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MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR



Summer has come back to Barkmere, and it seems like it will be hot, if the 30+ degree days we have already experienced before July are any indication. Scientists and meteorologists are saying that it will be more and more frequent in the future, a consequence of climate changes caused by the greenhouse gases. There will be greater variations of weather and more extreme events. Less clear are the consequences on the natural environment of Barkmere. But already, phenomena never observed before have been occurring; like the two brown algae blooms over the last five springs.

Other factors, social ones, have also already started to influence our surroundings. The pandemic, of course, has affected us greatly, and has pushed more people to spend more time “in the north”. This greater human presence certainly has impacts on a region whose greatest riches are its natural landscapes, its endless forests and its picturesque lakes surrounded by hills and mountains green yearlong.

We are also living through a generational transition. Many properties have been sold, others passing to the children. There are therefore many new “Barklakers” around that I welcome with enthusiasm. You have chosen to live here during the summer, on weekends et some throughout the year, because the natural and almost pristine beauty of Barkmere attracted you. I hope that you will continue the efforts of your predecessors and that Barkmere will be for you a paradise that you will protect and cherish as they have done.

Towards the end of the summer, the Ministry of Forest, Fauna and Parks (MFFP) and a local forestry company will proceed to a wide-ranging forestry cut on our territory, like that of 25 years ago, and which will last two years. The presence of heavy machinery will be very damaging for the flora and fauna, without discounting the released sediments that will necessarily end up in the Lake, given its position in the middle of forested hills. Already, last Fall, the operator, with the blessing and the subsidies of the MFFP, has opened large roads to access the forest, but that will also allow access to larger vehicles in the future, with all the problems engendered: break-ins in cottages, continuous erosion, and very annoying traffic and activities. Already during the spring, we could observe the erosion of these roads and major flows of sediments, as well as newly opened trails towards cottages.

Of course, we have negotiated with the operator, to reduce the number of these new roads and have them located as far away as possible from the Lake and the cottages. We have won on some of our requests, by relocating a new road that was planned right behind some properties in Silver Bay, and by eliminating two new roads that would have opened more access to cottages and empty lots. We have also questioned the pertinence of having such wide roads and to have 25 to 30 metres cleared swaths, with cut trees and bulldozed ground. This is absolutely not justified by the forestry operation. 25 years ago, roads were much less wide, and the cut still could take place without any access issue for trucks and machinery. Under the pretense that this territory is “public”, the Ministry is hiding behind laws dating back to 1867 to say that municipi-

palities have nothing to say about these territories, and that they, the bureaucrats of the Ministry, can do whatever they want. But the public domain is, by definition... public. This is not a wood reserve for the Ministry. Therefore, we, the "public", must take our ownership rights and protect it.

I invite you to read this bulletin with attention the articles of our town council members. They are very illuminating on the role that we all have to play to keep Barkmere and its Lake in its natural state, to preserve this small, isolated paradise of the Upper Laurentians, for ourselves, for our children and all of those who will follow us. More than ever before this year, we will all need to stick together as a community, to actively support our elected representatives, to put our small differences aside, to protect this privilege to live in such a wonderful natural place.

I wish you all a beautiful summer and hoping that the pandemic will recede and that we can see each other in the flesh. I am all "Zoomed" out, personally!

Luc Trépanier
Mayor



Local Social Activities Committee

Greetings,

We are sorry to inform you that all the scheduled activities organised by the Local Social Activities Committee have been canceled this summer due again to covid. In case of any changes in the Government's health measures, we might offer yoga courses at the community center and maybe nights of games / painting / crafts for kids, like previous years.

Even if we could meet again, we could not organise the fishing tournament because merchants are already suffering financially and would not be able to give out prizes for this event.

We take the opportunity to inform you that we intend on holding the fish tournament in 2022 and appreciate receiving your contributions like last year. Please contact Lyne if you have donations at lynevalois62@gmail.com

Meanwhile, watch our billboard at the STOP sign at the parking of the lake, to read the latest activities organised, in the event that it should happen.

Hope you have a great summer!

