



SALERNO LAKE SENTINEL

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VISION STATEMENT

To sustain, enhance and promote Salerno Lake's natural heritage for generations through preserving water quality, tranquility, natural environment and viewscape.
To sharing a balance between human activity and the environment with respect and dignity.



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Season's Greetings from your SDLCA Executive

As another year draws to a close we invite you to enjoy the latest issue of your Salerno Lake Sentinel.

In this issue we look back on the events of 2017, particularly the 50th Annual Canoe Race - and we bring you news of initiatives to come. You will find herein, an article outlining the Septic reInspection program which will come to the Highlands East portion of Salerno Lake in 2017.

For a growing number of us, the cottage is a wintertime destination and for others, it is their year round home. In this issue, you will learn more about keeping safe while enjoying the freedom of the frozen lake.

See you on the lake!

Welcome to our SDLCA Team!

With great pleasure we would like to introduce Rob Brown to our Executive Team as our new Lake Steward.

Rob Brown and his family have been on the lake for over 30 years now. Salerno lake has become a second home for his wife Rosalie, two children, their spouses and more recently his two grandsons.

As lake steward Rob has accepted the responsibility that includes the following:

- to monitor the lake for yearly changes in phosphorus and E.coli levels
- to understand the dynamics of lake ecosystems and the causes of problems such as macrophyte (water plant) growth, including invasive species such as: Eurasian milfoil, algae, zebra mussels and water pollution
- to educate cottagers, year-round residents and the general public about the importance of protecting the Kawartha Lakes
- to develop partnerships with government agencies, universities, colleges, cottage and ratepayer associations, and other environmental organizations to further the objectives of the SDCLA.



There is so much more to do — **We need your HELP** — to keep doing the things we do for our community.

Individuals in the roles below have been volunteering their time now for 5+ years. They are looking to step down from their positions. We cannot continue to rely on the same few individuals to carry the flag indefinitely.

We are asking for anyone with a bit of spare time on their hands and a passion for our lake to step forward. Prior experience is not needed. An interest in getting involved, some basic organizational skills and being able to participate in 4 executive meetings per year are all that is required.

- President
- Membership Secretary
- Treasure

Send us an email at sdica.membership@gmail.com if you would be interested in joining our team to help make our lake healthier, meet new friends and to feel good about contributing!

Join our SDLCA Executive



Membership Update

Currently we have 128 SDLCA members - up by 4 from last year. Final 2017 renewal emails went out last month. We still have 21 unpaid members for this year. There is still time to renew your 2017 membership.

[Visit our website to renew your SDLCA membership today!](#)

Please do take the time to renew your membership yearly and help us protect an asset of mutual value — the lake experience. We do appreciate everyone's continued support.

2018 Membership emails

Just a friendly reminder that membership fees for 2018 have gone up to \$35 year (\$60 for 2 years)

Membership status emails will be going out in **JANUARY**.

Member emails will contain either a renewal notice or a confirmation of pre-payment for 2018 .

We aim to increase our membership, ideally to 100% of its potential number. Your support allows us to continue to provide education and information through speakers, workshops and other initiatives about what matters most — our lake, our property, and our cottage lifestyle for the next generation. We need you and you need us!

How are your membership dues used by the SDLCA?

They funds our community events, such as the Canada Day Fireworks, pay our website hosting fees, printing and newsletter costs, and our liability insurance, which protects everyone partaking in SDLCA events like the Annual Canoe Race.

They funds the Lake Plan project and sponsor its recommended initiatives such as our Shoreline Naturalization Workshop. They pay costs associated with our workshops and meetings, such as honorariums for speakers.

They pay for membership in other Associations like CHA, FOCA and CEWF who provide valuable workshops on environmental concerns and champion the rights of all cottagers in a coordinated and effective way.

It's about you, about us, and for them!



This summer we celebrated the 50th Anniversary of the Salerno (Devil's) Lake Canoe Race and BBQ

The 50th annual SDLCA Canoe and Kayak race was held on Sunday August 6th this year. We had 31 boats and 55 participants plus a total of 17 youth race participants.

