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Annual General Meeting Cancellation

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CLWA Members Fishing Derby

The new fishing derby for CLWA members planned for the Labour Day long weekend was cancelled out of concerns related to the covid-19 pandemic. But, the Diljohn family from Bayview Park Resort missed our notice of cancellation

They had a great day fishing and entered pictures of 4 fish caught by their boys, Giuseppe 10 and AJ 6. Their enthusiasm for fishing and for being in the first CLWA fishing derby was rewarded by the CLWA with a consolation prize for \$25 from Chris's Live Bait, which was presented by board member Paul Morton. Pictured is Giuseppe, AJ, future angler Malia, aged 4, and Paul.

They're ready for the 2021 Labour Day Derby.

Fall

Crowe Lake Matters

2020

President's Message

The old adage "it takes a village to raise a child" applies to Crowe Lake and its rivers. It takes a community to care for and nurture our lake. Unfortunately, there are a limited few who are willing to put forth a couple of hours over the year to ensure Crowe Lake remains pristine and safe. This year's call for people to step up to the board resulted in ZERO interest. With my move out of the area, your board has a vacancy for president, treasurer plus one other empty directorship.

Most lake denizens have invested many dollars to purchase lake front property, pay sizable taxes and more money to maintain their properties. Without a strong board to take care of the lake, your investment could decrease in value. Don't let this happen. I have thoroughly enjoyed my time on the board, met wonderful people and despite carrying two loads, have not been overworked. From a distance, I will continue in my two rolls to ensure there is someone at the helm until the end of December. Who out there is willing to see this organization doesn't fail? Step up and contact me at:

treasurerclwa@gmail.com

It has been an unprecedented year globally. Events throughout Ontario have been cancelled and we are no different. It has been disappointing to not have our lighted boat parade, our fireworks, a new fishing derby for members and finally the

cancellation at the last minute of our AGM.

We will look at other avenues to hold our AGM as we have some important motions to present to the membership.

All monies donated for programs will be moved to 2021 season. We are down in our membership renewals and we understand many of you are suffering financial difficulties, we will keep the newsletter communication coming in hopes when this pandemic is over, you will return to the fold.

Ritch continues to keep our communications channels open via interesting quarterly newsletters. Please support our advertisers in these tough times as their ads help pay for our newsletter. David posts our immediate information on our Facebook and website and redirects your communications to info@clwa.ca. The ads on the website help pay for our internet.

As the seasons change and the lake begins to get ready for winter, you will be kept in the thoughts of the board and we pray you all stay healthy and safe.

Elinor

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The 2020 CLWA AGM

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Treasurer's Report (Elinor White, Treasurer)

July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020

Revenues	\$15,991.08
Expenditures	\$13,452.58
Bank Balance	\$17,903.15
Investments	\$6,617.72
Total	\$24,520.87

Our expenditures and income were greatly affected by Covid-19.

The cost of the repairs to the lighthouse were more than expected as the damage was quite extensive.

Secretary (Paul Herbert)

At the present time, we have 279 entries on our mailing list.

We ask that all our members forward the following information to the secretary by e-mail plh.herbert@gmail.com

- Names of all the members to be included under your membership
- Permanent address
- Telephone number where you can be reached- i.e. cell number

- Local address
- Email address
- Delivery preference- mail or email

We shall investigate the possibility of becoming a charitable organization and we shall proceed if possible.

Current Officers will continue in office until the AGM is held.

Fireworks and Lighted Boat Parade: (Bill Neill)

As with almost every other function in the country the parade and fireworks were canceled. The surprising point is the number of people that questioned the necessity of canceling a function that would take place on the lake "away from everyone". The reply was easy and quick, as an association we were not prepared to put the volunteer workers at risk during both the preparation phase as well as the actual display period which requires working in close quarters. As an association we were also not prepared to host a function that historically drew crowds on the shoreline, at the parks and in private boats. The good news is most people, "got it" immediately, but there were a few...

2020 Fishing Report (Paul Morton)

CLWA supported Chris's Live Bait Pike Catch and Keep ice fishing derby with 2 prizes of \$50 and \$100. We support this derby to help control the pike population in Crowe Lake. A total of 37 pike were caught. 8lbs 12oz was the biggest pike. Their summer pike derby was cancelled due to Covid.

Again, due to the Covid -19, the Labour Day CLWA Members only fishing derby was cancelled. A report on that fishing derby is on page 1.

Public Relations (Ritch Smith)

CLWA Events listed in 3 or 4 publications for tourists, local events, etc.