Barkmere: not like those other 1100 municipalities

By Stephen Lloyd



The Laurentians are experiencing a real estate boom. Barkmere is not being spared. Many properties are changing hands. Our little Town is all of a sudden on the radar of many, many, new people.

That is okay – we are welcoming towards new residents. However, part of Barkmere’s appeal is that we are not like the vast majority of the other 1100 municipalities in Quebec. No disrespect to those other places. But our majestic natural setting, our unique set of written and unwritten rules and our historical community ties have created a “secret Barkmere sauce” that we have long taken for granted.

Part of successfully integrating new residents to our community is being able to articulate to them what is so magical about Barkmere. We also have to fully understand ourselves those distinct elements, so that we can keep protecting them and enhancing them, as things evolve. They will not take care of themselves. We have to make an effort to keep talking about these structural differences, over and over, so that Barkmere doesn’t become “just another town”, like the 1100 others in Quebec.

Quirky Geography. It is a fact that Barkmere is extremely awkward to get to. How often have you told someone: “I would tell you where it is, but then I would have to kill you”? Barkmere’s location is a function of initial railroad planning in the 1890’s: Barkmere is where it is due to the railroad of Montfort that was built to reach Arundel in the 1890s. It does not fit neatly within the logic of the layout of the current highway 117. That quirky geography is a large part of our strong bilingual heritage and it has traditionally protected us from the development forces that have shaped other Laurentian towns.

More importantly though, whether your residence is in the Village or on Bark Lake, you intuitively understand one fundamental point: Barkmere is a destination. It is ONLY a destination. NO ONE passes through Barkmere on the way to somewhere else. That is part of Barkmere’s magic. It is also a large part of the reason why we obsess about roads and access – we want to keep it that way.

Individual Balance. There is no “nanny” government to take care of you in Barkmere. No governmental authority really ever steps in to “even things out”, buffer us from risks or protect us from the elements. Barkmere citizens have to figure out their own individual balance.

You can build yourself a nice big dock, but nothing can help you if the ice destroys it in the spring. We have no shared sewage infrastructure: whatever your household produces as effluent has to be dealt with on your own land. That makes it pretty hard for people in Barkmere to have an unsustainable footprint. Waterskiing or tubing are part of the Bark Lake experience. However, if you go at it a little too much, your concern is not whether the police will give you a ticket. Instead, you see the direct impact of your boat’s wake on your neighbour’s docks (and body language!) and on your own shoreline. There are very direct feedback loops and often harsh, unforgiving repercussions to your individual behaviour in Barkmere. It’s old school, but at least the rules are clear. It’s the same for everyone.

Villégiature Sauvage. Fifty years ago, outside of the major metropolitan areas, wilderness was the default setting for Canada. Now, we cannot take wilderness for granted. What used to be understood as “cottage country” is now mostly just a collection of suburban secondary residences for City folks.

Barkmere is one of the few places where we actually make a conscious, institutionalized effort to preserve wilderness within our territory. It is part of the structural *raison d'être* of the Town. If someone doesn't subscribe to that philosophy, they are probably better off buying a secondary residence in one of the other 1100 municipalities. We are actually quietly proud of being somewhat “off the grid” in Barkmere. It is normal for us that there are bears around and that the Lake's water is clean enough to drink.

In fact, Barkmere is increasingly becoming a privileged stop for wildlife who are seeking “ecological corridors” to sustain themselves. We embrace that. We have no problem with the wolves safely “passing through” Barkmere's territory, on their way to their mating grounds in Mont-Tremblant Park. That kind of makes us feel like we are doing our part to soften the blow of our human impact.

Looking forward to seeing our fellow residents (old and new) this summer and hearing whether any of this resonates. Let us know!

Public Security

By: Kim Lamoureux



DIVING AGAINST DEBRIS

During the summer of 2021, and when the water will have warmed up a bit, a group of divers from the dive company Aqua Plein Air will undertake the task of removing pollutants from the bottom of the lake.

All participants will have followed the certification developed by the Project Aware Foundation called *Dive Against Debris*. All the divers are obviously certified for this type of work. Instructors, divers, and people with training in first aid will be on-site to ensure that this operation is done safely. In order to help the team of divers, we invite you to inform us, by email at inspecteur@barkmere.ca of the presence of debris in the lake near your property.

