and enjoyed by all. The AGM was held in September as an online Zoom meeting but was not well attended.

This fall's edition of the Sentinel is a year in photos of the Lake events—in spectacular colour—ranging from the Photo Contest, Fireworks, Concert on the Lake, Youth Race, Adult Race, BBQ & Games to the Apparel Sale. I would encourage more of the children on the Lake to enter the Youth Race as it is a wonderful way to meet others their own age and viewing all the great pictures shows what a successful event it has become. The Adult Race is still the premier race event and though it is over a longer distance the time goes more quickly than you think. One of its strengths is in the variety of categories allowing many to excel on the water in many different types of boats. The BBQ & Games were a lot of fun this year allowing many of us to meet and catch up with many friends from around the Lake that we don't see often enough. The Games have long been called the Children's Games but is usually over in about 20 minutes or less. What then happens are fun and games for all ages including shoe toss, egg toss and catch plus many more— a great way for young people to have fun and meet others and also for their parents to do so, as well.

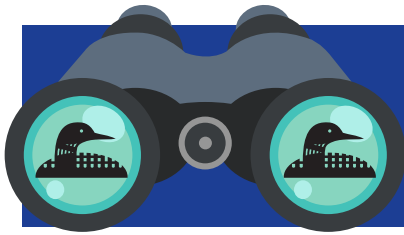
Make next year is the year you enjoy more of the events happening on the Lake. Until then, stay well.

Your President,

Bill Holding

Do you have a question or comment for Bill?

Send an email to sdlca.president@gmail.com



End of Season Loon Report

By Kevin K. Pepper - September 23, 2022

My friends on Salerno,

It seems the weather has started to change as I'm writing this report and it is 4°C and a brisk wind on Salerno this morning. April 12th seems so long ago when our first Loon arrived in the south end. Our Loon population consisted of a mating pair near the Island and a single Loon in the north end. There were many visiting Loons however none of them made Salerno their home. This is the lowest number of resident Loons we have had that I can remember. The lake is large enough to host two to three pairs and several single Loons.

A challenging season for our mating pair. The female laid three different eggs on two different nests and in each case the eggs or nest was compromised. The third nest was compromised on July 4th. I met the Mother near the nest moments after the egg disappeared. She came over to the boat and stayed with me until the mate appeared. It was as if she was looking for help or comfort because of what happened. The Loon would have been a great Mother.

The season continued and the rafting or gathering of Loons started early August. At times I observed 9 to 14 Loons gathering in the south end—hanging out, socializing and preparing for the migration. A good sign to see that many Loons on Salerno. They provided with some incredible entertainment.

It's late September and most adult Loons have migrated however our mating pair were seen (September 23) on Salerno. They have started their molting process so that might explain why they have not left. Let's hope they leave soon and have a safe migration to the South.

It has been several years since we have had chicks on Salerno. The last were R2 and D2 which resulted in a successful migration for R2.

I want to thank everyone for their continued support to protect our Loons and special thanks to the Loon Patrol for being my eyes on the lake. Very much appreciated.

Wishing everyone a safe and healthy winter season and look forward to the return of our Loons on Salerno in the spring.

– Kevin



A mating pair near the Island.



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“There were many visiting Loons however none of them made Salerno their home.”

summer in review

CANADA DAY FIREWORKS Saturday, July 2



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

A great tradition enjoyed by many cottagers on the Lake.



PHOTOS BY KEVIN K. PEPPER



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summer in review

CONCERT ON THE LAKE Saturday, July 16



A special thank you, as always, to Doug Rodger for arranging for the Paul James Band and his lovely wife, Barbara, for collecting ticket money and to all the volunteers who make this event possible. A big shout out to the Browns who provide their dock as the stage—a perfect spot!

We were also pleased to have a sponsor for the concert—Vince Duchene Real Estate—who contributed \$1,000 plus the generous donation made by Esther Atkins of \$5,000 to be used over five years.

Master of Ceremonies, Doug Rodger, with Barbara Gordon looking on.

AWESOME TURNOUT!



53RD ANNUAL CANOE RACE & BBQ

Great to be back on the lake with Canoers, Kayakers and a Hobie rider!

