



MLA's Water Quality Test Results for 2017

Thanks to the dedicated efforts of a small army of volunteers and the funding support of our members, the MLA sampled and tested water at 193 individual locations with over 100 volunteers in 2017. Most locations, are on the big three lakes but ten surrounding smaller lakes are also included. These locations are chosen to provide an indication of general lake health in the deeper open water areas as well as near the shore where most of us spend our time. The nearshore will be the first area to show any effects from shoreline development, septic systems or golf courses for example, so we focus our nearshore testing in areas where change is happening. We test for the nutrient phosphorus that is the primary cause of algal and plant growth and a leading indicator of lake health. We use a secchi disc to measure the clarity of the water in the deeper sites. Tests are also done for bacteria [E.Coli] for human health. The MLA does not sample for algae nor test bacteria at public beaches as these are the responsibility of the Simcoe-Muskoka Department of Health.



Based on MLA's testing, the water quality in the Muskoka Lakes is generally **good to excellent**. But, for the first time in several years, lake health declined at a majority of deepwater and nearshore locations compared with 2016. Water clarity also declined. This was not unexpected given the heavy rains and high Spring lake levels in 2017. A rainy, cool summer followed. Rain produces runoff from land which carries nutrients and sediment into the lake that decreased water clarity and increased phosphorus concentrations. Spring total phosphorus readings were higher in 35 deep water locations compared with 2016. Similarly, nearshore, spring total phosphorus was higher at 47 locations. This condition continued through the summer where the annual average of phosphorus at 40 of the 47 nearshore locations remained elevated. These increased levels fall within the natural variation at

these locations and are not indicative of a long term increasing trend. Overall, based on MLA tests only, the MLA rated 41 of the 55 areas "green" [acceptable water quality], 14 "yellow" [caution – showing noteworthy change] and none "red" [action required].

The 2017 MLA program started in mid-May, concluded in late August and generally involved testing each location four times – May, June, July and August – over the summer. Our volunteers sampled temperature, water clarity (Secchi depth), Dissolved Organic Carbon (DOC), nutrients (Total Phosphorus) and bacteria (E.Coli and total coliforms). Volunteers did the laboratory work for the bacteria tests while DOC and nutrient samples were sent to labs for testing. Overall there were 117 Secchi depth tests, 818 Phosphorus tests (409 duplicates), 282 E.Coli tests and 58 DOC tests.

Our volunteers also sample bacteria which are more of a short term concern. While some elevated bacteria readings may be from natural causes, such as geese, beavers or disturbed sediment, others may result from septic system or sewage plant malfunction. Despite the wet spring and summer, only 12 or 8% of the 153 bacteria tests exceeded MLA's retesting threshold of 50 cfu (colony forming units)/100 ml and none exceeded the provincial standard of 100 cfu/100 ml.

Our lakes are still in excellent shape – please help us keep them that way by maintaining your septic system, vegetating your shoreline, and keeping chemicals out of the water (and yes that includes shampoo!). And if you see a volunteer out sampling some day, slow down and thank them for the important work they do on your behalf.

For details on your area, please read the newly issued 2017 Water Quality Report on MLA's website www.mmla.on.ca/2017 Water Quality Reports. The MLA's monitoring program is supported by the professionals at Beacon Environmental Ltd who also prepared the report.

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President's MESSAGE



Happy New Year Members and interested supporters of MLA!

January 2018 has already introduced both unusually cold weather immediately followed by well above average temperatures and fairly significant rain to boot. Welcome to winter in Muskoka! With temperature and snowfall predictions near “normal” for coming weeks, a return to the fun part of winter (snowmobiling, snowshoeing, skiing – and shoveling) is poised to bless Muskoka once again.

As always, weather and fun aside, things remain active in Muskoka and MLA Staff, Board and Volunteers remain hard at work on your behalf – many from somewhat warmer climates, courtesy of the internet. MLA staff are deeply involved in getting our Yearbook ready for publication. *Please make sure as you renew your Membership to update your contact information – and in particular, your email contact information*, as some of our most important and time sensitive communications are, of necessity, email only. Help us to serve you best by having a current email on file with the MLA.

Many of you were kind and concerned enough to support MLA and our beloved Muskoka with contributions to our “Save Muskoka” fund. THANK YOU! The battle is in its infancy still, but the outpouring of support has been encouraging. The pot is not yet full – donations are always welcome.

