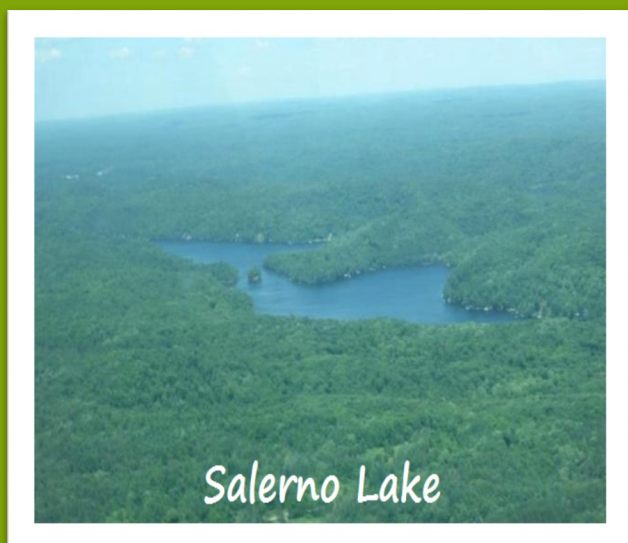


Greetings from the SDLCA Executive

After a very tame and mild winter, spring has quickly arrived on Salerno Lake, evidenced by the swarms of black flies that had invaded by early May! Summer will soon be upon us, meaning the “busy season” for your SDLCA Executive as we plan for the canoe race, fireworks, succession work shop and other initiatives. It will also mark the one year anniversary since Doug Rodger stepped down as El Presidente (don’t worry; Doug is still very much involved on the Executive).

Thus far we have been making do with a President-by-committee approach, but this is not a sustainable solution and we very much need to find Doug’s successor. 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, just an interest in getting involved, some basic organizational skills, and an ability to keep the executive meetings on track while we sometimes get off topic. While the current executive team is very committed, we cannot continue to rely on the same few individuals to continue to carry the flag indefinitely. Please reach out to sdca.membership@gmail.com if you are at all interested in taking on the role.

Sincerely, Your SDLCA Executive.



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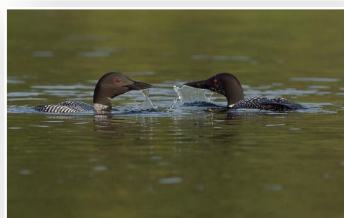
SDLCA Summer Events

We are looking forward to another exciting summer and seeing you at our SDLCA events. **Book the dates in your cottage calendar:**

- Canada Day Fireworks — Saturday, July 2nd at 10 pm
- Concert By The Lake — Saturday, July 9th at 6:30 pm featuring [Julian Fauth](#)
- AGM— Saturday, July 30th at 10:00am @ Irondale Community Centre
- 1st Youth Lake Race — Sunday, July 31st at 11am
- 49th Annual Canoe Race, Childrens' Games and Barbecue — Sunday, July 31st at noon
- Cottage Succession Seminar — Sunday, Aug 21st

Further details can be found on our website at www.SDLCA.ca and our yearly SDLCA Community Event calendar will be included in your dock package.

First Loon Report for 2016



As of May 12th, our official Loon Steward, Kevin Pepper, was pleased to report that so far we have five loons on our lake, two pairs and a single loon. This is an improvement from the three that we had last year. Kevin believes that the bachelor loon is the same one from last year. It has been decided to name this loon "Forest" as in Forest Gump. When you see Forest say hi to him!



2016 Cottage Succession seminar series:

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with feature speaker: **Peter Lillico**, Estate Planning Lawyer

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SDLCA's FIRST YOUTH LAKE RACE



Scheduled for Sunday
July 31st at the Boat
Launch

Registration starts at
10:30 a.m.

Race starts at 11:00
a.m.

Course is from the
Boat Launch to the
Diving Tower (weather
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finish rope for each
category is the Winner

Fun, Fun, Fun for all!

Book your night out on Saturday, July 9th at 6:30 pm

This year's **Concert By The Lake** will feature the rollicking bluesy sounds of piano virtuoso Julian Fauth.

Julian is a singer and piano player whose style is based on the tradition of pre-war barrelhouse blues and boogie woogie, with infusions of gospel and jazz. He writes his own songs in addition to re-interpreting traditional material. In his teens he was a protégé of the late Mississippi blues legend Mel Brown.

