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The Lake Manitou Area Association Newsletter

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Editor's Message

I am pleased to report to the membership that after years of knowing the need for and suggestions and offerings of help by members, the LMAA will soon have a web presence! The primary road block has been the lack of computer technical expertise within the Board of Directors. However, with the addition of Marcus Mohr as a director last summer, our fortunes in this area have made a drastic change for the better.

Marcus is responsible for the development of numerous websites already including Manitoulin Streams, the Manitoulin Fine Arts Council, and the Sudbury Elk Restoration Project and we are very fortunate to have him donate his time to help develop ours.

Together Marcus and I have been working over the winter so we can launch the site this spring and preview it to the membership at the AGM in July.

Our website address will be www.lakemanitouarea.ca and www.lakemanitouarea.com. The association has purchased both domain names so if you type in either it will lead you to the same website.

While the site will likely not be totally complete on launch we will at least have a starting point on which to build and make communication with the membership easier. **A mission statement, a brief history of the association, archive of past newsletters, director profiles, lake history, water quality testing results, LMAA store, and a photo gallery are just some of the menus that you will find on the website.** If you have any suggestions or would be interested in becoming part of the association's website committee, please approach either Marcus or myself at the AGM in July. Stay tuned for further updates coming in the June newsletter.

Michael R. Costigan

Musings from Kingfisher Cove - Lake Manitou by Anne Moffatt

We have had a goodly amount of soft deep snow all winter. It has been very soothing walking the dogs, Pippin the English cocker and Toby the Airedale. It is fun watching them frolic in the snow which is over their heads. We see a lot of animal tracks, including squirrel, mice, deer, fox wolf, coyote and the occasional partridge.

The bird feeders have been busy all winter with the usual visitors; chickadees, jays, doves, hairy and downy woodpeckers and as an added attraction this winter a red bellied woodpecker made regular visits. The big dead Basswood trees attracted several pileated woodpeckers in search of a meal.

A flock of evening Grosbeaks passed through in early December, and we had a Pine Grosbeak until it committed suicide against the Bay window. Lately the American Goldfinches, Purple finches and Redpolls have been regular visitors. One extremely windy day last week a Canada goose flew over, enroute to who knows where.

Earlier in the season we didn't see any deer, but now we have had up to 9 at a time at the feeders. My! Do they fight, chasing each other away from the feed. In the fall we were visited regularly by 6 Chinese pheasants. Pippin had fun flushing them in the field. He insisted on flushing all 6 before coming in. We have not seen any sign of them this winter.

From what I have heard fishing success has been sporadic. The lake froze early but at Christmas we had a thaw then snow and there has been plenty of slush and not too thick ice since. It has been cold and quite windy, so not too many have been venturing out. Paul has been out only once so far. Last year he lost his fishing partner of many years, Ron MacDougall so his heart hasn't been in it.

As for myself I have enjoyed my winter, but with the Blue Jays beginning to make their spring sounds, I am looking forward to seeing you all on the Golf Course.!...Anne

LMAA Membership Summary

Thanks to the hard work of our Treasurer Don Payne our statistical and financial records are kept current. However there are two areas of frustration that this gentle reminder hopes to improve:

- 1. Maintaining up to date membership contact information**
- 2. Chasing outstanding membership fees.**

The following is a statistical summary of our key membership activities as of December 31, 2010:

