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Dock Talk is a publication of the Healey Lake Property Owners Association (HLPOA)

From the President

Dan MacLeod

The 54th Regatta was held at the Lakeshore Marina and was a huge success. I want to thank Martha Gillan and Angie Reichenback and volunteers for a job well done. Some might say the joker with the microphone announcing was a little over the top but he was a volunteer so we will let it ride. As I have said before the Association runs on volunteers and next year there will be some opportunities as some of our executive will be retiring after many years of dedicated service.

The weather while not spectacular like last year has been acceptable however when I am here I do not care what the weather is like as long as I am three hours north of Toronto.

This is my last season as President. I have to say that my term has been very rewarding and challenging at the same time. There has been no one coming forward to take on the position as yet. There are many people behind the scenes that are very giving of their time and efforts that ensure your President's position will be successful. I can be counted on to lend a hand.

Do take care and have a safe and healthy summer. As always please watch your boat wake and keep the wild animals wild and do not feed them. Any questions or concerns please contact me.

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HLPOA General Meeting Mariner's Cove Marina

Sunday September 1, '13 10 a.m.

Healey Lake Golf Tournament

Saturday, September 21, '13
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Saturday September 7
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Healey Lake Tennis Club

Thanks to the generous support of cottagers, we will be saving the Healey Lake Tennis Club. Unfortunately, the contractor with the best price is very busy and won't be able to repair and resurface the courts until the end of August/first of September. With curing time, we probably will not pay for the insurance nor have the courts opened this season; however, we will be ready to go in the Spring.

Some funding is still required for new nets, basketball and volleyball nets, repairs to clubhouse, and grading around the courts.

If you are able to help out with this please forward your donations to the address below.

Thanks again for your generous donations and support.

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Forest Health Update

Anne Hayes, Biologist with BioForest Inc. has provided an update for our region:

So far this summer, the most striking observation throughout the Township regarding bush health has been the ongoing effects of the 2012 drought on tree health. BioForest will have a more detailed assessment of the drought after our September survey, but landowners may have noticed heavy seed crops on various types of trees, particularly red maples, and heavy cone crops on white pines. It is not unusual for trees to respond to drought stress by producing heavy seed or cone crops.

There were no widespread insect or disease issues observed around Healey Lake; however, there were some isolated disturbances noted in the area. A few hemlocks had succumbed to Armillaria root rot. As the name implies, Armillaria root rot attacks the root systems of trees. The decay kills the outer layers of wood and girdles the root collar or a major root. Management options for Armillaria root rot are fairly limited, but keeping trees healthy and stress free can help prevent Armillaria root rot from infecting trees. Hemlock trees have shallow root systems and are, therefore, susceptible to forest disturbances that can compromise their health.

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Forest Health Update

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White pine blister rust was observed on a tree around Healey Lake. A write-up on white pine blister rust will appear in our Spring 2013 Forest Health Update, which will be posted on our website soon (<http://www.bioforest.ca/index.cfm?fuseaction=content&menuid=21&pageid=1054>)

Sapsucker feeding was seen on a hemlock in the Healey Lake area, as well as on hemlocks in other areas in the southern part of the Township. In most cases, damage from sapsuckers is not serious. However, on occasion, crown dieback and loss of growth can be associated with severe girdling. Wrapping trunks and branches with burlap where sapsuckers have tapped can help to stop ongoing attacks and prevent new damage.

Are you or would you like to be a forest health volunteer?

The instructions and field forms (in Excel and pdf formats) for re-assessing the trees in your forest health plots are available. If you are already a volunteer, you have likely received these by e-mail. If not and you would like to participate , please contact

Anne Hayes, Biologist

BioForest Inc. Tel: 705 942 942-5824

Email: ahayes@bioforest.ca

Website: <http://www.bioforest.ca/index.cfm?fuseaction=content&menuid=21&pageid=1054>

The BioForest website has a photo gallery (e.g. pictures of trees commonly found in the Archipelago) which can help you assess changes in your trees. The Spring 2013 Update can be found at the above web site.

Armillaria Root Rot

Armillaria is a forest pathogen, parasitic in nature. There are about 10 species.

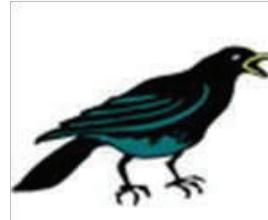


The Common Crow ...

Is it getting less common?

