

President's Message

(Rob Norris)

On Friday April 26th, I had the opportunity to work with our Municipal (KHR) and Provincial (MNR) partners to drop 12,000 surplus (free from the North Hastings Community Fish Hatchery) 2.5 to 3 inch Lake Trout fry into the deep waters of Round Lake.

To date, as we head towards our Fall Lake Trout stocking of 10,000 additional and much larger fish, 50 of our members have donated more than \$1,800. I would like to once again thank RLPOA members who have already generously contributed, and encourage all other property owners to get involved and support this community project. For \$125.00, your family, neighbours and friends can help purchase 100 Lake Trout.

Special thanks to MNR District Manager, Rick Watchorn and his staff for initiating the 3 year Round Lake, Lake Trout Stocking Program and an additional thanks to our Mayor, Janice Visneskie and our KHR Council for pledging \$2,000 towards this year's program.

RLPOA Newsletters

(Wendy Engel)

Grateful thanks and a warm welcome to Doug Kranz, who will be taking a new approach and fresh pen in hand for the RLPOA newsletters.

My gratitude is also extended to Glenda Baker, whose set-up skills have made these epistles more attractive and readable.

After twelve years, thirty-six editions, and stuffing and putting close to 17,000 into the mail, I feel as though I have formed a personal link with all of you. That and your positive feedback have made my responsibilities rewarding and fulfilling. Thank you!

Cottage Succession Seminar Is Back!

"Keeping the Family in the Family Cottage" will be hosted by the Lake Clear POA, August 10th, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, Eagle's Nest (above the Arena), 178 Jane St., Eganville. (Turn south one block west of the lights.) Please **register by contacting the FOCA office** at info@foca.on.ca or 705-749-3622.

RLPOA Members' Annual General Meeting

Saturday, July 27th

Saint Casimir's Church Hall, Round Lake Centre

Registration at 9:00 a.m.

Meeting begins at 9:30 sharp.

The meeting is open to RLPOA members only, but if you have yet to renew your membership, you may do so at the door.

We hope to hear from **Mayor Janice Visneskie** on municipal matters, **MNR's Rick Watchorn** about water levels and the Water Management Plan, and a representative from the **Love Your Lake Shoreline Survey** coming to Round Lake, this summer (see related article). On the business side, members will be asked to ratify our financial report, and to approve Board members who have been appointed to vacant positions or will be starting a three-year term. This is a great opportunity to get together with fellow members! We hope to see you there.

Fire Prevention

The Killaloe, Hagarty & Richards Volunteer Fire Department has an excellent website with a direct link from www.killaloe-hagarty-richards.ca. We urge you and your family members to read through all of the fire prevention information, which would also be well worth printing to keep at the lake as a manual for your own review, and for visitors and renters.



Be sure to **keep your 911 sign highly visible**; make it a habit to clear brush well away from both sides. Precious minutes can be wasted if the fire trucks have to find a spot to turn around, because they've missed yours. And—make sure **the way into your residence is cleared** to a minimum of 14 feet on both sides.

Don't miss the Open House on July 20th!



Some great new educational games, demonstrations and "firefighter challenges" are planned for **kids and adults**—all provided by our volunteer fire department. Doors open at 10:00 a.m. A hot dog lunch is on at 11:30, and the demonstrations will be underway after that. Be sure to bring your family to this extremely interesting and educationally fun day.

Be a Good Neighbour!

The difficulties property owners around the lake were having with excessive noise, last summer, inspired the RLPOA, in conjunction with KHR to create a noise complaint protocol. This is underway. Meanwhile, we expand on an article from our 2010 newsletter about thoughtfulness and consideration toward your near and not-so-near neighbours. In short: respecting others. Many people are considerate, but some are simply unaware that their behaviour is causing a problem. We hope the following points are helpful.

Keep an Eye Out

A neighbour who watches for things amiss is an appreciated neighbour! You may wish to leave a phone and/or email contact with yours, in case of fire, flood, break-in, downed trees, or snow load on the roof.