Thanks to Ann Gray for volunteering to do this

Photo Contest (Dave Savournin)

24 Entries from 16 Contestants
Beauty Category = 13 Entries
Wildlife Category = 8 Entries
Recreation = 3 Entries

Social Media (Dave Savournin)

Website July 1, 2019 – June 30, 2020
Unique Users = 446 – down 65% vs. 2018-2019
Sessions = 599 – down 66% vs. 2018-2019
Av. Sessions Per User = 1.3 – down 8% vs. 2018-2019
Av. Pages Per Session = 3 - down 18% vs. 2017-2018
New website was created and launched for the 2020-2021 year.

Facebook Page August 1, 2019 – July 1, 2020

Followers = 592; Likes = 557
Average of 32 people see our Posts every day (Reach)
Highest Reach of a CLWA Post since last July 2019 was 8,366 on August 25/26, 2020 – our post about the problems at Callaghan's Rapids!
Facebook is still the fastest and most efficient method of getting our message out to the widest audience

B.O.Gs Report (Norma Crofts)

The warm weather with melting of the snow and the freshet waters running through the lake system was gentle this April. No storms or strong winds or heavy snow packs from the north of our watershed. Just like we like it! We had no meetings due to lack of "bogs" and with Covid 19, we could not meet anyway. Thanks to nature!!!!

Rocks and Shoals (Paul Morton)

37 buoys were placed around the lake on May 30th by Jeff Alderson. Removal of these buoys will be around Thanksgiving. The total cost was \$700 for deployment and retrieval and \$73.52 for rope and reflective tape.

Newsletter (Ritch Smith)

Newsletter: about 350 copies sent each issue; about 100 by mail and 250 by email
Advertising: Lost 3: Outback Marine, Trevor Day, Upper Canada; New 2: Campbellford Memorial Hospital, HBM Metal Roofing and Trim; about 3 pages of ads per issue
Need someone, preferably Marmora year-round resident, to contact potential advertisers
Thanks to Judy O'Grady and her friends for mailing, to Dave Savournin for labels. and to John and Norma Crofts for proof-reading each issue

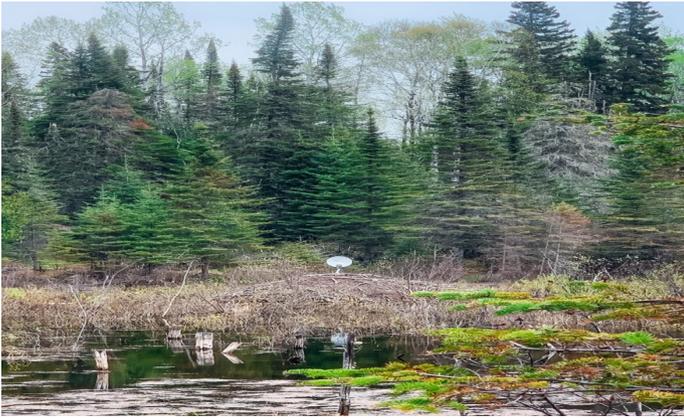
Membership (Ritch Smith)

2020 Members 163 vs 219 in 2019
New Members 2 vs 40 in 2019
Why drop membership?: we had a big number of new in 2019 and it would be hard to see all renew, Covid-19 travel restrictions for people coming back to cottages by Ontario and by M&L.
Thank You to Sign Captains: Glenn Caverly, David Green, Tom O'Neill, Jerry Pascoe, Rosemary Pascoe, Bill Neill and Tim Black

Actions To Be Done

1. Amendments to the CLWA Constitution
2. Election of Officers





Beaver Hut with Satellite Service, Thunder Bay

New Cormorant Hunt In Ontario.

To address concerns from property owners, hunters and anglers, the Province has announced a new fall hunting season for double-crested cormorants. The idea is to help manage cormorant populations where they have negatively impacted local environments.

Hunters will be allowed to shoot the birds from stationary motorboats, from September 15 to December 31. Hunting is subject to the Ontario small game requirements. The website for the requirements is www.ontario.ca/document/ontario-hunting-regulations-summary/small-game-and-furbearing-mammals



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They are called Universal Product Codes (UPCs) and they are an important feature of today's business operation. They make it easy to identify product features, such as the brand name, item, size, and color, when an item is scanned at checkout. In fact, that's why they were created in the first place – to speed up the checkout process at grocery stores. While barcodes can identify the country of origin of the manufacturing company, they do not indicate where the product is made.

Linear barcodes

The first generation, "one dimensional" barcode is made up of lines and spaces of various widths that create specific patterns. Each UPC barcode consists of a scannable strip of black bars and white spaces above a sequence of 12 numerical digits. There is a one-to-one correspondence between 12-digit number and strip of black bars and white spaces.



Matrix (2D) barcodes

A matrix code is a two-dimensional way to represent information. It is similar to a linear barcode, but can represent more data per unit area. The QR code system was invented in 1994 for use by a Japanese auto company. QR codes are now used in both commercial tracking applications and convenience-oriented applications aimed at mobile-phone users. QR codes may be used to display text to the user, to connect to a wireless network, or to compose an email or text message.