He plays regularly in Toronto and has played across Canada, in the USA, Western Europe, Russia and Cuba.



Julian has recorded three CDs for Electro-Fi Records. His first was nominated for, and his second won, the Juno Award. His third album was selected as "Best Blues Album of 2012" by CBC. He has also received a Maple Blues Award and was nominated for several others. He has opened for Johnny Winter, John Mayall and John Hammond.

He is thrilled at the opportunity to play on the shores of Salerno Lake. To hear a little of Julian's music go to <http://www.julianfauth.com/footage> OR <https://youtu.be/7KjLTGHsPmI>

Did you know?

Thrift Warehouse in Haliburton takes furniture, electronics, lighting, housewares, building supplies and much more. The Warehouse is a social enterprise of SIRCH. (C.H.A. Charity of the year a few years ago)

Thrift Warehouse helps keep people employed, provides low-cost items to those who need them, and any profits go to help other SIRCH programs (like food security programs, grief supports and school readiness).

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What should I do if I cut myself at the lake?



Foot wounds should raise concerns. The source of the injury may be contaminated, so a tetanus shot is a good precaution. If you have medical problems such as Diabetes or Vascular disease, special care should be taken with foot injuries and medical attention should be sought early.

Cuts, scrapes (abrasions), and puncture wounds facts:

- Wash a cut or scrape with plenty of soap and water. Medical studies have shown that tap water is as good as anything. The more water the better. Wash it and then wash it again. Keeping it clean and dry is all that is required for most wounds.
- Cleaning the wound with hydrogen peroxide or iodine is acceptable initially, but can delay healing and should be avoided long-term. Beware of iodine allergies.
- Apply antibiotic ointment and keep the wound covered.

Seek medical care within 6 hours if the affected person thinks they might need stitches. Any delay can increase the rate of wound infection. Any redness, swelling, increased pain, fever, or pus draining from the wound may indicate an infection that requires medical care.

As a Family Physician I recommend prevention. Keep your shoreline clean of debris. That includes foreign bodies that can cause injuries, such as glass, zebra mussels, shells, bottle caps, sharp sticks, and lost fishing lures. These are common objects that can cause foot injuries. A day at grandpa and grandma's cottage can be ruined by a screaming grandchild with a cut foot.

Hopefully the tips above can help you and your family have a safe and enjoyable upcoming cottage season. Think Summer

Dr. Charles Kaufmann
Family Medicine Physician

Slow down, you're at the cottage!

The cottage is a place to unwind, relax, and slow down the pace of life (at least when we ignore the never-ending chore list). We encourage you to take that same approach while driving on the cottage roads as you make your way to and from the cottage - there have been too many complaints about reckless and speeding drivers, who are needlessly putting people and animals at risk.

No matter what you need to do, it can wait long enough for you to slow down and drive at a safe speed. So Keep Calm and Drive Slow - the beer will still be cold and the lake will still be inviting, even if it takes you a few minutes longer to get to the cottage!



An appreciation for Wendy Idiens (a.k.a. Kidd)

There are no formal guidelines for being a Lake Steward but as our lakes are developed and used at a rapidly increasing rate, it becomes essential to monitor and protect our waters. A volunteer Lake Steward is often the person who takes the measurements and observations that track the changes that occur.

On Salerno Lake we have been very fortunate to have had Wendy as our Lake Steward for the past five years. When Wendy decided to make this her permanent home, she made a commitment to support every effort to improve our aquatic and natural environment.

We thank her for all her excellent efforts and we know that Wendy will still be involved in initiatives to preserve the natural health and beauty of this wonderful ecosystem.

We also welcome our new Lake Steward, Brian White who has been a cottager on Salerno for many years. Brian is presently a Physics Teacher with the Toronto District School Board and he lives on a boat moored in Lake Ontario. He and his partner Elaine plan to move to their cottage full time in the years to come.

Drink a Glass of Water – Thank a Wetland



If you used water today to brush your teeth, cook or quench your thirst, you should probably thank a wetland! If you're wondering why you should care, consider what wetlands do for us.

From providing ecological services such as flood control and carbon storage to food production, wetlands play a vital role in our day-to-day lives.