Noise

Your own **dog's** lengthy bouts of **baying and barking** may not bother you. (Particularly true, of course, when you're not there!) It can cause extreme annoyance to neighbours, even a long distance down the beach. Try to keep Fido calm (and indoor, if you leave). Unless your neighbour has told you that your pet (dog or cat) and its **excrement** are welcome on his/her property, please keep both confined to your own! Please train your dog not to bark each time the nearby neighbour enters and exits their home.



Please avoid “sharing” your **music** with neighbours, near and far. Refrain from parking your stereo in the window at high volume, (and the base pounding) so you can hear it down at the waterfront. Let your neighbours enjoy their homes and beaches in peace.



Fireworks and partying are fun—and we know very few people who are against fun. But if it's carried on **repeatedly and late into the nights**, friendly tolerance on the part of your neighbor can disappear quickly, with babies startled awake, panicked pets, and peaceful nights by the bonfire or in bed

with a book up in smoke. Please enjoy fireworks safely and soberly, occasionally rather than constantly, and be aware that they are included in burning bans.

If the situation warrants, it might be extremely helpful if property owners who rent or lend their cottages could have a chat with their renters about respecting the neighbours. Some cautionary advice about celebrations that are too ongoing, too often, too late, and too loud might raise awareness and the level of goodwill.

Constant and continued **motorized watercraft** noise can truly wreck a peaceful day on the shore. Please take the PWC's out much further to play. Don't forget that mufflers must be in good working order, and in use.

And to the **hot rodders**: Yes, we hear you! Have heard you. But—we're not impressed. Please enter and exit residential areas and driveways quietly. And please stop speeding. It is unsafe and immature. Enough said.



Light Pollution

Light pollution is becoming more of an issue at Round Lake, with increasing numbers of residences “lighting up the night” (and the bedrooms of others, even across a bay). It's hard to enjoy a bonfire or see the stars if light from down the shore or your neighbour's boathouse is shining in your direction. Additionally, light pollution is hard on fish and wildlife. Make sure path lighting is aimed downward, put security lights on a timer or motion detector, and use low-watt bulbs. Better still, please turn them off after your boats and kids are safely home. Then go down to the lake and enjoy the natural, wondrous canopy of stars.

Junk / “Treasure”/Garbage

Where to put the old windows, cans of various paints and ingredients, odd pieces of lumber and leftover plant pots? Out of your own sight, of course. But who else must view your treasure/junk as they enter their cottage or enjoy their deck? Have a look from all angles when you're choosing your storage location. Please also keep garbage, including dead fish, well sealed in proper containers, and away from your neighbour's place. It can attract unwanted—and unfriendly—wildlife.

Soaps and Other Pollutants in the Lake

Soap, including “biodegradable”, is NOT a good thing to add to the lake! Most property owners are highly aware of the investment they have in their properties, and painfully aware of the property taxes they pay for the privilege of being on the lake. They therefore must be forgiven for reacting negatively to a neighbour who is happily soaping up, diving in, and then pausing to work up a rich lather of shampoo. “Oh, what a beautiful moooorning . . .” Usually the transgressors are feeling the joy of the lake, totally unaware that they are contributing a pollutant. A quiet, understanding word should set things straight.



This could easily lead into an additional and very lengthy article, as has been written in the past, about keeping phosphorus products out of your septic systems and your yard, keeping petroleum products and other pollutants out of the lake, creating buffer zones between your yard and the lake, and many other ways in which we can all help to keep Round Lake healthy for ourselves and for future generations.

Another time.

Boating Briefs

Making Waves in Round Lake: Join the August 10th Flotilla!

(by Maria Mayville)

A breeze is stirring; the sun is glowing and ... a **flotilla will be setting sail on Saturday August 10th, 7:00 pm** for a leisurely cruise around beautiful Round Lake.

You are invited to **launch your boat, canoe, kayak or dinghy** from your own dock or from the public launch at St.



Casimir's Church and join the tour to appreciate and bring attention to one of our townships greatest assets – Round Lake. The lake is a breathtaking natural resource protected and valued by many.