Seeing close to 350 people jammed into the District council chambers (and overflow spaces) at a cold and snowy December meeting concerning Resorts was amazing – and effective. A large number of those attendees were engaged MLA Members. Watch for the monthly NewsBites email for regular updates as to progress as we work with the District to help ensure intelligent Resort related Policies are embedded in the District’s new Official Plan (OP). On a similar front, individual developments in TML (Villas, Touchstone and Legacy) are mired in controversy; with OMB involvement

for 2 of the 3 at present. Interesting times in Muskoka! MLA is actively engaged with all these issues. Apart from regular contact with District staff and Councilors, we work with other interested groups in Muskoka, and have top legal counsel in our corner. Please stay informed and be personally engaged when possible – this is important to all of us who value Muskoka as we know it today.

The new Resorts’ challenge has brought new Members to the table as more seasonal residents become aware of the issues and the important role MLA plays in representing cottager’s points of view and values when and where it counts. Please remind your neighbours there is strength in numbers, and more IS better, we would welcome them as members too!

In that regard, we should also point out that seasonal residents outnumber local residents in some municipalities (like TML), and 2018 is an election year. YOUR SEASONAL VOTE COUNTS. Plan to get informed about the important issues and your voting choices this October (we’ll do our best to help you be informed). The vote this year will be electronic – you can vote from your easy chair at home – no excuses in 2018!

June 2018 will see the unveiling of an almost year long exhibit about MLA, our raison d’être and our 125 years of contributions to make Muskoka a better place. *Plan to bring the family to the Discovery Centre at Gravenhurst Wharf this summer; fall and winter too!*

Also please take the time to read about the just released MLA Water Quality Report for 2017. It’s the culmination of a huge effort by MLA and hundreds of volunteers – this is truly a world class ongoing Study, the results of which benefits us all.

Our website remains a work in progress, but its content is improving weekly. Bookmark <http://mla.on.ca/> and visit regularly to access content such as NewsBites, the Water Quality Reports, our event calendar and more.

I hope you enjoy this edition of Shorelines (feedback welcomed!) and your Muskoka winter.

Robert Ensor - President

New Members

Please welcome the following as new members of the MLA! From September 7, 2017 to January 3, 2018

John ABELL
Michael BAKER
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Pilar BIANCO
Ugo BIZZARRI
Michael BOWICK
Sian BURGESS
Lois BURLEY
Roy CARROLL
Bruce & Heather CATON
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Doug & Betty DEVINEY
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Fiona FONG
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Nancy GARRATT RYLEY
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Donald GIFFIN
Tim & Bonnie GOULD
Michael GRIFFIN
Lisa GROGAN-GREEN

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Sheryl HOLMES
Sharon HOTTON
Windermere House
Yaping & John Hull
Greg HYSLOP
Graeme JEWETT
Walter & Dieni KOPPELAAR
Don LEGGAT
Jennifer LETTAU
Michael & Mayumi MACKENZIE
Peter and Lynn McADAM
Donald McDERMOTT
Frank McLAVEN
Fred MENS

Brian MERCER
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Ralph MOYLE
John MUSSON
Lino OLIVIERI
Robert & Ann PARSONS
Douglas PEMBERTON
Angelo POLLASTRONE
Jens Erik RASMUSSEN
Robert RENIHAN
Ian ROBINSON
Doug & Dayle ROSS
Ian RUTLEDGE
Susan RYAN
Mark SAWYER
Kevin & Fiona SHOTBOLT

Peter SKLAR
Michael SMITH
Ken SPARFEL
Brent SPENCE
Robert & Sharon STAFFEN
Peter STRINGHAM
Iain TAYLOR
Tracy TENNANT
John THOMPSON
James Michael USATIS
Gord WAITES
Cameron WARD
Brenda & Ori WEBBER/ROTSTEIN
Ken & Carol WILDGOOSE
Mary & Ian WILLMOTT



The New Quasi-Resort Model For Muskoka



Last spring, the MLA wrote an article for a Muskoka newspaper warning of a new threat to Muskoka's natural waterfront: a proposal by the District of Muskoka to allow resorts to build urban-style residential developments. Curiously, district planners hoped to "save" Muskoka's challenged and fading resort industry by allowing developers to use resorts' enhanced density development rights in an effort to create year-round permanent communities – in stark contrast to the low-density summer holiday oases that visitors have enjoyed for more than a century.