Wetlands are good for your health. They play a key role in removing sediments, excess nutrients and even bacteria from drinking water. Over two-thirds of Canadians get their drinking water from lakes, rivers and reservoirs, and the quality of that water depends on the health of the watershed, including wetlands. Like giant sponges, wetlands also absorb and replenish water to buffer our communities from flood and drought risks.

Wetlands are vital nesting and feeding grounds for waterfowl, they provide nursery habitat for fishes and are one of Canada's most diverse ecosystems. At least half of our wildlife species rely on wetlands for at least part of their lifecycle.

Canada is home to 25 percent of the world's wetlands; more than any other country. However, our wetlands are disappearing due to infrastructure development such as roads and cities or drainage for agricultural production. This loss of wetlands is especially high in southern Canada.


C.H.A. Note - The Haliburton Highlands has more than 20,000 wetlands but has lost 1000's more. Every wetland we have left is important – let's protect them

Wetlands are among the Nature Conservancy of Canada's most important habitats that we are working to conserve. We also restore wetlands that have been degraded, to improve these natural spaces for migratory birds, amphibians, fishes and other wildlife.

In addition to their importance for nature, many of the Nature Conservancy of Canada's wetland areas provide recreational opportunities such as walking, hiking, fishing, wildlife viewing and canoeing, along with educational opportunities for people of all ages to learn and explore.

Canada is well positioned to make a difference on a global scale by protecting our wetlands so that they can continue to trap and store large amounts of carbon. Our wetlands are also important to help nature and local communities adapt to the impacts of climate change by protecting us from storm surges, drought and flooding.

Adapted from an article by Dan Kraus - Nature Conservancy of Canada

Article provided by  The Nature Conservancy of Canada

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Boating Reminders

Did you know?

Boating while alcohol-impaired is an offence under the Criminal Code of Canada. You may not consume alcohol in a pleasure craft unless it is secured alongside a dock, or it has permanent sleeping, cooking or toilet facilities.

Question: It's okay if others drink when onboard, as long as there is one responsible safe boater onboard to safely handle the watercraft.

Answer: False. Over half of all boating-related drowning incidents involve the use of alcohol, and many times the injured person is not the skipper or designated safe boater. Practise safe boating at all times by restricting use of alcohol to everyone on board – not just a few people.

Horsepower Restrictions

The following excerpt is from the Transport Canada website.

The Age - Horsepower Restrictions prohibit operators under the age of 16 from operating recreational vessels above specified horsepower limits:

- Children under the age of 12 and not directly supervised by someone 16 years of age or older can operate a recreational vessel with no more than 10 hp (7.5 KW)
- Youth between 12 years of age and under 16 years of age and not directly supervised by someone 16 years of age or older can operate a recreational vessel with no more than 40 hp (30 KW)
- Only persons 16 years of age or older can operate a personal watercraft (PWC)

Carry Your Documents

When heading out in your motorized boat, make sure to bring on board:

- Proof of competency
- Personal identification
- Pleasure craft license (for 10HP or more)

Shore-Line Speed Restrictions

In Ontario the unposted speed limit is **10km/h (6 mph) within 30 meters (100 ft) from shore**. This limit applies except where other limits are posted. There are exceptions in rivers, canals and buoyed channels, and for water skiing.

BE READY TO COMPLY

Safety is a shared responsibility of Canadian waterway users and the organizations that govern them. Boaters must operate their boats safely. This means you must learn and follow the rules that apply to your boats as well as to the waters where you will be boating.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP), provincial and municipal police forces and other authorized local authorities enforce the laws that apply to boats. They may inspect your boat and monitor your boating activities to make sure that you meet requirements that apply. This may include checking for safety equipment, your Personal Craft Operator Card and careless operation on the water.



Here is a list of some boating offences and their fines as presented in the Contraventions Regulations. Note that they do not include administration charges.

Operating a vessel if you are under age	\$250
Failing to have proof of competency on board	\$250
Failing to have the required pleasure craft licence on board	\$250
Altering/ Defacing/ Removing hull serial number	\$350
Operating a boat in a careless manner, without due care and attention for others	\$350
Operating a vessel with safety equipment not in good working order or not readily accessible and available for immediate use	\$200
Operating human-powered pleasure craft without PFD's or lifejackets of appropriate size for each person on board (\$200) (plus \$100 for each PFD or lifejacket missing)	\$200 \$100
Operating a power-driven vessel without a muffler that is in good working order	\$250
Operating a vessel to tow a person on water or in air without seating space on board for every person being towed	\$250
Operating a vessel to tow a person on water or in the air without a person on board other than the operator keeping watch on every person being towed	\$250
Operating a vessel in a unsafe manner	\$500



SDLCA Membership Reminder

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in your renewal
confirmation
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your 2016
Membership then
let us say

Thank You.