Once again Rob Stuart (photo on right), who has been the Race Marshall for decades, organized and orchestrated the event with the help of his family, particularly his daughter Kim.



This year we more than doubled our Youth Race participation. Led and organized by Rob Stimers this event involved a shorter route tailored to the needs of a younger group. This is a great introduction to the Canoe race and hopefully these participants will graduate to the full event in the years to come.



Canoe & Kayak Race Times and Participants for 2017



Race Category	Times	Position	Participants
Junior Canoe	01:04:22	1	Robert Field and Nelson Currie
Junior Canoe	01:22:01	2	Cory Danyshyn and Colson Bottos
Junior Kayak	01:06:40	1	Michael Field
Men's Canoe	00:57:19	1	Aaron Whitham and Alex McClea
Men's Canoe	00:59:54	2	Brennan Wiles and Malcolm Barton
Men's Canoe	00:59:59	3	Alex Rice and David Wentland
Men's Canoe	01:08:58	4	Scott Woodard and Cameron Woodard
Men's Canoe	01:09:13	5	David Cassin and Adrian Kruger
Men's Canoe	01:11:01	6	Jordan Sampson and John Girard
Men's Canoe	01:16:22	7	Jonathan Leonard and Jack Leonard
Men's Kayak	01:00:22	1	John Clark
Men's Kayak	01:08:36	2	Norman Orshel
Men's Senior	01:03:11	1	Rob Stuart and John Leonard
Men's Senior	01:03:27	2	Doug Rodger and Bill Holding
Mixed Canoe	00:58:10	1	Tyler Orshel and Brooke Jones
Mixed Canoe	01:10:56	2	Morgan Boehm and Austin Slyford
Mixed Canoe	01:11:59	3	Rosalee Brown and David Oppein
Mixed Canoe	DNF	4	Alan Foote and Natelie Celotti
Open	00:55:13	1	Eric Orshel and Sierra Orshel and Bill Bayard
Open	00:58:25	2	Roman Boehm and Logan Boehm and Alex Schiller
Open	01:01:09	3	Rob Brown
Open	01:20:00	4	Scott Danyshyn
Woman's Canoe	01:04:10	1	Amy Rayburn and Melissa Rayburn
Woman's Canoe	01:05:36	2	Kim Stuart and Heather Maclachlan
Woman's Canoe	01:09:57	3	Katie McCarthy and Meghan McCarthy
Woman's Kayak	00:57:56	1	Julie Lock
Woman's Kayak	01:12:03	2	Carina Orshel
Woman's Kayak	01:17:28	3	Peggy Boehm
Woman's Kayak	01:17:57	4	Julie Chebott
Woman's Kayak	01:18:42	5	Kim Chebott
Woman's Kayak	01:19:58	6	Ella Russell
Woman's Senior	01:22:00	1	Kay Armatage and Barbara Holding



Youth Race Times and Participants for 2017



Category	Times	Position	Participant	
12UG	8:34	1	Avery	Cowan
12UG	8:40	2	Amelie	Ines Hincapie
12UG	8:55	3	Natalie	Chabott
12UG	11:57	4	Taylor	Vens
12UG	DNF	5	Anjalika	Nandy
12UB	9:13	1	Daniel	Stimers
12UB	9:20	2	Aakash	Nandy
12UB	11:37	3	Liam	Ferguson
12UB	13:20	4	Aiden	Ferguson
9UG	13:19	1	Natalie	Stimers
9UB	8:48	1	Carter	Cowan
9UB	10:54	2	Nathan	Durante
9UB	11:14	3	Brayden	Steele
9UB	12:14	4	Caelum	Rolfe
9UB	15:18	5	Jonah	Durante
9UB	DNF	6	Ciaran	Ferguson
5UB	16:00	1	Hunter	Clark





Winner of the homemade cottage quilt, courtesy of our very talented Barbara Holdings, is **Sheila Tastula** pictured here with the quilt.

It measures 72" square and is made of soft flannel with a fleece lining! It has a soft fringe on the front side, which grows softer with every washing.

Winter will be here soon! Know your Colour code

Did you know the colour of ice may be an indication of its strength?