The past two years have seen a number of developers step up to take advantage of the biggest development giveaway in Muskoka's history. Such proposals contradict Muskoka's long record of diverting high-density development away from the waterfront to preserve Muskoka's unique scenery and water quality.

We're pleased to say this questionable District initiative has been stopped in its tracks.

While no one knows how this issue will end, there is much progress to report.

A meeting on November 23 to discuss the proposed Muskoka District plan drew more than 300 people to the District offices in Bracebridge, most of them opposing the resort-conversion issue (*see picture above/below*). More than 40 speakers called on District staff and council to rethink their plan, many of them noting that 2018 is an election year. District chair John Klinck, and several councilors, said the message had been received and they requested the planners to return to the drawing table. Thanks to all those who came out to support traditional Muskoka values.

Meanwhile, several resort redevelopments – some undoubtedly inspired by the District's resort proposals – have also been shaping the news:

- **'The Villas of Lake Muskoka':** On the old Tamwood Lodge site on Lake Muskoka, near Touchstone, the Villas is being developed as what the developers call "an exclusive, maintenance-free cottage community" where you can "enjoy the privacy of your own cottage." Trouble is, the site is zoned commercial for resort use only, not residential cottages. The developers appealed to the OMB in late

November to allow cottage buyers to slip out of District conditions that units on the site be rented out for at least 10 weeks a year.

- **Touchstone Resort/Mist Opportunities:** Phase 1 was built on a 'fractional' ownership model. Phase 2 consisting of 28 new penthouses, villas and suites which are being marketed on a 'whole ownership' model, with draft approval from the District of Muskoka based on owners putting their units into a rental agreement for at least eight weeks a year. Worried about the precedent being set, a concerned Muskoka citizen has appealed this draft plan of condominium to the OMB. Mist/Touchstone counter-appealed to have the appeal dismissed. The two sides met in Port Carling January

4th for an initial OMB hearing that lasted more than four hours. The council chamber was crowded with MLA members who could only watch the proceedings, as well as the lawyers for all 3 developments. The OMB chair said his ruling on the

application to dismiss would take "a few months".

- **Legacy Cottages: On Lake Rosseau in Minett, the site of the old Lakeside Lodge:** Legacy Cottages is a commercial property selling 43 units on a 'whole ownership' model. The District is reviewing an application from Legacy for draft plan approval of these units. It is expected that approval will be delayed pending the current re-review of the District's resort policy. Lawyers for Legacy were in attendance at the January 4th Touchstone hearing in Port Carling, although remained silent.

As the economy grows, the MLA expects to see increasing development pressure in Muskoka. We are pleased to see so many local residents playing active roles in defending Muskoka and influencing the policy-making process. Our staff, volunteers and experts are pleased to be working with several groups to preserve the traditional waterfront character of Muskoka.

The MLA intends to maintain its leadership role. Our new Save Muskoka Fund will ensure we have the resources to continue this fight against the deep-pocketed developers who have so much to gain by compromising Muskoka's environment. For more information on how you can help visit <https://mla.on.ca/>

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Your contribution matters. Help to preserve the Muskoka you cherish for future generations. If you haven't already done so, please renew your membership at www.mla.on.ca or by calling our office at 705-765-5723.

Success is Earned

To be successful for one hundred and twenty five years a multitude of Muskoka cottagers, neighbours and friends have in an exceptional manner shared their talents and time to preserve the natural beauty of the lake country they came to love. This inspired collection of very diverse people, presently known as the Muskoka Lakes Association has maintained a consistent purpose and a loyal commitment to those it serves in an era in which change has been celebrated. Styles, fads, music, politics, automobiles, employment opportunities, communication devices are only some aspects of the constant changing human landscape, yet the cottage seems to defy time with the same rocks, trees and shoreline, that has hosted visitors to Muskoka for a number of generations.

However, when all factors are considered is the MLA success of the last 125 years being truthfully understood? In reality the Association has been successful for many years simply because it has remained active and alive, allowing it to grow and to mature. The essence of cottage enjoyment, namely the shoreline, remains intact, natural beauty is encouraged and clean water washes our docks because dedicated people such as the MLA membership have made it happen.

