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The Lake Manitou Area Association Newsletter

"Let's keep our lake great"

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Following up on the March newsletter initiative.....Have you registered for the "Make your Lake Great" contest?



CottageLife



Make your lake great contest!

WIN \$5,000 TOWARDS ANY PHYSICAL LAKE IMPROVEMENT

If you register between by July 15, 2012 using the following link <http://cottagelife.com/45542/contests/foca-make-your-lake-great-contest> the LMAA has an increased chance to winning \$5000 to put towards a lake improvement project. Thanks to those who have registered already.

LMAA Flag

New to the LMAA apparel line for 2012 is our very own flag! The flag was designed by students of the **Cardinal Leger Secondary School graphic arts program** and will be produced by **Flags Unlimited** of Barrie Ontario. Samples will be on display at the AGM in July.

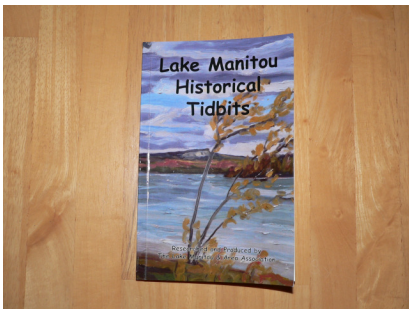


(Note that because it is a custom product, the price varies based on the quantity ordered. In addition, all orders will have to be paid in advance of production.)

Help promote the association and show your pride of membership by ordering one for your cottage! The sizes available for order and prices will be as follows.

<u>Size</u>	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Unit Price</u>
12” x 18” (dock flag)	Min. 15-25	\$12.45 ea.
	26 – 65	10.25 ea.
	66 -199	9.30 ea.
18”x 36” (cottage/house)	1-4	\$ 67.13 ea.
	5-8	37.13 ea
	9-22	30.33 ea.
	23-66	27.81 ea.
	67-133	25.29 ea.
27” x 54” (flag pole)	1	\$133.55 ea.
	2-4	83.50 ea.
	5-9	68.25 ea.
	10-29	62.60 ea.
36” x 72” (flag pole)	1	\$198.50 ea.
	2-3	148.50 ea.
	4-5	121.35 ea.
	6-15	111.25 ea.
	16-33	101.25 ea.

In order to take full advantage of the volume discount orders will be taken as follows. Orders will be taken between now and Saturday July 14th. (**samples will be available for viewing at the AGM**). You can place an order either by contacting Michael R. Costigan by email mikecostigan@hotmail.com or by placing your order in person at the AGM. In the week following the AGM you will be contacted via email and given the price of your flag selection (based on the # of orders) and the contact information for Flags Unlimited so you can make arrangements for payment! (**flags will not be produced until payment is received**)



The second printing of our **Lake Manitou Historical Tidbits** will be ready June 2012. Our first printing sold out in two months, so if you do not have yours yet, or if you want another copy, this is your chance! They will also be available at our Annual General Meeting on July 14, 2012.

Congratulations to **Manitoulin Streams** on their **Conservation Award** from the **Department of Fisheries and Oceans**. Their work with rehabilitation is outstanding. I encourage all members of LMAA to join and support Manitoulin Streams.

In addition, I would like to congratulate **Paul Moffatt** on his **Volunteer Award from the Ministry of Citizenship** for his work with **Manitoulin Streams, Lake Manitou Area Association, Manitoulin Stewardship Council** and **Assiginack Township**. **He is an outstanding volunteer!**

Lastly, the 2012 LMAA Annual General Meeting will be held on **Saturday July 14th at 10:00 am** at the **Sandfield Schoolhouse**. Meet your Lake Manitou friends and neighbors, see what your association is doing for you, put forth your ideas, and get involved! The association is looking for someone with website expertise to assist in maintaining the LMAA site. I look forward to seeing you there.....refreshments, door prizes and fellowship to follow!

MNR Netting Results – Lake Manitou Summer 2011

From: Jeff Amos
Regional Fisheries Population Specialist
Ministry of Natural Resources
South Porcupine, Ontario.

