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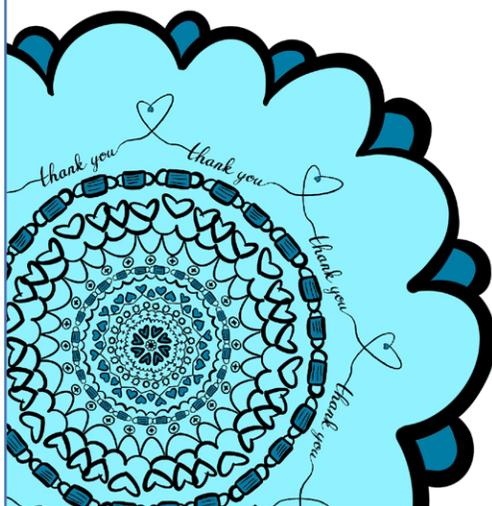


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From all of us at  
CLWA, to all the  
frontline workers,  
we thank you for  
everything you've  
done and are  
doing.




**Chris' Live Bait February Fishing Derby**

At time of writing, it is unknown if the February 13th Family Day "Pike Only" Fishing Derby is taking place.  
Please go to: <https://www.chrislivebait.com/> to determine if the event will take place.  
Should it do so, Crowe Lake Waterway Association will provide prizes of \$100 for adult and \$50 child categories.

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## Jim Nichol Elected New President

Born and raised in Marmora, I attended elementary school at Marmora Public School which is presently the home of the Marmora Legion. After attending C.H.S.S. high school in Madoc in the new technical wing, I started my career as a tool and die maker in Belleville. Wanting to work outside, I apprenticed at Mirtren contractors in Trenton working my way up to site superintendent over the years.

Approached by Cornerstone Builders in Belleville, I became their site superintendent on various projects throughout Ontario and Northern New York state. Working with them, I was their representative on the Board of Directors with Quinte Construction Association eventually becoming their President in 1997. I worked by Cornerstone for 37 years until my retirement.

During this time, I was married to my wonderful and very tolerant wife, Heather for 44 years until her passing in 2019. We bought property on Highshore Road in 2007 which we renovated and turned it into our permanent home in 2011. My two great children, Chris and Amanda, are married and have given me three wonderful grandchildren.

Prior to joining the Board, I have for a number of years, been involved in the Canada Day celebrations as Lighted Boat Parade lead and as one of the fireworks assembly team. I look forward to working with the Executive and the Board of Directors in my new expanded role.

## Jane Lakatos Elected New Treasurer

My name is Jane Lakatos. Together with my husband, Jamie Talbot, we moved to Marmora/Crowe Lake in September 2020. We purchased the property in 2019 and have slowly made it our own. Marmora presented an ideal location in that it is between our grown children who are in Ottawa and Toronto.

Since 2004, I have owned and operated an accounting and tax business in Cobourg. Accounting has been the norm for me for many years even prior to that.

I am pleased to be the Treasurer for the CWLA and meeting the rest of the Executive and other members as time permits.

My husband and I like to canoe and are very much looking forward to getting out on the lake next year. I look forward to meeting my new neighbours and learning about the Marmora and Crowe Lake area.

# President's Message



As your new President, the first message I want to convey is Happy New Year!

My wish for all our members and their extended family is to stay safe so we can all return to Crowe Lake and enjoy its bounty. We have hope on the horizon as the first waves of the Corona Covid-19 vaccines roll out across Canada. Families that have been so separated during the lock-downs will be enjoying gatherings at the lake fronts this spring and summer. I wonder how many delayed Hanukah and Christmas celebrations will be at the lake in July? Should we cruise the lake and look for blue/white and red/green coloured lights on decks and porches? Let's plan some fun!

