Fall 2026 Newsletter

Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners Association

Kennisis Breeze



It is always so difficult to choose a fall photo from the extraordinary photos taken by many cottagers this season. However, this one, taken by Gregg Salivan on October 24, 2026, certainly deserves to be shared.

A calm and captivating shoreline depicts the tranquility of the fall season when many cottagers have gone home. In contrast, the following pages of Kennisis Breeze indicate that our summer season was full of laughter, camaraderie and good vibes only!

Enjoy the following precious moments of the summer of 2026.



Message from Our Co-Presidents

Scott Durie and Jacquie Geall



Another amazing summer on the Kennisis Lakes has come and gone — and what a summer it's been! As always, a heartfelt thank-you to our many dedicated volunteers and the KLCOA Board for helping make it all happen. We hope you've enjoyed an action-packed season filled with programs, events and initiatives that strengthen our wonderful lake community.
While summer may be behind us, the KLCOA's work continues year-round. We remain committed to learning, monitoring, researching, educating and delivering programs focused on septic health, water quality, safe boating, marker buoys, abandoned docks, traditional rights of way, invasive species and so much more. And, of course, we're already looking ahead to 2027 - so stay tuned!

Help Shape the Future of Our Lake Community
The KLCOA's Annual Meeting will take place in March 2027, when elections will be held for the next Board of Directors. All current directors wishing to continue serving must stand for re-election, alongside any new candidates interested in getting involved.
Please watch for upcoming e-blasts and visit our website for information from our Nominating Committee: Deb Wratschko, Jacquie Geall and Scott Durie.
We're looking for enthusiastic people with fresh ideas, energy and a genuine desire to make a difference in our lake community. We're particularly interested in candidates with knowledge or experience in fisheries and invasive species, as well as those with expertise or a keen interest in government relations, community building and engaging the next generation of lake stewards. If you've ever thought about getting involved, this is a great opportunity to help shape the future of the Kennisis Lakes!
As always, please make sure you're signed up to receive our e-blasts and check www.klcoa.org regularly for news, updates and information. We welcome your feedback and ideas, so please don't hesitate to reach out with comments, questions or concerns.
You can reach us at:

Jacquie: jacandclay@icloud.com
Scott: scott.durie@pinepoint.ca

Until then, enjoy the quieter pace of winter, stay warm and safe, and we look forward to welcoming everyone back to the lake in the spring!

Warm regards,
Jacquie Geall and Scott Durie
Co-Presidents, KLCOA

Fireworks 2027

We are pleased to share the **2027** plans for our Fireworks display with Supernova. The great news is that Supernova has agreed to continue with the same price as their 2026 display!

Mark Your Calendars!

Launch date will be **Saturday, July 3rd 2027**

Rain date will be **Saturday, July 31st 2027** (regatta night)



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As July 3rd 2027 draws closer, watch for weekly eblasts for updated information.

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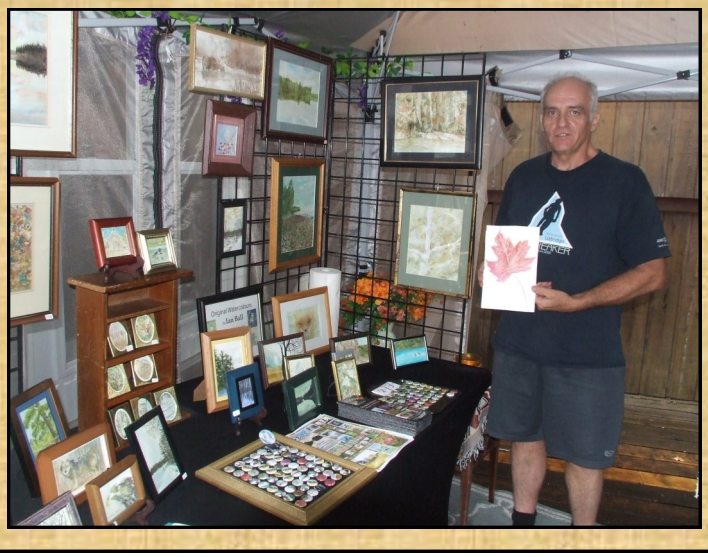




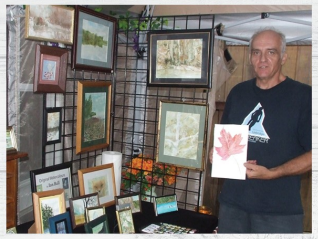




























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Jequirity Beans



Jequirity beans (also known as rosary peas) are small seeds that are orange or red with a black tip. They are found in tropical regions and are sometimes used to make jewellery, artwork, and musical instruments. These beans are extremely poisonous and can be fatal if swallowed. Jequirity beans are banned in Canada.

