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Vice President's Message

Hope that you had a great winter, and that you enjoyed some cold weather activities on or around the lake. We had a cousin visiting from England in February; it was his first time in Canada. This presented a fun opportunity to bring him to the lake and enlist his help with a couple of dead trees at the water's edge that were much easier to deal while we could walk on the lake. (We did not let him use the chainsaw.) He did enjoy feeding the blue jays, seeing the fishing huts, and watching the sleds zip around, but mostly from inside the cottage while he boiled the kettle and put another log on the fire.

My thanks to our Past President Luke Mellors. Luke joined the Executive in 2019 as Vice President, and then served as our President for four years, 2021 through 2024. Luke led with passion, always exploring new ideas to engage our members and our community, particularly in aid of lake health initiatives.



The current executive team meets monthly to plan and prepare for the busy summer months. A few of the things happening this year:

» **APRIL TO AUGUST**

» The Milfoil Action Committee will be planning for, and executing on, milfoil abatement initiatives in the latter part of the summer.

» **IN JULY**

- » Plans are firming up for a BBQ on July 13th.
- » Post July 15th – Benthic mats to reduce milfoil growth will be installed in a few areas.
- » Mechanized removal of milfoil may also happen again this year, pending a renewal of the permit and securing funding.

» **IN AUGUST**

- » Annual General Meeting on August 10th, will be in person at the Legion.
- » Find our booth at the Coe Hill Fair.

We can always use new volunteers for events, and to fill vacancies on the Executive, or create your own niche (Write for the newsletter? Host a new event?). Please get in touch!

On to municipal matters. In March, Wollaston Township has been developing its budget for 2025. The current hot topics are Nellie Lunn Park and a property tax increase. The Township often uses Facebook to post public messages that you may not find on

the Township website, so if you don't already follow that page, it is worth a look. Regarding the park, the public is encouraged to submit any considerations to the Township by email or through delegation to Council at the April Council meeting. They are developing a plan to re-open the long-closed park, by July 1st, 2025. On the budget and potential significant property tax increase again this year, there has been a commitment to hold a Public Meeting, which has since been held on April 29th.

Our elected officials are now at the halfway point of their four-year term. Last year we posed a few questions to them and published the responses in our newsletter. For this year, I would like to have your input on what questions you would like to ask. What are your thoughts and concerns? Please email me your suggestions. We will then pick a few, pose the questions to the Mayor and Council, and publish the results in our Fall Newsletter.

Looking forward to seeing you on or around the lake.

Mary Byrne
Vice President, and Acting Director of Membership
WLHCA
wlhca.vicepresident@gmail.com





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Membership Matters Mary Byrne, Vice President, and Acting Director of Membership

Thanks to the 22% of Wollaston Lake property owners who have already renewed their membership for 2025. There are 256 potential member properties on the lake. Historically, we have a participation rate of 55% and are always looking to increase that number.

For those who have not yet renewed, we welcome your support:

- Send an e-transfer for \$40 to: wlhca.membership@gmail.com
- or Mail a Cheque for \$40 to:
WLHCA, PO Box 249,
Coe Hill ON, K0L 1P0

The real estate market appears to have slowed down a bit compared to prior years, with only four properties known to have changed ownership in 2024. For 2025, at the time of writing this, we have two properties that have changed ownership, with another six properties listed. If you have a new neighbour, please let them know about the Association.

Our annual BBQ is being planned for July and is a wonderful way to meet others from around the lake.

Annual General Meeting – August 10
The Annual General Meeting (AGM) is planned for Sunday August 10, at the Coe Hill Legion. Membership fees can be paid at the door, by cash,

cheque or e-transfer.

Doors will open at 9:30am for coffee and pastries; the formal meeting will begin at 10am.

The agenda will include reports from our executive, committees, and events. The slate of officers for 2026 will be voted in. Participation of members is very welcome as we always have time for discussion and questions.