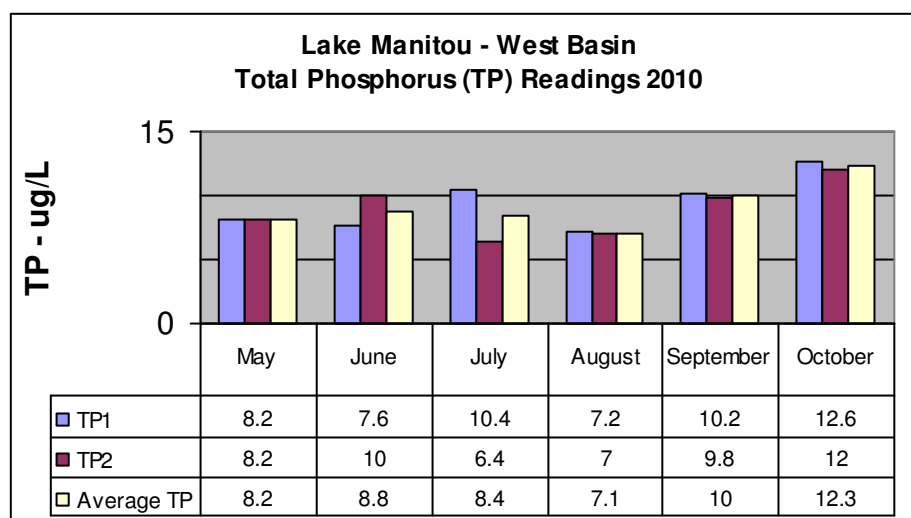
Registered members:	233
New members in 2010:	18
Electronic Newsletter receivers:	171
Hard copy Newsletter receivers:	62
Lake Manitou Maps sold:	215 (of 300)
911 signs issued:	131
Outstanding Membership Dues 09/10:	31
Outstanding Membership Dues 10/11:	26

Lake Manitou Phosphorus Readings 2010 by Michael R. Costigan

This year’s phosphorus and secchi disk readings were taken courtesy of Alex Lohead and submitted to the Ministry of the Environment’s “Lake Partner Program”. **(Note: the 2010 secchi disk readings will be reported in the June 2011 newsletter)** Here the samples are analyzed at the Dorset Environmental Science Centre (DESC), recorded and then posted on its webpage, www.ontario.ca/lakepartner . The goal of the Lake Partner Program which is a volunteer based water quality monitoring program with over 800 volunteers sampling over 600 lakes across Ontario is to create a valuable, long term data base to evaluate the nutrient status of Ontario’s inland lakes. A lake’s nutrient status will reflect land use changes in the watershed and assist in the efforts to protect inland lakes.

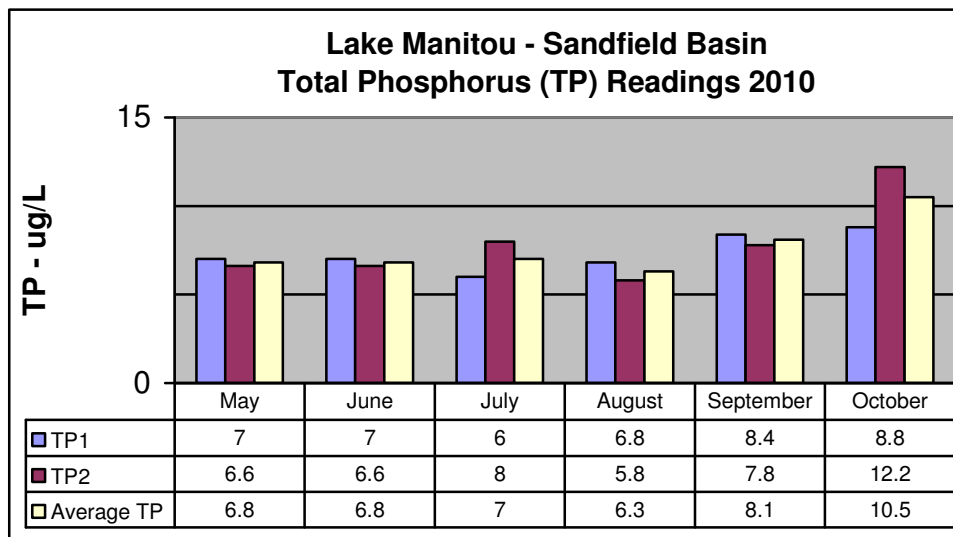
Total phosphorus concentrations are ideally used to interpret nutrient status since phosphorus is the element that controls the growth of algae in most Ontario lakes. Increases in phosphorus will decrease water clarity by stimulating algal growth. By sampling the total phosphorus each year it is possible to detect a change in the nutrient status of your lake. **Water samples are taken annually in the two (2) deepest areas of Lake Manitou....the Sandfield Basin and the West Basin.**