- **Clear blue ice is strongest.** It forms when the temperature has been at least -8°C for three consecutive weeks. The colder it gets, the faster blue ice will form. At a minimum thickness of 12 inches, blue ice will even support a large vehicle such as a mid-size pick-up
- **White opaque or snow ice is half as strong as blue ice.** It's formed by wet snow freezing on top of already existing ice. Often referred to as snow ice, it's most dangerous when it forms on top of ice that hasn't completely frozen. When that happens, the ice below takes longer to freeze and turn into blue ice. During early-winter and spring snowstorms, opaque ice is notorious for covering up dangerous thin ice, catching ice anglers off guard. Use extreme caution when heading onto snow-covered ice, and check the thickness every 100 metres with your ice auger.
- **Grey ice is the least safe.** Why? Because it's rotting. The grey colouration indicates the presence of water, meaning the ice will not support much weight, if any. Grey ice is most common during the spring melt, although it can be found all winter long near moving water, such as where creeks and rivers enter or leave a waterbody. These same areas also often have underwater currents that can make ice unstable, so avoid them. And remember, no fish is worth the risk of falling through.



[http://www.outdoorcanada.ca/Ice-fishing Friday How to know when the ice is safe for fishing](http://www.outdoorcanada.ca/Ice-fishing_Friday_How_to_know_when_the_ice_is_safe_for_fishing)

Ice Safety Source: <http://www.redcross.ca>

Septic Inspections Coming to Salerno Lake in 2018

At the recent SDLCA AGM, Councillor Cecil Ryall spoke at length about the Septic System Inspection program that the Municipality of Highlands East initiated in 2017. The following article is based on his remarks, official press releases by the Municipality and other published accounts in The Highlander, The Minden Times and The Haliburton Echo.

When the Ontario government reneged on its promise to initiate a province-wide program of Septic System Re-inspections, the responsibility devolved upon each municipality to devise its own plan to address this pressing issue. Sewage disposal systems that are improperly maintained, outdated or malfunctioning have a negative impact on both groundwater and nearby lakes. Grey water leaching beds, holding tanks and privys will also be examined during these inspections.

Haliburton County's municipalities are taking steps to develop septic reinspection plans in order to prevent blue green algae blooms which release toxins in the county's lakes and rivers. Kashagwigamog and Koshlong Lake are already affected by these blooms and have anaerobic or 'dead zones' in which no aquatic life can survive.

As of this writing, Minden Hills has not announced its decision about a septic inspection program but Highlands East began a series of inspections this summer. According to Laurie Devolin, chief building official and program manager, the purpose of the program is to ensure that existing septic systems don't have a negative impact on the watershed and public health,

Salerno Lake will be on the agenda for inspections next summer (2018). The officials will examine;

- Type and number of buildings on the property
- Type of system being used ie: privy, grey water or leaching bed
- Evidence of sewage effluent ponding, odour or unusually green or thick grass growing on or around the tile bed
- Surface water or ground water flows toward the sewage system
- Tree or vegetation growth on the tile bed
- Location of the septic system

Initial assessments include photos, a site plan and site report. Each property will be categorized into four risk factors: low, medium, high and very high.

Note: On Glamor Lake and Little Glamor Lake for instance, 299 properties were inspected. Of those inspected, 203 properties (68 per cent) were deemed low risk, 60 (20 per cent) were medium risk, 31 (10 per cent) were high risk and only five (two per cent) were very high risk.

After the inspection, homeowners receive a short questionnaire that asks for details about their property, the type of system they have and their source of drinking water. Once that information is submitted and analyzed, a follow-up letter is sent to let them know if their system has passed the initial test or if they need a follow-up inspection which may include opening and pumping of tanks or excavating the tile bed for inspection.

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Protect Your Lake

(from Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations)

Septic Health

Septic Systems are the **single largest polluter** of our lakes. All systems pollute, but the more efficiently your septic system operates, the less pollution goes into the environment.