This year marked our 53rd Annual Canoe Race and BBQ. We had a total of 21 crafts and 36 participants. A fun day was had by all!



2022 RACE RESULTS

Junior – Senior

① ② ③ ④ ⑤ Top fastest times

CATEGORY	TIME	PLACEMENT	WINNER
Canoe			
Junior	1:13.06	First	Brayden Steele & Connor Oliver
Junior	1:27.17	Second	Westley Plater & Emmett McLean
Men	0:59.34	First	Ryan Blair & Zack Catlin ②
Men	1:04.55	Second	Nick & Alex Schiller
Senior Women	1:23.20	First	Jennifer Legge & Suzanne Holman
Senior Men	1:07.36	First	John Leonard & Paul Gauvin
Senior Men	1:21.03	Second	Andrew Lue & Lloyd Wilks
Mixed	1:00.14	First	Jeff & Kim Chebott ③
Mixed	1:04.33	Second	Michael Field & Zoë Boonstra ⑤
Mixed	1:06.49	Third	Kim Stuart & Robert Field
Mixed	1:07.52	Fourth	Mark & Connie Beatty
Mixed	1:23.26	Fifth	Trevor & Melanie Mayoh
Mixed	1:33.34	Sixth	Andrew Sparks & Taryn Joy
Kayak			
Junior	1:16.10	First	Ty Lue
Women	1:07.49	First	Rosalie Brown
Women	1:08.15	Second	Laura Holman
Men	0:56.26	First	John Clark ①
Men	1:12.44	Second	Bill Holding
Men	1:32.35	Third	Emilio Gaya
Open			
Stand Up Pedalboard	1:04.03	First	Rob Brown ④
Canoe	1:26.47	Second	Taylor Vens, Ryan Hart, Mike Combetto

A great big thank you to Rob Stuart and the Stuart family for their ongoing commitment to the Canoe Race plus Rob Stimers for his dedication to the Youth Race and all those who volunteer to make this event such a success.

5TH YOUTH LAKE RACE

PLACEMENT	WINNER
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Under 6 Girls

First	Evie Clark
Second	Harlow Tenyenhuis

6-9 Year Girls

First	Teal Richardson
Second	Addie Leeming
Third	Lexi Leeming
Fourth	Heidi Leet

6-9 Year Boys

First	Hunter Clark
Second	Greyson Boldbruck
Third	Owen Boldbruck
Fourth	Case Tenyenhuis
Fifth	Riley Buckingham
Sixth	Archer MacLaghlan
Seventh	Henry Woodward

10-11 Year Girls

First	Isla Woodward
Second	Brianna Buckingham

10-11 Year Boys

First	Jackson Steele
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John Leonard—the master paddle designer and creator!



Big thanks to Shahab Stanikzai [left], owner of the 503 One Stop Shop, for catering the BBQ.



Kim Stuart, longtime co-ordinator, ready to present with John Leonard and Rob Stuart looking on.



The Youth paddles were made by the talented Julie Campagna.



MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

Your property is a big investment and the Salerno [Devil’s] Lake Cottagers’ Association (SDLCA) works on your behalf to protect not only the value of your property but the quality of your life on Salerno Lake.

With approximately 224 cottages on the Lake, we currently have 102 SDLCA members for 2022—**up** by 28 from last year. Good news is, we have 53 pre-paid members for 2023 and seven for 2024. Also note, we still have many unpaid members for this year.



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.

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



There is still time to renew your 2022 membership. Visit our website to renew now or pay your 2023 SDLCA membership at sdlca.ca or [click here](#).

We do appreciate everyone’s continued support.

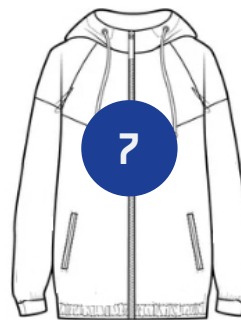
* Pre-paid.

Lake Apparel Appeal

The apparel sale this year was a big success with a total of **73 items sold!** Thank you to everyone who ordered something [or everything!] either for themselves, for guests or as great holiday gifts. The profit made from the sales will help fund the various lake activities.