RE: Broad-scale Monitoring, FMZ 10, Lake Manitou

Dear Sir/Madam:

As you are aware, during the summer of 2011 crews from the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) conducted netting operations on Lake Manitou; along with several other lakes across FMZ’s 7, 8, and 10. The netting and other monitoring activities undertaken were part of the broad-scale monitoring program which MNR began implementing across Ontario in 2008.

On Lake Manitou, we collected a variety of valuable information such as: fish species present, sex, age, length, weight, general fish health, fish contaminant levels, water quality information, and invasive species information. All of this information will be summarized in a State of the Resource Report which will be available no later than 2013, following completion of sampling and data analysis of the remaining lakes. In the meantime, we would like to provide you with the following preliminary results of the netting operations.

We appreciate your help and interest in this important program that will help to manage Ontario’s fisheries. We encourage you to share the attached information with other interested parties.

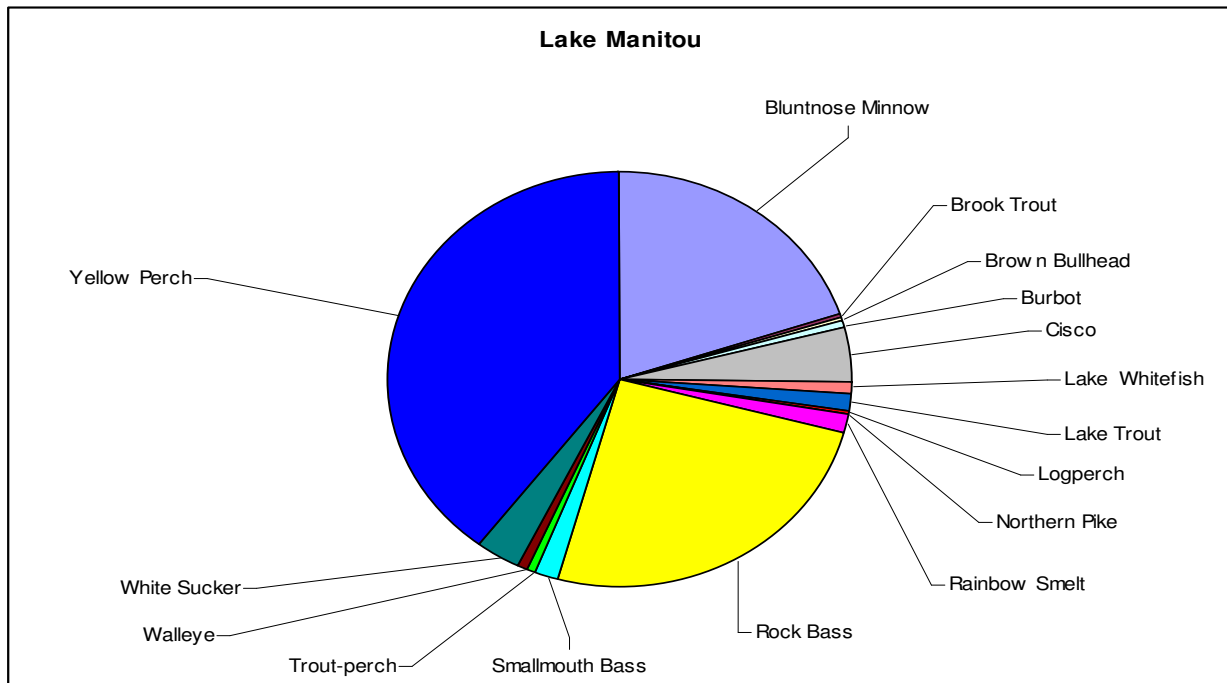
Please feel free to contact Jeff Amos at (705) 235-1214 if you have further questions or concerns.

Lake Manitou Summary

Sampled July 18th to July 25th, 2011
65 nets set in depths ranging from 1m to 49m

16 species of fish were captured:

Lake Trout	Lake Whitefish	Lake Herring (Cisco)	Walleye
Northern Pike	White Sucker	Bluntnose Minnow	Logperch
Brown Bullhead	Rainbow Smelt	Smallmouth Bass	Burbot
Rock Bass	Brook Trout	Yellow Perch	Trout-Perch



Largest Lake trout captured was: 4200 grams (9.2 pounds), 710mm fork length (27.9 inches)

Oldest Lake trout captured was 24 years old.