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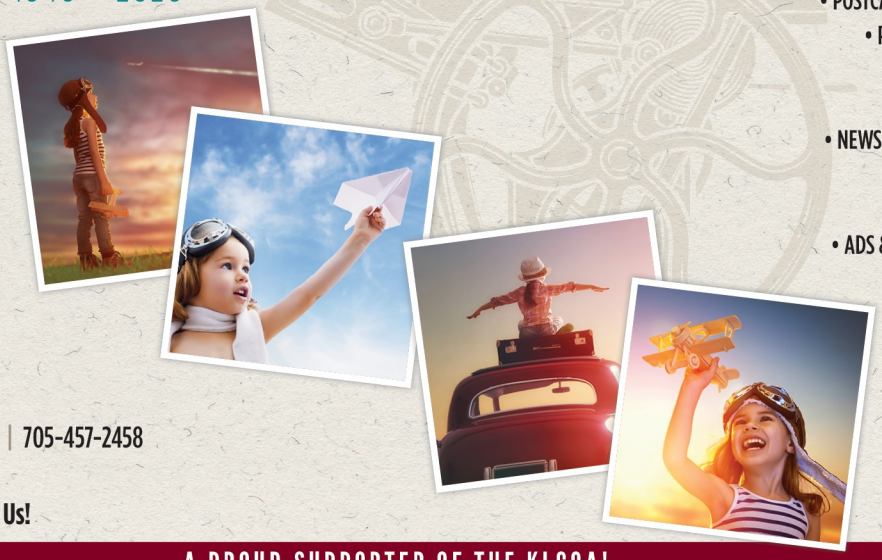
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REGATTA 2026, August 1st







A HUGE shout out to all our volunteers (there were over 50 this year) for their contributions and hard work to ensure the Regatta was a great success. We couldn't have done it without you. Big thanks also to our partners at the Kennisis Lake Marina for providing the space for all the activities, to Mike Rae at Smoke on the Water for feeding our volunteers, to Viper Marketing and Parker Pad and Printing for providing promotional materials for the event, to Carson MacDonald for providing additional docking needed for the swim races, and to all the families who participated with enthusiasm in all of the races, both morning and afternoon.



We are also thankful to the sponsors who have purchased ad space in Kennisis Breeze as these funds support major events including our annual KLCOA Regatta.















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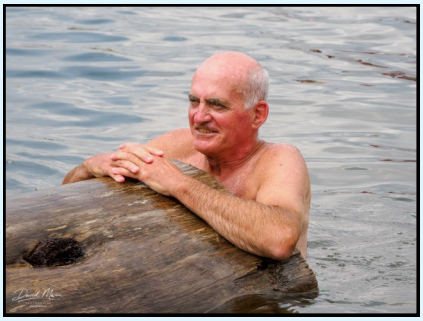












The log roll is another popular event at the regatta. This year, we are very fortunate to use David Moon's photos that capture the fun and laughter and the hilarious body positions as participants strive to grip for the big win! Thank you David!



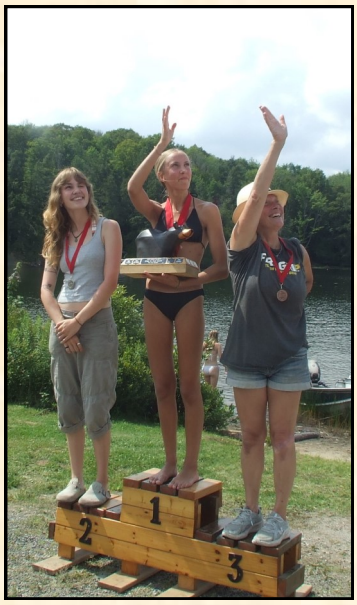
















KLCOA Regatta 2026 Winners! We could not show all of the winners but congratulations to all our KLCOA participants in this year's 66th Annual Regatta. All event results are also posted on our KLCOA website at

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2026 KENNISIS LAKE REGATTA MASTER RESULTS

#	EVENT	TROPHY	1ST	2ND	3RD
A	HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT	**MCCANN**	Chris Teahen Paul Reasor	Frank Kuznik Chris Broughton	Peter Jones Karen Morrow
B C D	MARATHON SWIM-17 & OVER MARATHON SWIM-13 - 16 YRS MARATHON SWIM-12 & UNDER	**HARPER TROPHY** **JONES TROPHY** **BIN TROPHY**	Doug Lenart Sienna Bin Sieja Rossitter	Matthew Timmers - Lyla Duiker	Kevin Boate - Lachlann Rossitter
1	BOYS 7 & 8	**FLETCHER FAMILY TROPHY**	Wesley Whittaker	Jameson Smith	-
2	GIRLS 7 & 8	**JONES FAMILY TROPHY**	Hunter Sunjka	Taylor Perrin	Hannah Duiker
3	BOYS 6 & UNDER	**MEL DURIE MEMORIAL TROPHY**	Logan Jones	Ryely Sunjka	Dylan Douglas
4	GIRLS 6 & UNDER	**SHEILA DURIE MEMORIAL TROPHY**	Charlotte Cowin	Cadence Willson	Keeley Smith
5	BOYS 9 & 10	**YOUELL FAMILY TROPHY**	Ethan Inness	Jagger Cheevers	Brock Willson
6	GIRLS 9 & 10	**ASHFIELD FAMILY TROPHY**	Victoria Zenine	Lyla Duiker	Blake James
7	BOYS 11 & 12	**MCLEAN FAMILY TROPHY**	Luke Williams	Lachlann Rossitter	-
8	GIRLS 11 & 12	**BUTT FAMILY TROPHY**	Lyla Duiker	Aria Perry	Vivian Flyan
9	BOYS 13 & 14	**MCGOWAN FAMILY TROPHY**	Charlie Baker	Owen Williams	Andrew Bin
10	GIRLS 13 & 14	**KUEHNBAUM FAMILY TROPHY**	Seija Rossitter	Lyla Duiker	-