Q. Is it true our Septics don't need added bacteria - our guts give them what they need?

A. As long as you only put human waste; no soap, grease or toilet paper down your toilet and drains that is correct. But, if like most of us, you do dishes having any grease on them, use soap & toilet paper- your system and your lake will benefit from monthly use of [Eco Ethic Septic Treatment](#).

A septic system functions on the principal of digestion of organic materials by bacteria. In the septic tank enzymes break the bonds of compounds, resulting in a simple food that bacteria then metabolize, converting waste into mostly water, carbon dioxide, mineral ash and more bacteria. Clean, clear effluent then flows out of the tank and into the tile bed (leaching field) where the effluent percolates into the soil.

The more efficient the system operates the less pollution goes into the environment. The more bacteriological activity in the septic tank the better the effluent.

How do they [work](#)?

What should [never go into your system](#)?

How can I improve the [effectiveness of my system](#)?

How often should it [be pumped](#)?

What is happening with regard to [inspections](#)?

Please check out the information from the links in the menu, and visit our [Septic Resources Page](#).

Shoreline Health

The Shoreline Improvement Project

This project (also called the Love Your Lake Program) was designed to engage individual cottagers or residents and lake associations, by providing information on how to protect their shorelines and improve the water quality in their lakes. It involves people like you taking steps to develop at least a 10-foot ribbon of natural vegetation along the shoreline in order to mitigate runoff and pollution issues and to provide a natural habitat for small creatures that prefer to live near the lake.

This is an ambitious project which has surveyed the following lakes:

2014: Redstone, Little Redstone, Bitter, Pelaw, Burdock, Drag, Spruce, Kashagawigamog, Grass, Boshkung and Koshlong.

2015: Kushog, Big Hawk, Little Hawk and Kawagama Lakes.

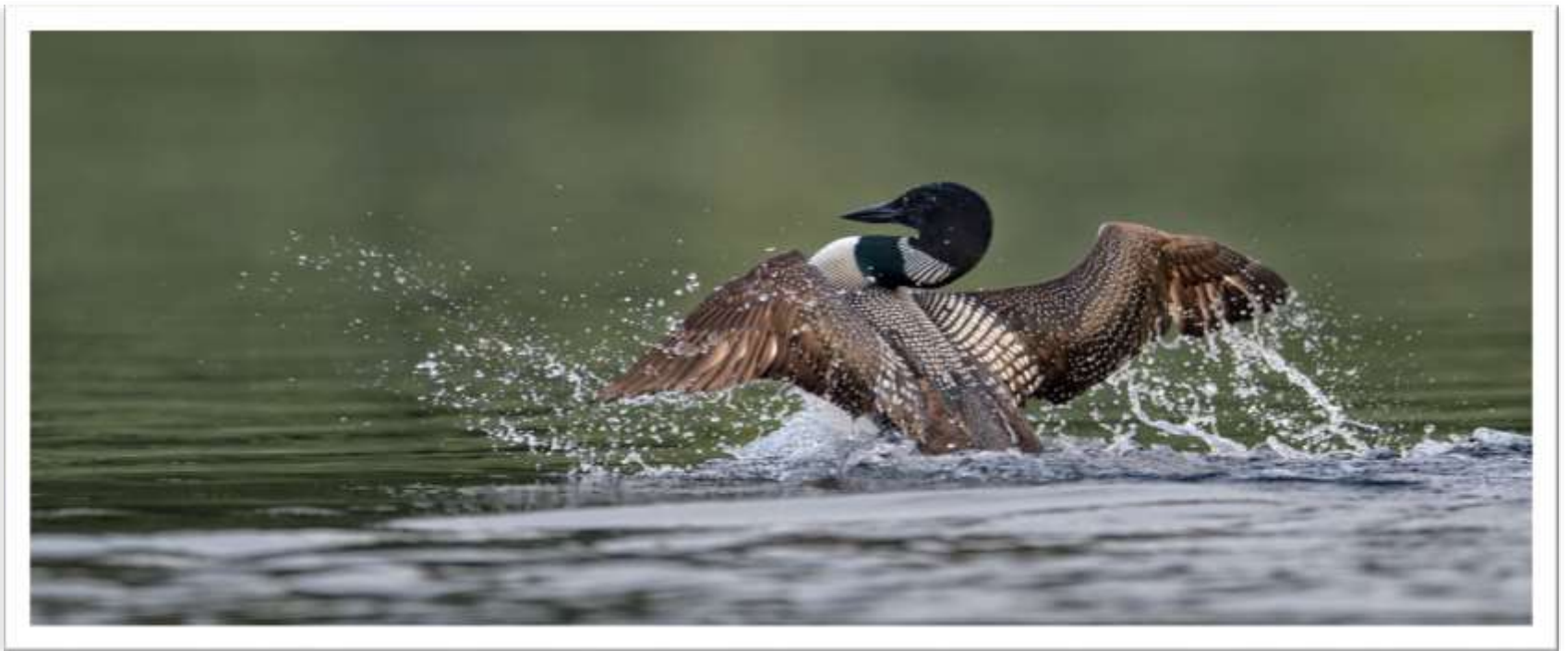
2016: Gull, Haliburton, Harcourt Park, Kennessis, Little Glamor, Livingstone, Loon, Miskwabi, Mountain, Otter, Paudash, Percy, Raven, South, Twelve Mile and Little Boshkung Lakes.

