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President's Message by Fred McConnell

Another beautiful summer on Wollaston Lake is just around the corner. As I am writing this, the ice is going out from the lake and there are only small amounts of snow lingering in the forest. The recent warm weather of the past week means spring peepers can be heard and the loons have returned.

In reflecting on the past year and planning for the season ahead, I am impressed by how strong our community continues to be, as demonstrated by the achievements of our volunteers and the success of community events. We welcome and encourage people within the community to get involved and volunteer to help with our planned events and/or our slate of officers.

This winter saw the WLHCA host the first of what we hope will become an annual Family Day fishing derby. Ninety people enthusiastically snowshoed or walked into Urbach Lake and enjoyed a beautiful afternoon of food, fresh air, and fishing fun. This year, the fish were hiding, so we hope for better results in the future.

Many thanks to all the volunteers and our partners, the North Hastings Community Fish Hatchery (NHCFH), Robert Pye from Watersheds Canada,

the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH), Charlie's Bait and Tackle, and North Hastings High School (NHHS) and students. Please see the article included in the newsletter with credit to Bill Kilpatrick from Bancroft This Week.

The event raised over \$500, which we split equally between the NHCFH and the Nellie Lunn Park fund.

Summer 2026 Event Schedule

The planning for the summer season of 2026 and beyond is in full swing with the following schedule of events:

April to August

- The Milfoil Action Committee will be planning and executing the milfoil management plans as approved by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO). One of these initiatives is the deployment of benthic mats in partnership with the Belleville Dive Club. Thank you to all who have confirmed mats to be installed in front of your properties. Volunteers are needed to provide boats to support delivery of materials to the sites. The committee is pursuing harvesting at the outlet of the second lake, where water flow is being impacted by milfoil growth.

July

- Plans are in process for the annual community BBQ on July 11th at the Wollaston Lake public beach. July 18th is the backup date in the event of inclement weather on the 11th.

Based on the success of last year's event, we are planning to have live music again, as well as games for the children. Volunteers for this event are greatly appreciated.

- Benthic mat installation will take place after the July 15th start of work in the water, as permitted by the MNR.

August

- The poker run is back by popular demand and planned for August 2nd of the Civic Holiday weekend. Volunteers are needed for dock destinations around the lake. Watch for further details.
- The Annual General Meeting (AGM) is the morning of August 9th at the Coe Hill Legion, once again. Anyone wishing to be considered for the slate of officers should send an email to wlhca.membership@gmail.com in advance of the AGM.

In addition, we are hoping to have a representative from the Federation of Ontario Cottage Associations (FOCA) present. Results of the Invasive Species Survey will be presented.

- WLHCA booth at the annual Coe Hill Fair will be Saturday, August 29th. It's always great to connect with the broader community at the fair.

September

- Spawning bed rehabilitation in partnership with Watersheds Canada, under permit from the MNR, is planned for the second or third week of September. Volunteers with boats/pontoon boats to move materials are

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greatly appreciated.

February

- The second fishing derby is planned for Sunday, February 14, 2027. Details to be published in the fall newsletter.

This year, as is customary, the WLHCA continues to support local charities such as the food bank with a donation, and we encourage our members to make contributions to the food bank, as the services are more in demand than ever due to rising costs. Members also volunteer at and attend the twice-monthly breakfasts supporting the Coe Hill Legion, and we encourage all to support local community events such as this, the strawberry dinner, and the spaghetti dinner at the United Church as they are held. We will provide details as they become available.

Clearly, our community and partnerships are strong, making a difference for Wollaston Lake and the surrounding area. I encourage all to regularly check out our Facebook and Instagram pages for notifications of upcoming Association and community events.

In closing, I'm amazed and proud of WLHCA's accomplishments in 2025 and look forward with optimism to the upcoming events, as outlined. Every member, whether through membership fees or volunteering when time permits, makes a difference. These programs would not be possible without you.



Fishing Derby fun!