#	EVENT	TROPHY	1ST	2ND	3RD
11	BOYS 15 & 16	**DEREK FLETCHER TROPHY**	William Perrin	-	-
12	GIRLS 15 & 16	**KETKO FAMILY TROPHY**	Sienna Bin	Maelle Clarke	Brook Perrin
13	BOYS & GIRLS 4 & UNDER	**RODD FAMILY TROPHY**	Tommy Tanouye	Brady Cowin	Natalie Garrard
14	BOYS & GIRLS 12 & UNDER	**READ FAMILY TROPHY**	Victoria Zenine	Aria Perry	Emma Mels
15	FLIPPER RACE 12 & UNDER	**LITTLE KICKER TROPHY**	Lyla Duiker	Jugger Cheevers	Charlotte Cowin
16	FLIPPER RACE 13-16	**MIDDLETON FAMILY TROPHY**	Sienna Bin	Andrew Bin	Charles Larkin
17	T-SHIRT 12 & UNDER	**LENART TROPHY**	Aria Perry Poppy Perry Stella Waugh Briar Waugh	-	-
18	T-SHIRT 13 -16	**LENART TROPHY**	Andrew Bin Sienna Bin Maelle Clarke Brook Perrin	Brooklyn Gibbens Maddy Gibbens Molly Gibbens Kate Gibbens	Owen Williams Luke Williams Addison Williams Charlotte Williams
19	MEN 17-29	**BILL PHILP TROPHY**	-	-	-
20	WOMEN 17-29	**DEBBIE MACKENZIE TROPHY**	Caitlyn Thomas	-	-
21	MEN OVER THE HILL 30-54	**WESTWIND TROPHY**	Jon Fullard	Sean Creighton	Justin Perrin

2026 KENNISIS LAKE REGATTA MASTER RESULTS

#	AM EVENT	TROPHY	1ST	2ND	3RD
22	WOMEN OVER THE HILL 30-54	**BOOMSTICK TROPHY**	Christina Perrin	Melissa Willson	Kate Whittaker
23	MEN 55+ (Lake Legends)	**REMAX TROPHY**	Doug Lenart	Glenn Rossitter	-
24	WOMEN 55+ (Lake Legends)	**REMAX TROPHY**	Linnea Rossitter	Paula Kleinschmitt	-
25	MEN "ALL STAR" 13 & OVER	**STONE FAMILY TROPHY**	Andrew Bin		
26	WOMEN "ALL STAR" 13 & OVER	**ROBERT BEATTIE MEMORIAL**	Sienna Bin	Maelle Clarke	Brook Perrin

2026 KENNISIS LAKE REGATTA MASTER RESULTS

#	PM EVENT	TROPHY	1ST	2ND	3RD
1	PIE PLATE RACE	**PAT KLEINSCHMIDT MEMORIAL TROPHY**	Owen Williams Addison Williams Charlotte Williams Luke Williams	Anneke Oldendorp Tyler Gustafson Grace Oldendorp Isabellle Gustafson	Maddy Gibbens Brooke Gibbens Liam Gibbens Kate Gibbens
2	KAYAK RACE 16 & UNDER	**GOOD FAMILY TROPHY**	Luke Williams	Andrew Bin	James Whittaker
3	STAND UP PADDLEBOARD GIRLS 16 & UNDER	**MARTIN FAMILY TROPHY**	Sienna Bin	Blake James	Briar Waugh
4	OPEN CANOE RACE (1 / CANOE)	**WILKINSON TROPHY**	Anneke Oldendorp	Mya Krause	Linnea Rossitter
5	KAYAK RACE 17 & OVER	**PINKNEY FAMILY TROPHY**	Scott Burley	Ben Waugh	Caitlyn Thomas
6	STAND UP PADDLEBOARD WOMEN 17& OVER	**MARTIN FAMILY TROPHY**	Ashley Kindree	Kate Whittaker	Linnea Rossitter
7	BACKWARDS CANOE RACE (2 MEN + 2 WOMEN)	**ARPPE FAMILY TROPHY**	Andrew Bin Sienna Bin Alex Praise Clark Maelle Clarke	Peter Saunders Sydney Saunders Sam Saunders Jeff Saunders	Molly Gibbens Maddy Gibbens Liam Gibbens Wilson Gibbens
8	STAND UP PADDLEBOARD BOYS 16 & UNDER	**MARTIN FAMILY TROPHY**	Luke Larkin	James Whittaker	Clark Kindree
9	IN & OUT CANOE RACE (2 / CANOE)	**VERMEERSCH FAMILY TROPHY**	Ben Tanouye Chris Tanouye	Owen Williams Addison Williams	Laura Neely Brody Morrison
10	STAND UP PADDLEBOARD MEN 17 & OVER	**MARTIN FAMILY TROPHY**	Kurt Whittaker	Ben Waugh	-
11	150 TOTAL YEARS & OVER	**GENERATION TROPHY**	Mike Neely Kelly Neely Cathie Stone	Ralph Birtch Gillian Krause Mya Krause	Poppy Perry Luke Larkin Aria Perry Charlie Larkin Linnea Rossitter Kristina Pauksens
12	CANOE RACE 16 & UNDER (MIXED)	**SAUNDERS FAMILY TROPHY**	Owen Williams Luke Williams Addison Williams Charlotte Williams	Rachel Holmes Hudson Holmes Christian Holmes Xavier Holmes	Andrew Bin Will Bin Alex Bin Ben Hammond
13	CANOE RACE 17 & OVER (MIXED)	**KENNISIS LAKE MARINA TROPHY**	Laura Neely Megan Neely Brody Neely Stefan Neely	Patrick Wenger Sarah Lyons Anna Smelsky Natalia Wenger	Charlie Holmes Kenzie Holmes Brennan McGandy Arjun McGandy
14	FAMILY MEMBERS CANOE RACE (SAME FAMILY!)	**BENSON FAMILY TROPHY**	Gillian Krause Mark Krause Mya Krause Zoe Krause	Laura Neely Meg Neely Kelly Neely Mike Neely	Luke Gustafson Leo Gustafson
15	LOG ROLLING (17 & over)	**PERRY MORRISON TROPHY**	Chris Teahen	Kurt Whittaker	Peter Saunders
16	LOG ROLLING (16 & under)	**KEAY FAMILY TROPHY**	Anneke Oldendorp	Brooklyn Bisenberger	Robert Szekely
17	EGG TOSS COMPETITION	**STEWART FAMILY TROPHY**	Peter Saunders Chris Waldinsperger	Jayson Dale Spencer Dale	Xavier Walton Christian Dos Reis Ch



Winter is Just Around the Corner

One of the best parts of the winter season is lighting the wood fireplace and enjoying the crackle and warmth that the fire provides to us.