We are hoping that this operation of decontamination will help sensitize residents of the huge problem of marine pollution and global pollution alike and educate people to adopt cleaner habits regarding plastic usage and prevent dumping debris in the lake.

I invite you to watch for notices at the landing as we will be needing volunteers to help the divers to transport and retrieve the items removed from the lake. All items, debris, and pollutants will be listed and cataloged. I'm looking forward to seeing what will be found by the divers!

Infrastructure, Services

By: Marc-Olivier Duchesne



Greetings,

First, I would like to welcome all the new residents that have acquired a property in Barkmere during the pandemic period of last year. I hope you have the best years of your life at the lake!

Landing Committee

In the last year, the town has started to do preliminary studies in preparation for the launching of the committee. We have confirmed the availability of the grants, asked a consulting engineering firm to produce a preliminary study on the technical viability including technical drawings and cost estimates for new floating docks. Also, preliminary drawings have been done, in collaboration with a member of the community, to renovate the actual boathouse at the marina and to build another multi-use citizen shelter that would potentially be near the parking in a grassed area. The committee will start its work in June. Therefore, with these documents and all your suggestions received via the survey made in 2019, the committee will be ready to start its discussions in June. Your ideas and suggestions are always welcome. The municipal park on Jésuites road will also be discussed.

Charging station for electric cars

The charging stations are now operating! You can use them freely. We ask that you respect your constituents and move your car as soon as it is charged. The mobile invoicing feature is not ready yet due to a telecommunication issue that the MRC is working on. (Hint! It is therefore free for a couple more weeks...)

Sanitary Unit on Goulden Island

The building and the solar system are completed but, as you must have seen, the toilets inside are still a no show... We are very sorry for this situation. On account of the COVID context and the containment measures in Ontario, our supplier has important supplying issues and we are following the situation very closely. There are still some electrical work to do to bring electricity in the shelter of the island, and this will be done during the course of this summer.

Pedagogic Radar

One of the issues raised by our residents on Barkmere road during the Citizen's Forum of 4 years ago was the speed of the cars and the security of pedestrians. The MTQ has refused our request to reduce speed to 40 km/h on Barkmere road but accepted that the town install pedagogic radars. This device used frequently by towns on the side of the streets, will help sensitize car drivers to pedestrian security. It will be installed during summer. We will adapt its practice following citizen's feedback.

Emergency Generator for the Town Hall

Extended power outages have been multiplying for a few years and our permanent residents have been preoccupied with it and proposed to permit the community centre to serve as a shelter in case of emergency and/or natural catastrophe. The town is in search of suppliers to install a permanent emergency generator to enable citizens in emergency situations to benefit from a warm place, with toilets and shower services. We want to complete this project in 2021.

Maintenance

Work to solidify the actual boathouses (7 doors) will be done this summer. Other work will take place every year according to needs. The actual goal is to maintain its usage until the landing committee decides its final orientation and that new equipment is delivered and built during the next few years.

The dock at the park on Jésuites road has suffered damages by ice and is being repaired and will be installed shortly.

The dock on posts at Goulden Island has also suffered damages by ice a few years ago and we will study with the suppliers the best way to repair it and take a decision later this year. It is quite probable that the work will have to be done during next winter to bring required equipment on the ice road.

As you can see, there are a lot of initiatives going on to better the quality of life in Barkmere. For comments and suggestions, do not hesitate to contact me or come and see me! I wish ourselves a nice summer at the lake and enjoy de-confinement! Looking forward to see you at the lake.

New agreement with the Town of Mont-Tremblant regarding the fire protection service

By: Marc Frédette



In 2021, the Town of Barkmere will enter into a new agreement with the Town of Mont-Tremblant for fire protection coverage. The old agreement with the Agency in charge of the fire protection will come to an end soon and will be dissolved. Certain assets and employees will be transferred to the Mont-Tremblant fire protection services.

Th neighbouring municipalities will also join the Mont-Tremblant protection services leaving Barkmere with no alternatives. The cost of this service will go up by \$27,000 ou 67%!

Why such an increase?