Special thanks to Jordie McTavish & Michele Diano for organizing and making deliveries.

HERE’S WHAT YOU BOUGHT:





**2022
PHOTO CONTEST
WINNERS!**

Amanda Buckingham

**First Place for Winter Husky
Winner of a \$100 Gift Card**

Jeff Chebott


**Second Place Sunrise on Salerno
Winner of a \$50 Gift Card**

Heather Platt

**Third Place for Children Jumping in the Snow
Winner of a \$25 Gift Card**

*See their winning photos plus honorable mentions
on the following pages.*

Congratulations!



**Thanks to all whom submitted
and stay tuned for the next contest.
Keep on clicking!**

**A special thank you to our Judges:
Jacqueline Proud
Kevin Pepper
Barbara Gordon**



WINTER HUSKY: AMANDA BUCKINGHAM



SUNRISE ON SALERNO: JEFF CHEBOTT



CHILDREN JUMPING IN THE SNOW: HEATHER PLATT

HONOURABLE MENTIONS



ROB BROWN



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HONOURABLE MENTIONS



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ERIC BROWN



LAUREN RYAN

Never mind skunks: 4 more Canadian animals that reek

We're all aware that skunks, more than any other Canadian critter, are known for their reekiness. Their spray—which they squirt out of two jets from scent glands at their back ends—contains butyl mercaptan, which was once used to make mustard gas. (Yes. The chemical warfare agent.) But these other creatures deserve, uh, props, for also being pretty stinky.



Mink

How could something so cute be so obnoxious? Even though these little semiaquatic carnivores produce a liquid defence similar to a skunk's—they too have glands in their butts—they can't aim or spray as efficiently. But they spray more readily, at the slightest threat. So if you see a mink...keep your distance. And try not to spook it.



Mink frog

Looks like a frog, stinks like a mink. Well, sort of. When predators (or people) touch this amphibian, it produces an odour that smells a little like rotting onions. That's...specific. Mink frogs are easily confused with non-stinky green frogs, but the former are small, and have dark blotches, not bands, on their hind legs.



Stinkpot turtle

Like the mink frog, this little guy produces a musky stench when disturbed. It has a narrow, arched shell and two yellow stripes on the sides of the head, so it's easy enough to distinguish from other Ontario turtles (whose shells are wider and flatter). The more common name for this species is the musk turtle. But "stinkpot" is much more endearing!



Crested auklet

Okay, so this funny-looking seabird isn't technically Canadian, it's just a visitor (sometimes spotted along the West Coast). And it doesn't smell bad, unless you have an aversion to the scent of freshly peeled tangerines. The citrusy odour—used to attract males—is so strong that you could smell a group of the birds before you see them. "Fragrant scent signalling" is pretty much unheard of in birds. Hear that, crested auklet? You're unusual for more than just your looks.

Adapted from an original article from Cottage Life, September 13, 2022.



There is a charitable organization in Haliburton County that you may not have heard of, but that impacts hundreds of residents every day. SIRCH Community Services is an innovative and fluid organization that focuses on reducing poverty, creating resilience and encouraging connection.

Starting in 1989, SIRCH incubated and divested several services that county residents now take for granted, (such as adult mental health services and community hospice). Then it turned its attention to how it could level the playing field for residents who were struggling with food security, unemployment, isolation, and other factors that influence general health and wellbeing.

Today, SIRCH provides free nutritious meals (47,000 portions just since the pandemic) through its Community Kitchen program. It offers training, also free, in basic carpentry, food service and other skills that are needed by employers in Haliburton County. It provides low cost furniture, clothing, electronics and more through the Thrift Warehouses in Haliburton and Bancroft, and also donates household items to families who have been homeless, burned out or have fled an abusive relationship and are starting over.

This summer, SIRCH created resilience in over 80 children who were entering or were in junior kindergarten. School's Cool, a program created by SIRCH, increases critical developmental skills that aid in the chances of those children being successful in school.