With all our programs on hold during the pandemic, we want to assure everyone who made donations to the 2020 programs that we will honour your wishes and see the money moved into the 2021 programs. We may get our own End of Summer Member Only Fishing Derby off the ground this year with double the prize money! I expect our Canada Day celebrations (if allowed) will be much larger this year as a result of the donation roll over. Watch our Facebook and newsletters for dates of the pending World-Famous Boat Parade and fireworks display. We are looking for suggestions on how to make the boat parade even greater. Do you have ideas or comments? Send them to me at: [info@clwa.ca](mailto:info@clwa.ca)

By time of publishing, the ice on the lake should be secure. See the ice safety article from the Canadian Red Cross in this edition. Always be mindful and respect ice and water at all times. Walleye from the cold water of Crowe Lake is excellent eating! Enjoy hiking in the crisp, cold fresh air especially if you are isolated at home. It will be even better if the sun is shining.

Are you enjoying sitting inside in the warmth rather than braving the cold?

Consider planning your spring gardens. The Farmer's Almanac has a list of Canadian on-line seed catalogues with selections to boggle your mind. Go to: <https://www.almanac.com/content/canadian-seed-and-plant-mail-order-sources>

Please enjoy this special, expanded issue while you stay safely at home or at the cottage. Thank you for the many spectacular photos for our contest. Winners are included in this issue - may they bring you peace and happiness and be reminders of kinder, gentler times. Stay safe and we will see you all soon.

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# Clear out your garbage!



New Clear Garbage Bag Program begins January 1, 2021  
The Township is switching to clear garbage bags for residential waste.  
This program applies to curbside collection and all Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Transfer Stations.  
**\*Garbage Tags are required for disposal\***

**January 1, 2021: Clear Garbage Bag Program begins**  
Unofficial start to using clear garbage bags for household garbage.

**July 1, 2021: Clear Garbage Bag Program is mandatory**  
Official start to using clear garbage bags for household garbage.  
Recyclable material and hazardous waste must be removed from garbage bags.



Collectors have the right to **REFUSE PICK UP** if clear bags contain **more than 10% recyclable material**

For more details and information please visit [www.hbmtwp.ca](http://www.hbmtwp.ca)  
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# Sending Best Wishes

We send our best wishes to Ritch Smith who has been working hard to recover from surgery complications in a USA hospital for the past several months. For a number of years, Ritch has been part of our Association, sitting on our board as a Director first, graduating to several years as our stalwart President. He has been our editor and layout guru of this newsletter, our contact with the mayors of Marmora and Lake and Havelock-Belmont-Methuen and on the committee of sister lake associations in the area. Until he returns, Ritch will leave a big hole in our Association. We look forward to Ritch crossing the border soon and relaxing on his beloved Crowe Lake waterfront.

# New Constitution

Finally, after presentation at the on-line AGM, our Association's revised constitution has been approved. While the majority of the body stays the same, we have changed our fiscal year from July 1 to June 30 to match the calendar year of January 1 to December 31st. This change was really driven by the finance component as most our activity seemed to stem just prior to year-end – such as membership renewal and Canada Day at the beginning of the new year. This created flow over into the next fiscal year making it cumbersome to tract annual revenues and expenditures.

Other changes brought us up onto the future to allow for electronic meetings, to clean up some language difficulties and to include reference to our incorporation. No major changes were made. Thank you to all the Board of Directors for their work on the document and to Paul Herbert for all his work as scribe to catch all the details.

## Did You Know?



British scientists found the average cell phone carries 18 times more potentially harmful germs than a toilet handle.  
**When was the last time you disinfected your phone?**



Harvard University says potato chips cause more weight gain than any other food. Potatoes rank second and sugar sweetened beverages third.

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# Campbellford Memorial Hospital Needs Your Support



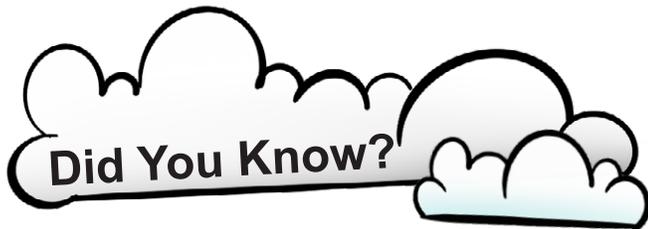
Like most hospitals in Ontario, Campbellford Memorial Hospital (CMH) continues to see increased demand for care, along with more acute and complex conditions associated with an aging population. The need for new and replacement equipment is greater than ever. The hospital has a lengthy list of high priority equipment, all of which have a direct impact on the patient care our staff is able to provide.

