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KLA 2025 Events

- Membership Renewal
January 2025 \$20
- KLA AGM
Saturday July 12th
Lions Hall, Northbrook
Doors open at 9:00 am
BBQ to follow at 11:30 am
Election year!
- Annual Fall Dinner &
Charity Auction
Saturday September 20
Fernleigh Lodge

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Great turnout and information at July's AGM

Membership Fee Increase approved

We had a great turnout for this year's Annual General Meeting with 72 attending. Many thanks to our great presenters from the MVCA, NFLAA and the Speakers Forum. The first order of business was to discuss and vote on the motion to increase the KLA's annual membership fee by \$5 to \$20. Alan Dean presented the key reasons for this increase. The motion passed unanimously and the new fee will come into effect in January 2025.

Kashwakamak Lake Dam Project

The crowd was attentive and asked lots of questions to our key note speaker, a MVCA representative who gave an informative presentation on the Kashwakamak Lake Dam project. You can read more about this on page 7.



NFLAA

Bruce Moore, President of the North Frontenac Lake Association Alliance (NFLAA) followed with an excellent presentation (AGM cont'd p. 6)



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President's Corner - Sue MacGregor



Summer 2024 turned out to be a beautiful one weather wise. I hope you all had ample opportunities to enjoy our beautiful lake. I know we certainly did! We had a productive season with a lot of KLA members taking part in the MVCA's free tree and bush give away in June (page 8), a great turnout at the AGM, and a near sell-out at the Annual Fall Dinner and Charity Auction (page 5). The fall weather was even more spectacular with the colours peaking just after Thanksgiving. The lake levels are now dropping, as per usual, and we should be at winter levels by mid-November.

KLA Board & Volunteers - making a difference

I want to thank your dedicated KLA Board members and the volunteers who continue to rise to the occasion and support important initiatives. Organizing an Annual General Meeting is no small feat, and our Secretary Heather Nowlan did a great job (along with her husband Mike who graciously operated the tea and coffee station). Our Membership Director Don Cory, Directors Kim Howson and Mary Larson can always be counted on to check people in, sell 50:50 tickets and organize and manage the door prize. Thanks also to Sandy Allin for managing the Fall Dinner/Charity Auction dinner tickets.

Directors Alan Dean and Andrew Johnston have been closely monitoring and taking part in the Kashwakamak Lake Dam Project. Please take a look at the report on page 7 of this newsletter for a full update. Marilyn Boston has her hands full as an active and valuable member of the NFLAA representing the KLA, North Frontenac Liaison, and most recently chair of the new Lake Sustainability – Impact

Assessment Committee. You can read more about this new committee on page 8. Our Lake Steward Pete Johnson continues to stay on top of his role, along with volunteers Brian Howson and Bill MacGregor, who helped him with replacing the hazard markers. You can read Pete's report on page 3.



Photo: Sue MacGregor, October 18

Our long-standing and soon-to-be-retiring Treasurer Judy McIntyre, has an efficient system in place for staying on top of our finances. I also want to give a shout out to Kim Howson for stepping up and filling in for the newsletter advertising effort. She did a great job! Julie McShane is steadfast in helping manage our Facebook Group (now 4078 members!) And finally, a huge thank you to Mary Larson for leading the team (Kim Howson and Sandy and Bob Allin) for organizing another successful Fall Dinner and Charity Auction at Fernleigh Lodge. You can see some pictures and read more on page 5.

North Frontenac Environmental Task Force

The KLA Board is very pleased that North Frontenac recently established an "Environmental Task Force" in follow-up to the North Frontenac Strategic Plan. This is a very encouraging first step. Councillor Roy Huetl is chairing the group and Bruce Moore (NFLAA President) is on the committee. For those of you at the AGM you know

that he is very focussed on Lake Carrying Capacity and how it is measured, which is further very promising as we continue to implement recommendations from our [Lake Sustainability Plan](#). Please take the time to read the article submitted by North Frontenac Mayor Lichty on page 4, where he explains how our tax dollars are being allocated.

Over the winter months the KLA Board will continue to have one-hour monthly Zoom board meetings so we can stay on top of important issues facing the lake. Please don't hesitate to contact me if you have any questions or concerns, president@kashwakamak.ca.

For those of you who are blessed to have year-round access, please continue to share your photos on our [Facebook Group](#). I know I love to see them! I hope you all winter well and thanks as always, for your support!

Sue MacGregor

president@kashwakamak.ca

Help needed for our website!

