



News and Information from Kashwakamak Lake Association

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www.kashwakamak.ca
Check it out!!!

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Welcome summer and goodbye winter. For some of you who enjoy this paradise during the summer months only, we wish you a season that will fulfill all your hopes and expectations. For those who enjoyed the winter as we did, I know you need this long summer of sunshine to catch up on your vitamin D. I do not think I have seen this much snow since the winter of 1987-88.

The winter months, which are normally quiet for the association directors, were quite busy and emails were flowing fast and furious as we learned of the proposed Woodcrest Expansion, which as of this date is still with the Planning Consultant for North Frontenac. Many of you responded directly to the Township to express your concerns in this matter. This incident made us aware of the importance of being able to communicate by email with our members. We hope that when you complete your membership applications that we will be able to add you to our growing email listing.

On June 14, Guy Nason and I attended Mayor McGuire's Public Information Meeting between NF council, businesses, lake and property associations and local clubs. This will be an annual event and affords us the opportunity to meet with other lake associations and discuss our common interests. Mayor McGuire shared with us the challenges which our township faces, being the northern and most rural section of Frontenac County. As you may have read or heard there is a proposal to have a feasibility study on seceding from Frontenac County. Mayor McGuire also discussed "Nurses Only Clinics" and advised that the province is currently conducting a pilot project on the possibility of this. And, good news for the environment, we can look forward to three depots to handle our household hazardous waste. We are fortunate to have Mayor McGuire at our AGM on July 19. Also present at the meeting were representatives of the "soon to be" Northbrook Community Radio Station which is expected to go live in the spring of 2009. Memberships will be available at \$10.00.

This November will again present us with our new tax assessments. I would suggest you visit the Waterfront Ratepayers After Fair Taxation (WRAFT) website www.wraft.com as they have a petition which will be delivered to Queen's Park later this year. Coalition After Property Tax Reform (CAPTR) also have a petition at www.captr.com and both groups urge us to write our MPPs with copies of our letters to local newspapers as well as to Bob Topp at wraft@sympatico.ca. The last three years have seen a hot and volatile real estate market and not one which should be the basis for MPAC assessments. According to WRAFT, "there have been meaningful changes to the assessment system, with help

from the Ombudsman...unfortunately we're not yet in a position where we can say that we have a stable and predictable property tax regime." Your support is important so please write your letters and/or visit the web sites above. ☺

Mary Larson

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

With the beginning of summer brings the need for the Association to collect the annual fees from its membership. As always, the fees remain at \$10 per family, truly one of the last great values of our time.

We are including in the Newsletter package a reminder notice for Fees if they are due, or just a membership renewal notice if the fees have already been paid or are paid through another association. At the top of each notice is all the information we have on file regarding your addresses and phone numbers, as well as your e-mail address if we have it. We ask that you verify this information or correct it as appropriate and return it to me by mail, e-mail (allenarchibald@lincsat.com) or bring it to the AGM being held on Saturday July 19th at the Lion's Hall in Northbrook.

With more and more of us connected to the internet, we are considering the use of e-mail to send out the KLA newsletters to the members. However, we recognize that those with dial-up connections may not wish to receive the attachments that go along with the Newsletter. Nevertheless, we are asking within the reminder notice for each of you to select where you wish to have the Spring and Fall Newsletters sent, and ask that you consider the option of using e-mail. This request has come about as a result of feedback from various KLA members who would like to have the Newsletters sent to them at their cottage or through e-mail. Please note that currently we only use your e-mail address to send out KLA related information of interest to the cottagers and which occurs between Newsletters.

The membership itself continues to grow with 380 members now registered. However, we know that there are still cottagers out there who may not have heard of the Association, and we ask our fellow members to pass the word to them, or to identify them to one of the Board members so that we may make contact. Transfers of cottage ownership also provide an opportunity to have new members join the association. This is particularly important if the previous owner was an Association member, and so again we call upon the Association members who are neighbours to the new owners to pass along the news about the KLA. ☺

Allen Archibald
June 2008

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Kashwakamak Lake Association will be held on **Saturday, July 19, 2008** at 9:30 am in the Lions Hall in Northbrook. Please note the date – it is not our usual weekend.