The reason is simple. The costs sharing agreement is now based on respective municipal property tax values. The methodology is widely used in the municipal world in Quebec. Under the old agreement with the Agency, Barkmere paid a base fee plus a fee for false alarms. We have explored all possible solutions to minimize the costs but unfortunately given that the fire protection service is a requirement by the province of Quebec and that neighbouring municipalities have joined Mont-Tremblant, we are left with no alternatives. Purchasing a fire truck to provide our own service would be a non-sense economically.

Major points from the agreement:

- 1) No more false alarm costs such as administration and transportation fees;
- 2) The Town of Mont-Tremblant is in charge of inspecting your smoke detectors in your house on a regular basis;
- 3) The Town of Mont-Tremblant will bring its boat to carry the firefighters and equipment to the cottage with no road access.

Given that the Town of Mont-Tremblant is at a certain distance from Barkmere, there is a fair chance that the house under fire will not be saved on time. More important than a house are the people living under its roof. Therefore, it is important that you have smoke detectors that are working and have been tested. That is your responsibility. A carbon monoxide detector is a must also. Please see the following link for guidelines.

www.caaquebec.com/en/at-home/advice/tips-and-tricks/tip-and-trick/show/sujet/smoke-and-carbon-monoxide-detectors/

It is recommended that the detectors be tested each month.

Why not verify it when you arrive at your home?

The Inspector's Column

By: Marc-André Paquin

You have a project? Tell yourself that a municipal permit is required most of the time. The documents to support a request are listed in by-law 204. Check also the permit applications on our web site at www.barkmere.ca. A written description is useful and needed.

Shoreline protection zone: rules protecting the 15 and 20-metre zone from lakes and water-courses are very strict. Few interventions are allowed because the goal is to keep it in its natural state. Brush and branches cutting are prohibited.

Waste water disposal systems: their good working order is of the utmost importance to protect the water quality of the lake. All waste water must be connected to your system including those from **exterior showers**.

Garbage and recycling bins: only domestic garbage and recyclable can be left at the site. Other items must be dispatched at a regional eco-centre, and it's your responsibility to do it.

REMINDER - NEW EXTERIOR LIGHTING RULES

Please note that as of July 15, 2021, the new rules for Lake-area exterior lighting come into force for the Town of Barkmere. The key points:

1. No exterior lighting installations are allowed in the 5-meter shoreline zone. Any installed solar or other lights on docks or rafts will need to be removed.
2. Exterior lighting may be installed for safety purposes to illuminate pathways, etc., outside of the 5-meter shoreline zone. However, these lights need to be **motion-sensitive**, so that they turn off automatically when they are not required.
3. Other changes come into force that affect primarily exterior lighting installations for new constructions. You will need to review these changes if you are applying for a building permit.

Please feel free to reach out to the Town Inspector if you have questions about your own property. The new by-law rules are in Section 4.8 of Zoning By-law 201 on the Town's website. Also, the Town Administration can provide advice as to inexpensive reflectors that can be purchased at most hardware stores for installation on docks and boathouses to aid in night-time navigation on the Lake.

Your neighbours thank you for helping to protect our wilderness / natural environment on Bark Lake!

The Director General's Column

By: Martin Paul G  linas

As we have come to an electoral deadline, (Yes! Already four years since the last elections), I will use this opportunity to put on my Returning Officer hat in order to give you important information in view of the elections scheduled for November 7, 2021. As returning officer, I have a duty to inform citizens about certain aspects of municipal elections.

Election staff must revise and update the list of electors following certain events that have an effect on this list. These may be changes of owners from a sale, changes in the status of residents, death, etc.

MESSAGE TO THE ELECTORS

The ELECTOR is the main actor in this next election. Our goal is to make it as accessible as possible for you to exercise your right to vote.

According to the law, an elector is a person of full age and of Canadian citizenship **AND** who meets one of the following two conditions:

- 1.- be domiciled in the territory of the municipality and, for at least six months, in Québec; **OR**,
- 2.- have been, for at least 12 months, the owner of an immovable located in the territory of the municipality.