For the past several years Ken Hook, 45 Degrees Latitude has built and maintained our website, www.kashwakamak.ca. Ken will be retiring in the new year and we need someone to take this over. He spends about 12 hours a year. Tasks involve uploading documents (spring and fall newsletter, news items etc.), ensuring SSL licences are up-to-date using WordPress. This could be a volunteer or paid position, but if we're paying, we would like to use a local business. Please email, president@kashwakamak.ca

Lake Steward's Report - Pete Johnson

It was one of the nicest Septembers since I've been on the lake. I hope you had a chance to enjoy it!

Lanark-Mazinaw Forest Management Plan

As of the spring, there wasn't any plans to do work around Kashwakamak Lake this season. However, a harvester arrived on September 30 at the intersection of Gull Lake Estates and South Kashwakamak Lake Lane. They are thinning out the red pine stand, (the trees to be removed are marked), but there will be no clear cutting. More information is available at: <https://mlfi.org/planning/forest-management-planning>

Yellow Hazard and Low Wake Markers

The good news is I haven't had to recover any free-floating markers this summer and marker chain reinforcement is now complete. New markers were placed in front of Woodcrest and the Mitchell Bay boat launch. A sunken marker was removed and replaced in front of Five Views in that area as well. This marker (along with another one down the lake near the dam) had gun shots which made them sink. Each marker costs about \$100 to replace, along with volunteer time. I hope this doesn't continue.

I was recently contacted by a



member who was inquiring about markers near her island property and the diving rocks. She reported that boats are driving very fast through this area and she is concerned about safety and shoreline erosion. I checked it out and determined that this meets requirements for Low Wake markers. I will be installing them in the spring.

"...there appears to be less Eurasian milfoil this year than last..."

Please continue to report any issues with both the yellow hazard markers and the Low Wake markers to me via email to lakesteward@kashwakamak.ca

Water Clarity

Weed density throughout the lake seemed to be down this year and so was water clarity by approximately .5 m on average. I believe there is a correlation. Also, the water clarity reduction could have been due to the heavy rains and run off that occurred throughout the summer.

Eurasian Milfoil

The MPOA, (Mazinaw Property Owners Association) is researching the use of ProCellaCOR F X to treat the invasive Eurasian milfoil that has taken over in some parts of their lake. I attended a meeting with various special-

ists in the field and they have indicated that application on Mazinaw would have no impact on Kashwakamak Lake. I do not think any application will occur in the short term as significant money has to be raised and approvals given provincially and federally. We were also informed that this is not in the MVCA's jurisdiction. You can watch the [presentation](#) here if you'd like to learn more: https://youtu.be/EBC_Po1AatM

I inspected our lake for Eurasian milfoil, including getting some drone footage thanks to my son Matthew. I do not believe an application is warranted to use this on our lake at this time. In fact, there appears to be less this year than last. Over the years, I have seen it ebb and flow. I will continue to monitor it and report back. Learn more: [Milfoil Fact Sheet](#)

If you have any questions or suggestion, please let me know. Have a great winter and hopefully you can get up here to enjoy our winter wonderland on beautiful Kash.

Pete Johnson

lakesteward@kashwakamak.ca



Brock Parker

All-star contributor ·
October 8 at 5:48 AM · 🌐



Peter Johnson
June 8 · 🌐

Morning big fella.

North Frontenac Update

Your Property Taxes!



Agreeing to write an article for a newsletter is one thing, deciding what to write about is something entirely different. After some deep thinking about potential topics perhaps aided by a glass of wine, I came up with the riveting topic of property taxes. I believe that helping rate payers understand how the tax numbers are put together and what the related dollars are used for is important. So here we go!

The days of an annual increase in the 2 - 3% range appear to be a sign of previous times, at least for now. Supply chain issues, parts and equipment shortages, overall cost increases, as well as staff and contractor availability are all impacting on our ability to deliver services in a timely and cost-effective manner. For example, several years ago a fire truck cost about \$400,000 with delivery time measured in months. Today, that same truck is in the \$800,000 range with delivery measured in years. While things appear to be easing somewhat, we are a long way from what used to be the norm.

Your property tax levy consists of 3 parts, Education, County of Frontenac, and the Township's municipal levy. Of these, your Township has no control over the Education portion, limited control over the County allocation, but full control over the municipal portion.