Robert Pye, Executive Director of Watersheds Canada, who supplied loaner gear and his expertise at the fishing derby



Fishing derby snowshoes borrowed from North Hastings High School



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Lake Steward's Report by Fred McConnell

Wollaston Lake Water Quality 2025 Results

As previously communicated, Wollaston Lake is situated at the top of the Crowe River system with the land surrounding the Deer River flowing into Wollaston Lake having a low level of development and few farm properties. This implies that the nutrients that occur in Wollaston Lake are most likely to originate in the lands within proximity surrounding Wollaston Lake. In recent years, Wollaston Lake has experienced (as observed through water quality testing) an increase in nutrient levels above historical levels. In past years, the most likely explanation for this increase was thought to be runoff due to more frequent, large volume, rainfall events such as the deluge in the summer of 2024 that flooded portions of Toronto.

However, 2025 was a very dry summer with drought conditions dominant and extremely low water levels. The dam was locked down the third week of June, so little to no outflow was taking place after that timeframe. As identified in the Phosphorus nutrient table following, the sampling results in the first two months of the season were well below typical. However, during the last two months of the season, the sampling levels were much higher than typical

and in the eutrophic range which is alarming for Wollaston Lake. Based on the drought conditions, the most likely cause of these high nutrient reading is septic systems. All property owners are reminded to ensure your septic is operating properly and pumped out on a recommended (every 2-3 years) schedule.

Blue Green algae was reported during a hot calm period in September. The sighting was reported to the local MECP office but dissipated before a representative could attend on site to test and verify the report. The most likely cause was the higher-than-normal nutrient levels combined with the drought conditions.

As identified through the Love Your Lake survey, fishing is one of the most popular recreational activities on Wollaston Lake. Elevated nutrient and silt levels threaten the viability of the spawning beds utilized by Lake Trout and Walleye to reproduce. Through our partnership with Watersheds Canada, cleaning/ augmentation of the materials making up the largest spawning bed was completed in September 2025. The WLHCA and Watersheds Canada have been active in applying for funding for spawning bed improvement, in addition to the continuing work to manage invasive species. This work will continue in 2026 with the second major spawning bed washed and augmented with the

correct clean granular material.

A survey of key stakeholders regarding management results and strategies for Eurasian Milfoil was completed. The results of the survey will be reviewed at this year's Annual General Meeting (AGM) scheduled for Sunday August 9, 2026.

Partners

The Wollaston Lake Home and Cottage Association (WLHCA) has partnered with several environmental expert organizations such as the Trent Aquatic Research Program (TARP), Watersheds Canada, The Land Between, Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO), Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and Ontario Ministry of Environment Conservation and Parks (MECP) to name a few for advice, programs, and peer review of our initiatives. These key partners will continue to be consulted as part of the permit renewal process. As part of this process the results of the survey will be reviewed with the appropriate regulatory groups.

Wollaston Lake is a cold deep naturally reproducing Lake Trout Lake deemed "at capacity for further development" by the MECP as first recognized in the County of Hastings official plan 2002. Because Lake Trout is a sensitive species that is adapted to a narrow range of environmental conditions, it is an excellent indicator of the health of fragile aquatic



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ecosystems (indicator species). It can be thought of as the “canary in the coal mine” species as it will be the first (but not the only) species to be impacted by changes to its environment brought on by several influences.

The following is an example of the type of data presentation and

comparisons with similar lakes in the area the report provides:
Total phosphorus ($\mu\text{g/L}$) is an important water quality parameter as phosphorus is a growth-limiting nutrient that supports algal biomass. Values below $10 \mu\text{g/L}$ are generally associated with good water quality and typically support low algal biomass.

Total Phosphorus (Filtered - all in micrograms per litre - $\mu\text{g/L}$)					
Date (2025)	Lake Partner Program (MECP)	WLHCA Program (Caduceon)			
	Main Lake: Deep spot	Main Lake: Deep spot	Second Lake	Third Lake	Inlet
May 29	N/A	2	2	2	2
June 25	N/A	2	2	2	3
Aug 5	N/A	9	8	14	6
Aug 26	N/A	18	15	12	14
2025 Average		7.75	6.75	7.5	6.25
Historical Avg 1997 - 2016**	6.7				



Readings in the eutrophic (very hi) nutrient Category

*The average was calculated using all the data we have for each lake between the years of 2015-2021 which for most lakes is 4 or 5 sampling years.
Wollaston historical average is 1997 to 2017 of Lake Partner sampling data.



