



NEWSLETTER AUGUST 2007

Co-chairs' Message

Mary and Elaine have been busy enjoying this wonderful summer weather. However, we have also been very busy with HLC projects.

On Wednesday, July 18th, Bill and Dianne Somers hosted HLC's second annual summer barbeque social at their home. The event was well attended. As well as getting to know folks better, we all enjoyed a delicious barbeque dinner. Thanks to all who helped to make this a successful event once again, especially the Somers.

HLC also helped to host the Muskoka Watershed Council's recent reception at the Algonquin Theatre in Huntsville on Friday, July 27th, at which the second Watersheds Report Card was released. The event was attended by over 80 interested persons. For highlights of the Report Card, please see page 4 of this newsletter.

With assistance from Bill Somers and Dwayne Verhey and the donation of a display board by Jim Harper, Mary and Elaine put together a three panel display highlighting HLC's five year history and our accomplishments. Available photos from past events comprised much of the display. If you have photos from past HLC events, particularly our workshops or general meetings, please contact us. We would be delighted to include them in future displays for use at various public events.

Several members of HLC recently toured the Bracebridge Recycling Plant on Wednesday, July 25th. This was a very informative session. Muskoka Containerized Services welcomes other groups.

Sincerely,
Elaine Jackson and Mary McCulley, Co-chairs,
HLC

Inside this issue:

- Page 1... Co-chairs' Message*
- Page 2... Resource Consultants Needed
Lake Representation on the Board
Member Associations Using HLC
Website Services
Special Projects Update*
- Page 3... Private Road Maintenance*
- Page 4 & 5... Committee Liason Reports*
- Page 6... Policy Committee Update*
- Page 7... Your Medications, Personal Care
Products & the Environment*
- Page 8... Protecting the Environment for
Tomorrow
Noveltymann*

Our Annual Meeting is August 18th at Robinson's Independent Grocers Community Room at 9:30 a.m. Please plan to have a representative from your association attend & consider sitting on the Board as a Director for the upcoming year. Guest speaker will be Barry Young of Lord and Partners Ltd., speaking on environmentally responsible products (see Bill Somers' article on page 7). We hope to see you then.

Resource Consultants Needed

The HLC tackles a wide variety of issues, many of which we struggle just to understand, let alone come up with a position on. However, we know that they are significant and can affect our environment. So e-mails go out, phone calls are made and draft documents sent to anybody who might be knowledgeable for review.

This is hard work! It would be wonderful to have easier access to folks out there with expertise in virtually any area. It need not be in an area specifically thought of as environmental. Folks who can read chemical formulae or a planning application (or ???) would be welcomed. Might you have a small amount of time to help us out? Let us know by e-mailing contact@huntsvillelakescouncil.org.

Lake Representation on the Board

At present, the Board has representatives from 11 of our 18 members. It would increase your lake association's voice and awareness of the activities of the HLC if someone from your lake association took a seat. We would appreciate this input and it would make our Council more truly an association of Associations!

Member Associations Using HLC Website Services

by Dwayne Verhey

This spring, as part of our mandate to provide support services, the Huntsville Lakes Council started offering inexpensive web site hosting to member associations. For a mere \$35 per year, (including optional domain name registration) the HLC provides a minimum of 20 gigabytes of storage space, full dynamic servers (PHP5, MySQL, Crontab access, CGI access, automatic file and database back-up, etc.), e-mail services, versioning, and so forth. Virtually everything an Association is likely to want in a web presence.

Each association has complete autonomous control over their own space and content and appoints their own Admin or Webmaster to oversee operations. That person is supported in turn by the HLC Admin, who is available for tutorials, advice, restoration from automatic backups and so forth.

The HLC's own website, www.huntsvillelakescouncil.org and the LWRA's

website www.lwra.net were first to set up in our new web space environment. The LWRA moved their existing website over, maintaining their previous custom software environment. The HLC site is using a popular open source Content Management System called "Drupal". Drupal is designed to be used by non-programmers, although some familiarity with using computer software in general is a good idea. It is to web site management what a word processor is to document creation. As part of our service we offer support for any other Associations that wish to use this powerful package.

The newly formed Otter Lake Association was quick to take advantage of this opportunity and formed www.otterlake.info as a tool to aid in their organizational efforts. They opted to use Drupal and after a few short tutorial sessions over the telephone, were soon up and running. Mary Lake opted in to the hosting package for the low rates, but decided to mostly stay with their traditional HTML display format at www.marylakeassociation.org -- with the addition of a few new permanent e-mail addresses.