Lake	Site ID	Description	Date	TP1 ug/L	TP2 ug/L	Avg. TP ug/L
Manitou	2	W. Moody Bay	May 25, 2010	8.2	8.2	8.2
Manitou	2	W. Moody Bay	June 21, 2010	7.6	10.0	8.8
Manitou	2	W. Moody Bay	July 25, 2010	10.4	6.4	8.4
Manitou	2	W. Moody Bay	August 20, 2010	7.2	7.0	7.1
Manitou	2	W. Moody Bay	September 15, 2010	10.2	9.8	10
Manitou	2	W. Moody Bay	October 10, 2010	12.6	12.0	12.3



❖ ug/L = micrograms per litre. A microgram is equivalent to .001 mg/L

Lake	Site ID	Description	Date	TP1 ug/L	TP2 ug/L	Avg. TP ug/L
Manitou	4	Sandfield Basin	May 25, 2010	7.0	6.6	6.8
Manitou	4	Sandfield Basin	June 21, 2010	7.0	6.6	6.8
Manitou	4	Sandfield Basin	July 25, 2010	6.0	8.0	7.0
Manitou	4	Sandfield Basin	August 20, 2010	6.8	5.8	6.3
Manitou	4	Sandfield Basin	September 15, 2010	8.4	7.8	8.1
Manitou	4	Sandfield Basin	October 10, 2010	8.8	12.2	10.5



Observation:

The 2010 phosphorus readings are similar to the 2009 readings in both the Sandfield and West basins. If you recall, in the March 2009 newsletter a graphic comparison of phosphorus and secchi disk readings was shown dating back to 1995 and illustrated a trend of increasing phosphorus levels in the lake and a subsequent decline in water clarity.

There are numerous factors that may have a hand in setting this trend. Environmental conditions play a significant role in the evolution of lake water quality. Did you know that rainfall is one of the largest sources of phosphorus (among other pollutants) to lakes? Rain will pick up naturally occurring contaminants and deposit them in direct precipitation. Similarly, storm water runoff carries land based pollutants (eg. phosphorus from fertilizer spread on farm fields) via source streams that feed our lake.

Waterfront development plays a significant role as well on impacting water quality. Septic systems, even properly functioning ones will allow phosphorus from human waste to migrate to the lake. Improperly functioning (old) systems accelerate the nutrient loading of phosphorus from human waste, dishwasher, and laundry detergents to the lake. Chemical fertilizers used on gardens and lawns will also contribute nutrients through storm water runoff.

With this year's data following suit with the recent trends, it is crucial that we, as lake residents, continue to be diligent in our **stewardship efforts** to reduce **our** impacts on Lake Manitou in order to secure the good water quality that we enjoy for the future!

Septic Regulations Did You Know

- That you **should not** use special additives that are touted to enhance the performance of your septic tank or system
- You should pump your septic tank on a regular basis....every 3-5 years
- That there are legislated minimum separation distances between your septic system and your cottage, bodies of water, even neighboring cottages (see diagram below)



Artwork courtesy of Septic Smart — Understanding Your Home's Septic System

A History of Timberlane Rustic Lodges by Mark and Laura Varey

Timberlane at the turn of the Century



In 1882, Nathaniel Davidson purchased his farm of 250 acres on the shores of Lake Manitou for \$104.85 from the Crown by Patent. Here he and his wife Elizabeth Timblyn raised their family of 5 children.

