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FROM THE EDITOR

Welcome to Driftwords Summer 2012 edition. My name is Beth Evans and I am the BRLA's new Driftwords Editor. This is my first attempt at a newsletter. I hope you like it.

First I would like to thank Mike Fraser for starting our summer off with a bang. The Fireworks were spectacular. The Annual General Meeting (AGM) was well attended; thank you for joining us. Cow Island Day camp had lots of little ones come out, but we will need more attendance as the program is not breaking even. The sailing camp was full again this year and the sailors seemed to have quite the adventure over a two week period. Summer Sounds was hot, and the refreshments were cool. There is a page with some pictures of the events that took place so far this summer.

August has some events taking place that I hope you and your family will be able to take part in. Now sit back and enjoy your Driftwords.

Beth Evans
Recreation and Editor of
Driftwords

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PRESIDENT'S PEN

Summer 2012

Well no one can complain about too much rain this summer, the opposite is probably true.

The BRLA held its Annual General Meeting on July 7, 2012 in the Portland Community Hall with more than 40 members present. We had a short talk from the Mayor of Rideau Township, Mr. Ron Holman. Two of the Councillors for the Big Rideau Lakes Area were in attendance too, Rob Dunfield and Linda Carr. The meeting went very well with the election of the new board including three new members, Bill Belanger, Bonnie O'Brien

and Doug Good. John Callan was appointed to the Membership Committee.

We have had two very successful Sailing Programs, run by the Ontario Sailing Association, during the first two weeks of July. We were the first to try out their new training boats which proved to be nimble and somewhat more complicated than the old Pico. We are planning to run the same program in the summer of 2013.

Financially we are in reasonable shape, we still need past members to pay their 2012 membership fees and we need new members to build for the future. Members are encouraged to convince their friends and neighbours to join and help support the lake activities and programs. Remember, without the membership fees we would not be able to provide the shoal markers around the lake, run sailing programs, provide a Youth Camp, do Water Tests, and all the other activities the BRLA is involved in.

In the next few months the BRLA Board will be reviewing ALL our programs. We will have to decide what we can afford, what has to be replaced or cancelled, and what new initiative can be explored. We will be sending out a questionnaire to all members for them and their families to submit back to the Board. We want both parents and youth (children &/or grandchildren) to have their opinions voiced. Once this is completed we will have a better idea of where we are going and what the membership would like the Association to do for them and their families. Please ensure that we have your latest mailing address and email address.

I wish you all a safe and pleasant remainder of the 2012 summer and extend my thanks to all the Board members and the volunteers who have helped us so far this summer.

Fair winds to you all.

Daniel (Toby) Spry
President

POONTHAMALLI DAM

Now that I have your attention we will talk about the Poonamalie Dam. Legget in his book puts forth the idea that Poonthamalli was derived from the name Poovirundavalli, a town near Chennai (Madras) in India. It was a garrison town for the British Army and it is thought that the cedar lined banks of the Rideau River reminded one of the British military men of a previous posting in India. The name Poonthamalli became "Poonamallee" and later was further anglicized to "Poonamalie". Apparently the lock and presumably the dam, were known interchangeably as First Rapids and Poonamalie until the 1850's when Poonamalie became more common. Most have heard about the Poonamalie lock, but many have not given thought to the importance of the Poonamalie dam to the height of the water in the Big Rideau Lake.

It was originally proposed that the dam would be an earth and rock filled structure. This was changed to a weir across the whole river. It was constructed of wood using stone pier abutments. The weir was 365 feet (111m) long and built to a height of 6 feet (1.8m). Four sections of the weir were constructed to enable the removal of the timbers to allow the water to be dropped. This permitted construction of the upper canal cut leading to the lock. The entire top row of timber in the weir could be removed to "prevent any great rises of the lake in the spring".

In 1865, the weir was raised by two feet (0.6m) in order to allow more water to be retained in Big Rideau Lake. Apparently the logic behind this was that it didn't raise the water any higher than normal spring levels, but it allowed the longer retention of this level to ensure enough water for navigation

throughout the season. In May 1869, the spring flood breached the dam and low-lying lands as far as Smiths Falls were flooded.

Then in 1904, a sheet of ice 300 feet (91m) long and 70 feet (21m) wide struck the weir, causing a breach 75 feet (23m) wide. Ice continued to pound the dam until the breach had opened to 150 feet (46m). By the fall of 1904 a new concrete weir had replaced the old timber weir. The elevation of the new dam was 1.5 feet (0.5 m) lower than the 1865 level, taking it down to only 0.5 feet (0.1 m) higher than the original 1832 weir.

1910 was a hot dry summer and the water level in the upper canal leading to the lock dropped to 4 feet 6 inches (1.4m). Now remember this was in the heyday of steamers and before the railway from Ottawa to Napanee was completed. It was a serious issue as the canal tried to guarantee 5 feet of water in the channels and above the sills in the locks. To allow more water to be retained in the Big Rideau, work was done in 1911 to raise the banks of the canal cut and add brackets to the dam, allowing 10in (0.25m) flashboards to be installed.