The flotilla will also remind us that the placid splendour of Round Lake is home to an exclusive strain of lake trout. "The Treasure of Round Lake" is a unique genetic strain of lake trout now being preserved and rehabilitated through the efforts of the volunteer-based North Hastings Community Fish Hatchery (NHCFH).

A simple trip around the lake together, listening to the songs of the wind and the waves is also a time to explore, honour and appreciate the richness of the natural world around us.

For more information about the flotilla and to share your comments and suggestions, contact: Maria Mayville
Community Development Coordinator 613-757-1566
khrvolunteernetwork@gmail.com
www.killaloe-hagarty-richards.ca
www.facebook.com/NaturallySpiritedKillaloeHagartyRichards

Be a safe neighbour

Small vessel regulations actually prohibit: operating at a high regime for extended periods in the same location; jumping wake waves close to a vessel; disturbing the peace or causing annoyance; playing "chicken"; operating vessels at higher speed than necessary to maintain steerage when near swimmers or non-powered vessels.

Operators are required to stay under 10 km/hr when within 30 metres of the shore, except when towing water skiers.

Speed on the Tributaries

The RLPOA continues to work on potential restrictions. Meanwhile, shoreline property owners in these areas have requested that boaters observe a **no-wake recommendation**. We ask everyone to please be aware that your wake can cause shoreline erosion and disturb loon nests, especially on narrower waterways.



Hazard Markers

Kudos to Steve Grieveson, RLPOA safety program chair, and to Neil Mantifel, boating hazard buoy coordinator and his marker team. Their efforts enhance boating safety for property owners and visitors to the lake. **If you see a marker on a freedom flight**, or notice that one is missing from its mooring, please call Neil ASAP: 613-757-3064; 613-639-4591.

Round Lake Regatta

This friendly race is tentatively scheduled for **Sunday, August 4**, at **Sheryl Boyle Park** (Bonnechere). All sailing vessels are welcome! A skippers meeting will be held at 1:00 p.m. at nearby 3017 Whitton Lane, and the race will begin at 1:30.

RLPOA Website & Address

Be sure to check out the website for short-notice bulletins and the Notice Board for lost and found items. Round Lake property owners can access newsletter back issues on the website's (www.rlpoa.info) "About the RLPOA" tab by logging in. The user name is **property owner** and the password is **Round Lake** (case sensitive).

Please note that our address has reverted to General Delivery, Round Lake Centre ON K0J 2J0

Algonquin Land Claim

Our Spring and Summer newsletters have outlined the Algonquin Land Claim and proposed transfer parcel(s) in our area, including Foy Park. We currently have no updates, but continue to monitor the situation. We look forward to being involved in any further consultations open to us at the local level. Details on the Claim are available at www.aboriginalaffairs.gov.on.ca.

Support Your Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations

A trip through FOCA's website will provide a thorough education of not only the issues that face waterfront property owners at large, but also the representation this organization provides for us at the provincial level, and the services and support it makes available to its member organizations. The RLPOA is pleased to support FOCA with its membership, and we encourage you to do so individually. Visit them at www.foca.on.ca, and consider registering for their informative, monthly "Elerts".



Love Your Lake Bringing Shoreline Stewardship Opportunities to You

Dear Round Lake Shoreline Property Owners,

Your lake association is excited to announce a great new shoreline program they are participating in—Love Your Lake—and it is happening on Round Lake this summer!

What is Love Your Lake?

Love Your Lake is a shoreline assessment and stewardship program delivered by the Centre for Sustainable Watersheds in partnership with the Bonnechere River Watershed Project and the Round Lake Property Owners' Association. The purpose of this program is to identify actions you can take on your property to contribute in a positive way towards the health of your lake.

Shorelines are one of the most unique places on earth, and peoples' influences can have a huge impact on this delicate interface. Daily actions by all individuals can help to preserve the water in lakes and rivers. This not only helps maintain or improve your property's value but also sustains the many reasons you enjoy waterfront living—a place for you to rest and relax, swim, fish and play!