SIRCH encourages moms who are feeling the pressure of raising young children to join their peer support and parenting groups. Seniors feel less isolated through SIRCH programs like Memories to Life and The Community Table. The Bistro and Bakery offer affordable food and a welcoming place to connect, with any profits going back into SIRCH programs.

You can help SIRCH and help your community!

- **Volunteer** for one of our programs.
- **Renovating or updating your space?** Donate the things you no longer need (in good condition) to the Thrift Warehouse.
- **Visit the Bistro & Bakery** and dine in or take home some delicious meals and treats.
- **Sponsor a program** (we would love to hear your ideas!)
- **Contribute generously to SIRCH's Gifts from the Heart campaign** this fall or visit our website to donate monthly.

"The greatness of a community is most accurately measured by the compassionate actions of its members."

– Coretta Scott King

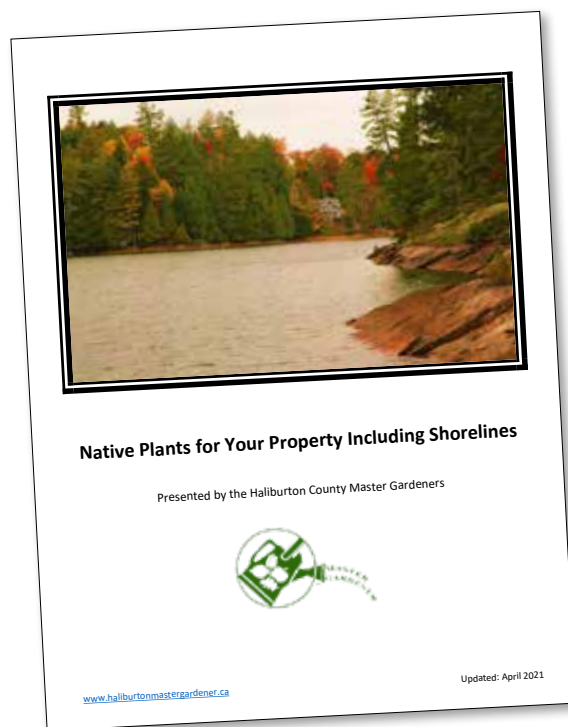
To get in touch with SIRCH or to donate, go to sirch.on.ca or call 705-457-1742.

Ask a Master Gardener

Knowledgeable about all things green and growing in Zone 4, the Haliburton County Master Gardeners can give you quick advice on a gardening question. They can also visit your property, for a donation, to give you a more considered and detailed assessment and guidance about design, shoreline restoration, native plant and tree identification and assessment. Please contact coordinator@gmail.com and visit our website [here](#)

Directory of Native Plants for Your Property Including Shorelines

In this region we are blessed with native plants, shrubs and trees. There are many good reasons to maintain a backbone of native plants with the exotic ornamental plants acting as accents particularly along shorelines. Use the Master Gardeners' 75-page directory to identify the natives you have and others you may wish to plant. After you do this, go to the Buy Local page and find where you can purchase plants locally, and where you can buy large numbers of plants wholesale. If this becomes too overwhelming, consider booking a property consult with the Master Gardeners who will identify and provide you with a list of the native plants on your property as well as providing you with a list of additional plants to augment what you have. To view or download the directory, click [here](#)



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Five reasons climate change is bad news for pond hockey fans

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

But as we have learned over 50 years tracking the health of lakes at IISD Experimental Lakes Area—the world’s freshwater laboratory—climate change is affecting Canada’s winter lakes and ponds. And the next 50 years are likely to see further change. And that spells bad news for pond hockey fans.

Here are just five reasons why:

Winters are starting later

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

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

Lakes are frozen for less time

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

Winters are warmer

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



More Rain, Rain, Rain

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

Winter weather whiplash

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



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MISSING

Have you seen these 'Lost' Ladybugs?

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



Nine-Spotted Lady Beetle

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



Transverse Lady Beetle

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

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

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



Two-spotted Lady Beetle

Easily recognized by the one spot on each side.



Parenthesis Lady Beetle

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

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

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

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

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

Not to be mistaken for these impostors



Multicoloured Asian Lady Beetle

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



Seven-spotted Lady Beetle

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

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