Nate died in 1892 at the age of 47, leaving his wife, Elizabeth, and his oldest son Bert, aged 16, to run the farm. Together they continued to develop the farm until she married

Alexander Porteous in 1903. The next month she transferred the homestead to her eldest son, Bert, for \$1.00. He never married. He continued to improve the farm and added a farm house and a large barn in early 1900, just west of the driveway. The barn has since been taken down.

In 1928, Bert sold the farm to Percy Campbell for \$2200.00. In 1931, Vesper McCutcheon married Percy's sister, Lily, and Percy sold the farm to him for \$2500.00. Vesper (Vep) continued to improve the farm. Vep also liked to fish so one day he decided to move an old hen house down to the flats by the harbor for his fishing gear. It was located where Cedar Cabin is today and it was quite visible from the water. Some American fishermen noticed the building and asked Vep if they could stay there on their next trip. Vep agreed and he added a sleeping wing to each side of the cabin. This is how the Lodge began.

Each year, Vep would build a new cabin. He called his creation 'McCutcheon's Cabins'. The new lodge owner built a central shower with individual access to the private stalls directly behind Oak Cabin. Vep's wife Lily, loved to cook and recite poetry. Lily and the cook, Mrs. Roberts, did all the cooking on a wood stove located in the old summer kitchen in the farm house. Refrigeration was achieved with an ice house. Every winter, ice was cut by hand from McCutcheon Bay (now called Timberlane Bay), by Vep and the Middaugh boys. Three to four hundred blocks were pulled up the hill by horses and placed in the icehouse. Sawdust sprinkled on each layer kept the ice from freezing into a large mass and also kept it from melting during the summer. The ice was used to cool the cleaned fish. When the fishermen left, the catch was wrapped in wet jute sacks, and packed with ice in a container so it would stay fresh for the two to three day trip home.

In 1951, Vep sold the farm and Lodge to Robert and Evelyn Hans from Indiana. They improved the property by building the office and residence to live in while they were here in the summer and fall season. They built a gate with a sign overhead at the entrance to the resort announcing "Han's Timberlane Camp". This was the first time that the name 'Timberlane' was used.

In February 1964 the Hans family sold the Lodge and farm to Robert and Letea Busche also from Indiana. In 1973 they sold it to Dowling Motor Hotel Ltd. This Company was owned in turn, by John and Eva Moss from Sudbury. On May 28, 1976, the Moss family sold to Robert and Eleanor Taylor from Southern Ontario. They

only had the Lodge for two years before selling to Eleanor’s sister Mae and her husband Kevin Mackan in 1978. The Mackans had been invited up to help the Taylors. They loved the location so much they asked to take over the resort and the Taylors agreed.

The Mackans made many improvements. They rebuilt the break water, originally put in by Vep McCutcheon, added two pontoon boats and the six Stanley boats all with new motors. They tore down the original cabin, the chicken coop, and built Cedar Cabin. They relocated the building known as “Timbers” from Southern Ontario where it was once a barn for race horses. This ‘barn’ became the new recreation hall. They also rebuilt the fish factory. The central shower was replaced by individual bathrooms in each cabin in 2002 or 2003. Gas stoves or fireplaces replaced the old stone fireplaces in some cabins. Refrigerators, microwaves and coffee makers were added. The Mackan family owned the Lodge for 29 years before selling to the current owners, Laura and Mark Varey, on May 9, 2007.

While the dining room in the old Victorian farmhouse was in good shape when the Wall-Varey clan took over, the old summer kitchen was getting tired and there were no bathrooms on the main floor. Over the winter of 2008-09 the recreation hall was transformed into the new dining room with a modern commercial kitchen. In the winter of 2009-10, the unused portion of the same building was refinished as the new recreation hall called ‘Timbers’.

The next goal will be to open the home behind the office and the old farmhouse to the public as housekeeping accommodations plus a ‘Bed and Breakfast’. This will allow Timberlane to cater to winter guests for snowmobiling, ice fishing, cross-country skiing or just sitting by the fire.