This should be an interesting and informative meeting for all of us. **Jamie Saunders**, who has been conducting the Septic Re-inspections for North Frontenac Township, will give us the 2007 results and describe the 2008 program. He will also tell us how we can prolong the life of our septic system and at the same time protect the environment.

Our second speaker, **Mayor Ron Maguire**, is no stranger to our meetings. However, this time around, he will be bringing us up to date on the quest for cell phone coverage and broadband Internet in this area.

The Meeting Agenda is enclosed. We hope that many of you will come out to support your lake association.

Plant Sale: We have been given about 50 shrubs and bushes – all species native to this area, such as Wild Raisin, Elderberry, Dogwood and Nannyberry. These will be available for sale in the parking lot after the AGM for \$2.00 and \$4.00, depending on size. The proceeds will go to the local Food Bank. Most of these bushes produce berries and will attract birds. They would also be excellent for naturalizing the shoreline.

Food Bank: This year we're asking you to bring a Food Bank item to the AGM instead of to the Dinner/Auction. We hope this arrangement will better suit everyone. ☺

Elma MacLachan

ANNUAL BOAT PARADE

The annual boat parade to celebrate Canada Day will be held **Tuesday July 1st, 2008** starting at 1 pm in the bay by Reg Locke's place at the western end of the lake. Go north through the "Upper Reach" and then to your right when it widens out into a bay. Decorate your boat in your finest red and white, and come on out and show your Canada Day spirit! ☺

DOLLARS FOR KLA

Wendy Thompson, owner of The Interior Zone store in Northbrook is continuing with their "Earn your Lake Association Extra Dollars" program in 2008. A percentage of sales made to KLA members are given back to the Association. In order to receive this, you must advise them that you are a member of KLA at the time of purchase. We received a cheque recently for \$160 from Wendy. We appreciate Wendy's ongoing support of our Lake Association. ☺

DINNER/SILENT AUCTION

The Kashwakamak Lake Association invites you to dine together again this year at Fernleigh Lodge on Saturday, September 13th. The evening will begin with a "Happy Hour" outdoors at 6 p.m. (weather permitting) followed by a Turkey Dinner with homemade pie at 7 p.m.

We look forward to donations of "special items" for our Silent Auction. These can be brought to the AGM meeting on July 19th in Northbrook if you wish, and we will display them for bidding at the dinner. Receipts from the auction will be donated to Community Services.

Reg and Mary Locke (613-336-8393) will be selling tickets at the AGM in July. Only 80 tickets will be available at \$21 per person, including tip & taxes and door prizes.

Your committee, Heather Penney and I, look forward to meeting old friends and neighbours from the lake and hopefully some new faces too! ☺

Co-chairs: Heather Penney and Jean Anne Houle

ADOPT-A-ROAD

The annual Lake Kashwakamak road cleanup was accomplished on Saturday, June 14th from Harlowe Road to the east end of the lake.

Many thanks to all who participated this year but please keep in mind that we need many volunteers; the more we have, the less time it will take to finish the job next year. The time spent is approximately 2 hrs. It seems that every year, the same loyal and concerned people turn out for this event. Let's see more new faces; it's a great way to meet some of your fellow cottagers. Our councilor Wayne Good also organized crews to clean from Harlowe Rd. to Hwy. 41.

Ken and Joan Lindey once again generously volunteered to host a BBQ after the work was completed. Dave & Chris Winney of Royal LePage provided the food, as they have for the past 4 years, for this annual event. ☺

Please call me at 613-336-2003 so I can add your name to my list of volunteers for next year's clean-up.