As of this writing, Fox Lake and Fairy Lake are both in the process of deciding their needs with the intent of participating. Fairy Lake is currently experimenting with some software under a temporary sub-domain. Watch for them both to go live with their own domains in the near future!

We are currently using less than 1% of our available storage space so there's lots of room for your Association to get in on this too!

Special Projects Update

by Mary McCulley

Navigation Buoys

At the May 12th HLC meeting with the mayor and representatives of Huntsville lakes using navigation buoys, it was felt that costs to purchase buoys from the company recommended by the Canadian Coast Guard were prohibitive. The mayor suggested that a local manufacturer might be found. Rob Laver of Lake Vernon has been working with Pipefusion (a Huntsville company) to come up with our own locally-produced and hence less expensive navigational buoys. Rob reports that Pipefusion has prepared, for feasibility testing, 2

Navigation Buoys...con't.

prototype buoys for the HLC. Rob suggested that they be put at the Vernon Narrows bridge and at Camp Kitchen to provide the most exposure - and perhaps feedback from boaters. They should be in place now. If these work out and the costs are reasonable, Pipefusion will take orders for next season.

Many thanks to Rob and to Jan Nyquist of Pipefusion who has underwritten all the costs to this point.

Crown Land

At one of our recent meetings, several lakes worried about the use and abuse of Crown land on their lakes by camping. Neither the OPP nor MNR seem able to provide enough help to counter such problems as overuse leading to erosion, garbage left, destruction of vegetation etc.

A sub-committee is looking into this matter further by gathering reports from all our member lakes of the problems they have had. HLC would like to hear from you about issues with any Crown land on your lake - either complaints or work you have to do to keep your sites in good order. Send your comments to contact@huntsvillelakescouncil.org.

When we have compiled this information, we will approach Town to partner with us when we approach MNR.

Private Road Maintenance- two examples of systems that work**Pine Ridge Road, Chub Lake**

Twenty property owners use Pine Ridge Road, which provides access to the east, north and west shores of Chub Lake. A property owner's association was formed in 1972 to share the cost and physical maintenance of the road. The current arrangement is similar to what was agreed upon 35 years ago, and works very amicably. We also have a shared arrangement for snow removal and sanding. The annual association meeting held in July allows for discussion of road issues and other property owner concerns.

Road maintenance:

1. Each property owner pays an annual fee of \$150 in April to the association, regardless of how far along the road they live. The exception to this is three families who pay \$60 because they only use a small portion of the road and have their own separate roadway to maintain (Wintergreen Lane). A joint bank account is kept by the association.
2. Culvert replacement is a major expense, so property owners are asked to pay into a reserve fund designated for culvert replacement. For example, each resident on the road paid \$30 in 1996 and \$25 in 2004. Since the culvert fund is empty again, there will be a new levy this year.
3. Each property owner on the road is also required to have one family member help on the annual road work day once a year. For about 4 hours, the crew trims roadside brush and branches, digs drainage ditches, etc. If a family is not able to help with the work day, a \$25 fee is payable which helps pay for the rental of equipment. When there are major projects such as a culvert replacement, a separate volunteer crew is recruited.
4. Other road maintenance is done on a volunteer basis by many of the residents, who help maintain the road behind their property by filling in potholes, clearing branches, etc.
5. The association elects a road supervisor to be in charge of road maintenance. This person monitors the condition of the road and arranges for the delivery of gravel and grading of the road as needed.

Winter Maintenance

1. A contractor is hired each winter to plow Pine Ridge Road whenever he feels it is necessary. One property owner at the far end of the road acts as a liaison with the contractor if there are concerns about the frequency of plowing, etc. and each road resident has a separate arrangement to plow their private driveways.
2. An equal portion of the cost of snow removal and sanding of the road is billed monthly by the contractor to each year-round resident living on Pine Ridge Road. To help with these winter maintenance costs, a minimum contribution of \$50 per winter is also required from each seasonal resident, and those on Wintergreen Lane. The reasoning behind this is that regular snow plowing provides access to

Winter Maintenance...con't.

each property for the owners and for emergency vehicles if necessary. Some seasonal residents voluntarily pay more than the minimum, due to their frequency of winter use or distance along the road. These fees are paid to the association treasurer, who then forwards them to the contractor so that the year-round residents' billings can be adjusted.

