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Retiring President Mike Costigan

Mike joined the Lake Manitou Area Association over 20 years ago (1995). He became a LMAA Director in 1998. In 2001 he became the Vice President and then in 2003, he was elected President. Peter Edward then became the Past President. In summer 2018 Mike retired as President and Paul Moffatt was elected President. Our profound gratitude goes out to Mike for his many years of service as LMAA President.

New President and Vice President

Welcome to **Paul Moffatt** as the new President effective at the summer general membership meeting. Paul was previously the Vice President.

Welcome to **Steve Mann** as the new Vice President. Steve has served as a board member since 2011.

Did You Know

Did you know Lake Manitou is the largest lake on a fresh water Island in the world?

Did you know Walleye over 14 pounds have been caught in Lake Manitou?

Did you know the limestone bedrock and boulders on the bottom of Lake Manitou provide protection against the effects of Acid Rain?

Thanks, to **Mary Lohead** for suggesting "Did You Know" section be added to the newsletter.

News From FOCA

Are we doing enough to help buffer our Lake Manitou fish stocks from climate change. The future is uncertain. Maintaining high water quality and habitat protection may be our best option for maintaining sport fish populations.

From brook trout to walleyes, warming waters to play havoc with fisheries.

June 6, 2017 by Jeff Mulhollem, [Pennsylvania State University](#)

A few degrees, on average, can make a huge difference in lakes and streams as aquatic species struggle to compete and, in some cases, survive, and that's why a warming climate is of concern to fisheries managers.

In some cases, like that of Eastern brook trout, the effects will be painfully obvious, according to Tyler Wagner, a researcher in Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences. Occupying only clean, cold streams, wild brook trout have been eradicated from nearly a third of their historic watersheds, and their populations have declined by more than half in an additional third of watersheds in their range in the eastern United States.

The fish has been a victim of pollution and degraded habitat resulting primarily from historical forestry practices and development.

If waters in the eastern United States continue to warm, "brookies" likely will occupy only small headwater streams in northern states and Canada in coming decades, warns Wagner, adjunct professor of fisheries ecology. He has studied brook trout habitat in the region extensively and developed a computer model to locate wild-trout waters. Brook trout prefer temperatures between about 52 F and 61 F and can't live for long in water temperatures above about 75 F.

But in the case of walleyes—a cool-water species—in the upper Midwest, warming lakes are expected to have a more subtle and complex influence. In just-published research in the *Canadian Journal of Fisheries and Aquatic Sciences*, Wagner and researchers from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and Louisiana State University concluded that walleye recruitment success (adequate number of young fish surviving to enter and sustain the fishery) is less resilient to warming water temperatures in lakes with abundant largemouth bass populations.

An economically and socially important sport and food fish in the upper Midwest, walleye populations have been sagging in some lakes in the region, and fisheries managers aren't sure why. Previous studies have shown that warming water temperatures seem to be the culprit, which was motivation for the study. Optimum temperature for the growth of walleye fry is about 72 F.

Read more at: <https://phys.org/news/2017-06-brook-trout-walleyes-havoc-fisheries.html#jCp>

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LET'S KEEP OUR LAKE GREAT CHALLENGE WINNER Fall 2018

The winners this fall are retiring President Mike Costigan and his wife Pat. This couple has worked for many, many years bringing Lake Manitou Area residents together. They have inspired our members to work as a team to protect and promote issues that concern the quality of life for those of us living near and around the lake. It is up to our membership to continue these good works as the Costigans pass the torch. We can never become complacent and assume that, the tireless efforts which have “Made our Lake Great” will continue without the future dedication to Lake Manitou which Mike and Pat have provided.



The Costigans enjoying a relaxing moment on their cottage deck.

Culinary Delights

Lake Manitou Cheese Spread

1 pkg cream cheese

1/3-1/2 c dried cranberries/or mangoes

2 green onions, chopped

1/2 c pecans or walnuts, chopped (I used pecans)

1 Tbsp HP sauce

1 Tbsp Dijon mustard

1/3 c brown sugar

1/3 c butter

Spread cream cheese evenly in 9 – 12" pie plate, sprinkle pecans, cranberries, onions evenly over cheese, Microwave HP sauce, mustard, butter and brown sugar until just bubbly.