Lake trout length at age (Lake Manitou Avg.):

Age (years)	4	6	8	10	14	18	24
Average length (mm)	338.9	429.9	494.4	544.5	620.0	676.4	740.9
(inches)	13.3	16.9	19.4	21.4	24.4	26.6	29.1

Largest Walleye captured was: 3800 grams (8.3 pounds), 693mm fork length (27.2 inches)

Oldest Walleye captured was 16 years old.

Walleye length at age (Lake Manitou Avg.):

Age (years)	4	6	7	8	9	13	16
Average length (mm)	525.1	569.9	589.9	601.7	614.7	655.3	678.3
(inches)	20.6	22.4	23.2	23.6	24.2	25.7	26.7

Largest Brook Trout captured was: 1600 grams (3.5 pounds), 480mm fork length (18.8 inches), and the

Oldest Brook Trout captured was 3 years old.

Largest Smallmouth Bass captured was 1700 grams (3.7 pounds), 452mm fork length (17.7 inches)

Oldest Smallmouth Bass captured was 12 years old.

Manitoulin Streams wins national award by Tom Savari

(taken from The Recorder Feb 16, 2012)



MANITOULIN—Manitoulin Streams will be receiving another prestigious national award, after having been chosen for a National Recreational Fisheries Award from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

“Just the fact that we will be accepting this type of national award is something we are pretty excited about,” Seija Deschenes, Manitoulin Streams coordinator, said last week.

“This is something we can add to the Manitoulin Streams resume, and is good for the Island.”

Ms. Deschenes explained Manitoulin Streams had received a letter from the minister of Fisheries and Oceans, which stated, “Fisheries and Oceans Canada (DFO) developed the National Recreational Fisheries Award program to honour individuals and organizations for their contribution to the conservation, restoration and enhancement of Canada’s recreational fisheries and their habitat. These individuals and organizations have played, and continue to play, a very important role in sustaining and developing the recreational fishing experience throughout Canada.”

“The award formally acknowledges across Canada, all the great work and effort undertaken over the past 11 years by Manitoulin Streams, our community stewardship volunteers and our associated partner/agency organizations,” said Ms. Deschenes. This award, “attests to our successes in developing a strategic plan for garnering Environmental Assessment (EA) approvals on a landscape wide basis, planning and undertaking of these efforts; restoring and enhancing aquatic ecosystems thereby increasing fishing opportunities for our recreational tourism industry; public outreach efforts that educate the public and getting the greater community involved; attaining the respect and trust from our community and private landowners; acknowledging the value of our efforts to the environment and socio-economic well being of this natural resource dependant rural community.”

“But most of all, the work of Manitoulin Streams serves as an excellent example of what a community of people can accomplish when they set out to do so,” said Ms. Deschenes. “Manitoulin has shown that our common sense approaches to tackling major water issues works. We would like to thank all those involved and to all those who have supported furthering our “Manitoulin Streams” cause over these past 11 years.”

“These successes would not have come to fruition without the support of the communities on Manitoulin Island,” continued Ms. Deschenes. “Volunteerism is a key component to our success and our sustainability moving forward in a positive manner.”

Ms. Deschenes pointed out, “this award and the other major ones we have received, such as the bi-national State of the Lakes Ecosystem Conference and Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters Mary Pickford Conservation Club of the Year, will now give our organization much more credibility, which will help us to better secure funding and support; factors which are key to our continued success, especially in these more financially compromised times.”

“At this point I don’t know when we will be receiving this award, I understand they are planning to visit the area to make the presentation,” said Ms. Deschenes.

Ms. Deschenes further pointed out, “in addition to this wonderful news, one of our board of directors Paul Moffat, is going to be receiving an Ontario Volunteer Service Award from the Minister of Citizenship and Immigration for all of his work over a 10-year period with Manitoulin Streams, the Lake Manitou Area Association, the Manitoulin Area Stewardship Council and his voluntary community related work for the Assiginack Council. Paul has been a key component in the success of Manitoulin Streams and we are proud to have him on our board of directors.”