Hunts Road, off N. Waseosa Lake Road

Hunts Road is approximately 1 km in length. Each of the 18 developed properties along the road contribute an annual fee for road maintenance for the spring to fall period.

Each fall, snow removal estimates are obtained and voted on by the property owners. Each property owner is assessed a dollar value based on the following formula:

- vacant land – 0%
- building – no winter use – 5%
- building – some winter use – 25%
- year-round use – 70%

This system has worked well over 9 years.

Committee Liason**Muskoka Watershed Council**

by Elaine Jackson, HLC rep

**How do our watersheds measure up?
Get the 2007 Watersheds Report Card and find out**

It's been three years since the Muskoka Watershed Council unveiled the first Report Card on Watershed Health. This initial report card highlighted our excellent water quality, the need for emission controls to improve our air quality, more effective tools to protect our wetlands, and more information about our fisheries.

Another three years of data collection and analysis has provided the Muskoka Watershed Council with new findings on the health of our watersheds. Has our air quality improved? Is our water quality still in excellent condition? Are wetlands better protected now than they were three years ago?

The primary objective of the 2007 Muskoka Watersheds Report Card is to evaluate changes in ecosystem condition and the impact of human actions against a standard of a healthy, functioning and sustainable watershed.

The findings of the 2007 Muskoka Watersheds Report Card indicate that at a global level, we're seeing effects of climate change, acid deposition, and invasive species. At the local level we are seeing changes to natural habitats resulting from human activity.

How is our Water? Overall, our water scored a grade of B.

The recreational water quality in our lakes is among the best in Canada with low bacteria and phosphorus levels. This sub-component scored A-. Drinking water quality also continues to score very high with a grade of A-.

The removal of shoreline vegetation and climate change are two of the biggest threats to our good water quality. Already we are seeing a loss of fish habitat, changes in types of algae, and new invasive species. The score for aquatic habitats was a B.

Where people are re-naturalizing shoreline habitat, improvement is occurring. Our actions around water, both positive and negative, will determine the health of the lakes and rivers in our watersheds in the future. Our Stewardship actions scored A-.

How is our Land? Overall, our land scored a grade of B-.

We are privileged in Muskoka to still benefit from some large natural areas of 10,000 hectares and larger, which support our large native mammals. These areas need to be protected if we want our children and grandchildren to see species like bear, moose and wolves. Ecosystem protection scored an A.

Throughout our watersheds, we also need to maintain our moderately-sized natural areas of around 200 hectares in order to support interior forest species like birds and provide some ecosystem services such as flood control, carbon sequestration and oxygen production.

Muskoka Watershed Council...con't.

Wetlands are also important; they keep our water clean and support virtually all of our native plants and animals, either directly or indirectly. Education and stewardship are required, along with the acquisition of important areas by public agencies and local land trusts. Protection of wetlands scored a C.

How is our Air? Overall our Air scored C.

People in Muskoka generally believe that we should enjoy clean, pristine air because we live outside large urban areas. However, both local emissions and pollutants from the Ohio Valley have resulted in 10 to 30 air quality advisory days a year. Air Quality scored a C-.

Pollutants from the Ohio Valley contribute up to 90% of ozone levels on poor air quality days. Without a negotiated agreement with the United States to reduce industrial emissions and a concerted effort by all levels of government to reduce local and provincial emissions through industrial regulations, conservation and improved transportation standards, air quality will remain the same or worsen. Transboundary pollution scored a C.

Emerging issue: Climate Change

Climate change will be the single most significant stress on our watersheds in the foreseeable future. Although it is still too early to truly understand what changes will occur and the impact on the social, economic and environmental systems within our watersheds, some early changes have been noted. Grey jays are having difficulty surviving warmer winters and winter recreation is being affected.

People will adapt and find opportunities for improvement along the way, however many species and ecosystems will not be able to adapt as quickly and it is likely that many native species will become extinct or be pushed further north.

With multiple stressors affecting our watersheds, maintaining healthy natural, intact ecosystems is the best insurance against widespread degradation.

We need to strengthen nature's ability to cope with change.

