

KAPIKOG LAKE COTTAGE OWNERS' ASSOCIATION

Kapikog Tracks



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President's Message by Stuart Ferrie

Summer 2026

It seems to me that this spring has been wetter and windier than usual, but summer is now upon us and I expect there will be lots of warm weather and opportunities to enjoy the many activities that make up a great summer at Kapikog lake.

We started the year with the Spring get together, held again this year at the MacTier Legion Hall. There was a good turn out, and an opportunity to renew old acquaintances and to make new ones.

Up next is the Fun Day on Saturday July 25th. There will be two events on that day, an activity with the Georgian Bay Biosphere Reserve at 10 AM, and the Fun Day afternoon activities starting at 1:30 PM. You are welcome and encouraged to come to either or both of these events, which will be located at the public dock. Details on the Fun Day are found further on in this newsletter.

In August, we have the Annual General Meeting on Saturday August 15th from 10 AM to noon. This event is also at the public dock. All of these events are open and free of charge to paid up families of our Association.

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I would like to thank some of our volunteers who help to keep the Association running for the benefit of all of us. Don Brenner is our point person for looking after the fire pumps, Lesley Browne supports our web site, Jay Parker organizes our Spring get together and Sandra Forth supports the Fun Day. Without volunteers, nothing happens.

One new initiative we are looking at implementing this year is a winter cottage watch. The idea is to have a volunteer visit your property two or three times over the course of the winter to check on it and let you know if any problems are observed. It is then up to the cottage owner to deal with anything that is found. Operation of this initiative will depend on volunteers who are at the lake frequently

in the winter to do inspections, and signed releases from those wishing to have their properties inspected. More information on this proposed programme is in this newsletter.

Although there is no event planned to celebrate the date, I note that this year is also the 60th anniversary of the original land auction held in the fall of 1966. For some families such as mine, it is now four generations who have had the opportunity to come to Kapikog and enjoy what it has to offer. While some things have changed, the ability to fish, swim, boat, hike, and just sit by the water is something that we can all continue to cherish.

With continued care for our environment, it is something that we should be able to continue enjoying long into the future.

Councilor's Message by Dan MacLeod



Kapikog Roads

On Friday June 19th, Council voted in favour of going to the petition stage of the process for the Local Improvement Project.

The properties concerned are along Kapikog North Road, Kapikog Dam Road, Munro Drive

and Joyce Lane to see if 2/3 of the property owners are in favour or not to accept the capital costs.

Letters will be sent to these properties on or about the end of July.



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2026 Children's Fun Day! July 25th

The Association is excited to announce that this year's Fun Day will take place on Saturday, July 25th. After successfully bringing the event back last year, we hope to welcome even more friendly faces to join in the summer fun! We are hoping that the kids will make new friends on the lake while they are having fun together.



Event Schedule & Locations

- **10:00 AM to Noon - Hop, Slither, and Swim!**

Hosted by the Georgian Bay Biosphere at the Kapikog landing (see page 6).

- **2:00 to 4:00 PM – KLCOA Afternoon Games & Activities**

Hosted by the KLCOA at the Township parking area (a portion of the lot will be cordoned off for safety).

Both events are primarily geared toward children aged 5 to 12.

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Action Required: Register by July 20th

To help our volunteers prepare enough materials and track attendance, please email info.kapikoglake@gmail.com by July 20th with the following details:

- Names of the participating children
- Name of the accompanying adult
- Your civic address number (the number on your green sign)
- A contact phone number



Weather Update Note: We will only send an email notification **by 1:00 PM on Saturday, July 25th**, if the event needs to be cancelled or delayed due to weather concerns. If the weather is clear, the event will proceed!

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Activity Stations

Unless otherwise indicated, all game equipment and materials will be provided.

1. Water Games Station

- **Sponge Toss Relay:** Teams race to soak up water with sponges and fill a bucket. Get wet, get silly, and cheer on your team!
- **Sponge Toss:** Partners toss sponges back and forth, taking a step backward with each successful catch. Last team standing wins!
- **Target Splash:** Use water squirters to knock over a line of cups or hit targets for points. We have a limited supply of squirters, so feel free to bring your own!

2. Craft Table Station

- **Nature Collage:** Gather leaves, flowers, and other nature finds to create a unique masterpiece on paper.
- **Paint-a-Rock:** Pick a stone and paint a message, pattern, or creature—whatever your imagination dreams up!
- **Coasters & Suncatchers:** Paint your own custom coaster or vibrant suncatcher.
- **Paper Spinners:** Design and build a spinning paper toy.