By Laura & Mark Varey

Timberlane Rustic Lodges from the air today.



Lake Manitou Map Booklet - Last call for info!

The Lake Manitou Map Booklet is almost ready for the printer! However, there are still some “empty” spots. Please contact Pat Costigan at patriciawilliamson@gmail.com if you know anything about the following places:

1. Duke’s Bay and Duke’s Rock
2. Rosewood Lane
3. Shirley’s Bay (on the North shore)
4. The Palisades
5. Yellow Rock Point
6. Kotcamp’s Bay
7. Indian Mountain Rd.
8. Martin Lake

Dark Skies taken from the March 2004 LMAA newsletter

Think of how many times throughout the summer we stand on the shore or lie on the dock and watch stars, meteorites, planets, northern lights, and passing satellites. Unfortunately this valued part of our heritage on Lake Manitou is threatened by invasion of light from across the lake or right next door. As new cottages appear around the lake, the light invasion interferes more and more with our ability to enjoy the heavens.

It therefore behooves us all to take seriously how we illuminate our property to preserve the night skies for future generations. First let’s take a look at our own property and try to imagine how much of our lighting trespasses on our neighbours or the folks across the lake. Outdoor lighting that is poorly designed or brighter than necessary can shine on neighbour’s property invading privacy and create an unattractive appearance to the area. Waterfront lighting being unobstructed will reflect its glare, on the water both near and far.

There are several things we can do to reduce light pollution:

1. Direct lighting downward by retrofitting with shields or replacing with full or partial cut off fixtures.
2. Reduce bulb wattage for flood lights and use motion detectors for more effective security instead of dusk to dawn lighting.
3. Provide sufficient light for the situation but don’t over light. Perhaps installing a dimmer switch would help here.
4. Aim lighting away from the water and choose fixtures that light only the intended target area.
5. Consider solar lighting as an alternative for dock lighting.

Update from WRAFT — Summer 2010

The WRAFT Board met in December 2009 and again in June 2010, to take stock of our position and to do some planning for the year ahead. At the most recent meeting, the leaders represented around the WRAFT table expressed their continued interest and concern in the issues facing property taxpayers, and a willingness to push for improvements and reforms where possible. Continued communications with the political leadership, and with the members of our allied organizations will be our fundamental plan, and this will largely be “accomplished through the active interest and leadership on the property tax file from the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations.

In essence, the reforms towards a more transparent MPAC, plus the Liberals' move to a 4 year assessment cycle, seems to have effectively quelled much of the dissent in the broader property paying population. WRAFT's Board and advisors feel the Liberal government and bureaucracy are now satisfied with the changes they have made to the system. This is borne out by the lack of noise or complaints from individual property owners. The next realistic opportunity to raise the issue and seek real debate and possible reforms is during the policy development process that all parties will undertake in advance of the 2011 elections. As 2010 progresses, WRAFT will be seeking out the appropriate opportunities to effectively appeal to all Provincial political parties.

Recognizing the "WRAFT-friendly" approach proposed by the Progressive Conservatives in their Homestead Act, and specifically from their finance critic (now leader), WRAFT has continued our discussion with the PC leadership, with the aim to turn up the heat during the policy development process later in 2010 and into 2011.

WRAFT met with PC Leader Tim Hudak in January, and restated our desire to push for change. This was met with some interest, but hinged somewhat on our ability to elicit voter excitement around the issue. Since the Liberal changes we have not heard much concern expressed by property owners, including those on waterfront. As a result we're not sure how much grassroots energy we can realistically muster as 2010 progresses.

We have subsequently participated in other PC events in an effort to promote our interests with the party that is likely to have the most opportunity to call out the inequities in the current system and who can hopefully leverage our issue through the political (election) process.