The agenda will be posted mid-July, and follows the format outlined in the By-laws, on our website under the Membership tab: www.wollastonlake-home.com

Get Involved

We have two vacancies on the Executive for President, and for Director of Membership. We also have several opportunities to volunteer such as joining the Milfoil Action Committee, or assisting with an event or several lake health initiatives.

If you are interested, please reach out to any member of the WLHCA Executive to learn more.

Looking forward to seeing you on or around the lake.

Lake Steward's Report Fred McConnell, Lake Steward

Wollaston Lake Water Quality 2024 Results

Wollaston Lake is fortunate to be situated at the top of the Crowe River system. The land surrounding the Deer River which flows into

Wollaston Lake has a low level of development and few farm properties. This implies that the nutrients that occur in Wollaston Lake as 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. The most likely explanation for this increase is runoff due to more frequent, large volume, rainfall events such as the deluge last summer that flooded portions of Toronto.

The Wollaston, State of the Lake Report provides a summary of the most current and relevant environmental information on Wollaston Lake and its watershed. The report contains recommendations for the first steps Lake Management Plan, which is an action-oriented document to guide stewardship activities and land use policy for the long-term protection, maintenance, and restoration of the Wollaston Lake environment. It is also a prerequisite for application for larger grants to combat invasive species and address other lake ecosystem threats. We encourage your participation at this summer's AGM for discussion of initiatives to qualify the WLHCA for larger grant opportunities.

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





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the spawning beds utilized by Lake Trout and Walleye to reproduce. Through our partnership with Watersheds Canada, an assessment of the major spawning beds was completed in 2024. It identified opportunities to improve the beds through deployment of brush bundles to provide habitat for fry to be protected from predators and cleaning/augmentation of the materials making up the spawning beds. 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.

Partners

The Wollaston Lake Home and Cottage Association (WLHCA) has partnered with a number of 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 and Forestry (MNRF) and Ontario Ministry of Environment Conservation and Parks (MECP) to name a few for advice, programs and peer review of our initiatives.

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 condi-

tions, it is an excellent indicator of the health of fragile aquatic 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 a number of 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

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*The average was calculated using all of 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.

Total Phosphorus (filtered - all in micrograms per litre - ug./L)					
Date (2024)	Lake Partner Program (MECP)	WLHCA Program (Cauceon)			
	Main Lake Deep Spot	Main Lake Deep Spot	Second Lake	Third Lake	Inlet
May 14	N/A	9	5	5	7
June 24	N/A	11	9	10	8
July 14	N/A	12	13	10	8
Aug 26	N/A	3	3	2	5
2022 Average		8.75	7.5	6.75	7
Historical average: 1997 to 2016**	6.7				



Readings in the eutrophic (very hi) nutrient Category





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Milfoil Action Committee 2025 Season Next Steps Submitted by the Milfoil Action Committee

It feels like it was just the other day when we received our first permit approval from the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) and Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO). Recall, this approval allowed work in the water as we instituted recommended best practices to manage the spread of the invasive species Eurasian Water Milfoil. Some might ask, why not just let nature take its course to deal with this invasive plant? The main challenge is that, as an invasive species, Eurasian Milfoil has no natural predators, so it grows and spreads, unchecked by nature. To make matters worse, the recreational activities that we all know and love such as fishing, boating and jet skiing, to name a few, accelerate the spread of Eurasian Milfoil through fragmentation of the plant. We frequently receive requests from concerned property owners about milfoil harvesting and benthic mat installation in their area of the lake.