The key messages from the report card are:

1. Protect shoreline vegetation
2. Reduce hardened surfaces
3. Protect significant wetlands
4. Reduce habitat fragmentation
5. Maintain large natural areas
6. Remediate degraded sites
7. Contain urban sprawl
8. Reduce carbon emissions.

To view a copy of the full report card visit the Muskoka Watershed Council Website at www.muskokaheritage.org/watershed.

Comprehensive Zoning By-law Review Committee

by Mary McCulley, HLC rep

The Comprehensive Zoning By-law deals with all the by-laws needed to enforce planning policy, as either set out in or inferred by the intent of the Official Plan. Kathy Hunter of the Fairy lake Association, Don Baker of the Ad-hoc EAC and I, representing the HLC, attend meetings of this committee and provide input but have no vote.

We missed a fair bit of the initial parts of the review before we requested a seat at the table. I've since attended 4 or 5 meetings dealing with various sections of the By-law. The final draft will soon be available for public input. Public meetings are planned for August 17th, 5 - 8 p.m., and August 18, 9 - 12 noon, probably in Partner's Hall at the Algonquin Theatre. HLC will inform you if the dates or site is changed. I urge you all to obtain a copy of the public draft and attend one of these meeting with your comments ready. (Not, of course, the August 18th session as you will be at the HLC, AGM!)

Environment Committee

by Mary McCulley, HLC rep

As you might recall, our new mayor chose not to reinstate the Environmental Advisory Committee after his election. However, on sober second-thought, he asked Council to approve the formation of an Environment Committee with Mary Jane Fletcher, councillor, as chair, himself as deputy chair and Fran Coleman, councillor, as member. He asked for reps from the HLC and Ad-hoc EAC. I was appointed by the HLC and Don Baker represents the Ad-hoc EAC. Our first meeting was May 18th and we have met

Environment Committee...con't.

as a committee three times since the initial meeting. The mayor requested that Don and I present the EC with a list of priorities from our respective committees. With member input, the HLC outlined its interests as: educational initiatives, review of specific 'hotspots' (such as the old tannery site, the use of SoundSorb at the Huntsville Pistol and Revolver Club berm), development of 'general greening' measures (such as a pesticide by-law, brownfield cleanup, review of green purchasing by Town), sustainability in light of climate change (such as by encouraging local organic farming, bicycle lanes) and finding dollars to fund these and other initiatives.

Over its meetings, the committee has reviewed a number of pesticide by-laws in use in other jurisdictions but decided that this type of by-law would be more effective coming from the district level. This recommendation will be presented at the next district council meeting. The EC has also looked at MNR's new policy regarding Crown land sale on lake trout lakes, dark-sky friendly street lighting in Town, cleaning agents used by Town, the development of an Environmental Award and criteria needed to be used when tree planting is done in the fall in Town, among other issues. There are plans to hold a public meeting dealing with the current anti-idling by-law and the new property standards and burning by-laws to allow for public input.

There was also an informal information session hosted by our mayor in two parts. One dealt with the SoundSorb issue at the Gun Club site on Madill Church Rd. It was attended by members of the Gun Club and the Madill Community Group, MOE reps, EC members and the environmental consultant hired by Town, Gary Markotich of Church and Trought. The second issue was on the old tannery site. KWH's president, VP of operations and Tom Mclelwin of Golder Associates represented KWH for the second part of the meeting. Both meetings were very open and many concerns were dealt with.

Policy Committee Update

by Mary McCulley, Chair

New Development 84-96 Main St. W.

HLC received notice of a new development

application for the north side of Main Street, just to the west of Tall Trees (on the other side of the street) and in clear view from Hunters Bay. It is to be 15.7 metres in height (the new Official Plan specifies a maximum of 11m.) and 5 stories with a maximum of 64 residential units and 418 sq. ft. of commercial space (4 retail outlets) on the street level off Main St. There is to be underground parking plus extra parking to the north of the building. Density for the building was not specifically outlined but it appears that this might be beyond the OP requirements as the developer is providing bonuses, such as the underground parking. The application is to request an exemption regarding height and side yard requirements, to lift the Holding designation and to permit limited commercial uses. It already has been rezoned to Residential Multiple. John Gallagher, planning consultant, maintains that 5 stories are needed to allow additional landscaping, reduce lot coverage and the amount of hard surface and lessen the impact on surrounding neighbours. The drawings show a massive structure (100,300 sq. ft) with no breaks in its outline to interrupt its bulk.