Each of us has a cottage story; we have come to Muskoka from various directions and in circumstances unique to each family. Our family first bought on the Moon River in 1979, close to Bala, because a significant family member insisted that we sell our sailboat and abandon our adventures on Lake Ontario, and seek shelter on solid dry land. It was a good decision. Cottage life quickly became a family passion and four years later we moved to Walkers Point on Lake Muskoka where we remain to this day.

My appreciation of who and what the MLA did was greatly enhanced approximately twenty years ago when friends approached me with the invitation to join the Board of Directors. I immediately went into a hesitant mode; all the cautionary bells and whistles sounded loud and clear. Why am I being recruited? Do I really have the skills the Association is looking for? What am I getting into? Do I want to use my time in this way? Who will I be working with? These questions are just a sample of the many that came to mind. Even though the invitation was from good friends and admired people, the real motivation came from family; their encouragement led me to join the Board. This was another good decision.

During the twelve years between 1997 and 2009 while serving on the Board of Directors I was introduced to Muskoka in an unforgettable and life changing manner. I was challenged, I met wonderful people and I experienced an interesting learning curve. I was given an opportunity to serve on several committees that investigated a wide range of issues and perspectives important to the membership, and I met and worked with various community leaders and professionals who were full time residents in neighbouring towns and villages. The community became a community in which the cottagers were a member, Muskoka became a home.

If I were to isolate one aspect of serving on the Board of Directors that impressed me the most it would be the membership of the Board itself. The Board is a group of twenty-four people, three groups of eight with eight new members coming onto the Board each year and eight retiring, with some exceptions depending on need and circumstance. In my experience, to a person the Board was a group of competent, qualified, confident and enthusiastic individuals. I was surrounded by talent, and most important of all they were all

volunteers motivated by a desire to make their cottage experience enjoyable. The power of motivated volunteers is not to be underestimated, especially when they are informed and willing to do what is necessary to get things done, the motivation is not a salary but rather a cause which is to protect the environment and enhance family enjoyment of the cottage. Serving on the Board established friendships that have lasted for many years and are still enjoyed.

If you have the inclination please consider volunteering on one of the many activities, or as a member of the Board, you will not be disappointed by the experience, the rewards are many. Celebrating 125 years as an Association is an exceptional accomplishment. This

longevity is not a miracle nor surprising it is simply the product of work and effort. When individuals unite as an Association the collective voice is influential and action becomes accomplishment. As

well, when a community shares a mutual empathy and vision issues can then be solved and the solutions are respected.

Congratulations to the many who have served in the past to make what the Muskoka Lakes Association is today and a sincere thank-you to the many volunteers and the Board of Directors presently serving on behalf of the membership, your time and expertise are greatly appreciated.

Joe Moher - MLA President 2005-2007

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Snowshoeing and Cross Country Skiing: Two Great Muskoka Winter Activities

Enjoy Muskoka in the winter. If your cottage is closed down plan a day trip to your summertime destination, it can be a blast. Come for the snowy scenery, but stay for the snowshoeing and cross-country skiing. Bundle up in your warmest clothes and clip into a pair of cross-country skis or snowshoes. Numerous trails crisscross the region, giving you easy access to nature, and a great cardiovascular workout to boot. Among the top spots are Algonquin and Arrowhead Provincial Parks. Near Dorset, the Frost Centre also offers ample space for an outdoor adventure, with nine track-set ski loops of varying difficulty, plus nearly 40 kilometers of backcountry hiking trails through the Muskoka winter wonderland. If you're in need of equipment, the trusted gear gurus at Algonquin Outfitters, Muskoka Outfitters and Liv Outside offer myriad rental options.