Let's not forget that before we enjoy the fire, we should have our chimneys cleaned to avoid dangerous chimney fires. This work should be done yearly.





2026 KLCOA Sailing Regatta Results – Monday August 3, 2026

The 2026 Kennisis Lake Sailing Regatta was held on Monday August 3, 2025, as part of the annual August long weekend Kennisis Lake Regatta celebration. At the 2:00 pm start, the winds were light and gusty out of the North and were steady during the race with gusts and shifting winds out of the North Northwest. The weather held, with sunny skies for most of the race. There were 7 boats at the start in Bullfrog Bay, a smaller fleet than usual due to the cancellation from rain on Sunday. From Bullfrog Bay, the course was set northerly to Pine Point, west toward the Blueberry Islands and returning on a reach to the start. Many thanks to all sailors who came out to enjoy the Kennisis breeze, and to the sailing regatta volunteers for some great pics.

Overall Finish

1st Place - Jeff Dunmall – RS AERO

2nd Place - John Sensicle – RS Quest

3rd Place - Jim Prince, Gino Ariano - Dart 18

Class Results

Laser/ Dinghy Class
1st – Jeff Dunmall – RS AERO
Catamaran Class
1st - Jim Prince, Gino Ariano - Dart 18
2nd – Monte Lin – Hobie 16-T2, The Secret Weapon
3rd – Mark Krause – Hobie Bravo
Dinghy/Sloop Class
1st – John Sensicle – RS Quest
2nd - Steve David and Cheryl Karakokkinos - Albacore, Marine One
3rd – Frank Oldendorp, Axel Hussel – Laser 2



Images courtesy of David Moon and Monte Lin

Dysart et al Reports:



Congratulations to the candidates of the 2026 municipal election.

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Deputy Mayor - Walt McKechnie

Councillor Ward 1 - Deb Lambe

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Residential, seasonal and small business customers are automatically eligible for the rebate, as well as any customer who is using less than 250,000 kWh a year. Registered farming businesses and licensed long-term care homes (as long as they don't share an account with a hospital) are also eligible to receive the rebate.

The rebate is calculated on the base amount of the bill prior to applying HST. The base amount includes the Electricity charge, Delivery charge, and Regulatory Charges. It excludes any other charges that may appear on bills such as late payment charges or disconnection charges. If your first bill issued after November 1, 2026 includes any usage in September and October, the rebate will be pro-rated based on the number of days in September and October at 23.5% and the number of days on and after November 1 at 15.7%. For more info visit https://www.oeb.ca/consumer-information-and-protection/electricity-rates#current.
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That's A Wrap!

Our Family Fun Day

Aug. 29th











Many thanks to SIRCH for the snacks and to Mike Rae of Smoke on the Water who provided the coffee and the hotdog deal for the families.







Face painting is always such a hit! Many children and some adults showed great enthusiasm for this activity.









Kennisis Lake Land Conservation Models

Background of the KLCOA

The Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association is a volunteer led community whose purpose is to promote sustainability, leadership, education, and communication to help protect the natural environment for future generations. The association works to support responsible land use, water quality testing, shoreline protection, and the preservation of one of the largest lakes in Haliburton. The KLCOA regularly partners with the government and other initiatives to update protection programs and policies on issues impacting the community, and to benefit the lake and keep residents connected.

Purpose of the CBR

KLCOA owns several shoreline and island properties on Kennisis Lake for the purpose of ecological protection and non-harmful recreational activities. However, long-term ownership carries heavy financial and administrative responsibilities, including taxation, insurance, and maintenance. This project will evaluate potential legal and organizational models that could secure lasting conservation of these lands while reducing the burden on

"What land-conservation model is most effective for sustainable use, ecological protection, and reduced financial burden?"

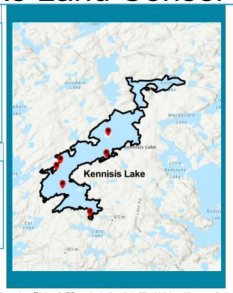


Image above: This is an ArcGIS map showing the entirety of Kennisis Lake and the surrounding topography. The red markers represent the targeted islands and shoreline for this project. Image left: This is an Ontario Topographic map showing a small portion of Kennisis Lake. Each parcel of land highlighted in blue show the names targeted islands and shoreline for this project.





What is a Conservation Model?

A land conservation model is a framework that is used to protect the ecological integrity of natural areas from harm and development. These models often involve partnerships between private landowners, governments, and conservation agencies with the working goal of permanent land protection. Examples of models that may help to protect Kennisis Lake are listed below.