The HLC Policy Committee sent a letter to the Planning Department outlining the concerns it has with the application. These dealt mainly with the fact that the developer is asking to set aside the restrictions on height and density clearly (fought for and) set out in the OP for the purpose of preserving the overall natural landscape, scenic views and community character. As an aside, the Committee also pointed out that this is, yet again, not affordable housing. Our letter was noted at a meeting of Council on July 23rd, along with objections from other organizations and individuals. Council just reviewed the application and no vote was taken. This means, no doubt, that the developer will rework the details of the project in order to satisfy the many concerns expressed.

OMB Appeals re Previous Rulings

The Policy Committee will again be involved with the development application to site a quarry on a hill overlooking Peninsula Lake and with an application to sever and develop three additional lots on Lake Waseosa. As you may recall, both of the original applications were turned down by the OMB but, because of requests for appeal from both developers, this body has agreed to hear arguments regarding both the decisions. If

OMB Appeals...con't.

successful, full OMB appeals will again take place, with the huge costs borne by the lake associations. At least the Township of Lake of Bays will help the Peninsula Lake Association. The Town of Huntsville decided to back out of the original appeal over the development on Lake Waseosa.

New Fee Rates for OP Amendments, e.g. lake plans

Town recently revised its fees with respect to the various services it provides. Elaine Jackson and I met with Terry Sararas, Manager of Planning, to see how we could mitigate these costs. We understand from Terry that lake plan amendments which involve lake specific planning policies different from those set out in the OP would be considered Major and cost \$2,500.00. If the lake plan sets out policy changes considered fairly insignificant, and has 100% buy-in from lake residents, the amendment might then be considered Minor, subject to a fee of \$600.00.

For small lakes especially, these fees are a severe deterrent to lake plan development. Terry recognizes that lake plans generally focus on stewardship initiatives critical to environmental conservation. He suggested that Town might consider amending the OP by adding an Appendix which would list the lake plans of lakes if these do not include major planning issues. Costs to be included in this appendix were not discussed.

We discussed with Terry several options that might lower fees. These included such things as the lake undertaking the pre-circulation, the posting of signs etc. However, the Huntsville Lakes Council would like Council to consider deferment of all fees for lake plan amendments to the OP. It is a major undertaking for lakes to develop these plans. If consultants need to be hired, this involves a financial commitment well beyond the hours spent by volunteers to gather the detail required, to set up the mechanisms needed to ensure the knowledge, input and comments of lake residents and to host public meetings throughout the process.

Another fee which seems at odds with the OP's intent to preserve the natural environment is the cost to amend the Zoning By-law. If an individual or group wishes to donate a parcel of

land to the Muskoka Heritage Foundation, MHF requires that the lands be rezoned to conservation trust, at a cost of \$1,000.00.

A letter has been sent to the mayor outlining our concerns and pointing out that lake plans and land trusts can only benefit Huntsville. It seems contrary to place obstacles in their path. We will keep you posted on developments.

Your Medications, Personal Care Products and the Watershed

by Mary McCulley

At the March general meeting of the Muskoka Watershed Council, Janette Sutey presented evidence that chemicals from these are finding their ways into our watershed. She explained that, of the 9,000 products registered, many are toxins. The chemicals found in psychiatric drugs, hormones, steroids, analgesics, anticonvulsants etc., or their breakdown products, have been found not only in sewage effluent but in our ground and surface water. Since it was not possible until recently to analyze for many of these chemicals, there is not much research info yet available. There is enough though for the US National Research Council to list pharmaceuticals as a major class of water pollutant that requires more research and consideration for drinking water legislation.

Most drugs or their metabolites are excreted into septic/sewage treatment systems which is their primary source of release into the environment. It is very expensive to get these chemicals out of sewage but attempts are being made using activated charcoal and ozonation. A secondary source is from products discarded into landfills.

Health effects on humans of long-term exposure to low concentrations of pharmaceuticals remains speculative. It is known however that estrogens, for example, do not metabolize and thus become quite pervasive in the environment and might be linked to decreases in both male and female fertility. Drug interactions might occur between prescribed meds and the chemicals found in drinking water. Ibuprofen, for example, might interfere with the cardio-protective properties of aspirin. Most drugs are removed by systems using activated carbon or ozonation (although others do persist). Folks on their own water systems do not generally treat their drinking water in this way so may be at higher risk.