In addition, to exercise their right to vote, a person **MUST** comply with the above conditions **AND** have their name entered on the list of electors. It is therefore up to you to notify us and ask us to put your name on the list if it is not already there. To do this, all you have to do is send us the request that you will find on the website. If you have already voted in a past election, it may very well be that your name is already registered. In this case, you will not have to do anything.

In cases where two or more people are co-owners, they must appoint a representative from among them, by means of a power of attorney signed by the majority of them to authorise this person to vote. As long as this proxy is not revoked, it remains valid for all future elections.

Postal voting is offered under certain conditions but must be requested. Once the request to vote by mail is filed with the returning officer, it remains in effect. You don't have to ask us again. However, you can very well file a new request.

In the meantime, I invite you to take note of the various public notices that will be sent to you in the coming weeks and months which will indicate the different stages of the preparation of the electoral list to ensure that you are registered.

Now I here are some useful information to help you to run for this election.

To be a candidate you must respect **TWO** conditions:

- 1.- Have the right to be registered on the electoral list; **AND**
- 2.- be resident since September 1st, **2020**.

Here is a summary of the first information that I believe is important at this time. I invite you to take advantage of your presence at Barkmere to ensure that your name is on the list.

Have a good pre-election summer.

N.B .: You will find on the town website a special section concerning the elections as well as all the useful forms.

Environmental Matters

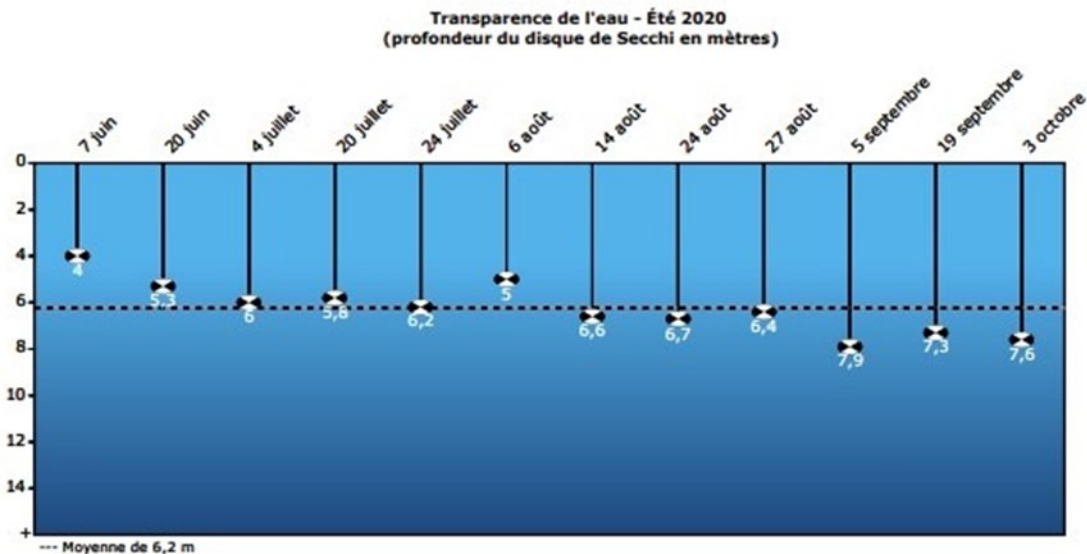
By Jake Chadwick



Summer 2020 Water Quality results

Your CCE conducted the usual water quality tests throughout the summer and via the BLPA participated in the annual RSVL (Réseau Surveillance Volontaire des Lacs) program of the Ministère de l'Environnement et Lutte contre les changements climatiques (MELCC). Below is the usual chart of results from the RSVL. We have superimposed with a red x the results from prior year for comparative purposes.