Nancy Gilchrist

The crow is probably the most intelligent bird on this continent known for its ability to trouble, work out solutions to problems and count. Crows quickly learn



that a moving car is no danger but will rapidly flee if the driver stops and gets out. In areas where they are constantly hunted, they learn the difference between a hunter with a gun and a farmer with farming implements. Crows use a system of guards that observe and sound warnings to all other crows in the area. They also send scouts in advance of feeding forays to check for danger.

Common Crows can be helpful to humans too. They will eat a lot of pesky insects and rodents, and they help to control the populations of other animals as well. We also rely on them to "clean up" dead animals, especially road kills. Without this helpful service, we would be facing more problems related to dead creatures, such as spread of bacteria and disease. The Common Crow has also been known to get rabies from dead animals however they are also one of the few animals that can rid themselves of the disease which is very unusual. Crows are attracted to shiny objects. They may fly off with bits of foil or even jewelry if given a chance.

It is a common bird found throughout North America. The first record of the crow was in Bermuda in 1876. The Crow has black feathers all over. Its legs, feet and bill are black as well. Males tend to be larger than females.

The Loon

Nancy Gilchrist

Well it is sad to say that more than half of the summer is gone and the nights are now much cooler meaning August has officially arrived. The sound of the loon at night is still very comforting however at our end of the lake we have had very few sightings of the loon this season.

I have had 2 reports from fellow cottagers (thanks Samantha Rush and Karen Fenwick) about loon activity or lack thereof. Samantha Rush reported in early July that she had seen a loon pair with a baby (I had also seen this pair once). Since that time no one has seen this loon pair together or the baby loon and therefore it may not have survived. In speaking with a number of cottagers on Healey Lake there have been much less sighting of loons this summer which is very disturbing since we have always had a healthy number of loon pairs on the lake. Also I have had reports that there have been sightings of "groups" of loons which usually are rogue loons that intimidate and threaten loon pairs.

This is the first summer that there hasn't been daily sightings of the loons as they fish in our bay. I

have only spotted the loon on 2 occasions during the day displaying very unusual behavior of "running" back and forth on top of the lake and the other time was during a rain storm where the loon sat in front of our dock for about 3 hours neither fishing or nor diving (just floating).



If anyone has any other reports of loon sightings (unusual behavior or otherwise) or any sightings of a loon pair with young I would appreciate this information as **I will be filing my loon report to Bird Studies on Canada in early September for Healey Lake and would like to report as accurate information as possible.** An email would be very much appreciated at nancy.gilchrist@sympatico.ca.

Having company?

Try this! Make it now; bake it just in time for breakfast and feed the gang.

Marmalade French Toast

Grapefruit or mixed fruit marmalade will work just as well as orange marmalade. Serve the casserole with honey or pancake syrup warmed with orange rind and a splash of orange juice (add one teaspoon rind and two tablespoons juice per 1/2 cup syrup). This easy casserole can be assembled in less than 15 minutes and stored in the refrigerator overnight.

Yield: 12 servings (serving size: 1 piece)



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Marmalade French Toast ... recipe

3 tablespoons butter, softened
1 (16-ounce) sourdough French bread loaf, cut into 24 (1/2-inch) slices
Cooking spray
1 (12-ounce) jar orange marmalade
2 3/4 cups 1% low-fat milk
1/3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
6 large eggs
1/3 cup finely chopped walnuts
Spread softened butter on one side of each bread slice. Arrange 12 bread slices, buttered side down, slightly overlapping in a single layer in a 13 x 9-inch baking dish coated with cooking spray. Spread marmalade evenly over bread; top with remaining 12 bread slices, buttered side up.
Combine milk and next 4 ingredients (through eggs), stirring with a whisk. Pour egg mixture over bread. Cover and refrigerate 8 hours or overnight. Preheat oven to 350°. Sprinkle casserole with walnuts.
Bake at 350° for 45 minutes or until golden. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

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**Sharon Tosswill, Membership Secretary
2565 Proudfoot St. Mississauga,
Ontario, L5C 2N9
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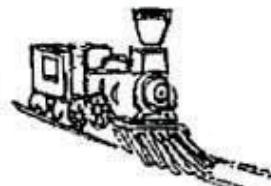
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Waterways ... Are We Sharing?

Bill Kreps

Some reminders about old rules and courtesy on the water

Boat operators should be prepared to share the waterways so as not to create a hazard or threat to other boaters and watercraft, swimmers, divers, wildlife or the environment in general.