Conservation Model Options

- ☐ Conservation Easement
- ☐ Managed Tax Forest Incentive Plan
- ☐ Conservation Land Tax Incentive Program
- ☐ Municipal Property Tax Exemption
- ☐ Property Management Plan
- ☐ Landscapes – Land Mapping System

Next Steps

- ☐ Determine eligibility for Conservation Land Easement and contact possible partners (ex. Haliburton Highlands Land Trust).
- ☐ Organize land surveys for the islands with the purpose of identifying significant natural heritage features. (ex. Species and habitat at risk).
- ☐ Meet with the Ontario Land Trust Alliance to talk about potential conservation options.
- ☐ Do qualitative interviews with cottage owners and local Indigenous communities

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Thank you to the KLCOA community members who joined us to celebrate an eventful summer season and also become familiar with the work of the KLCOA.

There was much to learn about KLCOA's ongoing commitment to knowledge and education.

Protecting Kennisis Lake Shorelines – Vacant Land Inventory

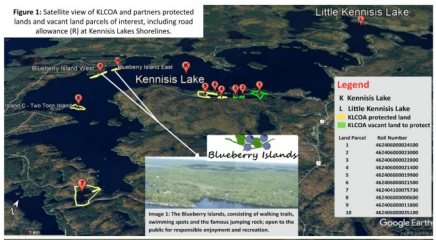


Figure 1: Satellite view of KLCOA and partners protected lands and vacant land parcels of interest, including road allowance (R) at Kennisis Lakes Shorelines.

Image 1: The Blueberry Islands, consisting of walking trails, swimming spots and the famous jumping rock, open to the public for responsible enjoyment and recreation.

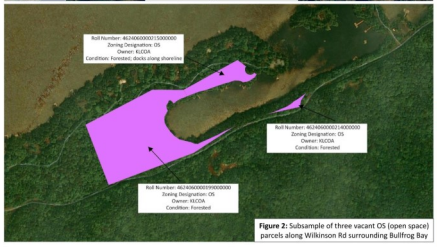


Figure 2: Subsample of three vacant OS (open space) parcels along Wilkinson Rd surrounding Bullfrog Bay

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Host: KLCOA (Gino Ariano, Jim Prince, Scott Durie)
ERSC 3160H (2026): Community Based Resource Management

Background & Purpose

The Kennisis Lake Cottage Association (KLCOA) wishes to understand the scope of undeveloped land on the Kennisis Lake shorelines. Completing an inventory of vacant land will enable the KLCOA to better make decisions around acquiring potential land which can preserve the integrity of shoreline and lake health or be used for public recreational purposes. The goal of this project is to complete an in-depth review of vacant parcels along the shorelines to supply the KLCOA with relevant information, so that opportunities for land protection are made accessible.

Methodology

A Document Review/Secondary Data

1. Review and revise existing KLCOA vacant land list and consistency with land use designations and records in the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton County and Ontario mapping databases.
2. Identify and record vacant land parcels not included in existing KLCOA data.
3. Compile updated data list into a structured inventory(spreadsheet).
4. Refine inventory to include parcels of interest for the KLCOA.
5. Create spatial map layers of parcels for final vacant land inventory of Kennisis Lakes using ArcGIS and import into QGIS (for ongoing access).

Future Applications

Completion of the project resulted in a formatted inventory with sorted data, as well as accessible spatial data of land parcels in the form of vector shapefiles. These deliverables will allow the KLCOA to:

- View vacant land information more easily.
- Have access to spatial data that will be appliable for further investigation by being inputted into GIS software, such as QGIS.

The result of this project can be used to:

- Establish a broader adaptable model.
- Allow other lake associations and communities in the county to develop initiatives surrounding land acquisition for protection.
- Help communities to protect the health of their lakes, as well as to achieve community-driven goals that have the need of identifying specific types of land.

Don't Let Them Hitch A Ride

Reducing Aquatic Invasive Species in Haliburton Lakes

Background

Recreational boating has been known to introduce invasive species into waterways. A method to prevent the spread of invasive species is by installing a boat washing or *Clean, Drain, Dry* station. This method allows mud, algae, and water to be removed from boats using pressure washers, draining the bilge, and drying all liquids off boats. This project focuses on determining an efficient and affordable boat cleaning option for the Kennisis and Redstone Lakes.

Research Questions



Site Suitability

- ☐ What locations are most suitable for installing a boat cleaning station?

Technology & Cost

- ☐ What are the costs of a budget-friendly station?
- ☐ What essential tools, technologies, and materials are required?



- ☐ Are there any affordable decontamination systems?
- ☐ What maintenance, wastewater handling, and safety procedures would a model require?

Implementation & Policy

- ☐ What forms of communication strategies are most effective in encouraging boaters to follow cleaning practices?
- ☐ What regulations apply to the establishment and operation of a station?



- ☐ What actionable implementation plan can be recommended to guide lake associations to establish an environmentally responsible and financially realistic CDD boat cleaning

Methods

Literature Review: Literature regarding the efficacy and implementation of various types of boat-washing stations.
Interview/surveys: Open ended questions to stakeholders (i.e. lake associations) on local knowledge & experiences.

Proposed Boat Cleaning Locations

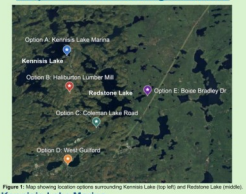


Figure 1: Map showing location options surrounding Kennisis Lake (top left) and Redstone Lake (middle).

A. Kennisis Lake Marina
- ☐ Pros: Existing water and electricity access, intercepts traffic exiting Kennisis Lake, natural space for signage.
- ☐ Cons: Only intercepts Kennisis Lake boaters.

B. Haliburton Lumber Mill
- ☐ Pros: Existing water and electricity access & controlled space for invasive disposal.
- ☐ Cons: Requires agreement with Haliburton Lumber Mill & does not intercept all Redstone Lake traffic.