Given the lack of short term opportunity to realistically get reforms to the overall system — early in 2010 WRAFT distributed to the membership (and posted to the WRAFT and FOCA websites) — some practical advice, in keeping with our interest in ensuring no one is unfairly dealt with in the existing CVA system, and to respond to member requests from the WRAFT Annual General Meeting in the fall of 2009, related to dealing with inappropriate assessments. Included was background information on how to deal with an inappropriate assessment, information on challenging your assessment through the Request for Reconsideration process, and information on filing an Appeal with the Assessment Review Board (ARB). **Please note the deadline for requesting reconsideration for this year was March 31!**

WRAFT will look forward to the ideas, the energy and participation of waterfront groups as we move towards the 2011 election, and will communicate our plans around raising the property tax agenda and profile in the fall of 2010.

Terry Rees
Executive Director, WRAFT

Norton's Creek Rehabilitation Update

(summarized from the Dec 21, 2011 Expositor article by Jim Moodie)



College Boreal students conducted a macro-invertebrate study in Norton's Creek this past October. They are shown applying a mild current to the water with a backpack-style electrofishing device, powered by a battery, while the others scoop up temporarily stunned fish in nets and place them in a bucket of water.

A year after Manitoulin Streams planted embryonic brook trout into Norton's creek, encouraging results are being observed. This past fall, students from College Boreal did an electrofishing survey. Its goal was to gather evidence to confirm the success of last year's egg plant and the continuing rehabilitation of the stream.

The results of the survey found insects such as mayflies and caddis flies along with a large number of juvenile brook trout which were not evident prior to the streams rehabilitation in 2008. It is suspected that the large majority of these brook trout are survivors of last year's

egg plant.

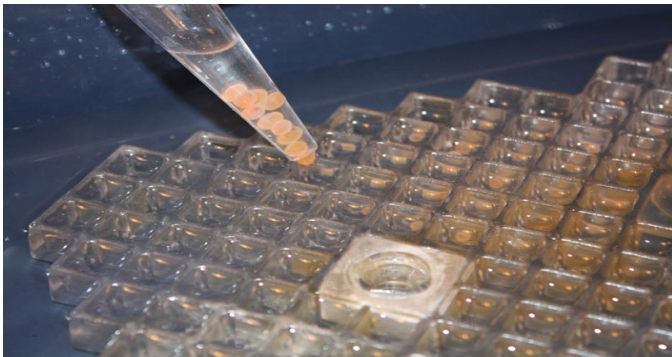
Brook trout, also known as speckled trout are sensitive to ecological conditions and their plentiful existence suggests that Norton's creek is providing a nourishing home thanks to the rehabilitation work done.

This past December, a second planting of eggs occurred with an army of volunteers including several LMAA members. Five thousand Nipigon – strain eyed eggs were provided by the Hill's Lake Fish Hatchery near Earlton.

An eyed egg is a fish embryo that has matured to the point where it can be moved and handled without too much risk of damage. The embryos are placed in plastic boxes called “Scotty Boxes” which are perforated with hundreds of tiny holes and then placed in the stream.



Many juvenile brook trout like the one above were observed, measured, and released during the study shown above. Evidence that the baby speckies like their new home.



Tiny trout embryos are inserted into the incubator boxes called “Scotty Boxes” prior to be placed in the creek.

According to MaryEllen Shain, Media Coordinator for Manitoulin Streams, the inserting of the eggs into the boxes is very time consuming but the before mentioned army of volunteers made short work of this. While it might seem late in the year to be planting unborn fish, the release of these eggs is actually in keeping with the reproductive cycle of Brook Trout which naturally spawn in the fall.



Manitoulin Streams project coordinator and LMAA director Marcus Mohr receiving a Scotty box to be placed in Norton's Creek.

The boxes provide protection from predators until they hatch. “In fact the use of Scotty boxes in the 2009 Norton’s Creek egg stocking had a 97.8 percent success rate compared to 20 percent that hatch naturally. The boxes allow the eggs to mature properly because there is water constantly flowing through the cells and turning the eggs, but they’re protected until the fry stage when they can swim and escape predators” noted MaryEllen. In a recent conversation with Marcus Mohr, project coordinator with Manitoulin Streams and LMAA Director, he was confident that by spring the vast majority of eggs planted this year will hatch into fish and emerge into Norton’s Creek.