The County of Frontenac is responsible for economic development, recreation and tourism, trails, a long-term care home, paramedic services, food services, and ferry service. The County also hosts a planning division that offers planning expertise to each of the Townships. Please note that some of the listed responsibilities are cost-shared with the Province and the City of Kingston. For 2024, the County allocation to North Frontenac for these services was just over \$2,000,000 or almost 19% of your final property tax bill.

The largest portion of the tax bill is the municipal levy. The assessed funds are used to cover the costs of roads and bridges, road maintenance, weed cutting, boat launches, community centres, sports facilities, waste sites, recycling, policing, fire, and overall administration. All in, it tips the scales at 67.2% of your property tax bill for a grand total of \$7,191,498.

What makes Frontenac County unique is the fact that the four Townships that make up the County are 100% responsible for all public roads within their boundaries. In other words, there are no County roads, only Township roads. It should be noted that attempts to have the County accept responsibility for arterial roads and to spread the associated costs over a broader tax base have been rebuffed by other Townships.

One of my favourite sayings has to do with the difference between the private and municipal sectors. In the private sector, the focus is on making money whereas in the municipal sector, the focus is on spending money! Accordingly, it is important to vote and to vote wisely, to get involved, and to select who you think is the best candidate for the job at hand. Additionally, I encourage each of you to work with your local councillor, to ask questions, and to make your wishes known. Your councillor may not be able to help you at that time but if they know your position, one never knows how that will manifest itself down the road.

Thank you everyone for taking the time to read this article. I hope that I have been able to enhance your understanding of how your tax assessment is arrived at and how those dollars are spent. Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Kashwakamak Lake Association and your management team for allowing me to do this. I appreciate it.

Gerry Lichty
Mayor, Township of North Frontenac
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KLA Giving Back – Fall Dinner & Charity Auction

This year's Fall Dinner and Charity Auction was a huge success with 57 people attending. The 50:50 draw, the Silent and Live Charity Auctions raised \$2,050 for the Land O'Lakes Food Bank in Cloyne along with lots of non-perishable food items. Once again, Melissa Phillips created a delicious menu for us to enjoy, and we overheard several people say it was their favourite one yet!

An event like this takes time, effort and love. Many thanks to the Special Events team – Directors Mary Larson & Kim Howson for bringing it all together. Thanks to KLA volunteers Sandy and Bob Allin for taking care of the tickets, Julie McShane for being our “Vanna White” and of course Doug Galt, our Auctioneer. He brought us lots of laughter during the live auction! And thanks to everyone who came out and gave back!

Save the date for next year! Saturday September 20th, Fernleigh Lodge



Lucky 50:50 winner & Doug making us laugh!



Photos:
Sue MacGregor



Menu

Spring salad with orange/feta/sunflower seeds etc.
Stuffed baked chicken breasts with light sauce
Roasted mini potatoes
Grilled vegetables (carrots/beans/zucchini/onions)
Fresh baked rolls/butter
Lemon pie or Apple pie

Notice re: KLA Low Wake and Hazard Markers

Each spring, and throughout the season, on behalf of the Kashwakamak Lake Association (KLA), Low Wake and Hazard Markers are placed, and/or checked around the lake in an effort to mark some of the lake's shoals, rocks, boulders, narrow passages etc. While best efforts are made to mark the most hazardous areas, it is not realistic to be able to mark everything, especially in areas that are close to shore or have little boat traffic.



- It is critical that boaters realize that these **MARKERS** are **NOT** navigational buoys. Instead, the markers are intended to call attention to **SOME** of the lake's hazards.
- **EVERY** individual operator of a watercraft is solely responsible for safe boating, including the avoidance of any marked or unmarked water hazards.
- While we try to identify and mark hazards, the KLA is not responsible for ensuring all hazards are marked, or continue to be marked.

Please report any missing or damaged markers to LakeSteward@kashwakamak.ca



(AGM cont'd from p.1)

educating us all on their mandate. The KLA is an active member in this important group. It is a coalition of 18 Lake Associations that was established by volunteers to provide representation, assistance and leadership on shared interests. Their goal is to help lake associations in North Frontenac and the surrounding area protect and enhance their environment and maintain the quality of water in our lakes for future generations. They actively engage with NF Township and Frontenac County on important issues.

NFLAA Strategic Plan 2023-2026

The NFLAA developed a working document that outlines its **Key Strategic Issues** along with recommended action plans and timelines for the next three years.

Their top three priorities include: Septic Re-inspection Program; Short-term Rentals and, Shoreline health/invasive species. You can read more here: <https://www.nflaa.ca/initiatives>.