In a letter to Manitoulin Streams, dated May 1, 2012, Keith Ashfield, Minister of Fisheries and Oceans states, “I am pleased to inform you that the Manitoulin Streams Improvement Association has been selected to receive one of Canada’s Recreational Fisheries Awards for the year 2012. This award recognizes the Association’s outstanding contribution to promoting the interests of recreational fishing in Ontario and the superb example you have set for others working to improve recreational fisheries.”

“The Manitoulin Streams Improvement Association is being recognized for its role as a leading-edge stream rehabilitation organization,” said Mr. Ashfield. “This work of your group to rehabilitate and enhance important cold water streams has created healthy and self-sustaining river ecosystems that contribute to the ecological, economic and social health of Manitoulin Island and surrounding Great Lakes areas.”

The sense of mystery in skinny dipping by Daniel Racicot

(taken from the Sudbury Star – August 6, 2011)

Remember all those times you went skinny dipping way back when, as a kid? Sometimes off a rock on the shores of Ramsey Lake. Sometimes in the still waters of a pool below a river rapids. Sometimes under a starry sky in the black of night on Long Lake. Sometimes in Killarney Provincial Park, floating like a bird in the turquoise sky of a watery world beneath.

For all but those whose modesty is clapped in the heavy irons of sin and morality, skinny dipping is one of the few total liberations that rank among the highest of life's pleasures. And it's a pleasure that doesn't fade with age. Having been born in the '40s, I grew up thinking that old people were, well, beyond such pleasures, but it just ain't so. Not with me, and not with many of my same-age friends. There's a sense of mystery in its sensuality. (It can be sensual without being sexual.) The body's instinctive response to all the sensations of nature's birthday suit is often spiritual. Whether it's sun and air on the bare skin, the sensation of being freed from the prison of clothes, or the rush of pleasure that comes from being weightless at the surface of a wilderness lake, there's another level of impressions that is touched, far above all the physical sensations. Some call it a return to our primal nature, an expression of our long lost origins in Eden. Somewhere in our distant past, though, the fig leaf became the prototype for a long history of the evolution of clothing, forcing nakedness into the realm of sexual morality. This seems to be, in general terms, and quite apart from geographical or cultural factors, a psychological need. The more complex the civilization, the more likely it is that nudity remains an experience of the private bedroom or bathroom. Of course, there are exceptional circumstances for it, such as the locker room and the nude beach, but these are segregated from the common flow of daily human traffic on life's stage. Nakedness can also be regarded as an identification with our common origin - the watery world of the womb.

Well, whatever it is, skinny dipping brings us into contact with a part of ourselves that is seldom stirred. It's a mystical experience in which the pleasures of the body become the wonder of the soul. A pleasure-seeker may take exception to a statement like that, but I find it intriguing that there is such a huge difference between standing in bathing trunks on a rocky shore on a northern lake, and standing there stark naked under the sun, ready to take the plunge. Cold water can be a distraction from the mystery of the experience, but once that shock dissipates, the rest is paradise. In fact, in my childhood, our swimming hole (on Ramsey Lake, just a 100 metres or so east of the end of John Street) was called "Paradise."

A naked body, however, is only the transmitter of impressions; it is not the experience itself. And the impressions always add up to more than what words can define or explain. From that point of view, there's no point in trying to explain it. Nevertheless, there is a point in the experience itself, because it leads to a sense of self that is hard to attain by other means. It's a bit like cuddling - cuddling up to nature.

Cottage Succession - Keeping the Family in the Family Cottage

How to plan for cottage succession for future generations despite the multiple financial hurdles and inevitable family issues.



Succession Stumbling Blocks

The current ownership generation is approaching or past retirement age. Discretionary income available for cottage expenses are decreasing, at the same time that cottage ownership costs (taxes, utilities, compliance with environmental regulations, septic system upgrades, maintenance, repairs) are increasing. Financial planning and prioritization of resources is critical to enable this generation of owners to afford to retain the cottage for the next generation.

The successor generation is challenged by the economic downturn and are less able to afford to buy a new cottage or afford sole ownership of any cottage property. For many, the only viable cottage opportunity for themselves and their children is to preserve the existing cottage in the family, sharing the usage and costs with siblings and other family members. Family cottages shared by multiple sibling families can cause inevitable friction, differences and disputes, for any family, putting the continued survival of the family cottage at risk following the succession.