Roger Guilbert

AFAR GETS A LITTLE CLOSER:

Radio station ready for fundraising drive

By Jeff Green

Less than a year ago, the Addington Frontenac Area Radio station (AFAR) was an idea. While that idea has not yet become a reality, AFAR has progressed to the point where it has a location, the prospect of a building, a board of directors, charitable status, and a vision of how to move forward.

The next thing to do is to find \$25,000.

Robert Taylor of Northbrook, who has come on as chair of the AFAR steering committee, is enthusiastic about the station's prospects.

"We recently travelled down to Amherst Island where they have a station up and running, and they were impressed by how far we have come in terms of getting ready. We were saved a lot of trouble when Addington Highlands Council allowed us to be a subcommittee of the Economic Development Committee (AHEAD). That meant we did not have to spend time becoming incorporated," Taylor said. "We also received a world of information in Amherst Island."

The township has also donated a small piece of land behind the fire hall, next to the skateboard park in Northbrook for the station.

Gilles Pacquette, who has a business located near Northbrook, will be providing, at his own cost, an old railway car that he owns as a studio and office.

The proposed station will be able to send a signal that travels in a 16-mile radius, covering most of Addington Highlands, much of North Frontenac, and Kennebec District in Central Frontenac. It will give approximately 4,000 households daily access to music and information programming that is geared to their own needs.

"Often when people die we don't know about it until after the funeral has passed," said Bob Taylor in outlining one of the benefits a radio station would bring through daily communication of matters of public concern.

The coming together of physical requirements for the station, such as a location and building, follows a winter-long effort to attract people with specific skills for the board.

Hali Foster had helped the board develop its business plan, and other board members have contributed general and specific skills. Along with Foster and Board Chair Bob Taylor, the board includes Vice Chair Andy Anderson, Secretary Carol Pealow, Treasurer Glenn Mcfadden,

Frank Matacheskie, Alex Chisholm, Howard Gibbs and Stella Postma.

The first major piece in the funding puzzle may have been put in place last week, when AFAR submitted a grant application to the Prince Edward Lennox and Addington Community Future Development Corporation (PELA CFDC).

The application to the CFDC business planning fund was submitted to Gillian Chapman, the business manager for PELA CFDC, on the occasion of the first of her monthly visits to a new satellite office of PELA CFDC in Northbrook. The CFDC office is located at the real estate office of Chris Winney.

Applications for other grants, including a Trillium grant, are pending. A membership drive will be undertaken this summer.

As well, thanks to the efforts of Andy Anderson, a fundraising golf tournament at Maple Estates Golf Club (corner of Hwys. 506 and 41) is planned for August 16.

At this point the AFAR Board is planning to make application to the CRTC next winter for a broadcast license and hopes to be on the air within 12 months.

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GOLF TOURNAMENT

There will be a golf tournament August 16, 2008 at Maple Estates Golf and Country Club, Highway 41 and 506, Cloyne. The cost is \$85 and includes green fees, a steak dinner and entertainment. Enter a team and assist Addington Frontenac Area Radio (AFAR) to establish a community FM radio station. Call Maple Estates at 613-336-2753 to reserve a spot for your team. ☺



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BOATING SPEED REGULATIONS

The OPP want to remind us all of the rules pertaining to boating speed near shore. They urge area boaters to keep in mind the boating regulations that apply to shore-line speed limits.

“The province of Ontario has adopted a province-wide restriction limiting a boat’s speed to 10 km/h within 30 m (98'5") from shore on all waters.” [That’s about 6mph—jogging speed. Ed.]

The exception is:

- Waterskiing, where the boat follow a trajectory perpendicular to the shore
- In rivers less than 100 m in width, or canals or buoyed channels
- In waters where another speed is prescribed under a schedule to the regulations”

Additionally, they emphasized that boaters must operate responsibly, considering local conditions such as other vessels in the area, weather conditions, navigational hazards, and the effect of their wake on others.