The individual results of this exercise have been made available confidentially to each property owner on these lakes. Participating property owners see what shoreline suggestions have been made for their properties and how to improve their shorelines.

The role of the CHA is to co-ordinate and oversee this project as well as provide information on the importance of natural shorelines and ideas on how you can improve your shore. To that end, a set of films and documents have been prepared (see below). Please check them out at the links below.

The [Love Your Lake Program](#) was developed by [Watersheds Canada](#). It is supported by its national partner the [Canadian Wildlife Federation](#) and is intended to be delivered by existing environmental organizations in regions across Canada.

For more, in-depth information on shoreline health, please have a look at our [Resources Section](#).



2017 Wildlife Report

Greetings Everyone, I was caught off guard when Jaqueline approached me and said it was time for the 2017 Wildlife Report. Where has this year gone?

I remember on March 14th. when I saw our first loon by the island. It seems it was like yesterday. We had plenty of the usual wildlife sightings all around the lake: on the large size, bear, deer and moose, as well as plenty of foxes and wolves moving through the bush and on the cottage roads.

As for our feathered friends, we also had an outstanding year. The migration in the spring brought plenty of ducks including mallards, cormorants, wood ducks, common and hooded mergansers, buffle-head and ring-necked ducks. Most of these birds used Salerno as a stopover on route to wherever.

Our usual residents were here such as, owls, herons, grouse, common mergansers, gulls, kingfishers and members of the wood pecker family. We can't leave out our feeder friends such as humming-birds, blue jays, nuthatches, sparrows, chickadees and many other species we were fortunate to have on the lake.

As you'll recall, we had an incredible amount of rain which affected the shorelines on most lakes. This made nesting on the shoreline very difficult and did affect the births of many ducks and birds. The black flies were horrendous which also bothered the loons even on the lake.

Despite that we had a good season for loons. I reported to Bird Studies of Canada we had 3 pair and a single loon take residence on Salerno Lake. Seven Loons is the average for us and I was pleased.

I witnessed in June two loons mating by the Island and the female sitting on the nest for several days. The male seemed to disappear and with the fluctuating water levels the nest was flooded. The female abandoned the nest and the result was no loon chicks. We were lucky last year we had two loon chicks born on Salerno.

Along with our resident loons we often had many times visiting loons. In August there were 8 visitors who arrived to join the others. This is always good to see.

With the season changing our loons began to migrate south In September. Many of you witnessed our last loon in October in its molting process. This is where the Loon loses its beautiful colours and turns blackish and gray. I have not seen this loon for several weeks and I can only hope it has migrated.

It was great to see all this loon activity this season on Salerno Lake, a true sign that our lake is a healthy home for our wildlife and loons.

Hope to see everyone in the spring when our loons return.

Have a safe winter.

Kevin K Pepper





Let's Go To "The Cottage"!

We are a unique bunch, that's for sure! Have you ever said you are going to "the Cottage" for the weekend to someone and gotten a blank stare?