In 1971 a new dam was constructed of essentially to the same height as the 1904 dam, plus the additional flashboards installed in 1911. This new dam incorporated a large hydraulic water control

gate and also included brackets for 10-inch (0.25m) flashboards.

When one looks at the history of this dam and the need to add flashboards to hold back additional water one gains a better appreciation of the need for substantial bodies of water above the height of the canal. If you remember in the article in the last issue of "Driftwords" entitled "LUCKY" I speculated there was not enough water on the Irish Creek Beverly Lakes route to make the canal feasible. The need to increase heights at the Poonamalie dam would seem to support this opinion.

The Poonamalie Dam physically controls the height of the water in our beloved lake, but if you want to read about Parks Canada/ Rideau Canal Water Management practices then I would refer you to the following web site. www.pc.gc.ca/docs/r/on/rideau/pc/-mp/page-11.aspx

Acknowledgement: I want to acknowledge the great work done by Ken Watson and the Friends of the Rideau who provided the source for this information as part of the "History of Lockstations" for Lock 32 – Poonamalie.
Doug Good



Rideau Canal Facts....

Number of locks: 47

Number of lock stations: 24

Length of canal: 202 km (125 miles)

First official opening: Summer of 1832

Estimated travel time (one way): 3 to 5 days (motor boat), 6 to 10 days (paddling)

Season of operation: Mid May to late October

Number of land based visitors: 1 - 1.4 million annually

Most utilized locks (by boat): Narrows (6921 in 2005), Newboro (6456 in 2005)

Services: Most lockstations provide washrooms, parking for bicycles, first-aid, overnight dockage and picnic facilities, including tables, benches and barbecue grills.

ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE ACTIVITIES

Over the Labour Day weekend 2011 the BRLA Environment Committee, in coordination with the Upper Rideau Lake Association (URLA), organized a shoreline tree planting seminar at Narrows Lock. Andrea Klymko, Lake Planning/Shoreline Stewardship Program Manager with the Rideau Valley Conservation Area (RVCA) enthusiastically explained how planting a natural buffer of native shrubs and trees benefits our lake water by filtering runoff. Animals, birds and all forms of life also use this ribbon of an ecosystem to thrive. The best part is it anchors the soil along the shore and prevents erosion: a win win win!

The RVCA offers financial incentives to land-owners for shoreline naturalization programs. Find out more at: <http://www.rvca.ca>.

The shoreline seminar this year will take place Saturday September 8, 2012, from 12 noon until 3:00 p.m. in Hannah Park, Portland. Potted stock of native shrubs will be on display, planting techniques shared, and questions answered. **All are welcome!**

This summer, the Environment Committee has been renewing its ties to the Ministry of the Environment's Lake Partners Program to provide water testing to update existing information on water quality and clarity. Additionally, selected areas will be testing for e-coli specifically. Results will be available at www.brla.on.ca.

The committee also intends to make information about Lyme disease and tick identification procedures available online. Keep an eye out on our website.

These programs, along with the creation of a collection of nature books, that will be available to all members on Cow Island, will complete this season's activities!



Example of Potted Stock -
Image courtesy of Rideau Valley Conservation

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BRLA HAD ANOTHER TWO WEEKS OF SAILING THIS SUMMER



We had 16 sailors each week this July. The sun was shining and the wind was wonderful. Thanks to the Boom Sailing Instructors and to Jennifer Trant and David Bearman for hosting Instructors at Grindstone Island for the two weeks. A special thank you to Toby Spry and John Sterling for their support each day out on the lake.

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES - AUGUST 4, 2012

So we had great fireworks June 30th on the lake and hundreds of boats were out taking part, it was wonderful. Now on to the next holiday weekend August 4th. Come on out and participate in what should be a day of great fun.

Saturday morning at 10 a.m. is the annual BRLA Aquatic Regatta at Cow Island. The Anglican and United Churches are having bake sales; the United Church is also having a luncheon.



Then at 1:00 p.m. the BRLA is hosting the first Family Fun Poker Run, if sufficient numbers

register then there will be four (4) separate classes of events all going at the same time in different directions: Rowing/Paddling, boats up to 16 feet and 30 horsepower or under, pleasure craft over 30 horsepower, and yachts. The sponsors for this event are Bayview Yacht Harbour, The Carousel, Eastern Ontario Docks and Marine and Len's Cove Marine. Be sure to get your registration in early at brla@brla.on.ca and your boat prepared to meet boating regulations. This is not a race but a great opportunity to be out on the lake and have some fun.

At 4:30 p.m. the Portland Community Hall Board will be hosting their annual chicken barbeque. Half chicken is \$12.00 or quarter chicken is \$10.00. A new feature this year will be a kid's meal of a hamburger or large hotdog, potato chips,

cupcake and a drink for just \$5.00.

A totally new feature this year will be free music in Hanna Park featuring the County Road 5 and Guest, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. This is thanks to The Carousel and Rideau Realty who are sponsoring this event. Again this year the Portland Historical Society will be using the Portland Outdoors trailer, in Hanna Park, to host a mini museum of pictures and artifacts from around the area.