For more information or a copy of the Safe Boating Guide visit www.boatingsafety.gc.ca. ☸

COTTAGE TIPS

Is Your Drinking Water Safe?

Remember to have your drinking water tested, whether it be well water or treated lake water. Ideally this should be done twice over the summer. Sample bottles are available at the KFL&A Health Unit Office in Cloyne and may be returned there on Wednesday mornings before 11.00am for pick up and analysis. Sample bottles may also be returned to your local Health Unit.

Poison Ivy Tip

Do you have a problem with Poison Ivy growing on your property or along the shoreline? You certainly do not want to spray weed killer where it might get into the lake. However, if you dip a Q-tip into weed killer, eg Round Up, and stroke a few leaves of each plant, the poison will be absorbed down into the roots. A few applications may be needed to completely eradicate this pest, but it’s worth the effort to keep the poison out of the lake. ☸

Elma MacLachlan

IN MEMORIAM

On January 7th, 2008, Willis (Bill) Hutchinson, a long-time lake resident, passed away at home in Belleville, Ontario after a fairly short battle with cancer.

He is survived by his wife Verna of 52 years, his daughter Carol (Lew) Shepherdson, and son Dave (Arlene) and 4 grandchildren, Braden, Cory, Karen and Jeff.

Bill first discovered Kashwakamak Lake in the late 1940’s and over the next 7 or 8 years he and friends made many trips to Fernleigh Lodge where they enjoyed the fishing. His love of the lake endured for many years until he was in a position to buy property for a cottage. Bill and Verna bought their lot on Kashwakamak in the summer of 1965 and built a small cabin on it which the family of 4 used for the next few summers. In the fall of 1968 they built a cottage, which they loved to use every weekend of the season.

After their retirement in 1986, Bill and Verna happily spent many months at the cottage each summer.

Bill will be greatly missed, and lovingly remembered by his family, neighbours and friends. ☸

Carol Shepherdson

WWW.KASHWAKAMAK.CA

The Kashwakamak Lake Association has a website! It is in its early stages, and we would love your input. What would you like to see on it? Please send your ideas and suggestions to KashKourier@sympatico.ca and put “Kash website” in the subject line.

Elma MacLachlan is putting together a section for the website on the history of Kashwakamak Lake and would appreciate receiving any info that you could give her. Email can be sent directly to her at elma.maclachlan@sympatico.ca.

We need your pictures of the lake. We will be posting as many pictures on the website as we can. Take lots of pictures this summer of your family, friends, neighbours, pets and your view of our wonderful lake. Watch on the website for more info on where to send them.

LAKE STEWARD'S REPORT

Welcome back! I hope you all had a great winter wherever you spent it. Now it's June already and things are settling in again on Kashwakamak Lake. As we look forward to good times this summer, it's perhaps appropriate to look back at the lake's health in 2007 and compare its "vital stats" to previous years.

Last year was my first as Kashwakamak Lake Steward. After Elma MacLachlan showed me the ropes, I went it alone and measured the lake's clarity and temperature every two weeks or so from May through October.

Water clarity is measured by lowering a high-contrast black and white disc, called a Secchi disc into the water on the end of a line until the disc is just barely visible. The wetted portion of the line is then measured to find the depth of limiting visibility of the disc. Water temperature is measured approximately one metre below the surface.

In an effort to maintain consistency with measurements taken by Elma in previous years, I always take my measurements at the same part of the lake as she did. This is in the second open stretch of water east of the Narrows that separates Michell Bay from the rest of Kashwakamak Lake.

One inconsistent factor, of course, is the difference between my ability to detect low-contrast objects and Elma's. This is in no way a criticism of Elma's eyesight. As an observational astronomer, I have spent more than twenty years trying to tease distant faint galaxies out of the background night sky right at the limits of my telescope and my eyes. This is an acquired skill that improves with practice. Therefore, the half metre difference in the Secchi disc numbers from 2006 to 2007 in the accompanying chart are not so much a reflection of a change in water clarity, but rather of a change in the eyes doing the measuring. I think it's safe to say that there probably was not a sudden half metre improvement in water clarity last year.