The Milfoil Action Committee (MAC) ponders these and other questions, along with researching the best practices that other organizations recommend and apply to the infestations in their lakes. Based on these discussions, which have included members of the past and current township councils, we were granted our first set of permits for management programs

in 2020 and 2021. We have three years of experience and are entering our fourth summer. Therefore, we have requested a review of our permit with the DFO to evaluate the results to date, the best practices (in light of the DFO's approval of Procellacor application in Canada) they are currently seeing across Canada and to renew our permit for current and future management initiatives starting in 2025. Our objectives in this process continue to be as follows:

- Attempt to Limit the Spread of Milfoil Without Causing Additional Damage (as non-intrusive as feasible)
- Integrate the WLHCA Milfoil Initiative Within a Comprehensive Lake Management Plan (State of the Lake Review was Phase I) - Maximize Funding Opportunities
- Engage Property owners and Non-Property Stakeholders to Raise Community Awareness of Invasive Species and Lake Health Threats (Prevent Other Invasives)
- Engage the Local Municipal Council in Lake Health Initiatives
- Utilize Best Practices by partnering with Watersheds Experts and Other Ontario Lake Associations

To monitor the spread of Milfoil year over year, drone photography of the beds has been used annually and will be reviewed with the government biologists as input to the discussion. Thank you to all who expressed their interest in benthic mats at their waterfront. These will also be presented to

the DFO as part of the review of our request for work in the water projects starting this year.

In parallel with this review process, funding applications have once again been put forward to the invasive species centre of Ontario. We expect to receive communication of the selected projects in late spring. The annual marking of the Milfoil beds will also start in May following ice out, once the water level has returned to the typical early summer level.

The full slate of 2025 summer initiatives will be communicated following completion of the review with the DFO and MNRF via our web site, Facebook page and at our annual summer BBQ planned for July.

THANK YOU to this year's MAC members: George Berry, Tracy McNaught, Kathy Corvers, David Sawicki and Fred McConnell. A tremendous thank you to Joanne Pozniak for her past contributions and commendable work on the MAC.

We'd love to hear from you! If you are interested in learning more or becoming involved with this committee or other related topics such as lake health, educational resources, community events and contests, please contact us @:

WLHCA.news@gmail.com
<https://www.wollastonlakehome.com/>



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CLEAN, DRAIN, DRY your watercraft or we will have bigger problems than E. Milfoil in Wollaston Lake!!!

Be on the lookout for these...

Starry Stonewort (SSW) in Stoney Lake and Trent-Severn Waterway
Macroalgae, thin stems/branchlets similar to thick fishing line, white, star-shaped bulbils at the nodes, 3-6 mm wide and can reach heights up to 10 meters in the water column. Reproduce by transfer of small fragments. "Pillows" of SSW can restrict recreational activities entirely!



Water Soldier in the Trent River



Long, thin, serrated leaves in a rosette formation, flowers rise above the plant, have three white/green sepals and three white petals. Water Soldier can be submerged up to 5 m but floats to the surface in summer. This poses a threat to summer recreational activities such as fishing, boating, and swimming. Boat motors can break up plants allowing them to spread and invade new areas.

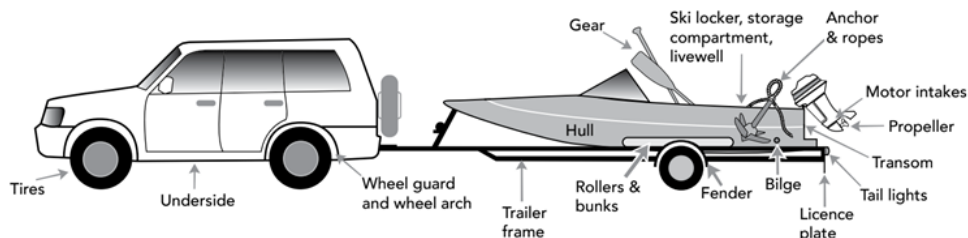
Spiny Water Flea found in all of the Great Lakes and smaller lakes in Ontario

Spiny Waterfleas is an invasive zooplankton that form large, jelly-like masses that can spread to other water bodies on commercial and recreational fishing equipment. The Spiny Water Flea outcompetes native species for food, which can have cascading impacts to the entire food web.