Photo Credit Dianne Nofle



Photo credit Stacey-Ann Sukharrie



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Milfoil Action Committee Update, by MAC Members

In 2025, we had a cool, grey spring. It was so cool that the Eurasian Water Milfoil (EWM) beds had a slow start, not reaching the lake surface in many areas. However, the plants in untreated areas did survive, so our work continues. With some beds not reaching the lake surface, it was harder to accurately place the yellow buoys that delineate the beds. In the end, we decided not to use the yellow markers in 2025.

The lower height of beds meant we had a reduced chance that boats passing through a bed would fragment the milfoil, which leads to the cuttings floating to other locations to root.

For spring 2026, we expect we will be returning to marking the beds in the higher traffic areas.

2026 Plans

We have applied once again for a grant from the Invasive Species Centre. Once we hear back, we can finalize plans for our in-water work, and plans will be posted on our website. All work is done under permit from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO). We also appreciate the advice and guidance we receive from Wollaston Township, as well as partners such as Watersheds

Canada. Our work permit with DFO sets a limit on how much of the lake we can work on in the season.

Having an Impact

We monitor treated areas to see the impact we are having. We monitor via observation by boats, by aerial drones, and now through a submarine drone, thanks to a loan of equipment from the Bancroft Fish Hatchery. Look forward to news on this work through the newsletter and at the AGM.

Hey, There Was a Questionnaire...

Thanks to everyone who provided feedback through the questionnaire on milfoil remediation that we sent out. Responses are still coming in; meanwhile, we are beginning to review and summarize the responses. A summary of findings will be shared this summer at the August AGM.

How Can I Help Reduce EWM in Our Lake?

• **Your Boat:**

If you take your boat to other local lakes, remember to Clean, Drain and Dry your boat after each lake visit:

<https://www.ontario.ca/page/invasive-species-action-plans#boaters>

• **Yellow Buoys:**

Try to avoid passing through an EWM bed that is marked with yellow buoys.

• **EWM Harvesting:**

Thinking of doing some manual EWM removal in front of your property? Remember, work can only be done between July 15 and September 30.

Contact us at wlhca.news@gmail.com if you would like to borrow weed rakes and other tools. We can provide advice too.

• **Get Involved:** Interested in getting involved either as a committee member or as a volunteer during our in-water work? Email us at the link above.

Current committee members: Angela Baltkois, David Sawicki, George Berry, Fred McConnell, Kathy Corvers, Tracy McNaught.



Photo credit Brenda Rudder

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Urbach Fishing Derby Draws Big Crowd, by Bill Kilpatrick Bancroft This Week Reporter

On Feb. 15, close to 100 people came out to Urbach Lake in Coe Hill for the first annual “Hooked on Winter Fun Family Ice Fishing Day,” which was sponsored and supported by the Wollaston Lake Home and Cottage Association in conjunction with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, the North Hastings Community Fish Hatchery, and Charlie’s Bait and Tackle.

People came from as far away as Trenton, Mississauga, Cobourg, Bancroft, and the surrounding areas to take part. Every level of angler was there, from first-timers to seasoned outdoorspeople. Those in attendance got to enjoy free chili, hot dogs, coffee, tea, prizes, and even marshmallows as they tried their luck on Urbach Lake.



The organizers were surprised by the strong turnout given that, due to unforeseen circumstances, they had to cancel the planned motorized rides by UTV into the lake at the last moment. Stacey-Ann Sukharrie, the Director of Communications for the Wollaston Lake Home and Cottage Association, estimated that there probably would have been double that number had the motorized transportation been available, but she was happy nonetheless with the turnout.

“We have a lot of eager and willing participants who made the trek through the park,” she stated. “This offers people in the township something to do that they may not have access to doing otherwise.”

Sukharrie explained that because ice fishing requires specialized equipment, it often poses a barrier

for people, which is why they helped supply equipment for those who wanted to experience the sport.