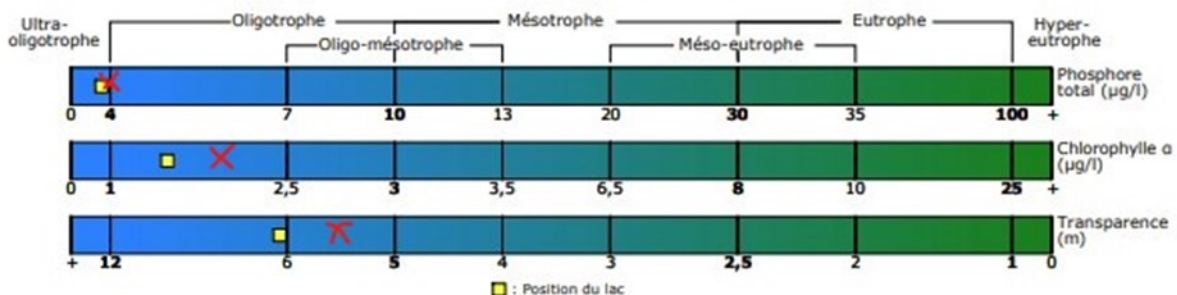
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Données physicochimiques - Été 2020

Date	Phosphore total (µg/l)	Chlorophylle a (µg/l)	Carbone organique dissous (mg/l)
2020-08-03	3,7	2,2	3,5
2020-08-16	2,8	1,1	3,5
2020-09-27	2,9	1,1	2,7
Moyenne estivale	3,1	1,5	3,2

Classement du niveau trophique - Été 2020



As shown in the top part of the previous diagram, the average transparency reading in 2020 was 6.2 meters. This is a very good result and indicates healthy, clear water. This reading is an improvement over 2019's average of 5.5 meters, despite the low transparency in June 2020 caused by the golden algae situation. So far this spring, we have not seen that golden algae reoccur which is good news.

In terms of the three key physiochemical measurements of phosphorus, chlorophyll A and dissolved organic carbon, the 2020 results were also better than 2019 as you can see in the bottom half of the diagram.

All the physicochemical variables measured place the lake in the oligotrophic state of its life cycle and it shows little or no signs of eutrophication. You can view the results along with prior years on the government's website (see <http://www.environnement.gouv.qc.ca/eau/rsvl/index.htm>).

pH Levels

We also measured pH levels in the lake during the summer. The average result was 7.06. This is a meaningful lower level than the 7.37 measured in 2019 and more in line with the 6.9 reading in 2018. The MELCC states that pH should lie between 6.5 and 9 for good aquatic life (MELCC, 2005a). It is noted that lower pH values are desirable to protect against Zebra mussels who tend to thrive in more alkaline environments (pH from 7.2 to 9.0). Bark Lake results are close to the bottom of that range however, so we need to remain vigilant in our boat washing protocols to avoid a Zebra mussel infestation.

Other Test Results

Other test results conducted by the CCE (e.g. oxygen and temperature profiles, fecal coliforms measurements in the lake, tributary phosphorus levels, etc.) were all in line with prior year results with the exception of two higher-than-normal coliform readings in Miller and Whittal bays. We will be conducting more intensive tests in those bays this spring to ascertain whether there is a problem or if the 2020 readings were one-time anomalies. In both cases however, the levels were nowhere near dangerous levels for water activities. We must keep in mind that the MELCC recommends a level of zero coliforms for drinking.

Taken together, our 2020 water testing results allow us to conclude that the lake remains in very good health. Let's keep it that way!

We are proud to announce that detailed Water Quality Reports have been prepared this year by Silver Bay resident and CCE member, Kirstin Lachance, in both English and French. We encourage you to review these reports which are available on the Town's website. The reports include important background on why we conduct certain tests and the methodology. The report also provides more historical data and trend analysis. Great job Kirstin!

Our Continuous Battle Against Milfoil Propagation

As reported in the Fall 2020 bulletin, we had another successful program searching and removing Eurasian milfoil last summer. The number of plants found and removed decreased from 187 to 147. We are hoping for the continuation of this trend this summer and are happy to report that our faithful team of Anne Létourneau and Sylvain Miller will be leading the charge once again this summer. We are planning to increase our community participation in these efforts with the second year of the “Community Environment Action Patrol” (CEAP). This initiative aims to motivate *all* cottage owners to help survey the lake in front of their cottages for invasive species like milfoil. The program started last summer and we look to a higher participation rate and coverage this summer. We all need to know and protect our lake. You will be receiving separate communications on the CEAP program in due course.