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... Peregrine Falcons have been clocked at reaching speeds of 389 kilometers / 242 miles per hour while diving for prey, making them the fastest recorded animal ever.

... Vikings used to communicate with each other using Norse Code.

...the gypsy moth is found mainly in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime provinces. These moths were accidentally introduced into Massachusetts in 1869 by a French naturalist trying to cross the European gypsy moth with North American silkworms to create a silk industry.

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Free Trees (from Norma Crofts)

Ron and Noell Barron, CLWA members, are excited to be planting their cedar and paper birch tree seedlings.

The annual Free Tree Giveaway was postponed from the usual spring date

to a Sept date . It was held at the fairgrounds with volunteers in masks with social distancing. Thanks to Mike Stevens for great job.

They gave away 1,000 trees. The most popular item was a bush called Ninebark which was in fall colours of golden yellow. If you missed this event, watch out for next spring's Free Tree Giveaway in our newsletter or webpage.



CLWA Photo Contest For 2020

CLWA Photo Contest will be held as in the past but with three significant changes - this year all entries must be submitted by email, there can be more entries per person and the prizes are bigger.

The contest is open to anyone. Photos will be judged in three categories by an anonymous panel of experts. The categories are:

Crowe Lake and Its Beauty

Wildlife Around the Crowe

Recreation on the Waterways

Photographs must be taken around Crowe Lake, Crowe River or Beaver Creek within the last two years. There is no limit to the number of entries you can submit (a change). There will continue to be a limit of one cash prize per person, but there is no limit to the number of Honorable Mentions awards per person or per category.

Prizes in each category: 1st prize \$50; 2nd prize \$30; 3rd prize \$20; and Honorable Mentions.

Entries should be emailed to: info@clwa.ca. (a change) and must be in a JPEG or similar format. Include your name, address, telephone number, photo category *with a photo title*, and information on where the photograph was taken with each photo submitted.

Entries must be received on or before Tuesday, November 1, 2020.

Winning photos will be published in the CLWA Winter Newsletter and in other CLWA or local publications. They will be posted on the CLWA Website and Facebook Page. The past winners can be found on the CLWA website at: www.clwa.ca. By entering, you

are acknowledging your permission for CLWA to use your photo(s).



Cottage Cooking with CLWA

Cinnamon Coconut Almonds

These crispy, maple and coconut almonds are a delicious snack to nosh on any time, or bring to a party or give them as gifts in pretty jars!



Prep time: 5 mins | Cook time: 10 mins | Yield: 1- $\frac{3}{4}$ cups

Ingredients

1- $\frac{1}{4}$ -cup raw almonds

$\frac{1}{2}$ -cup unsweetened coconut flakes

$\frac{1}{4}$ -cup pure maple syrup

1 tsp pure vanilla extract

$\frac{3}{4}$ -tsp ground cinnamon

$\frac{1}{4}$ -tsp ground nutmeg

$\frac{1}{4}$ -tsp ground ginger

Sea salt to taste

Directions:

Preheat oven 375° F.

Place all ingredients in a medium bowl and toss to combine. Spread in a single layer on a rimmed baking sheet. Roast for 10 minutes, stirring once or twice during cooking. Let cool and enjoy!



Pinta Giant Tortoise: Extinct

[Visit the CLWA Facebook Page](#)

Lighthouse Repair from Bill Neil

The light house located in Blairton Bay is known as the "Blairton Light" and came to be through the great effort of the late Cathy Jones of the Marmora Historical Board and is a reference to the past Blairton Mine and community that was located directly opposite the lighthouse location during the 1800's. There is considerable history lore relating to the location of the lighthouse, one such story told as gospel indicated that a mine shaft entrance/exit at one time was located on the tiny island and in the very spot where the lighthouse is located.

Following the erection of the lighthouse by Cathy Jones and helpers in approximately 2004, CLWA volunteers as an assistance to Cathy, unofficially provided ongoing maintenance of the lighthouse that included battery replacement, lamp replacement, changing of the flag, brush control etc. Over time water damage caused significant damage placing the lighthouse in danger of collapse.

Crowe Lake Waterway Association undertook the job of a complete restoration that included the dismantling and transfer to the mainland. Two complete sections required replacement as well as major repairs on the remaining portions before a complete paint job prior to the transfer back to the island for final assembly and installation. The accompanying photos illustrate the rebuilding of the base, installation of sections and finally the finished product in all its glory.

Volunteers included, Andrew White, Jim Nichol, Rick Moulton, Kendra Savard, and Bill Neill.

Also, we thank Bruce Cook for his generous donation of the replacement batteries used to store solar energy that powered the light.