Paying the Capital Gains Tax

The first challenge in changing the ownership of a cottage is the capital gains tax. This must be paid when the cottage is sold or transferred, during the parents' lifetime or after their death. Although the federal government recently reduced the impact of this tax, it can still cost tens of thousands of dollars, and many families are forced to sell the cottage as a result.

Keeping the Cottage Going

The second challenge is working out how the children will agree to use and operate the cottage. Among the questions to be answered are: Can any child use the cottage at any time, or will there be periods of exclusive use? Who will open and close the cottage? Who makes sure the bills are paid? Who decides if improvements

or additions are to be made? When a son dies, does his share of the cottage pass to his wife or his children, or does ownership continue with the surviving siblings only? Without good answers to these questions, many cottages become a source of family strife, not pleasure.

Managing Expenses

The third challenge involves the children’s financial status. Usually siblings have different financial resources and abilities. Expenses are inevitable, whether it’s replacing the septic system, paying the municipal taxes or repairing the roof. If some of the kids can’t afford to contribute their fair share, then friction and stress are also inevitable.

The Solution

Professional Cottage Succession Planning, including aspects of:

- Wealth management, tax and legal planning to address the financial hurdles; and
- Estate and legal planning to cope with family challenges.

Courtesy of Peter Lillico of Lillico Bazuk Kent Galloway Barristers and Solicitors. For more cottage succession information, visit his website at www.lbkglaw.com

2011 AGM Minutes

LAKE MANITOU AREA ASSOCIATION- Eighteenth Annual General Meeting

Place & Time: Sandfield Schoolhouse, Sandfield, July 9, 2011, at 10:10 a.m.

Call to Order: The President, Mike Costigan, called the meeting to order.

Consideration of the Agenda: It was Moved by Dave Anderson, Seconded by Ted Williamson to accept the agenda as presented. Motion carried.

First time new member attendees were welcomed and local community events were announced. Directors and Education Committee Chairpersons attending were introduced, Mike Costigan, Paul Moffatt, Alex Lohead, Don Payne, Effie Williamson, Pat Costigan and Mary Lohead.

Minutes of Previous Annual Meeting:

Minutes of the July 2010 Annual Meeting had previously been sent to all members in the June 2010 LMAA newsletter. It was moved by Dave Rutherford, Seconded by Brad Sparks that the minutes be accepted as presented. Motion carried

Reports of the Officers:

Vice-president’s Report: Paul Moffatt.

Paul continues to represent our Association at Manitoulin Streams. They have two large scale projects, totaling \$130,000, on the Mindemoya River that will begin in ten days. They are moving across the road on Norton’s Creek close to Lake Manitou with the help of the Killarney Rangers and other volunteers. They planted 2,000 trees at Grimesthorpe Creek this spring and have another small planting project on the Manitou River. They are

also looking at a project on a stream that empties into Green Bay. In August they may need volunteers to help install fencing on a stream, to keep the cattle out of Lake Manitou.

Treasurer’s report: Don Payne reported the Income and Expenses for the period July 1, 2010 to June 30, 2011. Copies were attached to the agenda. Don advised members generously contributed an extra \$1,577.00 last year and that our association is in good standing. Expenses have increased as buoys needed to be repaired or replaced and postage and office supplies increased as we mailed out the membership dues.

Don asked that members mail in their membership forms with their cheques. The LMAA books were audited by Marlene Dewar and Betty Heis. Moved by Don Payne and seconded by Ted Williamson, to accept the financial statement. Motion carried.

Director’s Report: Alex Lohead said he and Peter Edward are taking water samples in Moody Bay and Sandfield monthly from May to October. There is some concern with the oxygen level so they may do testing for that. Mary Lohead said there are concerns about the spruce bud worm moths. It is time to shake your trees and Will Byman of the MNR with address this August 11, 2011 at the Information Night meeting. LMAA tee shirts and hats, etc., are for sale and can be ordered for pickup at the Information Night meeting. Books are for sale on the history of Sandfield at the back of the room.