Well, you must have been talking to someone who is not from Southern Ontario. If s/he is from Newfoundland, British Columbia or Alberta, more than likely the term "cottage" should be replaced with "cabin."

The Quebecois opt for "chalet" mainly because to them "cottage" refers to a two-story house, while residents of northwestern Ontario spend their holidays at "camp" and Manitobans prefer the more abstract moniker "the lake."

Even further apart from the norm is Cape Breton, where the standard word for a summer place is "bungalow." South of the border folks are most likely to spend the weekend at "the shore." And I highly suggest not saying "I am off to do some cottaging" while in Britain, for it might be met with more than blank stares. (Hint: it's a gay slang term).

In Muskoka, which now has a Billionaires' Row, with helipads for Hollywood holidayers, I can't help but wonder if going to the Cottage is a far cry from its original sense.

One thing I am sure of is that no matter what you call it, our little piece of paradise at Salerno is and will always be "the place" to go on the weekend.



Location, Location, Location; Why Fire Alarms Can Fail!



Location of smoke alarms could have played role in cottage fire that left 4 dead.

The remnants of a cottage fire in 2016 that left four people dead near Stoney Lake, Ont. are pictured.

Seven months after a massive Christmas Eve cottage fire near Stoney Lake, Ont. left a family of four dead, investigators with the Ontario Fire Marshall's Office say the location of smoke detectors may have played a role in the tragic blaze.

Geoff Taber, Jacqueline Gardner and their two sons, 15-year-old Scott and 13-year-old Andrew, were all found dead after the fire tore through the cottage, located about a 30-minute drive northeast of Peterborough.

The blaze broke at around 4 a.m. on Dec. 24, 2016 and completely levelled the two-storey building.

The Ontario Fire Marshal's Office said Wednesday that while they have determined that the structure was equipped with wall-mounted smoke detectors, the position of the devices could have meant that they would not have sounded until it was too late.

"We were able to confirm that there were smoke alarms within the structure," said Scott Evenden with the OFM's investigation team. "However because of the unique configuration of that structure with the open concept ceiling and the open concept stairwell that ascended to the second floor of the home, it is our belief that there may have been a delay in detection or sounding of the smoke alarm, thus ultimately playing a role in the inability of the victims to escape the fire."

Evenden explained that the fire is believed to have started in the living room area on the ground floor, close to an open-concept staircase with a vaulted ceiling above. Because of the vaulted ceiling structure, a large amount of smoke would have had to gather there first before being forced out to the wall-mounted smoke detectors, thus allowing the fire to grow before the alarm sounded.

He said that while pre-fire photographs of the home established that there were multiple smoke detectors, it was impossible to say for certain where they were located.

Evenden said the take-away for the community is that smoke detectors should be located close to sleeping areas, with consideration of the structure taken into account. They should also be tested once a month and batteries should be completely changed at least once a year.

The exact cause of the fire remains unclear. After months of investigation, the OFM identified several possible sources of ignition, but have been unable to pinpoint which one ultimately started the fire.

"The investigation has concluded that the fire originated on the main floor of the structure and concentrated to the living room area," Evenden said. "However we weren't able to establish an ignition source for the fire so the classification for the fire is undetermined."

However Evenden said there is no reason to believe that the fire was suspicious.

The cottage was purchased around two years ago and had been renovated and updated, though the family, who lived in Toronto's Riverdale neighbourhood most of the year, had been visiting the area for years.

Source:

Joshua Freeman, CP24.com
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Member Benefits from FOCA