Starting this summer, mostly during the workweek, you may see staff in a boat on your lake, evaluating the shoreline as part of this program.

What's in it for you?

In 2014, you will receive your own personal assessment report, complete with pictures of your property, and the features of it that contribute to a healthy lake. This report will only be seen by you. It will be full of ideas on how you can maintain or improve the health of your lake through some simple actions. We are also hoping this will lead to further action by your lake association to have events to collectively engage landowners in actions such as shoreline plantings.



So this summer, if you see someone in a boat taking pictures of the shoreline, do not be alarmed. It is likely staff associated with Love Your Lake. If you would like to know more, or ask us questions, please do so. We would love to hear from you. And—**please be sure to fill out and send in the survey** form (postage-paid envelope provided) enclosed in this newsletter package.

For more information:

If you have questions about the project, please contact Kelsey Jensen from Centre for Sustainable Watersheds at: 613-264-1244 or 613-273-9121 or Jensen@watersheds.ca. For more information, check out: www.loveyourlake.ca

Love Your Lake is coordinated by the Canadian Wildlife Federation www.cwf-fcf.org and the Centre for Sustainable Watersheds, www.watersheds.ca

Class Action

(A Message from Coalition 108)

Some time ago the RLPOA was kind enough to permit Coalition 108 to provide a brief item for one of its newsletters about a legal action arising from high water levels and ice push events. This report is intended to bring all property owners up to date on developments since the date of that item.

You may recall that Coalition 108 is a group of Round Lake property owners who came together several years ago because of their concerns with damaging water and ice levels on the Lake. That group (with financial support from many other property owners) funded the commencement in 2009 of a class action against Renfrew Power Generation (RPG), the operator of the Tramore Dam. Certain of the out of pocket costs in connection with that action are now funded by the Law Foundation of Ontario.

In 2011 the Superior Court agreed to certify the action as a class action on the issue of the boundary between the flooding rights of RPG and the private property of owners around the Lake. The Coalition takes the position that the Licences of Occupation that allow RPG to operate the Tramore Dam set strict and immovable limits on where RPG is permitted to store water. The Coalition argues that by operating the dam in such a way that water encroaches beyond the authorized limit and onto the land of property owners, RPG is breaching its Licence of Occupation and is trespassing on the private property of Round Lake landowners. These arguments, including RPG's counterarguments, are set out more fully in the pleadings, which are publicly available (please see below).

Since the class action was certified, the law firm handling the action (an international law firm now known as Dentons Canada LLP) has retained an expert surveyor to conduct a historical and present day survey of the Lake and its boundaries and that expert will be providing his report on the matter to the Court at the end of June. (Many of you may have seen the surveyors working at the lake last summer.) RPG has advised the Court that it may also seek a surveyor's report and

will file that with the Court by November of this year. The Court will then finally be in a position to proceed toward an actual trial on the question of the legal limit of RPG's flooding rights.

As part of the standard class action process the court defined who could be included in the class and then permitted any persons who did not wish to be bound by the result of the action to opt out of the action. The class consists of all persons (who did not opt out) who owned property bordering on the Lake in 2009. Any such person who sells a property around the lake and wishes to retain his or her rights in the action must deal with that in the sale documents (and therefore will want to discuss the matter with the lawyer handling the sale). Any property owners who opted out in order to preserve their separate right to sue RPG for damages should consult their own lawyer to ensure that they do not lose that right as a result of a limitation period. Other persons who opted out may of course be interested in what happens in the action but are not bound by the results of the action.

Coalition 108 has also recommended to any owners who suffer damage from ice or high water, or who experience abnormally high water levels on their properties even without damage, to take pictures and keep a detailed written record of when the damage occurred and what happened. Such records should also include details on what steps (if any) the owner took to prevent or repair the damage and a record of expenditures including receipts. Provided that the class is successful at the next step in the litigation, the above records may be helpful to owners in proving the damages claims against RPG.

Formal information about the legal action, including a list of FAQ, is posted at the website www.roundlakeclassaction.com and property owners who want updates on major developments in the action may register at that website.