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Where to look for Aquatic Invasive Species



Sources: <https://www.invasivespeciescentre.ca/>

Wollaston Public Library Spring Update

Spring is back!

And Wollaston Public Library is ready to make spring and summer in Wollaston even better.

This spring, the library is open four days a week:

- Tuesdays from noon to 4pm.
- Wednesdays from noon to 3pm.
- Thursdays from noon to 4pm.
- Fridays from noon to 4pm.

These hours are expanded in the summer:

- Saturdays from 9 am to noon.

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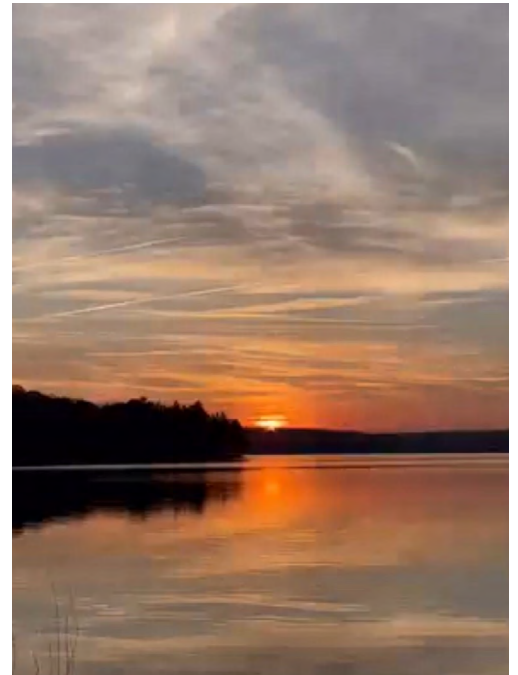
Our library is a warm, welcoming, safe space, cherished by Wollaston's residents and visitors alike. It's a place where everyone can feel at home. It connects people to reading and vital resources, and serves as a guardian of histo-

ry and knowledge.

Here, people can engage in self-study, learning, and socializing, and explore diverse cultures. With our dedicated librarian, our library fosters community engagement through accessible collections and services, making it a true haven for all.

You can always get more information at the library website:
<https://wollastonpubliclibrary.ca/>.

You can also call the library during business hours at 613-337-5183. See you there!



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Fish Tales

**Ice Fishing on Our Lake:
A Winter Adventure to Remember!**
Submitted by Paul Stacey

As winter set in this past season, our beautiful lake transformed into a frozen playground for ice anglers like myself. Armed with my old Ski Doo, I ventured out onto the ice a dozen or so times, braving the freezing cold temperatures in hopes of catching a few walleyes. At the start of the season, there were a few trips where I did get skunked, but there were also moments of triumph that made braving cold, crisp air and biting winds worthwhile.

I think this ice fishing season was a memorable one for many of us. The lake was dotted with more huts than I have seen in the past, each one a little beacon of warmth and camaraderie. On some days I counted as many as 20-25 ice huts braving the elements in pursuit of walleye, pike and the elusive lake trout (elusive for me!). The air was filled with the hum (and smell) of snowmobiles, the sound of augers drilling into the ice, and the occasional burst of laughter from fellow fishermen.

Despite the brutal cold at times, the thrill of being on the ice seemed to keep everyone coming back for more.

For me, the season started off a bit slow, with a few trips where the fish just weren't biting. Frustrating, as I could see them on my fish finder but no real action. But as the weeks went on, I had started to figure them out. I managed to land a few walleye, which is always a treat! I don't know where they go in the summer? I typically catch/release on Wollaston, but one poor fella that didn't survive did end up on the BBQ. The real highlight of the winter was catching a fairly big lake trout, I was a massive surprise and reeling it in was a real thrill.

What really made the season special was the sense of community among the ice anglers. While the cold winds whipped across the lake, we were all united in our shared love of the sport. There's something about ice fishing that brings people together. Whether it was a quick chat with a neighbour from the next ice hut over or swap-

ping tips on where the fish were biting, the lake became a meeting ground for friends.