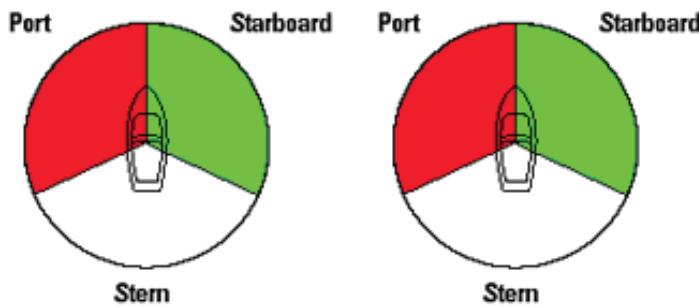
SAFE SPEED

Every boater shall at all times proceed at a safe speed so they can take proper and effective action to avoid collision and be stopped within a distance appropriate to the prevailing circumstances and conditions.

In determining a safe speed the following factors shall be among those taken into account:

- The state of visibility,
- The state of wind, sea and current, and the proximity of navigational hazards,
- The manoeuvrability of the vessel with special reference to stopping distance and turning ability,
- The traffic density including concentrations of fishing vessels or any other vessels,
- At night the presence of background light such as from shore lights or from back scatter of her own lights
- The draught in relation to the available depth of water.

Crossing Other Vessels: Collision Regulations

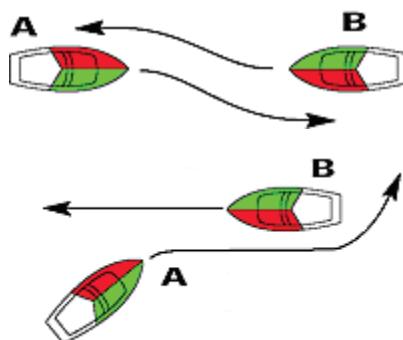


Port: If a power-driven vessel approaches within this sector, maintain your course and speed with caution.

Starboard: If any vessel approaches within this sector, keep out of its way. (Note: This rule may not always apply if one or both vessels are sail boats.)

Stern: If any vessel approaches this sector, maintain your course and speed with caution.

Meeting: Each vessel turns to the right (Starboard)

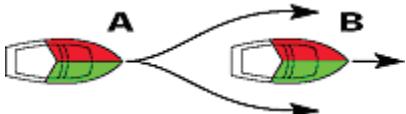


A blows one blast and alters course to starboard.

B blows one blast and alters course to starboard.

A keeps clear of and must avoid crossing ahead of **B**.

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Any Vessel Overtaking another must keep clear

Avoiding Motor Propeller Strikes:

Safe Boating Guide YP511E

Turn off your motor when picking up swimmers or water skiers to avoid striking them with the propeller. Stay clear of divers and swimmers. Always know your position and water depth to avoid propeller strikes on rocks or bottom.

Staying Well Clear of Swimmers, Paddle Craft, Wildlife, Properties, etc:

Safe Boating Guide YP511E

- Never buzz, try to spray swimmers, or cut in front of or try to jump the wake of other vessels. Some of the worst boating incidents happen when speed or distance is misjudged. It makes matters even worse when the people involved are friends or family members
- Loons and other water fowl can be disturbed from their nests by vessels coming too close or leaving a wake that floods their nests.
- The power driven boats coming too close to properties can endanger swimmers and small craft. The wake can also damage docks and shore lines.

Controlling the Wake: Safe Boating Guide YP511E

A boat's wake can damage other vessels, docks and the shoreline. It can also be a risk for swimmers, divers and people on small boats that might capsize. Be aware of how your boat's wake might affect others when choosing your speed. You will be responsible for any damages or harm you cause.

Bill Kreps is accredited by Transport Canada as a Boating Safety Course Instructor.

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The Common Crow

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Their usual call is a loud, short caaw-caaw-caaw. Usually when they utter this they thrust their heads up and down. They can also mimic noises from other animals including other birds so they can produce a variety of sounds.

The average life span of the crow is 7-8 years. Captive birds could live up to 30 years. If captive, the Common Crow has been known to learn words if given the opportunity. Flight speed is about 30 mph with short bursts attaining 60 mph. Their eyesight is similar to a wild turkey... just make a move and see what happens. Their hearing is superb.

They inhabit most of Canada and the USA. Crows that inhabit Canada often migrate more south in winter. When not nesting, these birds are very social and gather in large (thousands or even millions) communal roosts at night.