Ken Boland, Don Bohart, John Haydon, Doug Fraser and Gordon McCay, the Steering Committee of Coalition 108. Our mailing address is 154 Quarry Ave., Renfrew ON K7V 2W4.

Time Out for Fun



Be sure to check out the RLPOA Business Directory for a list of activities scheduled in our Township of Killaloe, Hagarty & Richards, this summer. Songs from the Park on Fridays, Canada Day festivities including a spectacular fireworks display, the August 10th Round Lake Boat Parade, Party in the Park the next day, and an Irish Gathering week guarantee a busy summer for KHR volunteer coordinator Maria Mayville and an army of volunteers—and lots of fun for everyone!

We repeat a poem that appeared in our last newsletter, but this time without the spacing problems that occurred. We are sure it resonates with many who grew up summering at a lake. Here it is for your double pleasure, and for your summer guests to enjoy.

Mid-March

(from *These Waves*,
by Emily Burton)

A non-season of shy days
neither blizzard nor thaw.
I walk onto the frozen lake
white canvas
snow particulate like sand
and superimpose summer.

The best summer days were
sunless, still,
many shades of grey.
All that moved was me
rocking in a black inner tube
sending gentle, swaying snakes
towards shore.

Between my house and my friend's house
was a path of sand, hot on bare feet,
and pebbles and pinecones, sharp.
But running to my friend's house
my feet would lighten
and hardly touch the ground.

Mozart crackles on CBC
while adults rustle newspapers
in the next room. I lie looking at the
knots on the ceiling. Slowly they move.
Here a June bug, there a snake,
a chipmunk's stripes,
one angry eye.

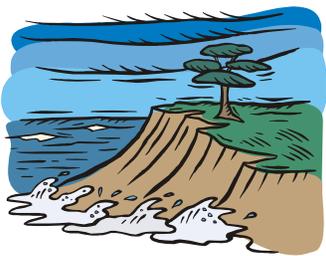
There was one summer I seemed to weep
throughout, kneeling in the garden
among yellow beans, or
rocking in the hammock
at dusk, thinking
here is one day less of summer.

Emily grew up cottaging at Round Lake, and is a writer, musician and photographer. She lives in Ottawa.

Water Levels

(By RLPOA Water Levels Chair Don Pouliot)

The 2013 spring freshet once again exceeded the upper limits of both the Bonnechere River Water Management Plan (WMP) and the Licence of Occupation (LOC). (See attached charts) Since the implementation of the WMP in 2004 this is the seventh time that the WMP has been breached and also the seventh time that the LOC has been exceeded. The LOC upper limit for Golden Lake was also exceeded this year for the 11th time over the same period.



Water Management Plan: History & Results

Some background: The WMP is a set of legal guidelines agreed to between the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and the Hydro-Electric Power Producers for the management of water levels within an upper and lower range. It is established on a lake by lake basis throughout a river system. This range is variable during the year but does not exceed the LOC, which is a straight line upper limit that has been set separately by the Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act (LRIA), the latter being a separate agreement established between dam operators and the MNR.

The LOC for Round Lake is **171.23** meters above sea level and was set in 1911 at the time of the construction of the Tramore dam. The power producers must manage water levels within the established ranges and MNR has the authority to enforce conformance to the WMP guidelines and the LOC by imposing significant penalty provisions for any non-compliance incident ranging from loss of an operating licence to monetary fines. Each breach of a limit is reported by the power producer and is reviewed or investigated by the MNR. Depending on a number of factors the power producer may or may not be charged and/or penalized.

One of the main tenants or goals of the WMP is “at a minimum, arrest any on-going degradation of the riverine ecosystem resulting from the manipulation of water levels and flows, and should seek to improve the ecosystem”. The purpose of setting limits is to prevent or minimize shoreline damages from high water conditions. In a perfect world there would be no breaches of those limits, erosion would certainly be minimized, and a healthy, stabilized riparian zone would be allowed to develop and thrive year over year.