3. Mini-Games Corner

- **Ring Toss:** Try to toss rings onto pegs from a distance to compete for accuracy and prizes!
- **Bean Bag Toss / Cornhole:** Take turns tossing bean bags at a raised board. Score 1 point for landing on the board and 3 points for making it in the hole. First to 21 wins!
- **Hula Hoop Contest:** See who can keep their hula hoop spinning the longest—no hands allowed!

4. Chill Out Zone

- Take a break under our shade tent! Cold water and freezies will be available to help everyone cool down.

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Volunteers & Donations Needed!

Want to volunteer for the afternoon activities? Have supplies you want to donate or let us borrow? We truly appreciate any support you can provide! Please let us know how you can help in your RSVP email, or reach out directly to info.kapikoglake@gmail.com.



Important Reminders

- Please bring your own lawn chair. 
- One parent or guardian **must** remain present with their children during the event. 

We look forward to seeing you there!

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Species of the Biosphere



Discover the critters that call the Biosphere home!

- **Meet a snapping turtle and foxsnake!**
- **Learn about local species and how to help**
- **Play fun games and join a scavenger hunt!**



SATURDAY

July 25th (rain date: July 26th)



10 AM - 12 PM

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Killbear Provincial Park Day Trip by Andrew Sixt

If you are looking for a day outing, consider a trip to Killbear Provincial Park. The park is about an hour's drive from Kapikog. It features classic eastern Georgian Bay rocky shorelines and forests as well as good beaches. The balance of this article covers a trip my wife and I took in July, 2025. For more information on the park go to <https://www.ontarioparks.ca/park/killbear>.

Before You Go

I recommend that you purchase your daily vehicle permit ahead of time, on the Provincial Park web site for two reasons: 1) There now appear to be limits on the number of day use permits and, 2) The gate staff, if there is someone there at all, can't sell you a permit and you need to drive to another location that was not so close to the trails we wanted to hike. A daily vehicle pass is \$21, taxes included. To purchase a pass go to the website above and then click on the "Reserve Online" button. Note that you need to pick the park.

The cellphone data speed was very slow at the park and I would recommend downloading park maps ahead of time. PDF maps can be downloaded at: <https://www.ontarioparks.ca/park/killbear/maps>

Twin Point Trail (1.6km / 40 min)

My wife and I hiked this trail in the morning. It starts at the day use beach area, on the west side of the park. The trail was generally an easy hike, through a wooded area, with hikes on open rocky areas. The rocky shoreline was particularly scenic and there was beach along the route which allowed dogs.



We got there early in the morning and got a good look at a deer, a short distance off the trail. Our only regret was that we did not bring our bathing suits as the beaches looked great for swimming. On the weekday morning we went, there were only a few people on the beach. If you don't have a dog, there was another beach at the parking area, at the start/end of the trail.

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This trail was easy to hike in most areas and did not take long. We spent more time than 40 minutes, exploring the shoreline and “taking it all in”.



Lunch

There are great spots to eat lunch in the park.

If you decide to treat yourself, as we did, consider giving Gilly's Snug Harbour Restaurant a try. Its address is 138 Snug Harbour Road, Carling; about a 15-minute drive from the park entrance. My wife and I enjoy the fish they serve there and that they allow dogs to be in the outdoor seating area. There is also indoor seating. It can get busy there in the summer so you might want to make a reservation. For more information, go to

<https://www.gillyssnugharbour.com/>

Lookout Point Trail (3.5 km / 1.5 hours)

After lunch we returned to the park and hiked the Lookout Point trail.

From the start of the trail at the parking lot to where the trail divides, it was easy hiking with many board walks. Once the trail divides to form a loop, it gets rocky, uneven, and sometimes muddy.

There were great views of Georgian Bay along the trail, in the easterly area. Unlike the Twin Points trail, this trail is inland with no access to swimming areas.

I think if we did this again, I would do the Lookout Point first and then the Twin Points trail where we could enjoy a swim on a beach in the warm part of the day.



Light House Point Trail (800m / 25 minutes)

We did not get to this trail although it looks like it would be worth hiking if you have the time. The park website describes it as a “short trail (that) takes you to the tip of Killbear Point and offers superb views of Georgian Bay and interesting rockscapes”.

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Visitor Centre

Before heading back to Kapikog, we stopped by the visitors Centre. It had interesting displays, particularly for kids and teens.

Final Thoughts

Visiting the park was a great way to spend a summer day. Our visit was on a weekday and it was not that busy. However, I understand it can be busy on weekends and some weeks adjacent to holiday weekends.

Save the Date!

2026 Children's Fun Day!

Saturday July 25th. See the article on pages 4 through 6 for more information. **Note that the start of the afternoon activities has been changed to 2pm.**

Annual General Meeting for the Association

Saturday, August 15th, 2026 from 10am to Noon. The location is the landing parking lot (58 Kapikog Lake Rd).



