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

Editor's Corner

By Stephanie Joiner



What a winter it has been! If you are a skier, snow shoe fan or snow-mobiler, this winter once again boasted some of the best conditions we've seen in years. Trails in

the area were simply fantastic, thanks to our friends at **Six Star Snow Riders** in Mactier, Ontario! Cottage Watch volunteers were active this winter inspecting properties and reporting back findings. Not too much major this year in spite of the snow and affected cottagers have been notified.

If you are not a fan of winter in the north, the last few days have no doubt peaked your excitement for spring and the opportunity to get back to the cottage! This year promises to be a great season with lots of activity. Check out the article on Cottage opening for some great tips.

The association is looking for volunteers to participate on the executive this year. Vacant roles are posted on page 2. Come to the annual meeting and get involved.

Speaking of meetings, be sure to mark your calendars for the upcoming annual general meeting and have your say on Sunday, May 17th at the Healey Lake lodge. Boat parking is available but please "boatpool" where possible as space is limited.

The Regatta is back on this year thanks to Angie Reichenbach and her team of volunteers. We look forward to some new offerings and lots of family fun! The bottle drive is also back and is a key fundraiser for the Regatta so please save those empties!

Wishing you all a safe and happy trip to the lake this spring and many happy memories!



Mark Your Calendars Now!

HLPOA General Meeting 10am at Healey Lake Lodge	May 17 '15
Annual Bottle Drive	July 18 '15
Regatta	Aug. 8 '15
Healey Lake Annual Meeting	Sept. 6 '15

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FIRE PUMP UPDATE

Fire pumps are still being serviced. A notice will go out to HLPOA members via email confirming when they are back in locations around the lake.

Two pumps are available now – one at Mariner's Cove and the other at

Charlie Smith's (139 Healey Lake Water) if needed before that time. The HLPOA does not accept liability for the function of the pumps. Interested cottagers can purchase their own pump available at Princess Auto and other hardware stores in the area for a nominal fee.

FOCA Speaks For All of Us

BY Nancy Simpson

This month I had the opportunity to represent our lake association at the 2015 meeting of the Ontario Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association. As was the case the first time I attended two years ago, I am convinced of the benefits that accrue to all of us from FOCA and from membership in our own Healey Lake Property Owners Association (HLPOA). I am committing to do a much better job of keeping you, our readers, informed about FOCA in upcoming issues of Dock Talk.

Here are some of FOCA facts:

- 510 associations across Ontario are members
- 50,000 member families are represented by FOCA
- For over 50 years FOCA has been the voice for Ontario's waterways

FOCA exists to

- Maintain and improve waterfront living in Ontario
- Make a positive impact in waterfront communities
- Secure a healthy future for Ontario's freshwater resources

Check out FOCA at <http://foca.on.ca> and sign up for Elerts that provide monthly updates and country cottage news. Also be sure to visit the FOCA booth at the upcoming Cottage Show March 27 - 29 '15.

Check this out!
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HLPOA Website Addition

Thanks to assistance of new cottager Rich Nagy, the Healey Lake website (www.healeylake.org) has added a link to new videos made of the lake. A link on the left hand side of the website called Video Tours brings you to a website that has a number of video tours of the lake. Almost all of the lake can now be viewed with these 13 videos that run over 2.5 hours. When you click on one of the videos, please wait 5-10 seconds for the video to load. The videos were taken Tuesday August 26, 2014.



Each year the HLPOA elects the executive at the first General Meeting. Healthy competition for positions is a sign of a vibrant and active community and we encourage everyone to attend. While all positions are technically open for election/ re-election, the following positions are officially unoccupied as of the May General Meeting and in need of volunteers:

Vice President: This position is responsible to step in where the President is unable, assist the President and association with association business, and support the community with any issues that arise.

Treasurer: This position oversees the bank accounts, on an annual basis, prepares financial statements for the association and ensures appropriate financial controls are in place. A bookkeeping or accounting background are preferred but not required.

Fire Pump Coordinator: This position is responsible to monitor and maintain the fire pumps located around the lake.



In addition to executive positions volunteers are also needed for the following:

Regatta Day Volunteers: Needed to operate tables and events on the actual day of the regatta. If you can spare an hour or two on that day to make this coming Regatta the best yet, please email Angie at areichenbach05@gmail.com

Regatta Auction Contributions: Donated items are needed for the auction and raffle. If you or somebody you know would like to donate items please contact Angie for details.