C. Coleman Lake Road
- ☐ Pros: Intercepts both Kennisis & Redstone Lake traffic, and Redstone-connected lakes.
- ☐ Cons: No existing power or water access.

D. West Guilford
- ☐ Pros: Well-serviced community where boaters stop frequently, broader watershed impact.
- ☐ Cons: May not be directly controlled by Kennisis/Redstone Cottage Associations.

E. Boice Bradley Dr
- ☐ Pros: Intercepts boaters travelling from East.
- ☐ Cons: Beaten and rarely used road, does not intercept Kennisis Lake boaters or any boaters ~~traveling from South~~

Findings

- Pressure washing is generally the preferred form of aquatic invasive species removal. It is preferred to chemical treatments due to the lower cost of operation; as well as being a more natural and ecologically friendly approach.









  - Due to the scale of the proposed boat cleaning station, the method of pressure washing produces the most efficient cleaning station.
  - Most existing boat cleaning stations are built on small box trailers, and contain scrubbing tools, a pressure washer, and a disposal bin to ensure the boat is completely drained before travelling.
  - When building a boat cleaning station, it is essential to ensure that wastewater is being handled correctly and does not return to the waterway.
  - Proper signage is a necessary tool to ensure boat cleaning stations are used by the people travelling to the lake. Often, lack of use derives from lack of communication that the station is available and mandatory.
- Depending on location, regulatory requirements may differ.
- Under Ontario provincial law, it is illegal to place a boat or trailer into a body of water if aquatic plants or animals are attached. Fines up to $350 could be issued.

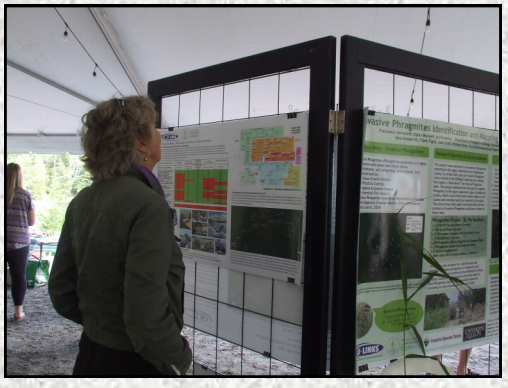
Next Steps

- We propose that a pressure washing station be introduced at Option B, C, or D.
- These sites intercept most Kennisis and Redstone traffic, and either have access to electricity and water, or to other related lakes.
- The initial investment needed to build the station would be around $8 000-$12 000.
- Signage will be implemented at each of the access points on Redstone and Kennisis lakes to ensure boaters are aware of cleaning station.

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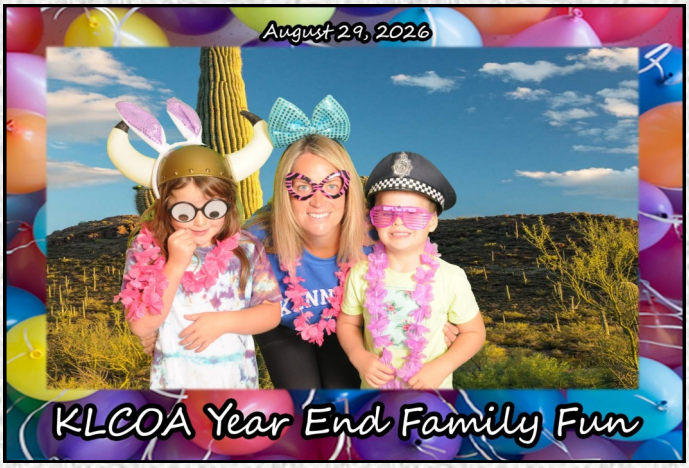