Mike Costigan advised that Michael R. Costigan wants to thank everyone for their participation in the newsletter. He and Marcus Mohr are working on our website and it can be accessed at both www.lakemanitouarea.com or www.lakemanitouarea.ca This website is a work in progress and comments and suggestions can be sent to mmohr_ca@hotmail.com

Education Committee Report: Pat Costigan gave a review of the past year. Last year’s Information Night was standing room only at the new Sandfield school house. Speakers were: Mac Sinclair on cottage succession, Tom Moore, founder of Friends of Misery Bay, Paul Methner giving us his annual report on the health of Lake Manitou and Marcus Mohr summarizing the summer projects for Manitoulin Streams.

Information Night this year will be August 11, 2011 and the speakers are: Will Byman about the importance of trees, how to identify them and some of their diseases, Bob Florean and his topic will be “A Healthy Lake” and Paul Methner will give us an update on the health of Lake Manitou.

The booklet that accompanies our Map of Lake Manitou is finished and published. Copies are ready to be picked up and the cost for members is \$12.00 and \$20.00 for nonmembers. The cover is a painting of the Cup & Saucer done by John Harvey. Pat thanked all of those who contributed to the book.

Mike thanked everyone for their reports.

President’s Report: Mike Costigan said condolences are with the Jim Rouse family as Jim passed away suddenly at the age of 48. Jim was one of our Directors in the Rockville area.

Our membership consists of 225 families and has approximately 400 members. Membership fees will remain at \$20.00 for the 18th year. Starting on July 18th for 10 days the MNR will be conducting a Broad Scale Netting

Assessment on Lake Manitou. Reminder that LMAA is opposed to the use of Garlon Herbicide spraying. On our lake we have new larger more visible buoys that have been placed in Moody Bay and Sheppard’s Rock.

Mike thanked all the volunteers for putting the buoys in place. He also thanked Alex Lohead, Peter Edward and Marcus Mohr for doing the water sampling, the Directors and committees for all the work they do for the Association and also the ladies for coffee, tea and goodies supplied at our meetings.

New Business and Discussion Period: Subjects brought up were people using their lake properties for driving ranges and allowing golf balls to stay in the lake, lack of spawn replacement during the pickerel egg collecting by the MNR, pools of water in White Lake/Snow Lake filling up with silt due to sluiceways at the dam in Sandfield, MNR transferring boats from one lake to another and not cleaning them, wondering if the MNR

cleans their nets before transferring them from lake to lake as well as what kind of nets used and concerns about buildings going up that are too close to the shore.

Selection of Election Chairperson Paul Moffatt appointed Election Chairperson by Mike Costigan.

Nominations and Elections:

NEW DIRECTORS: Steve Mann nominated by David Steward, Bruce Fraser nominated by Alex Lohead, Jim Booth nominated by Bruce Fraser.

REELECTED DIRECTORS: Michael R. Costigan nominated by Mike Costigan, Mike Thompson and John Coulter nominated by Mary Lohead

There were no other nominations. All nominees agreed or had previously agreed to accept the nominations. Paul Moffatt cast one vote and declared all six elected.

VICE-PRESIDENT: Mike Costigan nominated Paul Moffatt. No other nominations and nominations declared closed by Chris Lentz. Paul accepted.

Door Prizes - Seven names were drawn and prizes awarded.


Adjournment Moved by Perry Anglin that the meeting be adjourned. Meeting adjourned at 11:20 a.m.

Member Notice Board


 **Death Notice:**

Clarice Williamson of Oxford Michigan, mother of LMAA members Marjorie (Carl) Mihalfi and Perry (Effie) Williamson recently passed away at the age of 105. Clarice was a long time seasonal resident of eagles nest on Lake Manitou.

Our sympathies go out to both the Mihalfi and Williamson families.

 **Please keep your contact information up to date! If you have a change in mailing address or email address please forward to one of the following:**

Don Payne at payne@interlog.com or Michael R. Costigan at mikecostigan@hotmail.com

 A reminder to members that submissions for any newsletter are always welcomed! Send submissions to mikecostigan@hotmail.com . Next newsletter...October 2012.

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