Accounting Clerk: This position prepares cheque payments to vendors, maintains copies of invoices for audit purposes and deposits cheques. Contact Dave Duggan at davejduggan@me.com if you are interested.

Facebook Page Coordinator: If you are an active Facebooker, get involved! Contact Stephanie Joiner at Stephanie.joiner133@gmail.com for info.

Councillor's Corner

By Grant Walker Ward 6



*A Water-based
Community*

Thank you to all of you who took the time to vote last fall. Thank you also to all who supported me in representing you for another term of council. I will do my best to represent you personally, locally and across the township. I try and attend all association executive and general meetings to maintain good communications both ways but I also welcome any and all input from you individually.

Some areas have reported camping by people who do not practice good camping practices to say the least and can be quite intimidating when approached. This seems to be more of a problem south of us but is moving north. I have had meetings with our staff who intern have met with the MNR to discuss problems in ward six and ward five (Crane and Blackstone). I discovered the problem in ward five when explaining what we were doing to the ward councillor. Soon, the MNR, township staff, wards five and six councillors, and association representatives will be meeting to discuss what steps are available to us to control this spreading problems.

I believe I have informed you before that we have contracted with the Georgian Bay Biosphere Reserve (GBBR) to work with us to manage the environment in the township. The General Manager of the GBBR Greg Mason formerly worked for the Archipelago and is very informed with what we have done in the past, present and needs for the future. We will be taking the water testing program we have done for a number of years and upgrading it and adding phosphorus. We are looking at another round of septic inspections which will be much more efficient based on all the data we gathered from the last time. We are looking at a program called "Love Your Lake" which is a shoreline survey of every property to allow us to make recommendations when asked by people who want to know the best and the worst things to do to their property environmentally. Plus A forest monitoring program based on what we have done in the past. There will also be area environmental workshops for adults and fun workshops for children. I have been asked by council to chair the Environmental Committee and I will in future news letters give you more details on these different activities.

Enjoy the rest of winter, everything seems nicer as the days get longer and the sun brighter. You are never too old to bundle up on a bright sunny day with no wind get a lawn chair and sit on the snow covered dock or deck. If you want to contact me [705 720 2244](tel:7057202244) or grant@olresources.ca is the best way.
Grant Walker

2015 HEALEY LAKE MEMBERSHIP UPDATE



A reminder that Membership fees for this coming year are due upon receipt of your membership renewal in April.

Fees for this year are \$40 per Cottage household and have been adjusted to reflect our changing community.

Membership fees are used to cover a variety of services including dam

maintenance, government dock upkeep, installation of lighting and upkeep of the fire pumps. Members also benefit from winter Cottage Watch services, community events, and of course... the Dock Talk at least 4 times annually. Each cottage has the option to contribute up to 4 email addresses to ensure all email updates from the HLPOA are received by parents and kids alike.

Membership notices will also include the option to OPT -IN to a Healey Lake cottage directory. This is completely optional and is something done successfully by other lake associations in our area. The directory will be prepared for release this year.

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The Healey Lake Property Owner's Association Facebook page launched this year and has 87 likes from cottagers around the lake.

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New Administrators are needed to keep the page going. If you are interested contact stephaniejoiner133@gmail.com.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ON ADVERTISING

Advertising in the Dock Talk is available for the coming association year and includes 4 issues of Dock Talk. Costs are as follows:

Ad Type	Size (inches)	Cost	Cost/Issue
Business Card	2 X 3.5	\$ 75.00	\$ 30.00
1/4 page	3 X 4	\$ 150.00	\$ 45.00
½ page	4.25 X 5.5	\$ 300.00	\$ 80.00
Full Page	8.5 X 11	\$ 600.00	\$ 150.00
1/2 Price for H.L.P.O.A Members			

Included in Package:

- Your advertisement will appear in four Dock Talk Issues throughout the year
A one year subscription of Dock Talk publication, published 4 times/year (1 winter, 2 Summer, 1 fall).