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We received this message via our Facebook Page

Does the Crowe Lake waterway association need to post idiot friendly info at public boat launches about respecting our wildlife (ducks and loons) to say that it is not ok to run them over with watercraft? Two women running at a flock of 20 plus ducks. Rounding them up by circling them and then the other jet ski ran through them. They thought it was funny that I was concerned and told them to stop. Unfortunately that some people think wildlife is there for their entertainment. I have seen the same type of thing happen with loons too recently. That was heartbreaking to watch from shore. It happened in front of Booster park. The watercraft were taken out from there. I don't think they were locals.

[What do you recommend CLWA do? Any suggestions for someone seeing this behavior? If it can be caught on camera, CLWA can post it on Facebook and Website.]

Cottage Q&A (From Cottage Life)

Q. We have noticed a significant decline in zebra mussels at our dock and on the rocky shores. I'm wondering what the reasons behind this decline might be.

A. This sounds like an expected and ordinary population fluctuation, says André Martel, a mollusk expert ("malacologist") and research scientist in zoology at the Canadian Museum of Nature.

All kinds of factors can affect "recruitment success," that is, how many new individuals join the population—either because they're born or arrive in the lake from somewhere else—and survive: water and air temperature; food availability (zebra mussels feed mostly on phytoplankton); the timing of spawning; fertilization success; the number of ducks and diving bird predators. All mollusk species are known for fluctuating dramatically, says Martel. "The low could simply be due to having a very different kind of summer one year to the next."

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A Cup A Day—Blueberries (The New Medicine, NY Times)

A cup of blueberries a day could lower risk of cardiovascular disease by up to 15 percent, according to a study in the Journal of Clinical Nutrition. Researchers gave the study’s 140 participants—all of them overweight with metabolic syndrome—either a cup or half a cup of freeze-dried blueberries for a period of six months. A control group was given faux berries. Those who ate a cup of the real fruit every day experienced “sustained improvements in vascular function and arterial stiffness” the study reported, while those eating half a cup did not. Neither group saw changes in insulin resistance or blood pressure.

A Note Of Caution: the study was partially funded by a blueberry-framer industry group. However, the findings are in line with research showing the brain and heart benefits of eating blueberries.

We're here for you.

Life on the lake is good. Sharing fun times with family and friends or relaxing on the deck on a summer's day. It's comforting to know Campbellford Memorial Hospital is just a short distance from the lake when something unexpected happens.



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Frog-Friendly Science Class (National Geographic, May 2020)



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Hydro One Outage Alerts

To sign up for Outage Alerts, go to the My Account feature on the Hydro One website. You will need your account number that is located on your bill. Outage Alerts will keep you in the know when there are outages happening at home, or at your cottage. You can manage your preferences, whether you'd like to receive texts, emails or set to 'Do Not Disturb' overnight.

New Members 2020

Kelly & Dino Inglese, Mackenzie Rd
Shari & Brian Robertson, Mikola Rd

You're Gonna Miss Them When They're Gone

The following have gone extinct since 2000. Your grandchildren will never get to see them.

- Pinta Giant Tortoise
- Splendid Poison Tree Frog
- Spix's Macaw
- Pyrenean Ibex
- Western Black Rhino
- Moorean Viviparous Tree Snail
- Yangtze River Dolphin
- Australian Koala (functionally extinct 2020)
- Madeiran Large White Butterfly
- Caribbean Mock Seal

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8:40 PM · May 4, 2020 · Twitter for iPhone

“Murder Hornet” Newest Invasive Species

For the first time, Asian giant hornets have been spotted in the United States, specifically in Washington state, scientists say. Beekeepers have reported piles of dead bees with their heads ripped off, an alarming sight in a country with a rapidly declining bee population.

At more than two inches long, they're the world's largest hornets with a sting that can kill humans if bitten multiple times, according to experts at the Washington State University. Researches have nicknamed them "murder hornets."

Do We Have Your Email Address?

The COVID pandemic has shown everyone the benefit, and the need, for internet social connectivity. CLWA has been sending newsletters and special alerts by email for a few years, but we now see there are several activities that will need expanded use of this connectivity. The AGM is our immediate problem but there are a lot of other uses that could benefit the CLWA membership. All data held by CLWA is strictly confidential. We don't sell it or share it and we do our best to protect it.

If you got this Newsletter via Canada Poste and not email, we may not have an email for you. If you have an email account, or have access to one, please send an email to info@clwa.ca so we can add your email to our data.

Coming Events

- Oct 12 Happy Thanksgiving Canada
- Nov 1 Deadline for Photo Contest entries
- Nov 1 Daylight Savings Time Ends, Fall Back
- Nov 26 Happy Thanksgiving USA
- Jan 1 Happy New Year
- July 1 Canada Day
- TBD CLWA Boat Parade and Fireworks
- TBD CLWA Labour Day Fishing Derby

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