- Frost Centre Ski and Showshoe Trails, Hwy. 35, south of Dorset ontariotrails.on.ca/trails/view/frost-centre-hiking-trails
- Ministry of Natural Resources FIND A TRAIL ontariotrails.on.ca/trails
- Algonquin Provincial Park, Hwy. 60, east of Huntsville algonquinpark.on.ca, [map and reviews](#)
- Arrowhead Provincial Park, Hwy. 11, exit 226 ontarioparks.com/park/arrowhead, [map and reviews](#)
- Algonquin Outfitters, Huntsville, 705-787-0262 algonquinoutfitters.com, [map and reviews](#)
- Liv Outside, 271 Ecclestone Dr., Bracebridge, 705-646-0492 livoutside.ca

Cross Country Skiing and Snowshoeing – You get a full-body workout

Cross-country skiing and Snowshoeing can combine both a lower body and upper body workout, while simultaneously working both the “pulling” and “pushing” muscles of each region. The workout comes in the fact that you use your own locomotion to move through the terrain. Even muscles that don't seem to be in use are actively involved to balance and coordinate the entire body.

- **Burns lots of calories.** These two winter activities burn more calories than any other form of exercise or sport — up to 1,122 calories per hour for vigorous mountaineering!
- **Improves cardiovascular endurance and health.** Both are excellent aerobic workouts, and because no single muscle group is overstressed, the activity can be sustained for hours on end. Maintaining an elevated heart rate during exercise can strengthen and improve your heart's capacity to pump blood efficiently and effectively.
- **It promotes social engagement.** Cross-country skiing and snowshoeing are easy to take-up and can be learned from a young age, it's an ideal sport for family and friends to enjoy together.
- **It helps relieve stress.** Escaping town to the pine forested wild provides you with some very therapeutic thinking time. The peace and tranquility that comes with snowfall is relaxing, helping you leave your stress behind and give you a renewed sense of calm.
- **Allows you to connect with nature.** These activities are a very pleasant way to enjoy the great outdoors on a sunny winter's day and see the sights with friends — all while getting a good workout.

Information from Health Fitness Revolution and Craig Moy

MUSKOKA Municipal Elections in 2018

It is election year in the municipalities this year and the MLA will be creating a special section on our website dedicated to the election beginning in February 2018. We will be posting information regarding voter eligibility, how to cast your vote and we will provide our opinion on whom to vote for. This year all eligible voters will be able to cast their vote electronically so no excuse for not exercising your right. This is the best opportunity to express your views as to how your respective municipality is governed.

Unlike previous years candidates must declare their intention to run for office by July 27, 2018. This will give us an opportunity to become familiar with their platforms while most of us are still using our properties. Stay tuned - more to come in the coming months.



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There are several shops and restaurants that continue to provide discounts to members throughout the winter season so keep your Advantage Card with you when you are in Muskoka!





Photo Contest Winners

Congratulations to this year's Photo Contest Winners! We received over 50 entries and were impressed by the quality of the submissions. The selection wasn't easy but a panel of three judges agreed that the following pictures best reflected their respective categories. The first prize winners of each category will receive an 18"x 24" plaque mounted print of their photo, courtesy of Aben Graphics, which will be presented at the AGM in July.

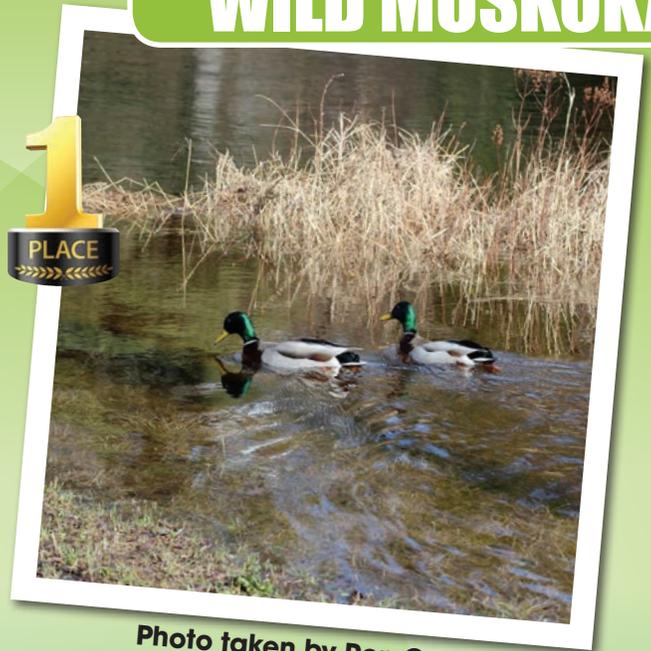
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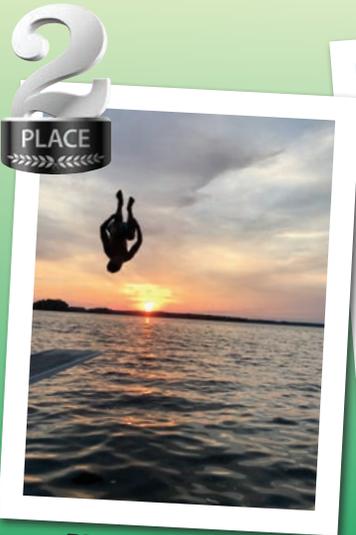
Photo taken by Michelle Swan