Partial List of Current Patient Needs:

- X-ray Machine - \$500,000
- Stretcher (Emergency Department) - \$6,000
- Bariatric Bed (In-Patient Unit) - \$20,000
- Defibrillators (In-Patient Unit/Emergency) - \$25,000
- Slit Lamp (Emergency) - \$10,000
- Hematology Analyzer (Laboratory) - \$80,000
- Colonoscope (Surgical) - \$35,000
- Sterilizer (Surgical) - \$200,00
- Automated Unit Dose Packager (Pharmacy) - \$30,000
- Annual Information Technology Upgrades (IT) – \$100,000
- Clinical Information System Annual Support (IT) - \$500,000/Year for 5 Years)

Please go to <https://givetocmh.ca> to see how you can help.

For more information call CMH Foundation Executive Director John Russell at **705-632-2014** or [jrussell@cmh.ca](mailto:jrussell@cmh.ca)



Clouds may look like giant fluffy puffs of cotton, but they're actually quite hefty. According to the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS), the average cloud weighs around 1.1 million pounds (551 tons). Despite their immense weight, "that 'heavy' cloud is floating over your head because the air below it is even heavier—the lesser density of the cloud allows it to float on the dryer and more-dense air."



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# Ice Safety from Canadian Red Cross



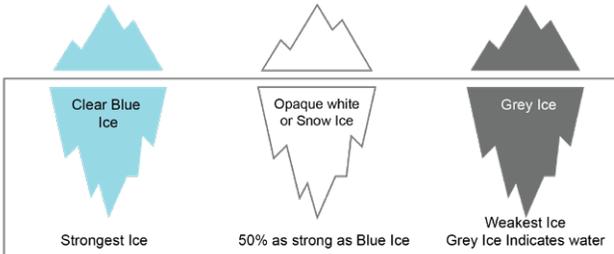
Many factors affect ice thickness including: type of water, location, the time of year and other environmental factors such as:

- **Water depth and size of body of water.**
- **Currents, tides and other moving water.**
- **Chemicals including salt.**
- **Fluctuations in water levels.**
- **Logs, rocks and docks absorbing heat from the sun.**
- **Changing air temperature.**
- **Shock waves from vehicles traveling on the ice.**

Be sure to check with local authorities before heading out. Avoid going out on ice at night.

## Ice Colour

The colour of ice may be an indication of its strength.



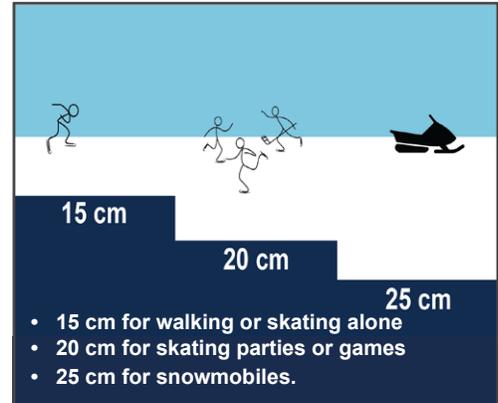
## When You Are Alone On Ice

If you get into trouble on ice and you're by yourself:

- Call for help.
- Resist the immediate urge to climb back out where you fell in. The ice is weak in this area.
- Try to relax and catch your breath. Turn yourself toward shore so you are looking at where you entered onto the ice. The ice is more stable close to shore.
- Reach forward onto the broken ice without pushing down. Kick your legs to try to get your body into a horizontal position.
- Continue kicking your legs, and crawl onto the ice.
- When you are back on the ice, crawl on your stomach or roll away from the open area with your arms and legs spread out as far as possible to evenly distribute your body weight. Do not stand up! Look for shore and make sure you are crawling in the right direction.