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Winter Cottager Watch Programme by Stuart Ferrie

The winter can be hard on cottage properties, with possible damage caused by weather, animals, or other factors. In past years, my property alone has had a window broken by a bird strike, an outbuilding destroyed by a fallen tree limb, and the lane blocked by a fallen tree. I'm sure many of you have had similar situations. To address this, your Association is looking into the possibility of re-introducing a Winter Cottage Watch programme. This would involve volunteers doing an exterior visual walk around participating properties in the winter to look for, and report back to the property owner, on any winter damage that was observed. The number of visits which would happen in a winter would depend on weather conditions, the availability of volunteer inspectors, and the number of Association members who are interested in having their property checked.

This new initiative is not intended to replace paid contractors who you might have monitoring and adjusting systems at your property in the off-season. Winter damage issues

that the volunteer inspectors observe will be reported back to the property owner. It will remain the property owner's responsibility to deal with the problem reported.

This programme will be optional, and is available only to paid up Association members. If you wish to participate, please complete and return the form included in this newsletter by email to info.kapikoglake@gmail.com.

For the Winter Cottage Watch to happen, we will need volunteers who are at the lake frequently in the winter, and are able to spare a few hours several times a winter to do the exterior visual inspections. If you are in this category, please consider volunteering. The programme will not happen without you. To volunteer, or if you have any questions about the role, please contact the Association by email at info.kapikoglake@gmail.com.

Kapikog Lake Cottage Owners' Association

COTTAGE WATCH RELEASE FORM

I/We _____ of

Cottage Address: _____

hereby give consent that the Kapikog Lake Cottage Watch representatives may periodically enter onto my/our property identified above for the sole purpose of doing a visual exterior inspection of the said property during the period of November 15, 2026 to April 15, 2027, inclusive.

The number of inspections will depend on the availability of Cottage Watch representatives. The representatives will on a best efforts basis inform the property owner of any problems that they may observe. I/We acknowledge that it is the responsibility of the property owner to take appropriate remedial actions.

I/We agree to hold harmless the Kapikog Lake Cottager Owners' Association, its directors and volunteers for any damage to the property caused by the inspection, and any consequences from the reporting or non reporting of property problems.

Signature(s): _____

Date: _____

Contact e-mail: _____

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SUNDAY, JULY 12

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Highlights!

- Environmental Vendors
- Energy Experts
- Kids Activities
- REPAIR CAFÉ!
- Scan the QR for more!





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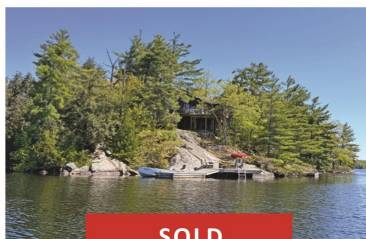
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2025 Water Testing Program Annual Report By Andrew Sixt

The Association conducts water quality testing on behalf of the Association members, in addition to the studies by Georgian Bay Mnidoo Gamii Biosphere (GBB) staff. The purpose of the testing is to provide information on the health of the lake so that we can be good stewards of this valuable natural resource now, and for future generations. Please keep in mind that this program has no bearing on the lake as a drinking water source.

The following work occurred on Kapikog in 2025:

- **May:** Three water samples were collected at three sites, by Stuart Ferrie and me.
- **July:** Georgian Bay Biosphere staff conducted Benthic Monitoring studies on the north shore, adjacent to Wawashkosh Island.
- **September:** At Site 2, Georgian Bay Biosphere staff conducted the following:
 - ⇒ Collected water samples near the surface and 1 metre off the lake bottom.
 - ⇒ Took temperature and dissolved oxygen measurements at 1 metre intervals from one meter below the surface to a depth of 15 metres (49 feet), which is close to the lake bottom).

⇒ Performed a water clarity measurement.

- **May-October:** At the three sites, water clarity measurements were done every 2 to 4 weeks by Stuart Ferrie and me.