Payment Options

Please send your payment in the form of a cheque with a copy of the advertising invoice to:

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Cottage Opening—Be Prepared



It's been a long cold winter and spring has finally sprung! It won't be long before we are all racing back to the lake. Here are a few tips on cottage opening from Cottage Life that you will find helpful as you prepare to venture to Healey Lake this spring:

Taking Care of Business before you leave

There's nothing worse than arriving at the cottage to realize you've forgotten something. Here's a few things to remember depending upon your cottage situation:

- Turn on services - phone, cable, electricity - most utilities services need at least a week's notice.
- Check your insurance - check your coverage and gather your documents. This includes boats, trailers, ski doos and cottage insurance.
- If you're pulling a trailer, be sure to test all the lights and connections well in advance of departure date
- Keys - for cottage, trailer locks or others. Track them down and make sure you have them with you.
- Tools - if you don't already have a set at the cottage, gather up what you will need - and don't forget the duct tape!
- Cleaning supplies - choose eco friendly cleaners and reusable wiping cloths wherever possible
- Batteries - change smoke detector batteries and bring a variety of sizes for flashlights etc.
- Filters - if you have a water filtration system, spare filters are a must.
- Drinking water - even if you have a filtration system, you never know what the first visit will bring - come prepared.
- Critter catchers and bait - it's been a long cold winter and vermin have been nestling where it's warm and sheltered. A few mouse traps can be helpful.

Getting there!! Hooray

After this year's heavy winter, don't neglect to give your place a good look over when you arrive.

- Look around for any outdoor or indoor issues that need to be fixed.

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Cottage Opening—Be Prepared Continued....

- Check for any damage to power lines, phone lines, the chimney, the deck, the dock, windows, screens, and under the cottage at the posts, pads, and beams.
- After surveying your property, head inside and check cupboards and counter tops for signs of mice or other animals, and look for any water damage that may have occurred over the winter.
- Replace batteries in smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors.
- Make sure your fire extinguishers are charged.
- Replace batteries in any flashlights.
- Clean the eaves troughs.
- Clear any large branches off the building and trim any that may have become too close to your cottage over the winter.
- Replace any filters that may need to be changed.
- Check and prime the water pump and turn on the water - open all water taps to allow air to escape
- Fill the hot water tank before turning it on to avoid burning out elements - periodically turn on hot water taps in the cottage as filling occurs to allow air to escape.
- Kick back and enjoy your beautiful surroundings at Healey Lake!



Spring Means: Be Bear Wise



It's that time of year when our furry friends start to exit hibernation and are foraging for food. If you maintain bird feeders during the winter, please bring them inside now to avoid tempting black bears to your land and cottage. Here are a few other tips from the

MNR Bear Wise® program:

- ⇒ Keep garbage in containers that have tight-fitting lids, and store in a secure locked location.
- ⇒ Take garbage to the dump often and frequently wash garbage cans, recycling containers and lids with a strong-smelling disinfectant
- ⇒ Put away bird feeders in the spring and instead, offer birds natural alternatives (e.g., flowers, nesting boxes, fresh water)
- ⇒ Do not leave pet food outdoors, in screened-in areas or porches
- ⇒ Do not put meat, fish or fruit in composters outside (keep scraps in the freezer until garbage day)
- ⇒ Remove grease and food residue from barbecue grills, including the grease cup underneath, after each use
- ⇒ Inform cottage renters of how to avoid attracting bears to the property
- ⇒ **NEVER purposely feed bears (or other wildlife) or try to approach them. Bears who become acclimatized to humans ultimately lose their lives through no fault of their own when they become a nuisance in search of more food.**

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Spring Means: Be Bear Wise Continued...

Keep Your Eyes Open When Venturing Out...

- ⇒ Make noise as you move through areas where visibility is restricted or where background noise is high, such as near streams and waterfalls (e.g., singing, whistling or talking will alert bears to your presence, giving them a chance to avoid you)
- ⇒ while outdoors, keep your eyes and ears open and scan your surroundings
- ⇒ Do not wear music headphones when walking, running or cycling near the woods
- ⇒ Carry an air horn or whistle if out walking. Bear spray is also a good idea – just be sure you know how to use it without injuring yourself or others.
- ⇒ Be aware of signs of bear activity (e.g., tracks, claw marks on trees, flipped-over rocks or fresh bear droppings)
- ⇒ If you are out with a dog, leash it (uncontrolled, untrained dogs may actually lead a bear to you)



IF YOU ENCOUNTER A BEAR, DON'T PANIC OR SCREAM

- ⇒ quickly assess the situation and do not try to get closer to the bear for a better look or picture
- ⇒ make sure the bear has a clear escape route — don't corner a bear
- ⇒ **DO NOT run or turn your back on the bear**
- ⇒ Keep your eyes averted – do not make direct eye contact to challenge the bear
- ⇒ DO NOT kneel down or play dead – this is particularly important for young people and small adults
- ⇒ DO NOT get between a mother bear and her cubs. If you find yourself in that situation, back out.