“Unless you have the right equipment, and you know how to do it, you may not necessarily have a chance to do it,” she explained.

Sukharrie said that there were numerous children and adults who were trying ice fishing for the first time using the equipment provided. There was a family that had travelled all the way from Mississauga to experience both snowshoeing and ice fishing for the first time, Sukharrie told Bancroft This Week.



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Fred McConnell, the Lake Steward for the Wollaston Lake Home and Cottage Association, was also happy to see so many families on the ice, given that the event was billed as a family fishing day. As he looked out onto the lake, watching the many families enjoying the day, he stated, "I'm just happy because this is what we've envisioned. Nellie Lunn is a park that was donated for this purpose, and the relatives of the people who donated it wanted it to stay a park. We're just happy that people could make use of it..."

Not everyone was happy about the fishing derby, however. Those entering Nellie Lunn Park were met by a small group of protestors, including some adjacent landowners who were not happy that the Wollaston Lake Home and Cottage Association was organizing a fishing derby on Urbach Lake.

Organizer of the protest, Ramadan Veli, who has lived on the south side of Urbach Lake for the last 12 years, told Bancroft This Week that the group was "protesting the Wollaston Lake Home and Cottage Association holding a derby on Urbach Lake, which they are not associated with at all," he explained. "They should be staying on their own lake."

While he repeatedly stated that the protestors were "not worried about the fishing," he also said that he was "concerned about the Wollaston Lake Association bringing people in here to fish." He added that he was upset that there was no consultation with landowners about the derby, even though Bancroft This Week spoke with multiple cottage owners from Urbach Lake who attended the event. The protest was peaceful, and the protestors were open to speaking with

participants who were curious about their concerns.

McConnell told Bancroft This Week that the derby was organized with input from the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, pointing out that Urbach Lake is designated as a "Put-Grow-Take" lake that is stocked with hundreds of splake every other year.

"We don't want to have any negative impact on Urbach Lake," said McConnell.

Sukharrie referred to the protests as "a political situation," adding that the Wollaston Cottage Association is about "building bridges and not about building walls..." She encouraged others to do the same, which she believes would result in "a lot better time together in the small hamlet of Coe Hill that all of us love.

Politics aside, it's a good opportunity for kids and families to enjoy something they might not otherwise be able to do."

Referring to the lasting impact that events like these have on young people, she stated that people will "only conserve what they love, and they're only going to love what they know."



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Both McConnell and Sukharrie mentioned that they would like to see this turn into an annual event that could be held at different lakes each year, and given the success of their first event, it might just happen.





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Benefits of FOCA Affiliation for WLHCA Members, by David Purdy Director of Membership

As we continue on the journey to enhance our community and safeguard Wollaston Lake, we would like to emphasize the benefits of the WLHCA's affiliation with the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations (FOCA). FOCA is a not-for-profit organization that strives to protect the interests of Ontario's waterfront property owners and to champion the long-term health and sustainability of our environment, communities, and the overall cottage experience.

Affiliation with FOCA amplifies Wollaston Lake's voice at both municipal and provincial levels. Waterfront communities, like ours, face ongoing challenges concerning shoreline development, environmental conservation, property taxation, short-term rentals, and land use policies. Through FOCA, our lake benefits from unified advocacy and expert representation, ensuring the protection of our environment and the preservation of long-term property values.

In addition to advocacy, FOCA membership offers significant and practical benefits for our individual members: Exclusive Member Perks and Group Savings

Through FOCA partnerships, members may also access preferred rates and group discounts, including:

- Home, property and vehicle insurance programs
- Group cell phone plan discounts
- Road Directors Liability Insurance
- Additional partner savings initiatives (Soft-tub, Park'n'Fly, Action Aid, Rescue 7 & more).

For many members, these savings opportunities alone can offset the cost of association membership, which is \$40 for 2026. Please send an email transfer to:

wlhca.membership@gmail.com).