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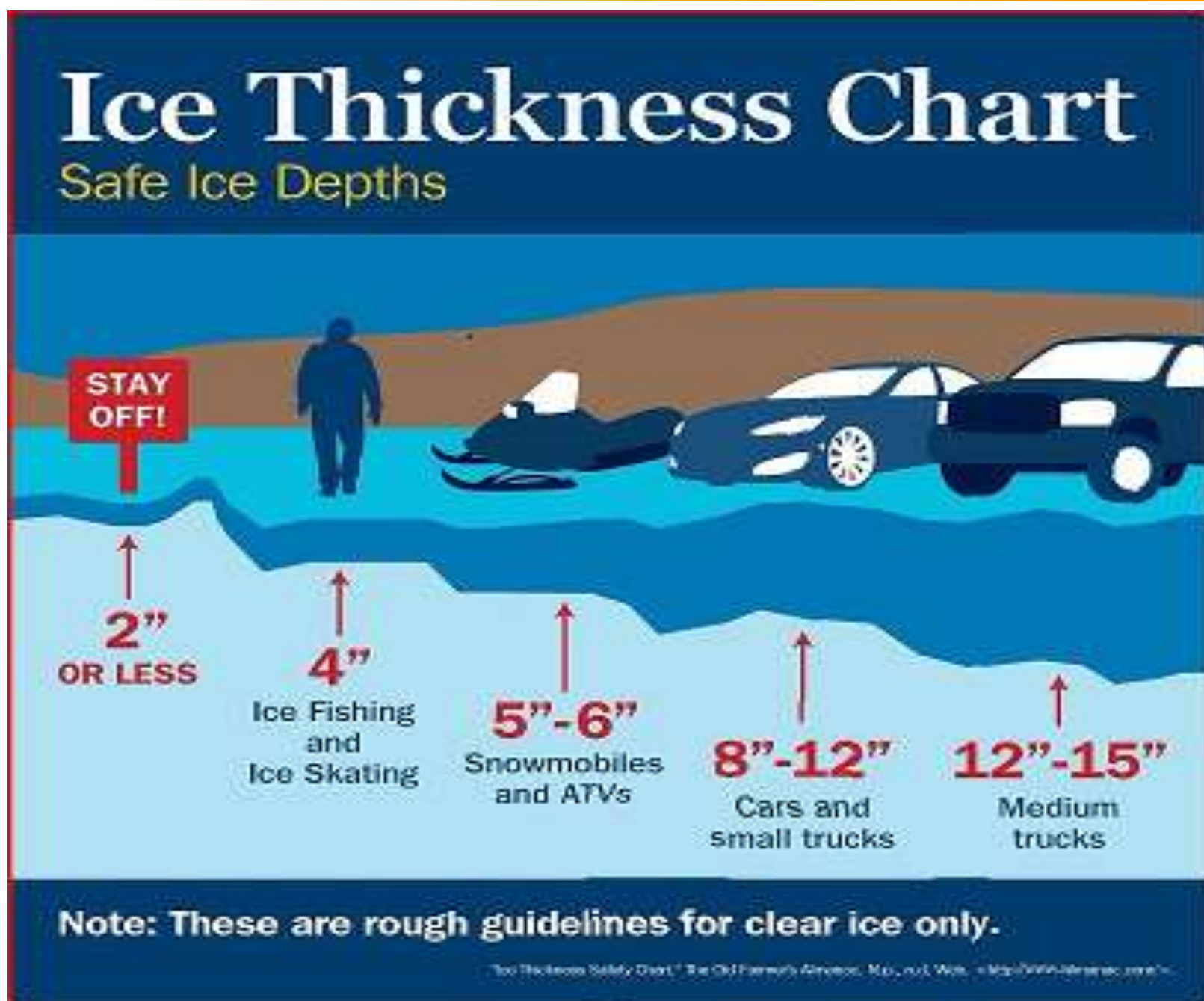
<https://foca.on.ca/benefits/>, or download a [print version](#). (PDF, 2 pages)

NOTE: to print a copy of the Benefits sheet that includes the **ACCESS CODES** for these offers, you will need to use your [FOCA web Login](#) on the Benefits webpage, or [contact the office](#) for assistance.

Sharing Cottage Dreams

For over 14 years, Cottage Dreams has been helping cancer survivors and their families to share treasured time together. Over 10,000 families have been placed in cottage stays, generously donated by their owners.

FOCA recently received the Cottage Dreams November Newsletter, which included a call for volunteer support of this wonderful organization. [We encourage you to read the notice!](#) (PDF, 2 pages)







100 FUN WINTER ACTIVITIES

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