Compared to other large lakes in our area, Kashwakamak Lake is doing very well in this regard. Our average Secchi depth is consistently one to two metres greater than Mazinaw Lake or Big Gull Lake.

Annual Average Secchi Depths: Kashwakamak Lake

<u>Year</u>	<u>Depth in metres</u>
2003	5.8
2004	5.8
2005	5.3
2006	5.9
2007	6.4

In addition, I took samples of lake water in the spring and sent them off to the Ministry of the Environment where they were tested for total phosphorus (TP). Phosphorus is an undesirable element that promotes the growth of algae, which in turn, depletes the oxygen content of the lake, making things difficult for aquatic life. So, the lower the TP numbers, the better. Two samples were measured and are listed in the Total Phosphorus Chart. The units are micrograms/litre or parts per billion.

Total Phosphorus		
West End of Kashwakamak Lake:		
<u>Year</u>	<u>Sample 1</u>	<u>Sample 2</u>
2003	6.1	6.9
2004	6.8	7.1
2005	5.8	4.7
2006	4.4	4.2
2007	6.3	7.1

I have no comment on the increased amounts of phosphorus in 2007 over previous years. We'll have to wait for this year's tests to see if this is a trend or an aberration. In the meantime, be sure to use non-phosphate detergents and ensure that your septic system is in proper working order.

For more information on water quality test results for Ontario lakes, go to:

http://www.ene.gov.on.ca/envision/water/lake_partner/index.htm .

Mississippi Valley Conservation (MVC) tests for the presence of invasive species – specifically zebra mussels and spiny water fleas – biannually. So far, we have remained free of these destructive pests. Please remember to practice good boat hygiene all summer long in order to keep Kashwakamak Lake free of these critters. (See the June 2007 issue of Kash Kourier for more on this essential matter.) This year (2008) is a test year and already, the MVC has conducted the first of three scheduled samplings. I was not able to participate in the June sampling, but hope to join Susan Lee of MVC for the next two sessions and will try to fill you in on the experience in the fall issue of Kash Kourier.

Overall, Kashwakamak Lake is in pretty good health. Let's all continue to treat the lake with care and respect as we enjoy the summer of 2008. ☺

Guy Nason

LOON WATCH

The KLA are pleased to have 6 volunteers who monitor the activity and reproduction of loons on our lake. This is done within the guidelines of Bird Studies Canada and their Canadian Lakes Loon Survey. We have been involved with this program for quite a few years. The following is a summary of why this is important.

(For further information as it pertains to our lake see links on www.kashwakamak.ca. or to learn more about BSC visit www.birdscanada.org or contact the head office at 1-888-448-2473 or the Aquatic Surveys Volunteer and Data Coordinator by email at aqsurvey@birdscanada.org.)

Background Information

Bird Studies Canada (BSC) is Canada's national body for bird conservation, and is a not-for-profit organization. BSC administers national, regional, and international research and monitoring programs that advance the understanding, appreciation and conservation of wild birds and their habitats.

The Canadian Lakes Loon Survey (CLLS) is one of BSC's national research programs. Each summer, volunteer surveyors across Canada report on loons and loon breeding success in their area, contributing to a national database about annual loon chick survival and providing insight into the lives of loons.

Why loons? Loons fulfill the same role for a lake that the canary fulfilled in the mines – acting as an indicator of environmental conditions. CLLS monitoring of loon reproductive success has proven effective for monitoring broader lake health. In fact, survival of loon chicks is a good indicator of the impact of Lake Acidification and other conditions on fish stocks and aquatic life.

Human Disturbance: Loon surveyors have provided hundreds of anecdotal observations describing human impacts on loons. Nesting sites can be disturbed by boats, canoes, personal watercraft, and water level changes (through managing water control structures). Loons get caught in entangling debris such as fishing lines and domestic garbage. Lake users may inadvertently attract and support nest predators such as raccoons, skunks, and gulls. Finally, loons are displaced through habitat destruction.