Wisk, then pour over cheese mixture

Serve with firm crackers while hot.

Yummy!

Submitted by Jen Harvey

HISTORY of the LMAA Education Committee by Pat Costigan

The Lake Manitou Area Association started in 1993 with Directors Peter Edward, John Edward, Mary Hutchinson, Doug Hutchinson and Alex Lohead. At each Annual General Meeting (AGM), information that would be of interest to the membership, was presented. Since this made the AGM longer, and because there

“Let’s Keep Our Lake Great”

was always more information that could be shared, in 1995 a special committee was formed to organize a separate Information/Education Night. This became an annual event and was open to the public. Knowledgeable speakers on a variety of topics were selected each year. Following a question period, refreshments were served. This has been a very successful event!

It not only provided an excellent opportunity to become informed on important issues but also a chance to meet many of the Lake Manitou Area residents and cottagers. These meetings usually take place in August.

Members of the original Education Committee included:

- Mary Lohead, Jill Gordon, Charlotte Edington and Pat Costigan.
- In 2005-06, John Harvey joined the committee after his suggestion at the AGM meeting that LMAA design a map of Lake Manitou. This was not to be a navigational map but more of a cottagers' map or an historical map, listing the original names of the places around the lake. The map along with the accompanying booklet, Historical Tidbits of Lake Manitou, have been very popular and profitable ventures by LMAA and its Education Committee.
- In 2013 David Anderson agreed to become the Chairperson of the Education Committee.

In 2018, with the retirement of some of our original Education Committee members, new members were added. The LMAA Education Committee now consists of the following: Sharon Cooper (Chairperson), Ken Stewart, Nancy Kains and Pat Costigan.

To date the following topics have been addressed at our Information Nights. If you would like more details on these topics and the speakers, please visit our LMAA website <http://lakemanitouca.mylaketown.com/>

1995 - Do's and Don'ts - Improving our Environment and Water Quality by Preserving and Maintaining our Lakeshore Frontage

1996 - Fish Culture & Management + Lake Manitou Water Quality -

1997 - Your Septic System - Friend or Foe? -

1998 - **The Effects of Downloading by the Ontario Government**

1999 - **1. New Boating Regulations**
2. Fish Friends

2000 - **Is your Drinking Water Safe?**

2001 - **1. Learn exciting news of the River Restoration Project**
2. Catch a sneak peek of the new Interpretive Centre
3. Learn about the M.N.R. Testing of Lake Manitou
4. Received an update on Lake Trout Planting and Harvesting of Spawn

2002 - **1. Fire Safety & Prevention at your Cottage**
2. Lake Manitou Water Testing & Fish Planting

2003 - **1. Why do algae grow? -How do algae affect us? What can be done?**
2. The Rearing of Lake Trout & Pickerel
3. River Restoration
4. Nuisance Animals - Bears, Bats, Mice

2004 - **1. Bird Watching - What, Where, When Speaker: Terry Land**
2. Outboard Motors-Economy, Performance, & Environment
3. Paul Methner Reports on Lake Manitou Fish and Water Quality

2005 - **1. All About Fossils**
2. Lake Manitou Netting Study
3. Paul Methner Reports on Lake Manitou Fish and Water Quality

2006 - **1. Snapshots of Manitoulin**
2. M.N.R. Reports

2007 - **1. Motors - 4 Stroke vs 2 Stroke**
2. Insects in Your Backyard
3. Paul Methner Update
4. Manitoulin Streams

2008 - **1. Understanding Water Quality & How to Maintain It.**
2. Update on Conditions in Lake Manitou
3. Establishing Fish Habitat in Lake Manitou