Manitoulin Streams is planning further work on Norton’s Creek. During the summer of 2011 a section of the stream south of Bidwell Road near the creek’s mouth will be rehabilitated. It has become blocked where it enters Lake Manitou resulting in some stagnation and pooling

of the water. The only exception occurs when high water levels exist in the lake allowing some movement and circulation of water but this is limited noted Marcus. During the project, bank stabilization and the removal of vacant beaver dams are to occur. This will improve water flow in the south end of the creek and allow the most recent plant of brook trout to utilize this section of the creek. Stay tuned for volunteer opportunities this summer!

Reduce / Reuse / Recycle by Michael Costigan

Last summer during the finale of my boat house renovation, I was reorganizing /purging “stuff” that had been in boxes and stored for years. While it was attempt to rid my place of things that I will never use....it was also viewed as a possible mission to discover hidden treasures that even the “Antique Road show” might have some value for...you never know!

Well nothing of “real” value was discovered apart from some great old Christmas decorations, mason jars, old fishing tackle and some of these.....Do you know what they are?



If you guessed “**line insulators**” you’re right!

After doing some research I found out that they are a collector’s item. They come in various sizes and colors.

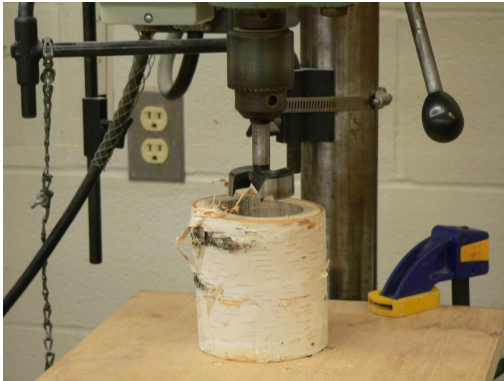
I came about them because my uncle, Dewar Williamson, was a lineman with INCO and he had given some of them to my grandparents, whose cottage I now own.

I wondered how I could use them? Door stops? Mantel decoration?

Conversation piece?. **I know they would make a nice candle holder!**

The following is an illustration of how to make use of these if you have any laying around your cottage. We use them as outdoor candle holders when we are sitting on our deck at night or as a table decoration when hosting a dinner party.

Tools Required: Drill Press or hand drill, vice, forstner bit, off cut of a log of your species choice



Clamp log into vice and drill hole 2 1/2" in the end of log off cut to desired depth.



Insert insulator and add tea light

Member Notice Board

✚ **Death Notices** - Three members of the LMAA have recently passed.

Ron MacDougall passed away August 2, 2010. Ron was one of the LMAA's original members.

Ann Sabine passed away at the age of 66. Ann and her family were also summer residents in Eagle's Nest Bay.

George Besuden passed away in November 2010. George and his family have spent their summers at their cottage in Eagle's Nest Bay since 1952.

Our sympathies go out to the MacDougall, Sabine, and Besuden families on behalf of the LMAA!

✚ If there is any upcoming event on the Manitoulin that you would like to advertise or announce in our **June newsletter**, please send it to mikecostigan@hotmail.com so that I can publish it. Thanks to Anne Moffat, and Pat Costigan for their contributions / ideas for this newsletter. **We always need member input!**

✚ Notice of 2011 LMAA Annual General Meeting (AGM)
Saturday, July 9, 2011 at the Sandfield Schoolhouse at 10 a.m. Hope to see you there.

✚ **LMAA Membership signs**



Are you member of the association? Have you got your 911 post membership sign yet? If not, get yours at the AGM July 9, 2011 at the Sandfield school house.

Proudly display your membership to this hardworking organization! We also need your assistance in growing membership!

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