However, since the establishment of water level records in 1943 the **LOC upper limits have been exceeded on 21 occasions on Round Lake and on 76 occasions on Golden Lake—a grand total of 97 breaches over 70 years.** As previously noted, since the implementation of the WMP in 2004, there have been 7 separate WM2P and 7 separate LOC breaches on Round Lake, as well as 11 LOC breaches on Golden Lake. These limits have been exceeded almost

annually since the WMP has come into effect, causing significant erosion—particularly on Round Lake’s sandy shorelines and beaches. Such ongoing infractions are not conducive to or helpful for the development of healthy ecosystems and stabilized shorelines.

It should be noted that only one power producer on the Bonnechere system was ever charged by the MNR for allowing water levels to exceed the limits but the charge was dropped. No power producer has apparently ever been fined for any breach of any limit. Almost all of the incidents, upon review by the power producers and the MNR, have been attributed to ‘an act of nature’. It is the opinion of the RLPOA that if this is truly the case, and not mismanagement on the part of the power producer, the WMP is seriously flawed; 97 acts of nature would seem to contradict the validity of the established upper and lower limits to which the power producers agreed.

It should also be brought to the attention of all property owners that **three of the original 9 Public Advisory Committee (PAC) members who participated in numerous meetings to set up and establish the WMP had strongly stated their concerns that the limits that were being proposed would be unrealistic for Round Lake.** Based on their long-term residence and first hand observations of water levels and flows on the lake, they recognized the potential pitfalls that an improperly developed WMP would have on Round Lake’s unprotected sandy beaches. However their dissenting opinions were disregarded and the WMP was passed despite their very strong objections. The continued breaches of the WMP and LOC limits of the ensuing 10 years have confirmed their concerns.

To protect Round Lake’s highly erosion-prone sandy beaches, the RLPOA intends to pursue an amendment to the WMP to lower winter levels for ice push protection and to recommend an adjustment to lower the limits of the WMP to allow RPG to maintain its drawdown capacity for hydro-electric production. **A lower winter water level** would create a perimeter buffer zone of between 30 - 40 feet at freeze-up, allowing the ice cap to form at a much lower level. Should a thermal ice push occur, this buffer area would serve to contain most of the ice push movement and should eliminate or at the very least reduce ice push damages to upper beach areas.

The RLPOA along with the GLPOA and RPG had submitted such a proposal in 2008, which was subsequently modified by the MNR in an attempt to improve Lake Trout spawning shoals. The water management operating regime of the MNR modification was analyzed by an engineering consulting firm with positive results indicating nil to minimal impact on RPG operations but was rejected by RPG at the time, citing ‘more study required’. No study has ever been produced and the initiative has languished ever since, primarily due to a lack of funding but given the problems with the current WMP it is necessary and now time to re-initiate amendments to reduce ice push and flooding damages.

Dug Well Survey

The proposed operating regime maintained current summer recreational levels but reduced the lower limit by approximately 2.5 feet in the fall time frame. This lower limit may never be reached by typical operating management however with the prospect of submitting new amendments these limits should be reevaluated in more depth.

To determine the appropriate levels, it is necessary to identify the impact of lowered water levels on the numerous dug wells serving many of the cottages and homes around the lake. As most if not all dug wells fluctuate with lake levels, it is important to research as to what the optimum or minimal lake level could be without jeopardizing the water supply to these wells.



Accordingly, we are requesting property owners with **dug** (NOT drilled) wells to **provide the following data on the form provided with this newsletter:**

- A) Address of well location
- B) Date measurements taken
- C) Full depth of well from surface
- D) Depth of water in well
- E) Silt level if any

Once completed the form or its data can be mailed to the Round Lake Property Owners' Association (address on the form), given or phoned to any shoreline director, or emailed directly to the RLPOA Water Levels Chairman address which is also on the form. The data for each well provided will be mapped and analyzed relative to all wells and from this information we should be able to determine the optimal water level parameters that our amendment proposal can work in preventing potential ice push damage.

It would be most appreciated if the forms/data be given a high priority to have completed and submitted as early as possible.