## Ice Thickness

According to the Canadian Red Cross ice thickness should be:



## When You Are With Others On Ice

- Rescuing another person from ice can be dangerous. The safest way to perform a rescue is from shore.
- Call for help. Consider whether you can quickly get help from trained professionals (police, fire fighters or ambulance) or bystanders.
- Check if you can reach the person using a long pole or branch from shore – if so, lie down and extend the pole to the person.
- If you go onto ice, wear a PFD and carry a long pole or branch to test the ice in front of you. Bring something to reach or throw to the person (e.g. pole, weighted rope, line or tree branch).
- When near the break, lie down to distribute your weight and slowly crawl toward the hole.
- Remaining low, extend or throw your emergency rescue device (pole, rope, line or branch) to the person.
- Have the person kick while you pull them out.
- Move the person to a safe position on shore or where you are sure the ice is thick. Signal for help.

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Stay Safe

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# Government of Ontario Fishing Regulations



Image from [https://northernwilds.com/northwestern-ontarios-first-ice-walleye/big-walleye-bite-well\\_opt/](https://northernwilds.com/northwestern-ontarios-first-ice-walleye/big-walleye-bite-well_opt/)

To ice fish in Ontario, you need to:

- Have a valid fishing licence (e.g., sport or conservation).
- Follow the rules when ice fishing, including local open and closed seasons, possession limits and size restrictions indicated in the Recreational Fishing Regulations Summary.
- Register your ice hut – only in Fisheries Management Zones 9-12 and 14-20.
- Tents made of fabric covering 7 m<sup>2</sup> (75.4 ft<sup>2</sup>) or less when erected do not need to be registered.
- Clearly display your registration number on the outside of your ice hut.
- Remove your ice hut by March 1st, 2021 in Zone 17.

## Fishing 2021: Brian Facey

Tis the Season to know 2021 fishing Season Rules on opening season and limits. Crowe Lake is in Zone 17. See the ministry guidelines for the official rules. Available at, <https://www.ontario.ca/document/ontario-fishing-regulations-summary/fisheries-management-zone-17#section-0>

<p><b>Largemouth and Small-mouth Bass Combined,</b>  <u>Season:</u> 3<sup>rd</sup> Saturday in June to December 15.                      Limits: S-6 and C-2</p>	<p><b>Walleye and Sauger Combined,</b>  <u>Season:</u> 2<sup>nd</sup> Saturday in May to November 15.                      Limits: S-4 and C-1; must be between 35-50 cm</p>	<p><b>Walleye,</b>  <u>Season:</u> January 1 to March 1 and the 2<sup>nd</sup> Saturday in May to December 31.                      Limits: Zone-wide limits apply</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Crowe Lake (44°29'00"N., 77°44'00"W.) - Marmora Township, and the waters of the Crowe River (Marmora and Rawdon Townships)</li> </ul> <p><u>Season:</u> Zone-wide seasons apply.</p>
<p><b>Muskellunge,</b>  <u>Season:</u> 1<sup>st</sup> Saturday in June to December 15.                      Limits: S-1; must be greater than 112 cm, and C-0</p>	<p><b>Sunfish</b>  <u>Season:</u> Open all year.                      Limits: S-300; only 30 may be greater than 18 cm, and C-15</p>	
<p><b>Northern Pike,</b>  <u>Season:</u> Open all year.                      Limits: S-6 and C-2</p>	<p><b>Yellow Perch,</b>  <u>Season:</u> Open all year.                      Limits: S-50 and C-25</p>	

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Time to Fish?

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# Happy Belated 80th Anniversary to Crowe Lake Waterway Association!

Let's unpack the item from the August 1940 Marmorata Herald. Thanks go to those Crowe Lake folks who volunteered to get our Association off to a roaring start! Thanks too to all those who continue keeping the tradition alive for 80 years and counting! That means you!

At the first meeting, the invitation was extended to other sections of the lake. Eighty years on, we still encourage others to join us as there is strength in numbers! The Crowe Lake Waterway Association (CLWA) sign on the 911 post shows who are current members. In the past we sold laminated maps which outlined shorelines, as well as the various township roads and fire routes.

This early newspaper article noted the aims and purposes of that first lake meeting and I suspect that many of the 80-year-old concerns would continue to be a reflection of our current C.L.W.A, environmental issues, water quality and levels, fishing, and taxes and bylaws. The original association was known as Crowe Lake Property Owners Association and while on legal basis remains. Crowe Lake Waterway Association (CLWA) has been adopted as a more inclusive identification.