The crow feeds on invertebrates, carrion, scraps of human food, seed, stranded fish on the shore and various grains. They are very inquisitive and are good learners and problem solvers often raiding garbage cans and picking over discarded food containers. They thrive around people. They are active hunters and will also prey on mice, frogs and other small animals. In fall and winter, they are more dependent on nuts and acorns. The crow mates for life unless one is killed or incapacitated. Mated pairs form large families of up to 15 from several breeding seasons and will remain together for many years. A group of crows is called a "murder". Crows are very territorial.

They are one of a few bird species that exhibit "cooperative breeding behavior" i.e. they will help to feed the incubating female, feed the nestlings and fledglings, defend the nest and keep watch over members of their family. Crows from previous

nesting seasons will usually remain with the family to assist in rearing of new nestlings. They will not reach breeding age for at least 2 years. Most will not leave the nest to breed for four to five years. Their nesting season starts as early as April. Their nests built cooperatively are built with bulky sticks, usually always in trees but sometimes in large bushes. They lay 3 to 6 eggs and these are incubated for 18 days. Once the young hatch it takes about 35 days after hatching for them to begin leaving the nest, both male and female participate in the feeding of the young. Their predators range from snakes, and raccoons when still eggs to when hatched their predators are great horned owls, hawks, or eagles. Crows do not get along with birds of prey and they will gather together to mob these birds if they can. Mobbing includes dive bombing, chasing and harassing.

Since 1999, the crow population has dropped by 45 Percent due to West Nile virus. They cannot transmit the virus to humans directly. They are highly susceptible to West Nile Virus. Direct transmission of the virus from the Crow to humans is not recorded to date and in any case not considered likely.

(Information gathered at National-Geographic.com and allaboutbirds.com)



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Website Update

(www.healeylake.org)

Dave Duggan, Website Management

An integral part of the Healey Lake website is the ability to email anyone in our database. This can be for timely issues (lost dog for example), notification of a new *Dock Talk* newsletter on the website, or other general notices. On average, we send out only 10 email 'blasts' per year. If you do not currently receive these emails and are a paying association member, please use the "Contact Us" tab on the website to ask for any email address to be added. Please be sure to include the cottage owner's name and cottage number.

Treasurer's Update

Dave Duggan

One of the goals of the *Healey Lake Property Owner's Association* is to build up contingency funds in the event that there are any major problems with the dams at the west end of the lake. As you are likely aware, a problem with the dams would have a major negative impact on the lake. The best way for members to help with this goal is to ensure that the annual \$30.00 association fee, a very small amount compared to most lakes in the area, is paid in full. For any questions on payment status, please contact
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The Last Word

Nancy Simpson rnsimpson@sympatico.ca

As I write this column, it feels like Fall although the reports are that things are going to warm up. Once again *Dock Talk* is a team effort so thanks to all who have contributed. You are simply great!

I have mentioned in a previous issue that I attended FOCA last March — an association in which *Healey Lake Property Owners Association* has membership. What an impressive array of cottage associations were represented and it made me realize again how important our association is.

In reflecting about cottaging, I do believe that it is time to start a conversation about boating on Healey Lake - the size and the operation of boats and personal water craft. Other lake associations are doing so. I am grateful to Bill Kreps for his expertise and his willingness to write about boating requirements and safety. It is also timely that Nancy Gilchrist keeps us focused on our environment through her insightful columns on loon life and other species. Loons life and boating are connected.

If you have not had a look at the *Safe Quiet Boating* website at www.safequiet.ca then please do so. It is an excellent site and is having considerable impact in promoting safe lakes, the environment and fun on the water. Take the *Lake Activity Survey* at this site.



Sharon Tosswill and Dave Duggan continue to draw our attention to the importance of belonging to HLPOA and the value of a contingency fund. I also learned at FOCA that some associations have several thousand dollars in contingency. Not only is it important for the unexpected such as the dam but if an association ever has to make representation to the *Ontario Municipal Board* it costs plenty.

And then to John Creen and his team of supporters. Another asset has been saved. What a place ... is this Healey Lake!

Enjoy!

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Mariner's Cove Marina is pleased to announce that it has joined The Pink Boat Tour! Naden Boats of Temagami, ON has joined forces with the CIBC Run for the Cure - North Bay to auction off a 14' Pink Naden Fisherman in support of the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation. The complete package, valued over \$6,500 will consist of a 14' Pink Naden Fisherman, a Tohatsu 15hp 4-stroke engine, an Easy Hauler trailer donated by Baywood Enterprises in North Bay, full safety and mooring package donated by Mariner's Cove Marina, and from Salus Marine, 2 PFDs for the winner and his or her partner.

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