Water Levels Spike Again in May

Those of you for whom we have accurate email addresses were notified again in May that the water level at Round Lake spiked, and for the second time this year was above the License of Occupation (171.25 m asl: maximum allowed under the Water Management Plan). Reports from property owners at the lake indicated that basements were being flooded and high wind/wave action was putting docks in jeopardy.

Round Lake Peak Water Levels;

Comparison with previous record years:

Round Lake LOC is 171.23 m or 561 ft 9.3 inches

Year - Reached

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|------|---|
| 2013 | - 171.40 meters (562 ft 4.0 inches above sea level) |
| 2008 | - 171.69 " (563 ft 3.4 inches " " |
| 2005 | - 171.42 " (562 ft 4.8 inches " " |
| 1996 | - 171.43 " (562 ft 5.2 inches " " |
| 1983 | - 171.45 " (562 ft 6.0 inches " " |
| 1962 | - 171.45 " (562 ft. 6.0 inches |

Golden Lake Peak Water Levels:

Comparison with previous record years:

Golden Lake LOC is 169.44 m or 555 ft 11 inches

Year - Reached

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|------|---|
| 2013 | - 169.89 meters (557 ft 4.6 inches above sea level) |
| 2008 | - 169.99 " (557 ft 8.5 inches " " |
| 2005 | - 169.90 " (557 ft 4.9 inches " " |
| 1996 | - 169.93 " (557 ft 6.1 inches " " |
| 1997 | - 169.93 " (557 ft. 6.1 inches " " |
| 1984 | - 169.96 " (557 ft 7.3 inches " " |
| 1973 | - 169.91 " (557 ft 5.4 inches " " |
| 1974 | - 169.91 " (557 ft. 5.4 inches |

If you have concerns with the current MWP and would like to see changes, please send an e-mail to MNR District Manager, Rick Watchorn at Rick.Watchorn@ontario.ca and please cc your e-mails to your RLPOA, Secretary, Peter Fisher at peter_fischer@rogers.com

Township Swim Program

Monday to Friday lessons take place at the Bonechere Park beach, starting Tuesday, July 2nd and running to August 9th, at \$40 per child. You may register at the Township Office, 9 John St., Killaloe on June 28th, or pick up a form (online www.killalo-hagarty-richards.ca). If you are later to arrive at the lake, you may register with the instructor at the beach. Bonnechere Park staff will issue passes at the gate for swim program participants.