Following that first meeting, the committee was instructed to meet with the "township" council about the points raised. Our current CLWA does the same in meeting with the appropriate groups to get our opinion expressed or an explanation for a query. The questions often come from our members through direct contact with our directors or our website. Keep it up!

Here are some things that have taken place on or close to the Crowe in the past 80 years. The list could be endless!

- About 1948 or so, the iron ore deposit was found by taking a picture with specialized film, from the air which indicated the iron ore deposit below a rock overburden in an area called -

Marmoraton Mine. Bethlehem Steel worked the mine for about 30 years, east of Marmorata.

- At about the same time, there was a speed boat regatta organized by the Marmorata Chambers Of Commerce, held at Glen Allan Park. The boats were handmade largely thanks to plywood.

- Hurricane Hazel blew through southern Ontario, causing damages and flooding. In 1958, Crowe Valley Conservation Authority was established to manage, regulate and coordinate the dams in watersheds. They have been managing water levels since then, so we have fewer low and high levels of water. That is important to those property owners who use the lake for water for their property.

- In 1977, the dam on Crowe River in Marmorata was repaired so the water was released. It was unusual to see the very low water levels that fall.

- At about the same time, Gordon Bennett and John Barlow organized a sailing club. A sailing school helped students to hone their skills like tacking, coming about, and wind direction. Good times!

- In 1988 or 89. Marmorata Takes No Trash (MTNT) was formed to oppose the dumping of Toronto's garbage in the Marmoraton Mine site east of Marmorata. MTNT won! Here's to hoping the idea of Pumped Storage gets the green light!

- Have you noticed the development of boating on the Crowe? Early on, row boats, canoes, sailboats, then small outboard motors on fishing boats. Then came flashier boats, and then pontoon boats, big enough for the whole gang. Currently Sea-Doos for individuals and couples are a new item. Kayaks for all ages and paddleboards are also making a big statement! What comes next?

- CLWA Fireworks have been so enjoyable. A great way to kick off the summer season when we have no covid19!

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- CLWA sponsors the buoys of summer. Our buoy guy, Jeff Alderson does a great job of marking rocks and shoals for safer boating.

The setting in August 1940 was one of growing energy and optimism. Prior to the meeting 80 years ago, the years of depression in the thirties were brightening with improved economic prospects. Jobs became more plentiful. WWII was declared in Sept 1939 with large numbers of young men and women signing up for duty for King and Country. They hoped to be home for Christmas!

Returning to the item from the Marmora Herald, it is no wonder that the meeting was enthusiastic. The Crowe has beauty, wildlife, and recreation, just like the categories of our photo contest. And more! Happy 80th Anniversary, CLWA!

- Norma Crofts

#### CROW LAKE ASSOCIATION FORMED

An enthusiastic meeting of the property owners on Crow Lake was held at Marble Point Lodge on Sunday, August 18th at 3 P.M. On the Saturday previous the notice had been circulated around the lake outlining the various aims and purposes of the organization. These were heartily endorsed and the following were elected to act for those present:

President—Mr. C. H. Buskard.

Secretary—Mr. W. C. Dymond.

Committee—C. H. Buskard, W. C.

Dymond, John Warren, L. Bonter and D. Marett.

The Committee have been instructed to meet the Township Council at an early date to discuss the points raised in the circular and other matters of interest.

As those present were all from the north half of the east shore the activities for the moment will be centered on this section. If the other section of the lake should show any interest in this organization, the privilege will be widened to take care of the whole lake area.



## HAPPY NEW YEAR 2021 to our residents and seasonal visitors from Marmora and Lake

Following are excerpts from Mayor Jan O'Neil to our Association. For the full letter please go to our website: <http://clwa.ca>

The topic of 2020 was COVID-19. The Municipality was confronted with many challenges and provincial legislation changed on a daily basis requiring constant attention to administrative implementation of rules and regulations.

The biggest and most important decision of Council is approving the annual budget. Staff prepared a preliminary budget overview which was presented to Council. The budget overview document and budget meeting schedule can be viewed on our website: <https://marmoraandlake.ca>

Some of the items that Council is pursuing:

A review of by-laws and associated enforcement, ie., Noise By-law, Parking, Property Standards, development of a Short-term rental by-law. Hastings County has been contacted regarding potential to expand urban boundaries. The Manager of Transportation is pursuing funding to make improvements to the Connecting Link. Staff are constantly pursuing all opportunities to apply for grant funding, identifying efficiencies and improving productivity.