Other Summer 2021 Activities

In addition to water testing and the milfoil program we have several other activities planned for this summer:

1. L'Action Project – with the assistance of biologists from our OBV (Organisation Bassin Versant) we will be conducting a detailed review of the lake's condition and that of our surrounding water basin. Since our database of general water quality for Bark Lake is extensive we will be able to deploy the biologists resources to learn more about the upstream lakes and streams as well as review the longer term risks the lake faces. It will be a good cross checking opportunity for our water quality program as well.
2. Lake Bottom Clean-up – a specialized team of divers has been hired by the Town to remove pollutants from the lake bottom. More detail elsewhere in this bulletin.
3. Inlet Project – Kirstin Lachance has been hired by the Town to conduct a study of the area between the inlet and Jack Rabbit Park to survey and inventory wildlife, flora, forestry, and streams. This study aims to bolster support for eventually protecting this vital zone of our lake's environmental security and is a follow up on the study conducted by Biodiversité Conseil (Kim Marineau) last summer.
4. Forestry Operations and Roads – we will be working tirelessly to try to minimize the scope and impact of forestry roads and forestry operations. As you are aware, there are several large cuts planned by the MFFP in the coming years in and adjacent to Barkmere and we have recently witnessed the shocking magnitude of new forestry roads built. This is a very challenging effort, but your CCE will do its best to limit the damage. There has also been a dramatic increase in the noise and 4x4 activity north of Silver Bay which is a related problem we will address with concerned residents in the area.