Hazardous Waste Day

Saturday, August 24, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

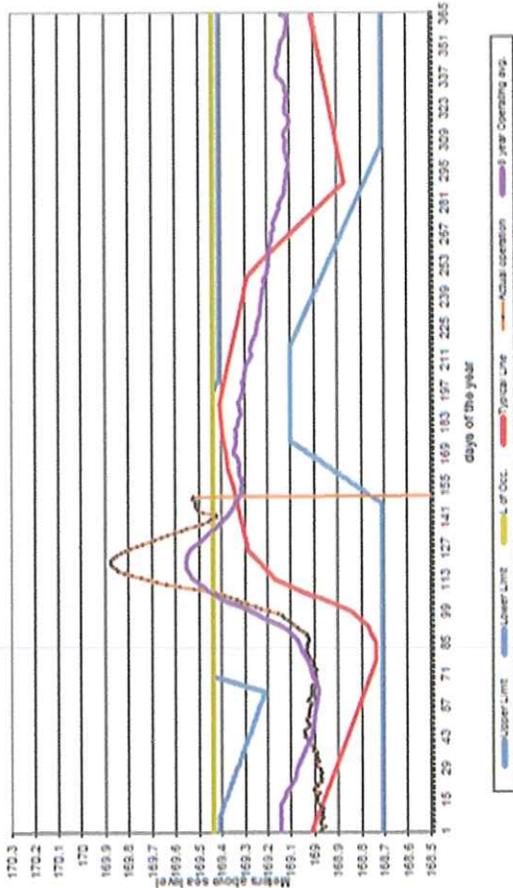


Toxic

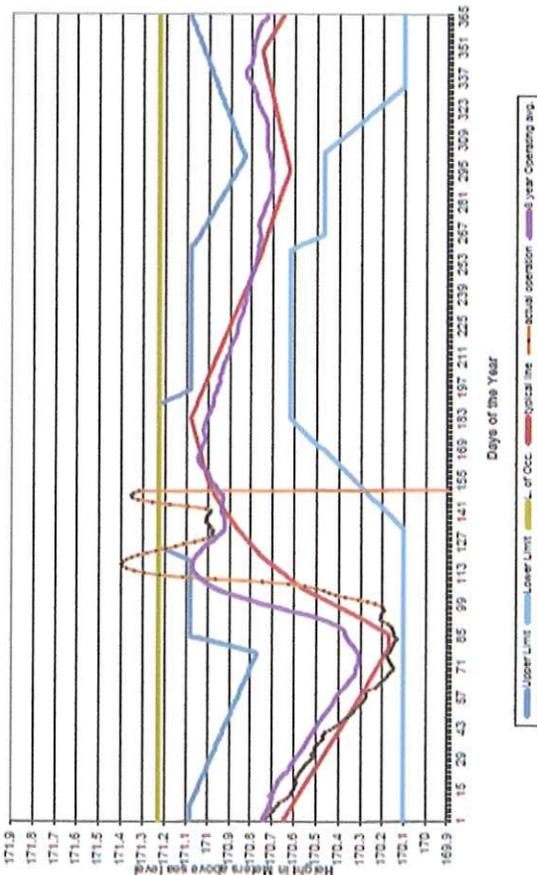
Please keep poisonous, toxic, combustible, and corrosive material out of our waste sites and therefore out of ground water supplies. KHR volunteers will accept this material at the **municipal garage yard**. Take Simpson Pit Road from Round Lake Centre and turn right onto **Hwy. 60**.

Water Levels Graphs

Golden Lake Daily Regime 2013 Jan 1 to May 30 Logs 0



Round Lake Daily Operating Regime 2013 Jan 1 to May 30 Total Logs 14



Volunteers: Kudos and Calls

Our spring issue invited nominations (volunteers!) for board positions that are about to start a new three-year term: President; Vice President; Treasurer; Lake Steward; Water Levels Chair; Shoreline Directors for Reserve Creek to Jack's Creek; Pine Point to Bonnechere River; Dombroskie's Point to Reserve Creek. (Shoreline directors must own property in the areas they represent.) Nominations must be received (*Read – let us know!*) by July 7th. You can use your mail-back envelope, email us (address at the bottom of the front page), or contact any board member.

After many years of sustained energy and strong leadership, **Don Pouliot is retiring** from his position as **RLPOA Water Levels Chair**. We are extremely grateful to him for his substantial, incredibly generous and tirelessly devoted efforts on behalf of all the property owners of Round Lake. **A prospective volunteer need not feel intimidated!** Don has pledged to educate, assist, guide and support. For further information, you can contact him at djfp@sympatico.ca; 613-756-2631.

There are also a number of positions that have not been filled, but whose terms are incomplete. These vacant spots can be filled by board appointment for the duration of their terms, and are listed on the mail-in sheet.

One such position—fundamental to the administration of the association—has recently become vacant. **David Giroux, our Mail Master/Membership Chair (and shoreline director for Foy Park to Pine Point), has had to resign** due to increased professional responsibilities. We are so very grateful to Dave for his substantial work in this area, and for the knowledge and experience he has brought to our meetings. **A volunteer** living in the Round Lake area who is able to collect the mail, process the memberships and keep the information updated in the association's computer **would be welcome and appreciated!** The membership administration system has been established over approximately 12 years, and is quite straightforward.

Thank you and welcome to **Laurieann Norris**, who is stepping in as shoreline director for the area between Jack's Creek and Foy Park.

Your lake and its association need your help. Please give some serious thought to taking a turn in one of the positions we have featured in this article and on the mail-in sheet. Board meetings are friendly, and interesting.

We welcome your questions at info@rlpoa.info; 613-592-1758; wengel@rogers.com.