Get those registrations in to participate in the Family Fun Poker Run, or volunteer some time to be a "card dealer" on one of the poker run circuits, but enjoy the day and the lake.

Any questions, please email Doug Good dgood@xplornet.ca

CONSIDERING CHANGES TO YOUR WATERFRONT?



Adding or repairing a boathouse/boatport/lift/dock? You may want to review the Parks Canada website, from where my comments are taken, (<http://www.pc.gc.ca/docs/r/poli/page01.aspx>), titled Policies for In-water Shoreline Works and Related Activities. Big Rideau Lake is part of the Rideau Canal system and Parks Canada is the Federal approval authority which has jurisdiction over this kind of work. If you don't comply with the permit requirements, you may be

fined or be subject to restoration orders and removal of unauthorized works.

Parks Canada recommends cantilevered, floating, or docks supported on legs, posts or pipes. Crib style docks are still popular and are permitted as long as they have open spans and are in areas of heavy wave action. Rocks used to fill cribs must be clean and free of soil taken or imported from land but not from a lake or shoreline. Open pile-supported docks are also allowed but docks

consisting of solid in-water structures will not be approved. Any structure to secure a dock to the shore must be installed above the water level.

There are size limits for both new and replacement docks, including attached fingers. Check the website for details.

Did you know?

- flotation for floating docks shall be enclosed and contained to prevent the escape or break up of the flotation material into the water;
- the installation of floating docks and other structures are permitted from mid-March to June 30 provided they can be floated in and secured to their anchors without causing harmful disturbance to fish spawning activity or habitat. No other work or heavy equipment is allowed on the bed during this period;
- only 1 dock per lot is allowed unless it is a water access only property.

It is also important to note that where an encroachment onto the bed of a water body already exists, permission to undertake in-water and/or shoreline works will only be considered if the property owner obtains authority to occupy the filled area. Also, no more that 25% or 15 m (50 ft.), whichever is less, of any one residential property owner's shoreline may be developed with in-water or shoreline structures, exclusive of shoreline erosion protection/retention works. It is also your responsibility to ensure that any shoreline work meets the requirements of other provincial agencies such as The Rideau Valley Conservation Authority and the Municipality who has jurisdiction over your property.

There are also many newly constructed boathouses and boatports on the lake. If you are considering these options, consult this Parks Canada web site

as there are a number of policy guidelines which you will want to be aware of.

It is comforting to know that Parks Canada states, "docks/boatlifts/boathouses and boatports are routinely approved as long as there are no significant adverse environmental or cultural resource impacts and public safety and navigation are not compromised" and "applications for boathouses and boatports which address the requirements of the policies are routinely approved".

John Callan,
Member of BRLA Membership Committee

BRLA's August Calendar

Sat. August 4, 2012
10:30 am - 1:30 pm
Regatta Cow Island

Sat. August 4, 2012
1:00 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Family Fun Poker Run
Big Rideau Lake

Sat. August 25, 2012
Rideau Lakes Environmental
Foundation (RLEF) AGM (time tbd)
Cow Island

Sat August 25, 2012
2:00 - 4:00 pm
BRLA Volunteer Appreciation
Cow Island

Sat. September 8, 2012
12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m.
Shoreline Seminar
Hannah Park, Portland

Details are available the Events section of our website: <http://www.brla.on.ca/index.php?page=210>

WHAT HAVE I BEEN MISSING ALL THESE YEARS?

Finally, I attended Summer Sounds on July 14. I will never miss another one. We come to the cabin as a retreat from life in the city: sound familiar? However, Summer Sounds provided a wonderful distraction from even the retreat. The music provided a wonderful trip down memory lane to my early days at university. The wine and food supported the atmosphere and I met so many people that I had forgotten that I knew, (That happens at my age.)

Here are a couple of photos.

Thank you Peter and Joyce Cowan for hosting this event. Also thanks to these great performers at Cliff and Dan.

I will never miss another Summer Sounds!

Bill Belanger



SUMMER 2012 RECIPE

Rideau Raspberry Lemonade

(Makes 8 cups)

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 cups water, divided
- 2 cups fresh raspberries
- 1/2 cup fresh orange juice (approx 1 orange)
- 1 3/4 cups fresh lemon juice (approx 13 medium lemons)
- 2 cups soda or sparkling water

1. Combine sugar and 3/4 cup water in a small saucepan; bring to a boil. Simmer stirring until sugar dissolves (about 2 minutes). Cool to room temperature.
2. Combine remaining 1 1/4 cups water and raspberries in a blender; pulse until well blended. Strain mixture through a fine sieve into a large pitcher; discard solids. Add orange juice, lemon juice, soda/sparkling water, and

cooled syrup to pitcher; stir to combine. Serve immediately over ice and enjoy Rideau Raspberry Lemonade.



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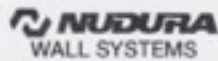
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