4. Friendly Fish Hooks

2009 - **1. Preservation of Pure Water**

2. Handling Emergencies on the Water

3. Update on Lake Manitou

2010 - **1. Wills & Cottage Succession**

2. Alvars of Western Manitoulin

2011- **1. The Wonder of a Tree**

- Importance, identification, diseases, planting on the lakeshore

2. A Healthy Lake

3. Lake Manitou Update

2012 - **1. Waste Management Choices - Safe Drinking Water**

2. Solar Energy - an Alternative?

3. Lake Manitou Update

2013 - **1. Invasive Species in Lake Manitou**

2. Lake Manitou Update

2014 - **1. Lyme Disease - What you need to know to protect yourself**

2. Lake Manitou Update

2015 - **1. The Far North of Ontario - Geology and Scenery**

2. Lake Manitou Update

2016 - **Secrets from the Depths of Lake Manitou**

2017 - **Secrets from the Depths of Lake Manitou Part II**

Have you Visited the Lake Manitou Area Association Website?

We have been adding new items to our LMAA Website to encourage our Association members to log in.

There are many interesting points of information such as:

- Past copies of the LMAA Newsletter "Wind Swept"
- Events with dates

- Photos from around the lake
- Contact information of fellow association members.
- And so much more
- This year we will be including some of the Histories of Lake Manitou Cottages that have been submitted to the Association. We are hoping this will encourage you to write about your cottage history!!

Some of this information requires users to log on with user name and password. There is a short video available that can be accessed from the website home page with simple instructions for creating a user name and password. If you have photos or information you would like posted on the website, contact Stan

Salisbury at salisbury@cox.net. Here is the link to the web site

<http://lakemanitouca.mylaketown.com>

The Roads of Manitoulin. There is a great road system on Manitoulin. Travelling to and from school, walking along the shoulder or cycling, these roads provide a multitude of benefits to Island residents. Manitoulin is quickly becoming a destination for cycling. The Passage Ride is an organized cycling event in early June each year. Over 200 cyclers attend, riding many kilometres over a weekend. A map has been prepared for the public, showing suggested cycling routes with descriptions. The Ontario government has sponsored bike lanes and signage to help facilitate informed and safe cycling. This is encouraging people to get out and enjoy the island, promoting health and wellness and boosting our local economy. Drive carefully and share the road with our many road users.



THE KINNEY COTTAGE — Sandfield, Concession 10, Lot 19

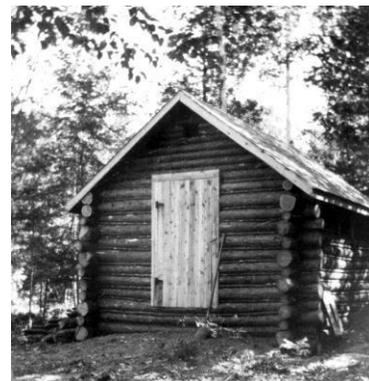
Bob and Mary Kinney first experienced Manitoulin Island when they visited Josephine Evans Whitaker (Bob's second cousin) and her husband Francis at their Lake Manitou cottage on Ben's Bay, in August of 1939. In 1944, Bob and Mary made another visit to the Island. During this visit, they purchased a plot of land on Fred and Flora Moody's farm that was next to the Whitaker's cottage.

During the following summer of 1945, Fred, his farmhand, Dan Ferguson, and his brother, Norm Moody, built the two stone-filled cribs that were to be the foundation for Bob and Mary's boat house-cottage. Bob came up from their home in Ambridge, PA (near Pittsburgh), to watch and give some assistance with the project. He stayed with the Whitakers, slept on their screen porch, and enjoyed some good meals with Fred and Flora. The next summer of '46, they built the boathouse with a studio apartment above it.



That August the Kinneys, including their eighteen-month-old daughter, Jeannie, as well as Mary's brother, Dan Sullenberger, arrived at their new cottage. Although not quite complete, there being an eighteen inch section of empty space in the floor through which could be seen the water below, no screens in place, one door unfinished, and limited furnishings from Eaton's catalog, they survived. Welcome assistance was warmly received from the Whitakers who invited Kinneys to stay with them until the rest of the flooring and screens were put in place.