Thank you for the opportunity to contribute to your newsletter and thank you to residents and members of the Crowe Lake Waterway Association for your continued support to our local culture and economy.

Please remember that this is the 200th Anniversary of Marmora and Lake. Hopefully, we will be able to celebrate this momentous occasion. Please refer to the web site for any and all announcements regarding the plans for celebration.

HAPPY NEW YEAR 2021  
Jan O'Neill, Mayor

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# Move to the Country



In a recent article in the Toronto Star, Greg Ball, owner of Ball Real Estate Inc, said the waterfront cottage sale volumes and prices have significantly increased since the beginning of COVID-19 pandemic. The majority of the properties are being purchased by people from the Greater Toronto Area. He stated that “A lot of things have changed, like work-from-home programs and a re-sense of life in general.... what’s important and getting out of the city”. Usually one of the first questions asked by potential buyers was “how good are the septic and drinking water”. Now the first question is “is there high-speed internet”. Ball said “I do not think we’re going to see a hiccup in waterfront, I think it’s going to continue to move as strong as it has”.

While there are a number of people looking to buy, there is a limited number of people interested in selling. A check of Multiple Listing for Crowe, Belmont and Round Lakes in December showed zero four season waterfront homes/ cottages for sale. The completion of the 407 to the 115 highway, larger SUV’s and 4WD are pushing the boundaries for waterfront properties. Supply and demand is pushing pricing upwards.

Phil Soper, President and CEO of Royal LePage concurs. He gives further reasons for the waterfront growth when he states since COVID “most Canadians have sharply reduced spending on discretionary goods and services involving a great deal of human interaction, and with mortgage rates at record lows, many have refocused on housing investments, be it renovations to accommodate work-from-home needs, a recreational property or a new property better suited for the times”.

According to RLP, during the first nine months of 2020, the aggregate price of a single-family home in Ontario’s recreational property market increased twenty per cent year-over-year to \$450,127, while the aggregate price of a waterfront property increased 16.7 per cent to \$571,266. Royal LePage is forecasting that-

the price of a recreational home in Ontario will increase 10 per cent in 2021.

Remax 2020 Fall Market Outlook is reporting 32% of Canadians no longer want to live in urban centres opting for rural or suburban communities instead. Most regions surveyed in Ontario reported an increase in buyers seeking a property where they could work remotely. Seventy-three per cent of the surveyed regions saw a significant increase in buyers seeking to purchase a recreational property as a primary residence. While retirees are historically a sizable demographic of recreational property buyers they now have significant competition from urban families looking to move permanently to recreational properties.

The Havelock Chamber of Commerce is researching their changing demographics. Working on their behalf, Paul Stevens wrote in “The Rail”, he has found their growth is from new residents in the 35 to 59-year-old category. Stevens finds the newcomers are typically educated, experienced and still working. The newcomers bring valuable skills and knowledge. His research found people are moving to rural communities for a slower pace of life, safety and security and the low cost of housing compared to urban areas. All quality of life issues. So, to our members who have already purchased property on our waterfront, congratulations for being ahead of the curve!

-Elinor White

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# Photo Contest Crowe Lake and its Beauty



**1<sup>st</sup> Place**

“Castings of Colour”  
Debra Healey-Quesnelle



**2<sup>nd</sup> Place**

“Morning Has Broken”  
Lynn Gapes



**3<sup>rd</sup> Place**

“Blairton Light”  
Kendra Savard

## Honourable Mentions



“Beaver Creek’s Pot of Gold”

Heather Lemieux



“Clouds Fall In Love With The Crowe”

Tim Maung

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Crowe Lake And It’s Beauty

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# Photo Contest Recreation



**1<sup>st</sup> Place**  
"Sleet or Snow Will..."  
Jaidyn Savard



**2<sup>nd</sup> Place**  
"The Crowe Crew"  
Jeanna Black



**3<sup>rd</sup> Place**  
"Watch Me!"  
Heather Lemieux

## Honourable Mentions



"September Waves" Karen Maynes



"Waiting For The Big Bad Bass!" Terri Gale

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# Photo Contest Wildlife



**1<sup>st</sup> Place**

“Hooded Merganser”  
Michael McCabe



**2<sup>nd</sup> Place**

“WHOOOO Are You?”  
Sheryl Moran



**3<sup>rd</sup> Place**

“Bad Hair Day”  
Heather Lemieux

## Honourable Mentions



“Turkeys On The Point”

Terri Gale



“Hurry...  
While They're Not Looking!”