Your continued support ensures that Wollaston Lake remains well-represented, well-informed, and well-protected for generations to come. Already a member in good standing? To take advantage of these offers, contact FOCA (info@foca.on.ca) and identify yourself as a member of the WLHCA to receive instructions to create your login credentials. In order to participate you must be a member in good standing with the WLHCA or another FOCA affiliated Cottage Association.

Educational Opportunities

FOCA programming regularly includes webinars and workshops on topics directly relevant to waterfront property owners, including:

- Property tax considerations for seasonal and year-round cottages
- Estate and succession planning for cottage properties
- Capital gains implications and ownership structures
- Insurance and risk management education
- Environmental stewardship and regulatory updates

These educational sessions provide members with practical knowledge that can help avoid costly mistakes and support long-term planning for multi-generational ownership.

Ultimately, FOCA membership strengthens Wollaston Lake's collective voice, enhances environmental protection, provides access to expert education, and delivers tangible financial benefits to individual members. To learn more about FOCA and the good work it does, please visit foca.on.ca and/or follow them on social media for the most up-to-date content.

Please reach out with any inquiries. Thank you for being a part of our community.





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Wollaston Public Library Spring Update

It's Spring, and the Wollaston Public Library has more news for you than we can pack into this short article!

First, and probably most exciting, is that your library board has begun work on its campaign for the new library building that Wollaston has needed – and deserved – for years. Township Council and Kelly the librarian are on side, and we are looking forward to getting under way, and to providing our community with a new library building over the next five years or so.

Our library has a decades-long history of service to the Wollaston community. Through the cooperation of the Hastings and Prince Edward School Board, we have occupied a portable classroom on the school grounds. Now, however, we have outgrown it, and no longer have as much space as we need, despite a desire for more programs and services. The building is also not accessible, nor are there washroom facilities.

A new 2000-square-foot building and parking lot on the north-east corner of Highway 620 and Centre Street, east of the LCBO, should solve these problems. Located west of

the playground in downtown Coe Hill, it will be warm, welcoming and energy efficient. There will be meeting and programming space and special areas for children and reading. It will be great for learning, leisure and connection for residents, community partners, services and local businesses. Please stay tuned; more information is available through the library website and Facebook page, and more details will appear as they develop.

We are also looking forward to hearing from you through a public survey, which is available by scanning the QR code next to this article. Through the survey, you can give your perspective on what Wollaston needs from its library now, even before the new building is in place. Getting as much information as possible through the survey will be key to making sure that our library provides the services our community needs!

Pending funding approval, we are also planning a pilot project between the week of August 9 and the week of November 8 to expand the hours of the library on one day each week, and to add weekend hours. This will allow access to the library for people who cannot visit before 4:00 p.m., when the library now closes. During the pilot project, the library will remain

open until 6:00 p.m. on Wednesdays, and will open on Sundays from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. At the end of the project, the librarian and the library board will use project data to decide whether to continue these expanded hours.

We'd appreciate your feedback, which will help to ensure that the library is delivering the services the community needs, when they are needed.

Summertime means Saturday programming, especially for kids. Watch our website at <https://wollastonpubliclibrary.ca/> for more information or to access our catalogue or services.

During our opening hours, feel free to call us at [613-337-5183](tel:613-337-5183) – or, even better, drop in for a visit and to ask questions. While you're here, grab some summer reading!



Wollaston Public Library User Survey
The Wollaston Public Library is working through our Strategic Plan and is seeking input from you on a variety of issues to help the staff and library board in our planning process.



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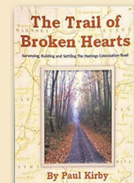
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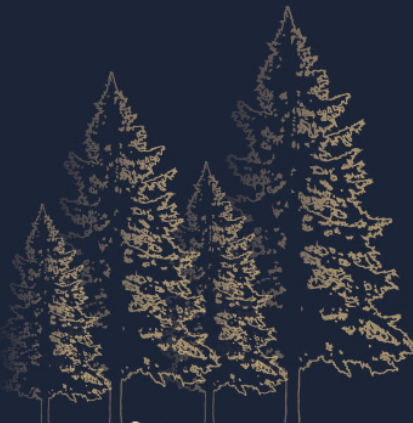
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