*See you on
the water!*

Welcome New 2015 SDLCA Members

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- Malcolm Roberts and Gaitree Persaud and Stephanie Roberts
- Maryanne Pemberton
- Meredith Bingham and Michael Field
- Ronald Cragg
- Trisha Rankine

History goes online in Highlands East

By Jenn Watt

April 19, 2016

History is a resource more fragile than most; it must be captured quickly and accurately from those who lived it, or it can be lost forever.

It's a struggle known well by area historical societies, which is why they are so inspired by a new project that is documenting and mapping the settlers and veterans of Highlands East.

"The bad part about history is every day it dies. It's a terrible way to talk, but the resources we have today if we don't do something with them they're not available tomorrow and can never be replaced," said Cecil Ryall, the councillor representing the Gooderham area and a member of the Gooderham Historical Group.

To capture the stories and memories before they are gone, Highlands East's four historical groups came together to apply for a New Horizons for Seniors grant, which they received about a year ago.

The \$25,000 sum allowed them to compile information into two websites, which document cultural sites, veterans and settlers of the area.

Information from history books such as Monmouth Township 1881-1981 and A Journey Through Glamorgan's Past were inputted as well as information from the 1901 census.

It took co-ordinator Adele Espina about a year to gather, process and input all of the information.



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“What it does for the public in Highlands East is it gives them what essentially is a virtual museum. As long as you’ve got access to the Internet you can see a history of the municipality and you can contribute remotely as well,” said Espina.

For those comfortable with the Internet, the sites are easy to navigate. Go to settlers.highlandseast.ca and click on “surnames” and there you have a listing of all the familiar families that founded Tory Hill, Gooderham, Highland Grove, Wilberforce and points in between.

Click on the surname and you pull up the individuals in the families, their marriages, deaths and births and sometimes even photos.

“What we’re finding back at the turn of the century when we’re putting in all these names of people who were living here in 1901 is shortly thereafter they started marrying each other,” said Espina.

Families coming from all over the world ending up in Highlands East started to socialize with each other. And a community of intertwining families emerged.

“In those days, you didn’t go to Toronto to find a spouse, you found a spouse in your local church or a young girl might go and work at someone else’s house as a kitchen maid and marry one of the sons,” Espina said.

Because the website is about the settlers of the region, they are only documenting those who were born in 1921 or before.

Members of each of the four groups – Wilberforce Heritage Guild, Schoolhouse Historical Society, Gooderham Historical Group and Bark Lake Cultural Developments – have been trained on the websites.

Most of the grant was used to allow these groups to purchase equipment to continue documenting the area’s history including scanners, cameras and computers.

Carol Simmons of the Irondale area group Bark Lake Cultural Developments said having these sites available draws attention to the role her area played in the formation of Highlands East.

“It literally puts Irondale on the map,” she said.

Besides the settlers site, there is a sister site, culturalmaps.highlandseast.ca, which includes information garnered from the cultural planning process done by the municipality in 2015.

Veterans of the First and Second World Wars are listed with a corresponding map of where they lived at the time and some of them also have links to their service file documents, photographs and other information. When applicable, they are also linked back to the settlers page.

If it sounds confusing, Espina and the local historical groups want to make it easy for you. They are holding introductory sessions at the Highland Grove library branch on Saturday, April 23 from noon to 3 p.m. and at the Cardiff library branch on Saturday, April 30 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Additionally, members of each of the historical groups have been trained on the site.

Espina would like members of the community to engage with the sites and improve them, by offering photos, documents and other information that would help fill out the story.

She estimates the settlers page is only about a quarter complete.

“We’ve got 3,000 people right now in the database, but there’s so much more ... there’s no end to families and family trees,” she said.

You can easily contact the volunteers responsible for the site by emailing culturalmaps@highlandseast.ca for the cultural mapping page or familytree@highlandseast.ca to contribute to the settlers page.

- See more at: <http://www.haliburtonecho.ca/history-goes-online-in-highlands-east?id=876#sthash.8qlk7jnO.dpuf>

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