What Can You Do To Help?

Loon Friendly Tips for Lake Users

1) Keep it Wild – Work to preserve the wild parts of your lake thus ensuring nesting habitat remains. At your cottage maintain a natural and vegetated shoreline thus providing shelter for both fish and loons. If no nesting habitat remains consider installing a floating nest platform.

2) Watch Your Wake – Use sensitive boating practices and steer clear of loons. If you cannot steer clear slow down and give them a chance to respond. Whenever possible avoid boating near nests and in shallow areas. If you cannot avoid it, slow down to prevent wakes and to give the wildlife a chance to respond to your presence.

3) Take it to Shore – Don't discard plastics, metals, fishing line, tackle, or other garbage in waterways. Return your refuse to shore and dispose of it in appropriate containers.

4) Be Level-Headed – Work to reduce large water level changes during the nesting season (May to July). Talk to your local officials.

5) Don't Mess With the Food Chain – Don't feed nest predators such as raccoons or gulls. Dispose of your garbage properly.

6) Keep the lead out - Lead is a known toxin to birds including loons, swans and bald eagles. Use non-lead sinkers and jigs (and don't discard fishing line and tackle.)

6) Spread the Word – Educate your friends, family, and fellow cottagers about loon and lake conservation. Pamphlets and signs can be obtained from many organizations including the Canadian Lakes Loon Survey.

7) Be Involved – Consider Becoming a CLLS Volunteer: The Canadian Lakes Loon Survey is a great opportunity to help support loon conservation while enjoying your favourite lake. You can help loons by becoming a member of Bird Studies Canada and participating in the Canadian Lakes Loon Survey. With your \$35.00 membership you receive 4 issues of the magazine BirdWatch Canada annually and the opportunity to participate in three programs (The Canadian Lakes Loon Survey; The Christmas Bird Count, and Project FeederWatch). Your membership will cover the costs of the loon survey that receives its entire core program funding from Bird Studies Canada fees and donations. ~~~

Verna Hutchinson

(Editor's note: the \$35 membership fee is paid by the KLA for our volunteers.)

OH NO! A SKUNK!

To neutralize skunk odour:

Go to a drug store and get the following:

- 1 quart (or litre) of 3% Hydrogen Peroxide, H₂O₂. Use **fresh (unopened)** hydrogen peroxide (H₂O₂). Hydrogen peroxide eventually turns into water (H₂O).
- 1/4 cup (50 ml.) of Baking Soda
- 1 teaspoon (5 ml.) of Liquid Soap
- 1 pair of plastic or latex gloves

To Use

- Bathe the dog outside or, if it's too dark or cold, in the bathroom with the door closed and window opened.
- Combine the ingredients in an open container (do not store in a sealed bottle--it will explode).
- Using gloves wash your dog with lukewarm water and the mixture while the mixture is bubbling. Work the mixture well into the fur.
- Concentrate on the area that was sprayed.
- Keep mixture away from your dog's face and eyes (it's a harsh solution). (If your dog has been sprayed in the face, try any over-the-counter douche.)
- Let the mixture stand for 10 minutes or so before rinsing off.
- Rinse the dog with lukewarm tap water. Don't wash the mixture into your dog's eyes (use a washcloth to cover the eyes if you're rinsing the head).
- Repeat if necessary.
- This mixture may bleach the pet's hair.
- After bathing, check your dog's eyes. If they are red and watering, your dog may have taken a direct hit in the face. Skunk spray won't blind the dog, but it's very painful. Contact a vet.

How it works:

Skunk spray is mainly composed of low molecular weight thiol compounds. ("Thiols" are compounds with the "-SH radical" attached to a carbon atom.) In industrial applications, alkaline hydrogen peroxide (H₂O₂) is used for scrubbing similar compounds from waste gas streams.