- ⇒ **DO yell, shout, and wave your arms to make yourself look bigger**
- ⇒ **DO throw objects, blow a whistle or an air horn to make noise and persuade the bear to leave**
- ⇒ REMEMBER: running, swimming and climbing trees are all things bears do better than you. Back away slowly and leave the area.
- ⇒ If the bear keeps advancing towards you, stand your ground and fight back with all your might.
- ⇒ Use your bear pepper spray (if the bear is within 7 metres) or anything else you can find to threaten or distract the bear

A bear that stands on its hind legs is 'catching your scent' – this is not generally an aggressive behavior.

Attacks by black bears are rare and usually a result of fear, or maternal protection of cubs.

Signs of Aggression

When bears are caught off guard, they get stressed, and usually just want to flee. If a bear feels threatened by your presence, it may try to get you to back off and leave it alone. To do this, it may:

- ⇒ Salivate excessively, exhale loudly, or make huffing, moaning, clacking and popping sounds with its mouth, teeth and jaws
- ⇒ Lower its head with its ears drawn back while facing you
- ⇒ Charge forward, and/or swat the ground with its paws (known as a 'bluff' charge)

Generally, the noisier the bear is, the less dangerous it is. Provided you don't approach the bear, the noise is meant to 'scare' you off and acts as a warning signal.

To report non emergency bear encounters please call Bear Wise at 1-866-514-2327 (April 1-November 30)

For more information on black bears, please check out this link: <https://www.ontario.ca/environment-and-energy/report-bear-problem-bear-wise>

Around the Lake

By Stephanie Joiner

Hockey on Healey Lake



What a fantastic winter! Folks who joined Chris Moore for a game of shinny on the lake this winter will smile at these pictures. An Olympic sized rink, nets and



markers—all the makings of a great game!

Fans who watched said they were more fun to watch and better than the Leafs (not hard this year!) — no doubt they had more fun too!



Healey Lakers in Mactier

This winter Healey Lakers Mitch Joiner, Greg Partchenko and Mitch Cuschieri participated in a charity hockey tournament in town to raise funds for young cancer victims and their families.



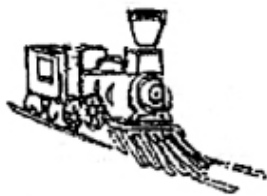
The team didn't win but had a great time and raised funds for a good cause. Great work at raising the team Mitch J! Way to go guys!

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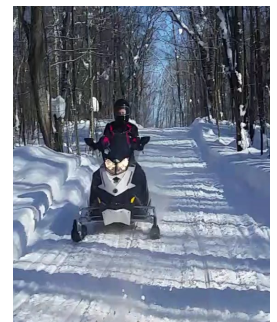
Annual Wine and Cheese

A great time was had by all at the annual wine and cheese. Hosts Greg Partchenko and Joy Marshman outdid themselves this year with a fantastic bonfire complete with seating and of course—Greg's famous Chili! Turnout was great in spite of the chilly temps and everyone had a great time getting reacquainted! Thanks for a terrific day Greg and Joy!



New Sled?

Lots of new machines on the lake this year. This picture was submitted by Chris of his sister Kelly Moore. Nice machine Kelly!



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The Red Squirrel

By Nancy Gilchrist

This past year I don't think I have ever seen so many red squirrels. You can hear them in the trees if you invade their space as they scold your presence.

The red squirrel is about 30 cm (12 in) long and the tail accounts for almost a third of their total length. The red squirrel's appearance varies depending on the season. In the summer it has a reddish to olive gray coat with a black



The Red Squirrel Continued.....

line along each side, their furry underbelly is white. In the winter, they develop reddish brown ear tufts and a bright rusty red stripe along the back and the black line along their sides are very faint. The tail is bushy and dark red with hints of a white outline. Their tail assists in maintaining balance while jumping around the trees and also serves to keep their body warm during sleep.