A few weeks later, two invited guests arrived, bringing cots with them, as Bob and Mary also had needed to do. They constructed a table with two sawhorses and extra lumber. They also boiled water and cooked on their Coleman wood stove. Water was obtained by throwing a bucket, with a rope attached to it, over the balcony's railing and drawing it up from the lake. Bob and Mary also had brought along a Coleman cooler and two Coleman lanterns. Mary's brother built a few shelves between studding, to hold an antique clock and a supply of canned food they had brought along. Bob and his guest constructed the framework for a nine-foot long kitchen counter and laid more lumber on top, as well as installing a pitcher pump. What a help that was! Next, they purchased a McClary wood stove in Manitowaning which was used for many years. When Bob and Mary's guests were leaving, they declared that was the best, and most interesting vacation they had ever experienced! Finally, the remainder of their Eaton's catalog order arrived with a kerosene-cooking stove and two double mattresses... just in time for them to leave!



The following August of '47, Bob, Mary, and her cousin, Barbara Stroh, constructed a double bunk bed. Fred Moody built a small loft and installed windows in the front and back roof peaks. Food was kept cool with a wonderful wooden ice chest lined with galvanized tin and cork that Bob and a friend

constructed. Large blocks of ice cut from the lake fit into this ice chest. For the first 2 years ice was obtained from the Whitakers. In the fall of 1947 Fred Moody built an ice house, made from cedar logs.

By about 1950, the hydro was brought down to Silver Bay Road, and then on to the Whitaker and the Kinney cabins. For several years the ice house was abandoned. Since they needed more space for guests, a room was added to one side of the ice house. Then both rooms were lined with knotty pine lumber and made into an attractive sleeping cabin!



About eight years after Jeannie was born, Bob and Mary had another daughter, named Margaret Ellen (Peggy). Peggy made her first trip to Manitoulin when she was less than seven-weeks old! As Jeannie and Peggy grew up, they made friends with the Moody and Nighswander children. They had lots of water-fun at Lake Manitou, swimming, and floating along on a rowboat and raft. Both daughters also brought friends and relatives from the States to share in the fun.



Bob and his good friend, Everett Moody built a large stone outdoor fireplace. Fish cookouts were enjoyed with the Moody and Whittaker families along with other guests. The children and adults looked forward to the yearly family picnics around the big out door fireplace. After dark when the coals were just right, the children

and adults toasted marshmallows and enjoyed each others company under the stars.



The process of adding to and repairing the cottage has continued over the years. The kitchen sink area was improved by adding a dormer window and hot and cold running water was installed to replace the pitcher pump. The bathroom was also added to replace the outhouse! A carport, along with new and larger decks and docks have all added to the improvements.



In 1967, Jeannie was married to David Weaver. They have four children. The first child to arrive was Dave, next Rob, the third was Rich, and finally Christina arrived. About ten years after Jeannie was married, Peggy married Bill Tinklepaugh. They have three children. Brian was first born, next came Adam, and then Megan. Still now, more than seventy years from the building of the cabins, the family comes up each year during their vacations. With their growing families and more space required to accommodate everyone, the two families alternate time, but often try to overlap for a few days during their vacations.

From the beginning, Bob, Mary, Jeannie, and Peggy enjoyed making many Canadian friends. The Moody and Nighswander families were the first, then Mindemoya villagers, and other cottagers. We have also enjoyed sharing our cottage with our relatives and close friends so that they may also experience and make the most use of lovely Lake Manitou on beautiful Manitoulin Island.

"This article is based on early photographs of the cottage, on stories from Bob and Mary Kinney to their daughters, and on the memories of Jeannie, Peggy and their families"

Member's Notice Board

- No notices this issue
- Do you have an announcement, activity, or something to share? If your organization is a not-for-profit or run by volunteers and in the Lake Manitou area, send it to us and we'll post it here.



John Harvey age 90, long time LMAA member enjoying a moments rest while on a hike in Nancy and Dave Kain's Woodlot.



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Look What's Coming?
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Enjoy your winter

Merry Christmas