Hydrogen peroxide and baking soda, when combined, becomes a "chemical engine" for churning out oxygen. That's why it has to be used immediately after mixing. The soap breaks up the oils in the skunk spray, allowing the other ingredients to do their work.

For clothing and towels: To remove residual skunk odor from your clothes and any towels or rags used in this clean up procedure, wash them with one cup of liquid laundry bleach per gallon of water.

For buildings, decks, etc., a solution of liquid laundry (Clorox®) bleach (1 cup per gallon) will work. CAUTION - THIS MAY BLEACH THE BUILDINGS, DECKS, ETC. Try it on a small area if bleaching may be a problem. The bleach must come in contact with the spot where the secretion was sprayed. Repeated applications may be necessary for large amounts of the skunk spray. DO NOT USE THIS ON PETS. It will not work for skunk spray that has drifted over a large area or is trapped in a house. Only time and adequate ventilation will help in this case.

Why tomato juice is believed to eliminate skunk odor. Bathing an animal in tomato juice seems to work because at high doses of skunk spray the human nose quits smelling the odor (olfactory fatigue). When this happens, the odor of tomato juice can easily be detected. A person suffering olfactory fatigue to skunk spray will swear that the skunk odor is gone and was neutralized by the tomato juice. Another person coming on the scene at this point will readily confirm that the skunk spray has not been neutralized by the tomato juice. ~~~

NOTE FROM THE EDITOR: This newsletter is published twice a year in the spring and the fall. If there is anything that you would like to see in here, please give me your ideas and I'll see if I can incorporate them. I can be contacted by email at KashKourier@sympatico.ca.

Carol Shepherdson

WASTE DISPOSAL SITE HOURS

Summer hours commencing May 15 th each year	Winter hours commencing October 15 th each year (NOTE: Dumps are closed on Christmas and New Years Days)
WARD ONE	WARD ONE
Cloyne Site Sunday 10 am -- 8 pm Monday 10 am -- 5 pm Holiday Monday 10 am -- 6 pm Wed & Fri 9 am -- 1 pm Saturday 12 noon -- 5 pm	Cloyne Site Sunday 9 am -- 4 pm Wednesday 1 pm -- 4 pm Friday 9 am -- 12 noon
506 Site Sunday 2 pm -- 7 pm Mon., Tues., Wed. & Saturday 1 pm -- 6 pm Thurs., & Friday 2 pm -- 6 pm	506 Site Monday 12 noon -- 4 pm Holiday Monday 12 noon -- 4 pm Thursday 9 am -- 1 pm Friday 1 pm -- 4 pm Saturday 12 noon -- 4 pm
Kashwakamak Site Holiday Monday 2 pm -- 7 pm Thursday 1 pm -- 6 pm Sunday 2 pm -- 7 pm	Kashwakamak Site Sunday 12 noon -- 4 pm Holiday Monday 12 noon -- 4 pm
WARD TWO	WARD TWO
Plevna Site Sunday & Friday 10 am -- 6 pm Wednesday 8.30 am -- 4.30 pm	Plevna Site Sun., Wed., & Friday 10 am -- 4 pm
Ardoch Site Thursday 1 pm -- 6 pm Saturday 10 am -- 6 pm Monday 1 pm -- 6 pm Holiday Monday 10 am -- 3 pm	Ardoch Site Thurs., & Sat. 10 am -- 3 pm
WARD THREE	WARD THREE
Please note that during holiday weekends, the Ward 3 sites are closed on Sundays and open on Monday Mississippi Site Tuesday & Saturday 10 am -- 2 pm Thursday & Sunday 4 pm -- 8 pm Ompah Site Tuesday 10 am -- 2 pm Saturday 12 noon -- 4 pm Sunday 4 pm -- 8 pm	Mississippi Site Tuesday & Saturday 10 am -- 2 pm Ompah Site Tuesday 10 am -- 2 pm Saturday 12 noon -- 4 pm