The red squirrel does not hibernate however does become inactive for short periods during bad weather and takes shelter in a nest or underground cavity. In the summer their activity peaks at twilight. In the winter they are more active midday and will leave their nests to visit places where they have stored their food. They navigate trees with ease, running up and down trunks, sometimes jumping 2.4 m (8ft) through the air from branch to another tree and if they fall they are unscathed. If alarmed they can attain speeds of 22.5 km/h (14 mph) for short distances.

The courtship between 2 red squirrels is brief and the female is fertile for only one day during mating season. This mating season ranges from February to March in winter or in June and July in summer. The adult male and female are of similar size. The female will have her young approximately 40 days after mating and will typically have a litter of 3 to 5 young. By day 30 they will venture from the nest and are fully furred. By 9 to 11 weeks they will establish their own territories. The average life span is 3-5 years.

The red squirrel is sedentary and solitary and defends a territory of .4 to 3.2ha (1 to 8 acres). Red squirrels experience severe early mortality (on average only 22% survive to one year of age). They feed on seeds, pine cones of evergreen trees, berries, mice, fruit and eat a variety of mushroom species (including some that are deadly to humans). Red Squirrels spend 70 to 80% of their day time eating so they have plenty of stored food for the winter. Even under a metre (3 ft) of snow they can locate their buried food by their keen sense of smell.

Predators of the red squirrel are coyotes, raccoons, mink, owls, American crow, fox, wolf, and the hawk. Habitat destruction is one of the major causes of their extermination from most of their environments. The red squirrel plays a very positive role in reforestation by spreading and burying seeds.

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Around the Lake Continued...

By Stephanie Joiner

Roving BBQ Anyone?

Now here's an invention worth sharing! Greg Partchenko applied some ingenuity to get his BBQ to the wine and cheese this year. It now boasts a brand new set of skis! Ingenious!



Wedding Bells on Healey!

Wedding bells will be ringing on the lake this summer as two special couples tie the knot.



Guy Clement and Ting Xing will say "I Do"

with family and friends on December 1st in sunny Dominican Republic. Looking forward to it!



Ken Fleming and Phyllis McEwan will exchange their vows on September 12th at sunset on Healey Lake. Couldn't imagine a better setting for a wonderful couple!

Join me in wishing both couples a lifetime of love and happiness.

Woodstove Care and Maintenance

By Stephanie Joiner

Early spring and late fall are ideal times to keep the home fires burning in the cottage woodstove. If you are like many of us, we often take for granted that things 'just work'.

Here's a few tips on what to look for at first cottage opening and how to maintain your woodstove for safety and optimum performance.

Always install a new wood stove according to manufacturer's specifications, taking into account proximity to walls, furniture and other flammable materials. Have your woodstove and flue checked and certified by a qualified inspector. Failing to do so will result in issues with your insurance company and even worse, could result in fire.

Other tips include:

- Keep flammable materials away from the stove and resist the urge to place wet clothing articles on the woodstove to dry out. Gloves or any polyester clothing will quickly melt, as will boots placed too close to the stove.
- Keep children away from the woodstove. Serious burns can result in falls onto a woodstove. Ensure barriers are in place if you have toddlers in the room and keep a very close eye.
- Make sure you have fireplace tools (long poker, shovel and ash bucket) for moving burning logs and used ash. Long handled tools are essential to avoid burns .

Wood Quality Makes A Big Difference

Burn only good quality hardwood in your indoor woodstove. Hardwood trees have greater density and will produce more heat and burn more slowly than softwood. Wood that is seasoned but not rotted provides the best heat.

Wood that has just been cut is referred to as 'green wood' and contains a high moisture content. Newly cut wood should be let to stand in a sheltered area for up to 6 months to dry out before burning.

Burning pine or other wood that is rotted, wet or mold covered, especially at low temperatures, creates creosote in the flue. These tar build-ups can ignite and cause chimney fires.

Fire Safety & Maintenance

Keep fires to a medium level – more is not better as woodstoves generally create and retain heat well. Large or extremely hot fires cause the stove and chimney to overheat, resulting in chimney fires or in extreme cases, ignition of surrounding materials (drywall).



Clear out ashes on a regular basis. Keeping no more than 1 inch of ash in the bottom of the woodstove guarantees optimum air flow and burning performance. Woodstove ashes are also a great addition to garden soil!