Navigation and courtesy

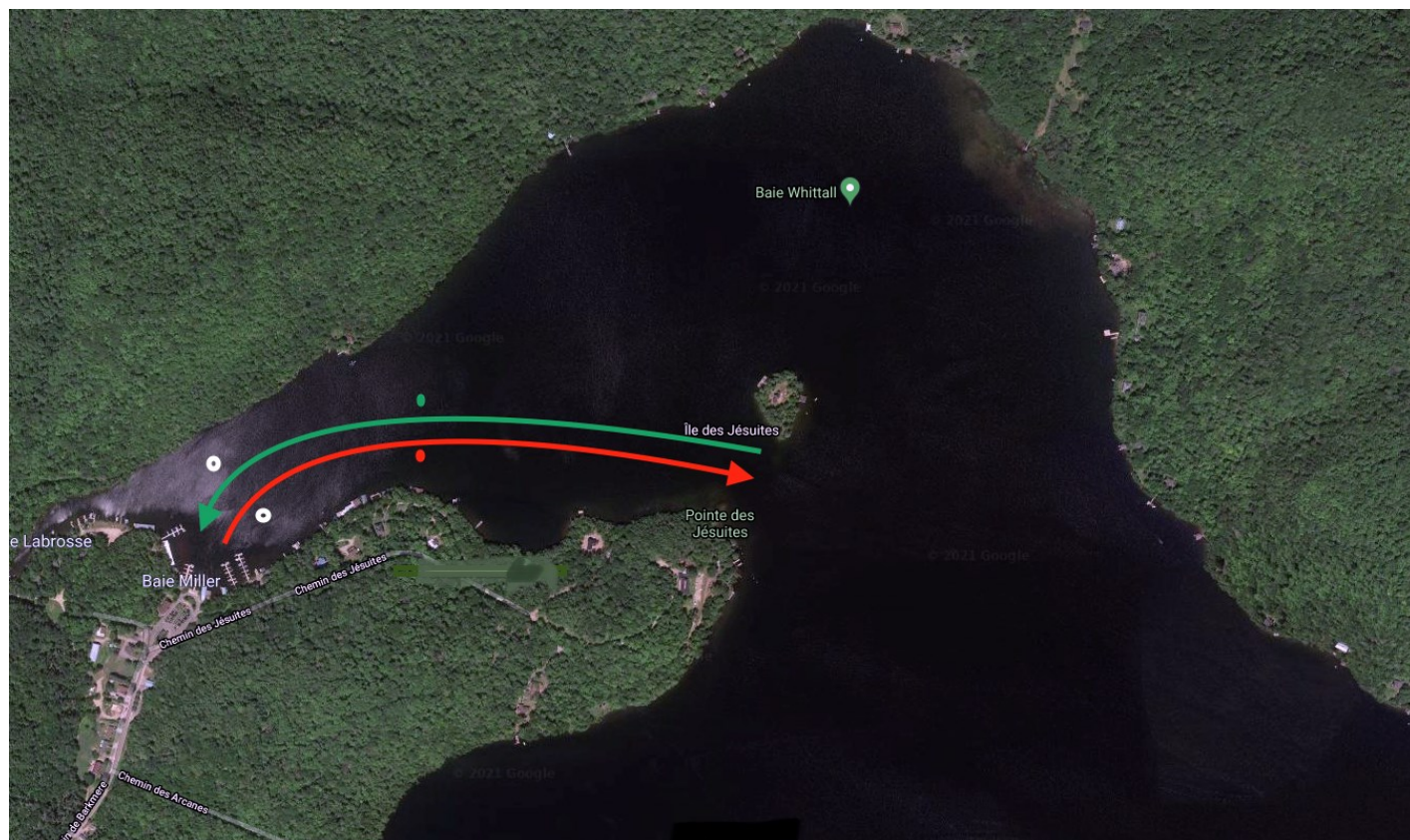
By: Chantal Raymond



You have in hand the last municipal Bulletin formatted by a councillor. As progress creeps up on us, the town's administration will henceforth be in charge of it, even though the councillors will continue to write their respective column. It was nonetheless for me a very enjoyable task and I am a bit nostalgic to leave the municipal Bulletin.

This summer, an employee from the Town will distribute to all navigators a leaflet comprising information concerning nautical signage, a reminder of rules of navigation and rules of civic-mindedness. The main highlights are as follows:

- As you see in the diagram below, when departing the landing, direct your boat between the two white buoys in front of the town's main dock. Then point towards the 2 other buoys (red and green) upstream. The idea is to stay in this *corridor*, away from the shoreline. Also, please join this corridor **perpendicularly** and do not accelerate before you reach it. The erosion on the shoreline is tangible and we must put a stop to it.

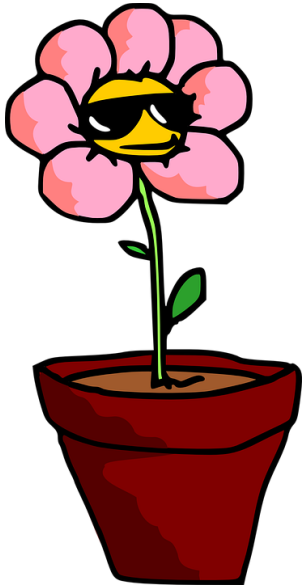


- In the Narrows, stay on the right side of the flashing buoy when you navigate (going back or forth) just like you would do in a two-way street. This passage is narrow and dangerous: your view is hidden by the trees and the curves. Do not fish there and find the best cruising speed that minimizes your wake.



- As there will be milfoil searching and removal operations again this summer at the end of the lake, in Silver Bay, we ask that you avoid the area to minimize waves that contribute to the propagation of this invasive plant.
- Avoid fishing near private docks. It is intrusive.
- If you water ski or pull a tube, stay at a minimum of thirty (30) meters from the shore at all times, and prevent the young ones from SCREAMING. Voices carry a lot on water.
- Vary the areas where you do water sports to ensure peace of the residents.
- Do not navigate within thirty (30) meters of the docks, even at low speed. You would not walk on your neighbour's grass!

We thank you in advance for your courteous manners that will ensure we have a great summer together.



All to pot!

One would not think about putting their compost heap on his or her dock. But what's in a nice flower pot?

Developing a well-fertilized garden directly on the shoreline does not seem like a very good idea, but what about pretty flower pots? You tell yourself: it's so small, it is contained, it certainly cannot make a difference!

The risk with this flower arrangement on a dock is that with each rain, some of the soil's fertilizer contained in the pot risks draining directly into the lake. But for so little, what's the problem?

A few planters (~ 30 kg of potting soil) would have the same fertilizing potential as 1,500 liters tank of city sewage!

At the lake, think of it!

For more information, go to our website at www.barkmere.ca, under the Environment tab, All to pot!!

INFORMATION ON CITY HALL

OPENING HOURS

May to September

Every day: 08:00 AM–04:30 PM

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