As the winter winds down, it's hard not to feel a sense of excitement for the warmer months ahead. I'm already looking forward to chasing bass and walleye again once the ice thaws. If you're out on the water this spring and see me in my camo boat, please drop by and say hello. I'd love to chat about fishing, but be forewarned—I may ask you about your secret spots! There's always something new to learn from fellow anglers, and I'm eager to find out where the fish are hiding once the warmer months roll around.

But for now, I'll cherish the memories of this past winter and the thrill of that rare lake trout. As always, tight lines to everyone, and may next season bring even more fish stories to share! Happy fishing!



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Icy Adventures!

Submitted by Stacey-Ann Sukharrie,
Director of Communications

The day dawned like any other in mid-February, caught between inching towards spring or holding on to the winter's chill. Startled by a dull noise, eyes drawn instinctively to the window, four deer saunter by, in a neat line, calmer than usual gazing out at the still frozen lake. Other than the wayward car or hungry coyote, they're pretty safe this time of year. It seems as though they've thrived over the last couple of years, typically in groups of five to ten, strong, fast, attentive and majestic. Their magnificence always takes my breath away and I'm not the only one. My rottweiler/lab Sable's eyes are glued to the window, quiet, likely the only time she refrains from barking.

Beyond, a dozen or so ice huts are visible, specks of squares in the distance. Occasionally, the rumbling of an ATV or a snowmobile and the deep belly laughs of their riders punctuate the loud silence. Miles and miles of white snow farther than the eye can see, covering ten inches of ice, still no match for determined fishers and their powerful augers as they drill round holes barely larger than a ruler in diameter. They keep the cold at bay

with propane heaters and ironically icy bevies, storied memories being swapped over and over again reminding them of prior winter catches and summer antics. A thrill of anticipation as lines shiver, a bite from an Ontario fish, usually pike or pickerel in these waters.

Sable and I make the ten-minute trek in the snow to our ice hut to check on my husband and daughter. We're motioned to keep quiet as we approach which means they must have a bite. It's super exciting but mostly, I'm planning my next meal. I watch my then thirteen year old daughter with her doting father, huddled together, staring into the depths of the lake through a small portal to another world.

They urge the fish upward in soft, hushed, yet excited voices.

I look around this little hut, a coat strewn over the chair, lures and lines everywhere, an upturned phone without an owner at the moment, a half-eaten bag of chips, once hot drinks, now cool and forgotten in the heat of the air, to be replaced by the ones I brought with me.

Sable and I occasionally check in on the pair so that I can enjoy being a spectator to the love between them. In the current moment, I think

to myself, what an amazing gift our time on the lake has been. Regardless of whether they catch a fish for dinner or not, they will return to our cozy cottage, full of animated stories to tell and retell. As is customary with fishing stories, undoubtedly, the size of the fish will change, the number of bites and catches will change, but what will stay the same will be the pride I see in my husband's eyes as he looks at his child. We will all file away another spectacular memory to recall another day. But best of all, my daughter will always know the unconditional love and amazing adoration of her father, made stronger by their adventures on our lake, Wollaston Lake.





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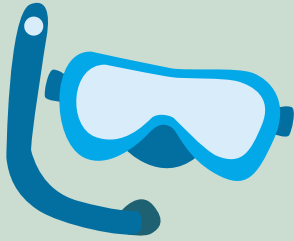
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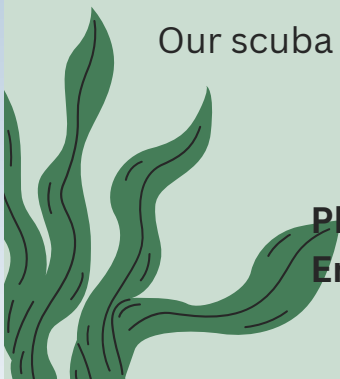
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