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Photo taken by Ron Goltz



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Photo taken by Jane M Horner



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Photo taken by Jen Cumming



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Photo taken by John Lancefield



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Photo taken by Mike McKinnon

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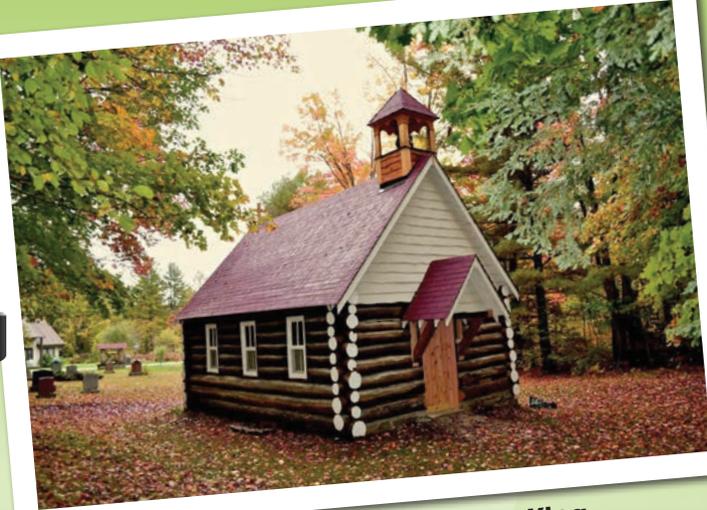


Photo taken by Catherine King

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Photo taken by Mike McKinnon

Start snapping your pictures now for the 2018 photo contest. Visit our website at www.mla.on.ca for more information.

MLA 2018 PHOTO CONTEST

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Responsible Cottage Rental

Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations (FOCA) recognizes that occasional rental of our cottage properties has become a financial reality for some cottage owners. We hear from members interested in finding out about how to rent (and how to insure for rental), and also from those who have been frustrated by experiences with poorly-managed rental properties in their vicinity.

FOCA supports a philosophy of responsible use, that encourages cottage owners to:

- educate and inform guests about cottage country living and etiquette (sample visitor information sheet <https://foca.on.ca/sample-visitor-information-sheet-from-leech-lake-ca/>)
- work with neighbours to promote harmonious relationships
- be environmental stewards by ensuring the sustainable use of cottage

properties, recognizing the limits of the existing septic system, road capacity and other community considerations.

Looking for more information on the topic of **responsible rental**? See the article from FOCA's 2017 Lake Stewards Newsletter <https://foca.on.ca/2017-foca-lake-stewards-newsletter/> (page 23: "Cottage Rental: What you should know.")

By FOCA Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations

Check out October 2017 MLA NewsBites: The Township of Muskoka Lakes has formed a steering committee to consider a proposed short-term rental licensing by-law, following an October report from the Director of Planning to Council. <https://mla.on.ca/web/default/files/public/public/MLA%20NewsBites%20October%202017%20%5bCopy%2025989812%5d.pdf>

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10 AM to 4 PM. Port Carling – Admission is free.

Seedling Day Reminder

The annual MLA Seedling Day will be held on Saturday, May 19 at the Port Carling Community Centre from 9 am until noon. The emphasis this year is on trees and shrubs native to Muskoka, including shoreline species.

Seedling order forms are included with this issue of ShoreLines and are also available for download at www.mla.on.ca.

Please submit your order to the MLA office early to ensure the best possible selection. The final order deadline is May 4, 2018.

If you have any questions about the seedlings, or if you would like to place your order by phone, please call the office at 705-765-5723. Please note that payment must be made at the time of order.

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