Your Medications, Personal Care Products & the Environment...con't.

There is not much information at all on the effects of these chemicals on the natural ecosystem. Some research shows altered physiological processes, changed behaviour, reproductive abnormalities, decreased growth, increased tumour rates and evidence of bioaccumulation. For example, 70 percent of fish downstream from sewage treatment plants show feminization from the exposure of male fish to female hormones. But a true study of effects has to look at how an organism is affected by the influence of all the chemicals to which it is exposed. Some effects may be very subtle or occur over long periods of time, leaving the cause undetermined or even unnoticed altogether. Some effects may leave the organism unable to deal with other stressors in its environment, again obliterating the identification of the actual cause.

More research is definitely needed but it seems clear that we should take a precautionary approach at this stage. Do not throw any unused or expired medication into your garbage. Take these to your pharmacist for disposal or treat them as you would any other hazardous waste. We also need to urge and support ongoing research and the eventual implementation of technologies to get these products out of our drinking water and sewage. Regulations need to be established in Canada to govern testing programs and safe limits.

“Protecting the Environment for Tomorrow” by Bill Somers

Lord and Partners Ltd., located at 9-741 Muskoka Road 3 North, Huntsville is a leading manufacturer and supplier of *environmentally responsible* solvents, cleaners and specialty products that are not regulated in North America. There are, therefore, no training programs such as WHMIS (Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System) & OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) required by law to educate employees/workers about Hazardous Materials which are detrimental to health & safety in the workplace. Their products can be used in a variety of industries and settings including automotive, aviation, government, industry, institutions, marine, mining, oil exploration, pulp and paper and transportation and according to

its President and CEO, Barry Young, they are guaranteed to perform as directed. Mr. Young assures me that his company is prepared to sell his concentrated products to the public in smaller quantities specifically designed for the home use.

Although Environment Canada does not per se endorse the company, the following can be found on its website, The Green Lane:

Lord & Partners Ltd. produces a range of environmentally responsible solvents, cleaners and specialty products. Replacing organochlorine-based cleaners, the products create a healthier workplace, cause less damage to materials, provide superior cleaning performance, and reduce environmental impact.

For a category of available products, visit - <http://lordandpartners.com/other.htm>

For a list of available products, visit - http://lordandpartners.com/other_prod.htm#Kitchen%20Products:

For more information:

Visit - www.lordandpartners.com

e-mail – info@lordandpartners.com

or telephone – 705-788-1966

Note that Barry Young will be giving a talk on his products at the HLC AGM August 18th.

Noveltymann by Bill Somers

Some time ago, Frank and Linda Mann operated a convenience store and wanted a change. They added ice cream dispensing to their business, only to find that there were certain restrictions. They had to wear hats while serving. At that time, hats were sold by the gross. They thought to themselves, “who needs 144 caps”.

Realizing a business potential, the Manns sold the convenience store and entered the novelty and embroidery business. Over the next 10 years, this family business thrived and is presently known simply as Noveltymann.

Recently, I had occasion to make an order with Noveltymann. I was pleasantly surprised at the quality of their assorted garments and their professional workmanship. I presented Frank

Noveltymann...con't.

Mann with the HLC logo and he quickly created a beautiful digital copy. The HLC owns the digitalized disc, but Frank keeps it on file. I then chose the items that I wanted embroidered and as promised, Frank had the items completed in plenty of time for my intended event.

If you are looking to have an item of wearing apparel embroidered, whether purchased from Noveltymann or not, drop by and talk to Frank or Linda. I am sure you will be pleasantly surprised.

Noveltymann is located at 1448 Muskoka Road 3 North in Huntsville.

This newsletter is prepared by the Huntsville Lakes Council for its members and supporters. If you would like to comment on this newsletter or contribute an article or post an event in upcoming additions, email contact@huntsvillelakescouncil.org.

Our Mission

Huntsville Lakes Council is an association of Huntsville and area lakes whose purpose is:

- to identify and then provide a single strong voice to lobby for issues held in common among the lakes
- to facilitate lake plan development
- to provide education on issues involving lakes
- to promote stewardship

**We welcome
your Lake Association**

Our membership is \$25/year, payable as soon as possible after our AGM on August 18th

**Come and join an executive meeting.
Time & place is posted on our web site:
www.huntsvillelakescouncil.org
e-mail: contact@huntsvilllakescouncil.org**