Inspect your woodstove chimney stack for damage every year – especially in spring as winter storms can affect chimney stability. Inspect the chimney on the roof to check support straps and replace any damaged materials. Check the screen cap to be sure no critters have nested there during the winter.

Have a professional clean the chimney of creosote on a regular basis – frequency will vary based on your use. Most professional services we checked, recommended at minimum an annual inspection of both chimney and flue – particularly for woodstoves used as a heat source.

In event of a chimney fire, have the chimney and stove cleaned and inspected before lighting again.

With regular maintenance and care, your cottage woodstove will provide you and your family many years of warmth and enjoyment!



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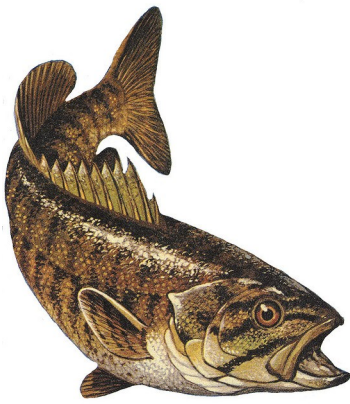


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Fishing Smarts—2015 Fishing License

It will soon be that time again when our minds wander to warm days, lily pads and a relaxing morning of fishing. If you haven't already, be sure to check that your Outdoors Card fishing tag license is up to date. If you need to renew your license please check out the link below. Licensing is available for Ontario and non-Ontario residents, and can be purchased online, via a Service Ontario office (there's one in Mactier) and most local hardware stores. Failure to have and carry an up to date license can result in fines and/or confiscation of your boat.

<https://www.ontario.ca/travel-and-recreation/fishing>

Note there are two kinds of licenses available in Ontario - Sport Fisherman and Conservation, with the latter having lower catch limits, noted in the chart below by either C or S. If you're an occasional fisherperson who is inclined to return your catch to the lake, the Conservation license is economical and a great way to go. Licenses are required for all persons over the age of 18. Fishermen under the age of 18 must carry valid government Identification.

Opening Season dates for Healey Lake (Zone 15) in 2015:

ZONE 15 SEASONS AND LIMITS					
• Dates are inclusive; all dates including the first and last dates stated in the summary are open or closed					
SPECIES	OPEN SEASONS	LIMITS	SPECIES	OPEN SEASONS	LIMITS
Walleye & Sauger or any combination	Jan. 1 to Mar. 15 & 3rd Sat. in May to Dec. 31	S - 4; not more than 1 greater than 46 cm (18.1 in.) C - 2; not more than 1 greater than 46 cm (18.1 in.)	Brook Trout*	Jan. 1 to Sept. 30	S - 5 C - 2
Longmouth & Smallmouth Bass or any combination	4th Sat. in June to Nov. 30	S - 6 C - 2	Brown Trout*	Open all year	S - 5 C - 2
Northern Pike	Jan. 1 to Mar. 31 & 3rd Sat. in May to Dec. 31	S - 6 C - 2	Rainbow Trout*	Open all year	S - 5 C - 2
Muskellunge	1st Sat. in June to Dec. 15	S - 1; must be greater than 91 cm (36 in.) C - 0	Lake Trout*	Jan. 1 to Sept. 30	S - 2 C - 1
Yellow Perch	Open all year	S - 50 C - 25	Splake*	Open all year	S - 5 C - 2
Crappie	Open all year	S - 30 C - 10	Pacific Salmon*	Open all year	S - 5 C - 2
Sunfish	Open all year	S - 50 C - 25	Atlantic Salmon*	Closed all year	
			Lake Whitefish	Open all year	S - 12 C - 6
			Lake Sturgeon	Closed all year	
			Channel Catfish	Open all year	S - 12 C - 6



American Eel is a specially protected fish species and may not be caught or possessed under a recreational fishing licence.

*Aggregate limits apply to these species. See page 7 for full details.

Please preserve our fishing heritage at Healey Lake by practicing catch and release for prize fish such as Walleye, Bass and Pike, and observe catch and size limits. Pan fish such as Crappie are easy to catch, plentiful and make a great lunch!

It's up to all of us to keep our environment strong for our children. If you see anglers on the lake who don't respect these laws, please care enough to act. You can reach the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry TIPS line at: **1-877-847-7667** or Crime Stoppers (anonymous) **1-800-222-TIPS (8477)**.



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