Maxine Prentice

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# Good To Know



The Ontario government has said electricity prices will be on an off-peak rate of 8.5 cents per kilowatt an hour for all time-of-use and tiered customers starting on Jan. 1, 2021. The rate will be in place all day for the following 28 days. According to Doug Ford, Premier, "The off-peak price will automatically be applied to bills of all residential, small business, and farm customers who pay regulated rates".

## SCONES WITH CURRANTS (COURTESY OF CANADIAN LIVING MAGAZINE)

<u>Ingredients</u>	<u>Directions</u>
<b>2 ½ Cups</b> All-purpose Flour	In large bowl, stir together flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Using pastry blender or two knives, cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in currants.
<b>2 tbs</b> Granulated Sugar	
<b>2 ½ tsp</b> Baking Powder	Add buttermilk (substitute milk soured with lemon juice) all at once, stirring with fork to make soft, slightly sticky dough.
<b>½ tsp</b> Salt	
<b>½ Cup</b> cold Butter, cubed	With lightly floured hands, press dough into ball. On lightly floured surface, knead gently 10 times.
<b>½ Cup</b> Currants	
<b>1 Cup</b> Buttermilk	Pat out dough into ¾" thick rounds. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Gather up scraps and repeat cutting out more dough rounds.
<b>1 Egg</b> lightly beaten	
	Brush tops of scones with egg. Bake at 425 F for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Makes about 12 scones.

Elinor's Variation:  
CLWA member Ron Morrison brought me wild leeks every spring in exchange for a pan of these scones! Yum!!

Cheese and wild leek scones: Omit sugar and currants. After butter has been cut in, add sautéed, sliced white bulb leeks and 1 cup white shredded cheese.



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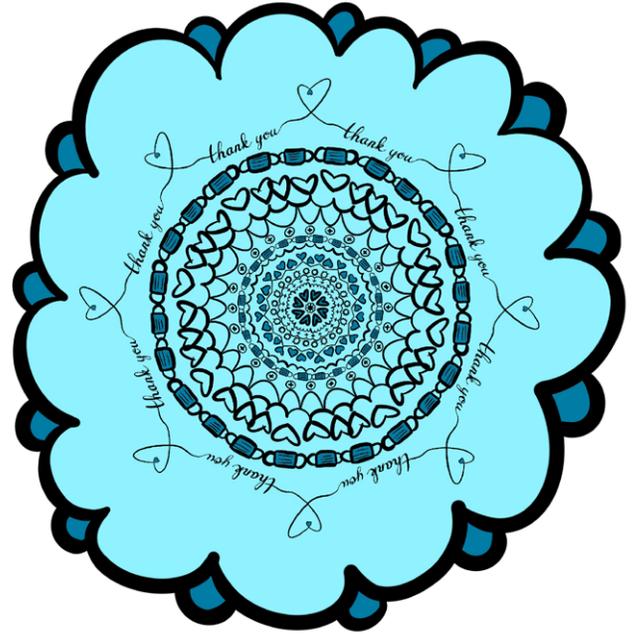
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### Special Thanks to Kendra Savard,

Sometimes there are angels among us. Real live angels who step up to the plate when the chips are down. Kendra Savard is one of those angels. With Ritch Smith unable to act as our newsletter editor and publisher, the Association was left in a bind to get the all-important Winter edition into print. Kendra volunteered to help. She is a third year Industrial design student at Humber College with experience putting together Not-For-Profit newsletters and brochures. How lucky are we? It never ceases to amaze me the talent and most importantly, interest our young lake people share.

Thank you Kendra!

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