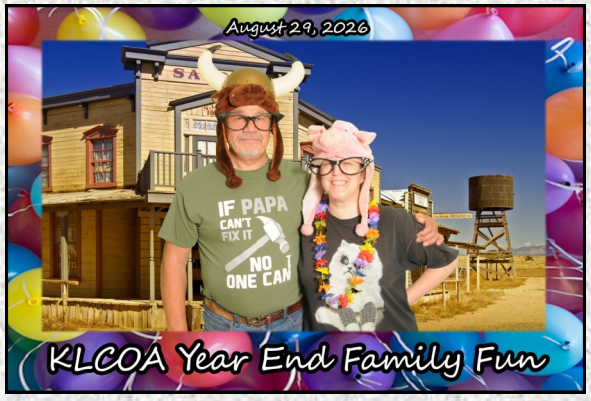


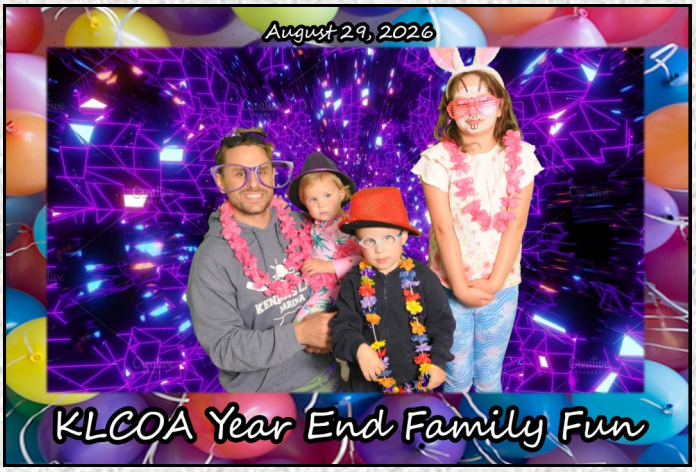
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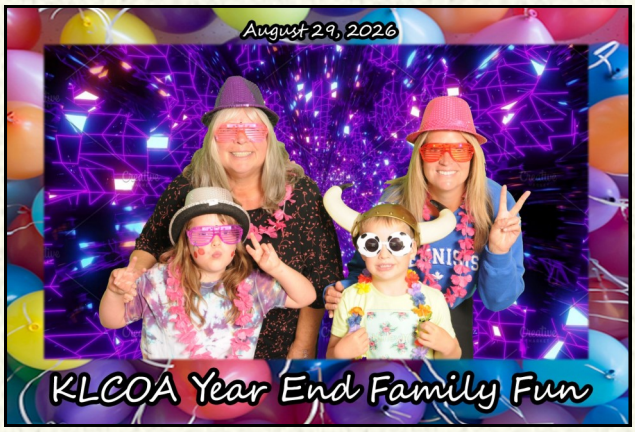






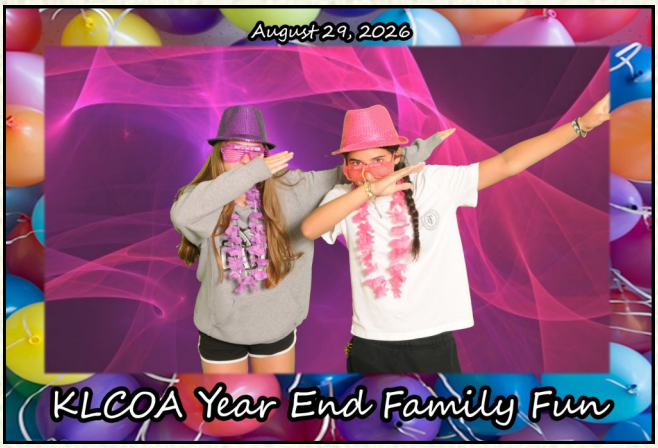


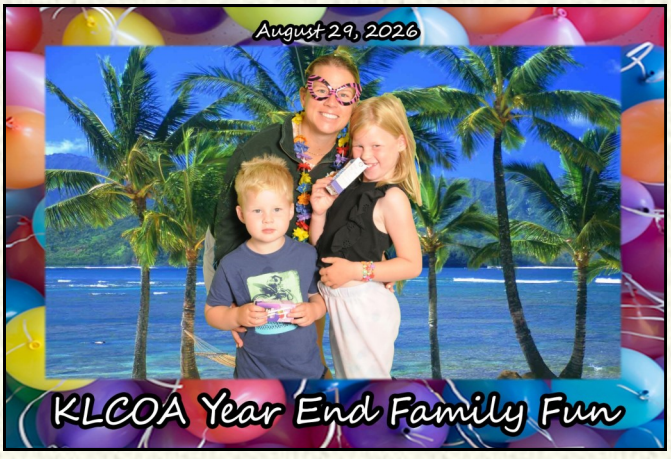

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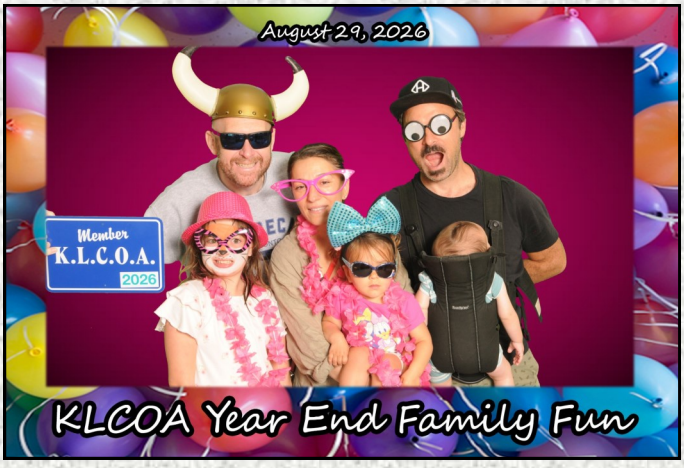

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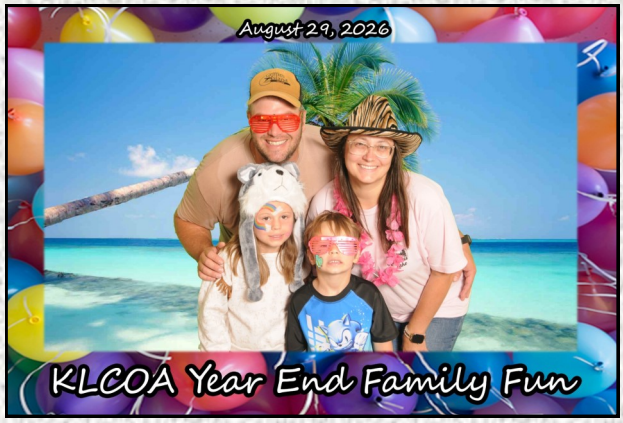

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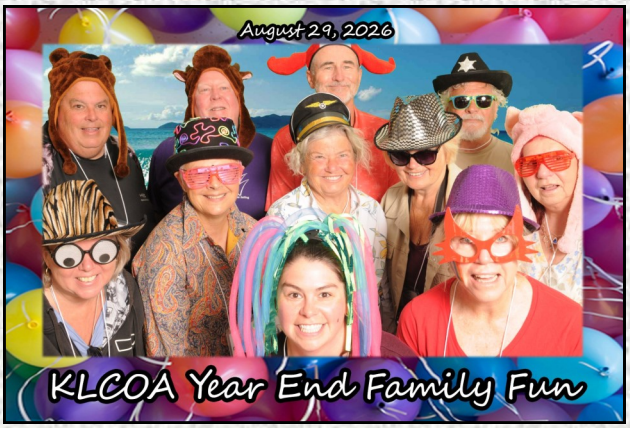