Three winners picked - Natural Edge Shoreline Assessment and Planting Kit!

A key Lake Sustainability issue is educating and promoting shore line health. It affects everything - water quality, healthy aquatic life, the list goes on. One of last year's winners of the Shoreline Planting kit, Cathy Galt inspired us with her story boards showing the before and after pictures of their shoreline. Three names of lucky KLA property owners were drawn for a "Natural Edge" package (valued at \$395 each) – The Flynn family, Doug Richards and Janice Way. The winners get a site visit from Watersheds Canada to discuss their shoreline, a detailed personalized planting plan to help improve their shoreline and a selection of plants to get them started! Plantings take place in the fall or spring. See page 10 for photos and more about the Flynn family's experience in early October.



AGM Photos:

Sue MacGregor, July 13, 2024

North Frontenac Council

Councillors Stephanie Regent and Roy Huetl joined in the general Q&A session at the end of our program. Members had lots of good questions and we appreciated the councillors attendance and support.

How to use a fire extinguisher!

By member request, Chief Cuddy and volunteer Fire Fighter Sonya Mieske from the North Frontenac Fire Department demonstrated how to safely assess and use our fire extinguishers. It was very helpful information. A main take-away however, is to call 911 and safely get out of a building if there is fire.



Supporting the Foodbank

We had a 50:50 draw, cash donation jar and non-perishable food drop-off in support of the Land O'Lakes Food Bank in Cloyne. Thanks to everyone who helped by bringing food and cash. We raised \$367.50 which they greatly appreciated.

Lion's BBQ

The Land O'Lakes Lions Club put out a delicious BBQ. They were gracious hosts for our meeting and we had a hungry crowd. Thanks also to Woodcrest Resort for sponsoring this year's BBQ.

Save the date!

Next year's AGM is set for Saturday July 12 at the Lions Hall in Northbrook. Mark your calendars now. It's an election year! At this point, we're looking for a treasurer (we use QuickBooks Online and the new person will get support from our current treasurer for as long as it takes) and a secretary. Please email president@kashwakamak.ca if you're interested or know of someone who is.

UPDATE: Kashwakamak Lake Dam Environmental Assessment

A lot has happened since our last Newsletter regarding the future of the Kashwakamak Lake Dam.

AGM Presentation

In July, the Mississippi Valley Conservation Authority (MVCA) made a presentation at our AGM describing the alternatives under review and the criteria for evaluation. Staff indicated that replacing the dam at its present location was the preferred technical alternative. KLA members had an opportunity to express their views and concerns and were generally in support of this alternative. You can see the [presentation here](#) or https://kashwakamak.ca/wp-content/uploads/2024/08/MVCA_Kashwakamak-Lake-Dam_KLA-AGM.pdf

Dam location confirmed

In August, the MVCA held a second meeting of the project's Community Liaison Committee, which includes two directors of the KLA. The MVCA confirmed its choice to rebuild the dam at its present location and provided more details. The new dam will meet the latest design and safety standards, as well as new environmental standards to withstand the expected increase in severe weather events. The work will also include replacing the saddle dam on the lake just above the dam.

Federal Funding

In September, the Government of Canada issued a news release confirming the funding for this project. The expected total cost of approximately \$6 million will be funded \$2.26 million by the Government of Canada, through its Disaster Mitigation and Adaptation Fund, and \$3.7 million by the MVCA, as the largest project in its 10 year capital plan for infrastructure renewal.



Photo: <https://mvc.on.ca/>

News Release: [Rebuilding the Kashwakamak Dam](#)

Next Steps

The next steps are to obtain project approvals, complete detailed design and put the project out to tender. The old dam is expected to be demolished in the fall of 2026 and construction of the replacement completed by the spring of 2027.

Based on concerns raised by the KLA over the past few months, there are still some matters to be resolved:

- An effective communication strategy is needed to advise all users of our lake as to any project-related changes in the timing and amount of the fall and spring lake level changes.
- A closer look is required to determine the **impact of any lower-than-normal winter water levels during the construction period on cottagers who draw water from the lake.**
- A contingency plan should be developed for any significant unexpected delay in completing construction of the new dam beyond the normal raising of the lake in spring.

Winter waterline freezing problems?

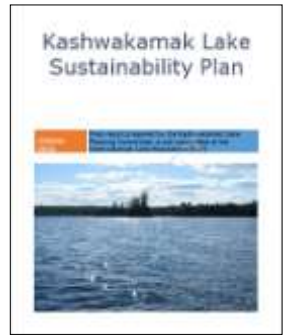
On the second of these points, the MVCA has requested property owners who have experienced winter freezing or other problems with their lake pumps to send in information, along with the municipal address of their property. This should be sent to Alana Perez, Water Resource Engineer at aperez@mvc.on.ca. Also, please copy directoralan@kashwakamak.ca so that we can also be aware of your experience.

Stay tuned for more news and check our website too!

Lake Sustainability Implementation Update

MVCA Tree Planting Program for Kashwakamak Lake – Healthy Shorelines!

The KLA participated in Mississippi Valley Conservation Authority’s (MVCA) Tree Planting Program. The response from KLA members was great. In all, 32 KLA members participated with an order of **543 trees and bushes!** In addition, several KLA members participated in MVCA’s [Shoreline Planting Program](#) and had site visits this spring and summer. Initiatives like this combine to help our shorelines, stop erosion and improve water quality. Thanks to all who participated!



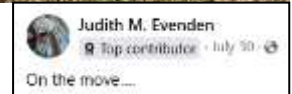
Lake Sustainability - Impact Assessment Committee

Further to my email of August 2nd, I am pleased to advise that we have now established a volunteer committee to understand the impacts that significant proposed developments and/or changes could have on our Kashwakamak Lake environment – today and tomorrow.

The role of the new Lake Sustainability – Impact Assessment Committee will be to develop a database of information for Kashwakamak Lake such that they are in an informed position to understand, analyze and recommend actions where there are significant proposed developments and/or changes on the lake. As communicated previously, the KLA is currently aware of the potential purchase of a 90-acre parcel of land with approximately 1,200 feet of shoreline adjacent to Woodcrest Resort. We do not have an update at this time.

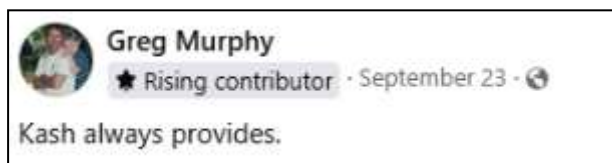
The Impact Assessment Committee will provide updates to the KLA Board and, as appropriate, recommend action items and information to share with our members and the larger lake community. Potential impact assessment areas currently identified are as follows:

- Lake Carrying Capacity
- Water quality/Water assessment testing methods
- Boating traffic/Boating Safety
- Shoreline Erosion
- Fish Population and Variety
- Spread of invasive plant/animal species
- Economic Impact- tax base vs alternatives, local business community
- Social services (e.g. ambulance) municipal services (e.g. waste disposal)



The Committee recognizes that this list is ambitious and realistically the data may not be available, and/or they will not have the resources to generate all of this information. They decided to cast a wide net to gather as much information for this data base as they think it might be useful going forward.

(Impact Assessment Committee cont'd p.9.)

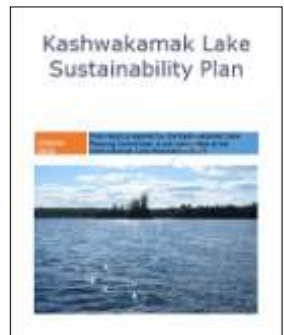


How Can You Help?

1. **Join** the Lake Sustainability - Impact Assessment Committee to help complete the work that needs to be done. Are you interested in any of the areas listed above? If so, please reach out. *They very much need your knowledge, ideas and expertise!*
2. **Please make your views known:** The KLA Board always appreciates hearing your views. Please send any comments or concerns via email to president@kashwakamak.ca. You can also contact your councillor(s) or the Mayor directly with any concerns that you may have regarding this and any other matter. (<https://www.northfrontenac.com/en/township-services/mayor-and-council.aspx#>)
3. If you have neighbours and/or friends who are **not KLA members**, please **reach out** to them and bring them up to speed on the foregoing, (and encourage them to join the KLA). The KLA currently represents 58% of property owners on the lake. The larger our voice, the better. You can also request their engagement in compiling a database for our lake and let their views be known on Lake Sustainability.
4. And finally, please send your **suggestions/ideas** on how we can be most effective in this area to president@kashwakamak.ca.

The KLA will continue to work to keep you apprised as we move forward on this important Lake Sustainability initiative.

You can read the [Lake Sustainability Plan here](#)



Did you know?

“The Kashwakamak Lake Association (KLA) acts to monitor the health of the lake and its ecosystems, monitor lake issues such as taxes, interface with Municipal Council, organize community events and keep all residents (seasonal and year-round) informed of important developments.