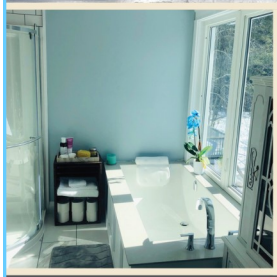
Many families enjoyed the opportunity to bring their clan together for a “fun” photo shoot! In addition, each family was provided with their own photo as a keepsake and special memory of their 2026 season at our Lakes!

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Smoke Alarms: Working smoke alarms must be installed on every storey of your home and outside all sleeping areas (with recommended installation inside bedrooms as well). Tampering with or removing batteries is illegal and carries fines up to $50,000

To minimize the risk of fire and burn injury , here are a few fire safety reminders:

- Install smoke alarms. It's the law for all Ontario homes, cottages, cabins and seasonal homes to have working smoke alarms on every storey and outside all sleeping areas.
- Test smoke and CO alarms at least monthly or each time you return to the cottage. Pack new alarms and batteries when going to the cottage in case they need to be replaced.
- Develop and practice a fire escape plan to ensure everyone knows what to do if the smoke alarms sound.
- Know the telephone number for the local fire department and your cottage's emergency sign number.
- Clean barbecues before using them. Keep an eye on lit barbecues and ensure all combustibles, as well as children and pets, are kept well away from them. Fires can happen when barbecues are left unattended..
- Check heating appliances and chimneys before using them.

Check with your local fire department, municipality, to determine whether open-air burning is permitted before having a campfire or burning brush. Always keep a bucket of water, sand or even a shovel close by and supervise the fire at all times.

- .Burn candles in sturdy candle holders that will not tip and are covered with a glass shade. When you go out, blow out!
- Have an updated and inspected fire extinguisher near fire sources.

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2) Write on the dock with a permanent marker,
3) Attach a name plate to the dock,
4) Retain your old docks in front of your own property or tow them to a "safe harbour" area for winter storage tagged clearly with your name and address and remove them in the following spring. As a minimum, disconnect your ramp and leave it on top of your dock and make sure the dock is firmly anchored "off-shore" for the winter.
5) Hire a professional to take care of it for you.
6) If your docks are no longer needed consider offering them on Facebook Marketplace or some other social media site or gift them to someone in need of a dock or have your dock company remove and dispose of it. Do not abandon it.
7) Decommission your old docks on a timely basis – do not let them disintegrate on your shore and then become a Spring debris hazard. Hire a professional or your new dock company to dispose of your old dock.
8) If you find a dock, post pictures on social media and also send to KLCOA to post in an e-blast.
9) Mark your dock so that it isn't an obstruction to snowmobilers.

Remember, we have a very helpful lake community who would be willing to contact you if your dock becomes a "runaway".





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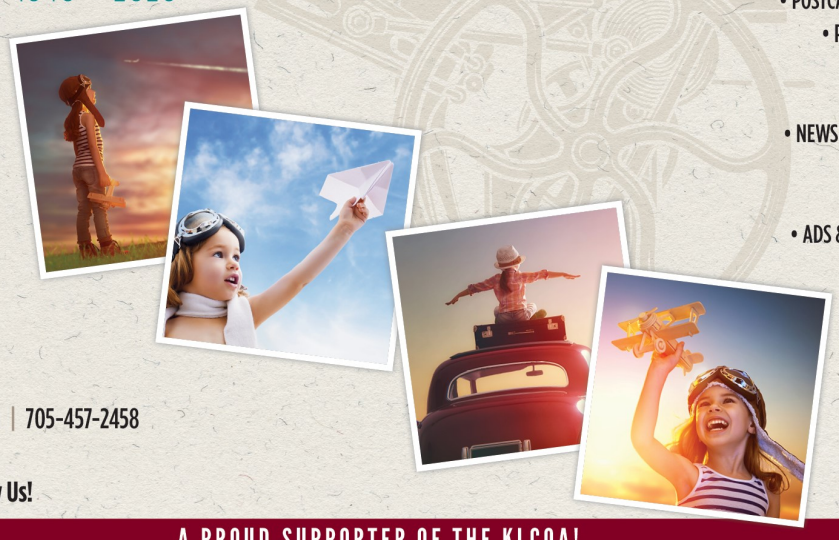
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- a closing poem to Fall 2026 and welcoming Winter 2027)

Untitled Poem

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The autumn maples yield their crown,
As heavy skies curve gray and down
Over the Shield's deep granite spine,
Where shadows lock in birch and pine.
The summer boats are pulled ashore,
The docks are raised, to tilt no more,
And all across the shifting bay,
The vibrant water fades to gray.

A sudden hush takes hold the air,
The woods of Haliburton, bare,
Save for the blue jay's sudden scream
Above a frozen, locked-in stream.
Then silently, the north wind wakes,
To cast a veil upon the lakes,
And tracing lines along the glass,
The first pale ice begins to pass.

The bays of clear Kennisis hold
The creeping, sharp, translucent cold,
While islands float like ghosts in white
Beneath the early-coming night.
The first snow falls, a pristine sheet,
Where land and quiet waters meet,
And winter breathes its freezing sigh,
Beneath the wide Ontario sky.