Areas of interest include the environment, water safety, public health, lake stewardship and member education. Issues on which we have lobbied include: market value assessment, lake-front purchase, proxy voting and municipal services.”

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We appreciate your Donations to the KLA!

Did you know that every year the KLA receives unsolicited donations? Some are even anonymous. Thank you to everyone who loves the lake and is helping the KLA.

Interested in donating?

There are **3** easy ways you can donate:

- * Send an **Interac** payment to treasurer@kashwakamak.ca (no password required)
- * Mail us a cheque to Treasurer, KLA,
1715c Kashwakamak Lake Road, Arden ON, K0H 1B0
- * Add a donation to your Annual Membership fee payment in January 2025

Lake Sustainability - Improving our shorelines!

The Flynn Family – one of the three winners of the AGM draw for a **Natural Edge Shoreline Assessment and Planting Kit** recently shared their thoughts and photos with us and [Watersheds Canada](#).

“Here are some pics from yesterday’s planting! Thanks so much for everything! What a great experience working with this dedicated, knowledgeable and professional group at Watersheds. We really appreciated all your guidance and expertise.

Thanks also to the [Kashwakamak Lake Association](#) for making this wonderful opportunity available to our family at the cottage.

We are looking forward in anticipation to see how our shoreline will change for the better,” said Jane Flynn, October 10, 2024.



Photos: Jane Flynn,
October 10, 2024



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Re-Use Centre Hours - 506 Site - May 15 to October 1 Annually Wednesday: 9:00 am - 1:00 pm Saturday: 12:00 Noon - 5:00 pm	
Open hours are subject to change. Please refer to the North Frontenac Township Website www.northfrontenac.com for current information or contact the Municipal Office at (613) 479-2231 or 1-800-234-3953, 6648 Road 506, Plevna, Ontario K0H 2M0	



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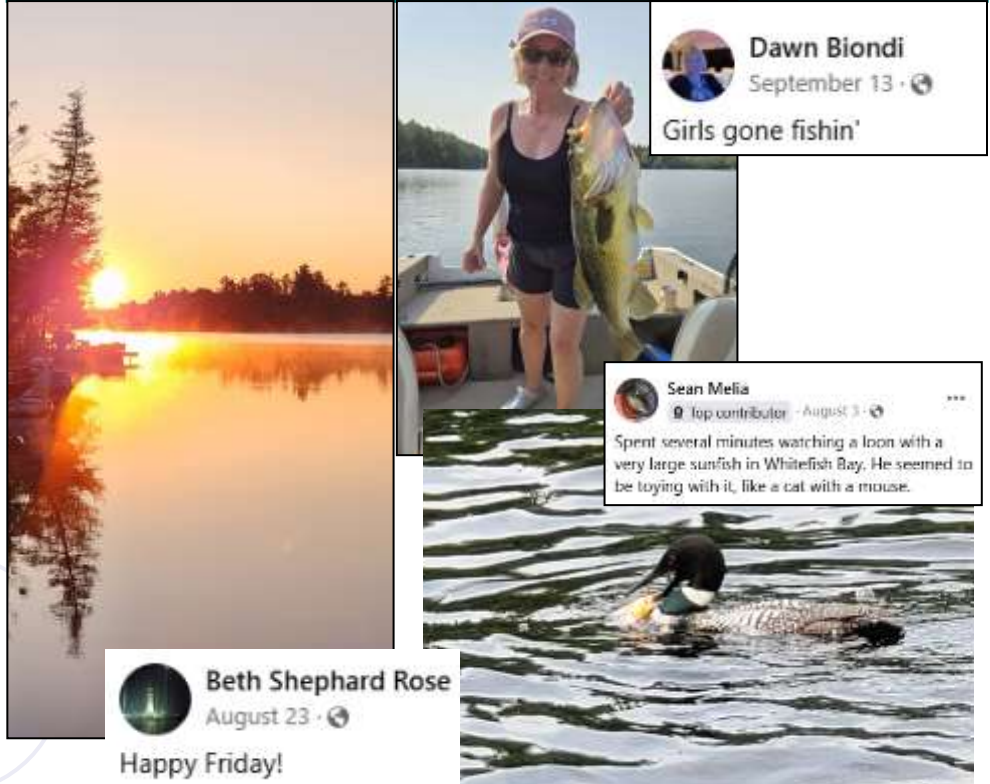
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