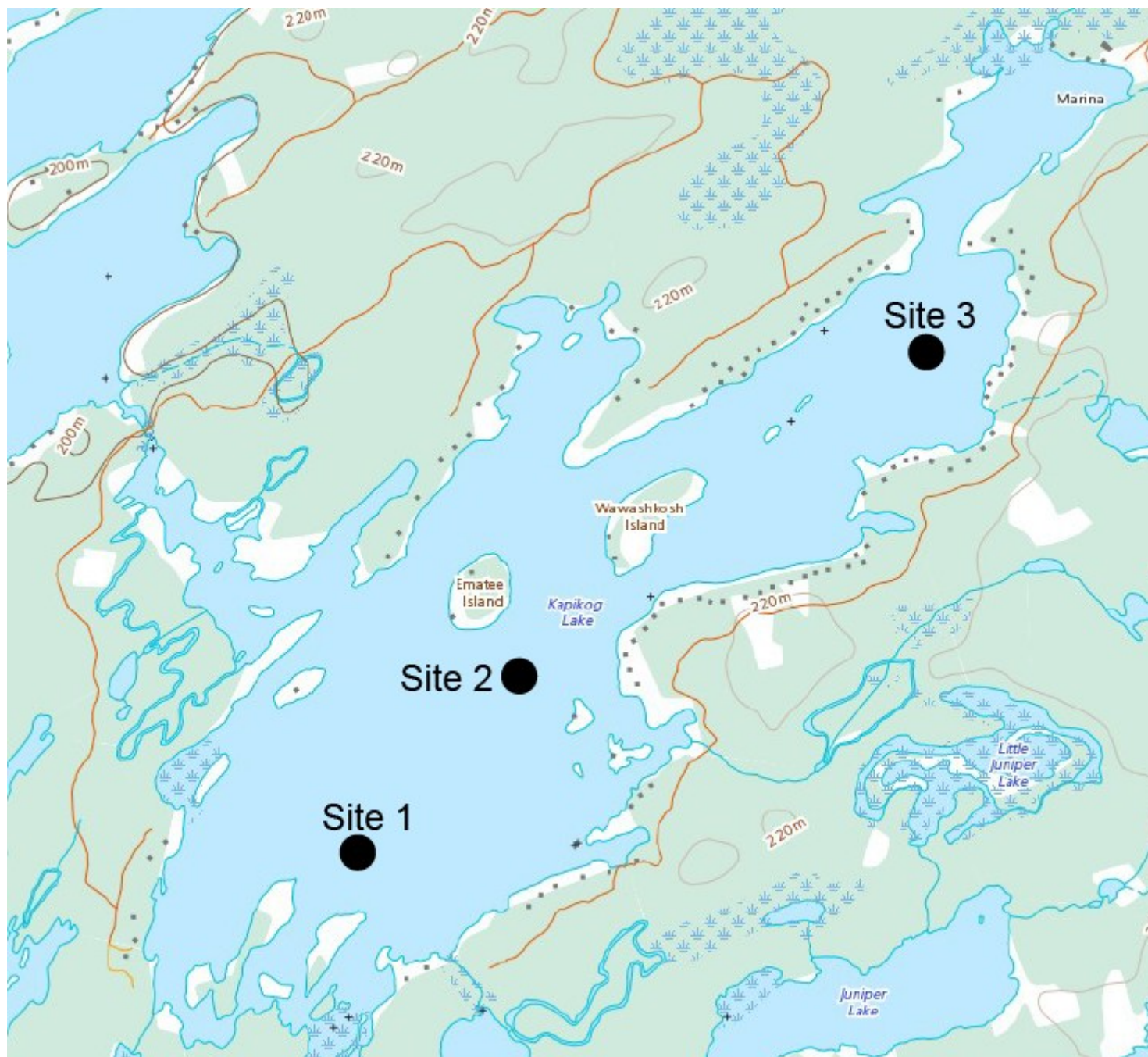
Background

The original purpose of the program was to monitor E. Coli levels. In 2023, based on recommendations from water quality experts, the focus changed to phosphorus. The rationale was that phosphorus is more persistent and evenly distributed in a lake and has a correlation with E. Coli, since they often enter a lake from the same source. E. Coli testing is much more involved and expensive.

As part of this change in approach, the testing program was aligned with the Lake Partner program (LPP). By working with this program, the water samples and water clarity data collected by KLCOA representatives (Stuart Ferrie and me) is then available to water quality experts with the GBB and LPP to produce water quality reports. I then use the findings in these reports, as well as my own observations, to create this annual report.

In May, water samples are collected at three sites, as shown on the following map.

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In the balance of this report, the focus is on Total Phosphorous levels and trends. I will also summarize Chloride, Calcium and Sulfates results as well as water clarity measurements.

Total Phosphorous

The table on the next page shows the Total Phosphorous levels for the three sites.

When commenting on the Total Phosphorous level, I consider it more important to compare Kapikog to its historical level and not with other lakes, since each shield lake can have different characteristics and degrees of human impact.

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The 2025 level for the three sites is not indicating an excessive amount of phosphorous in the lake. If the level was approaching 10 µg/L, that would be a concern. Some of the variation between Sites 1 and 3 compared to Site 2 might be explained in that Site 2 was sampled about 2 weeks closer to the spring turn over, where the higher phosphorous levels at the bottom of the lake get mixed with the surface water.

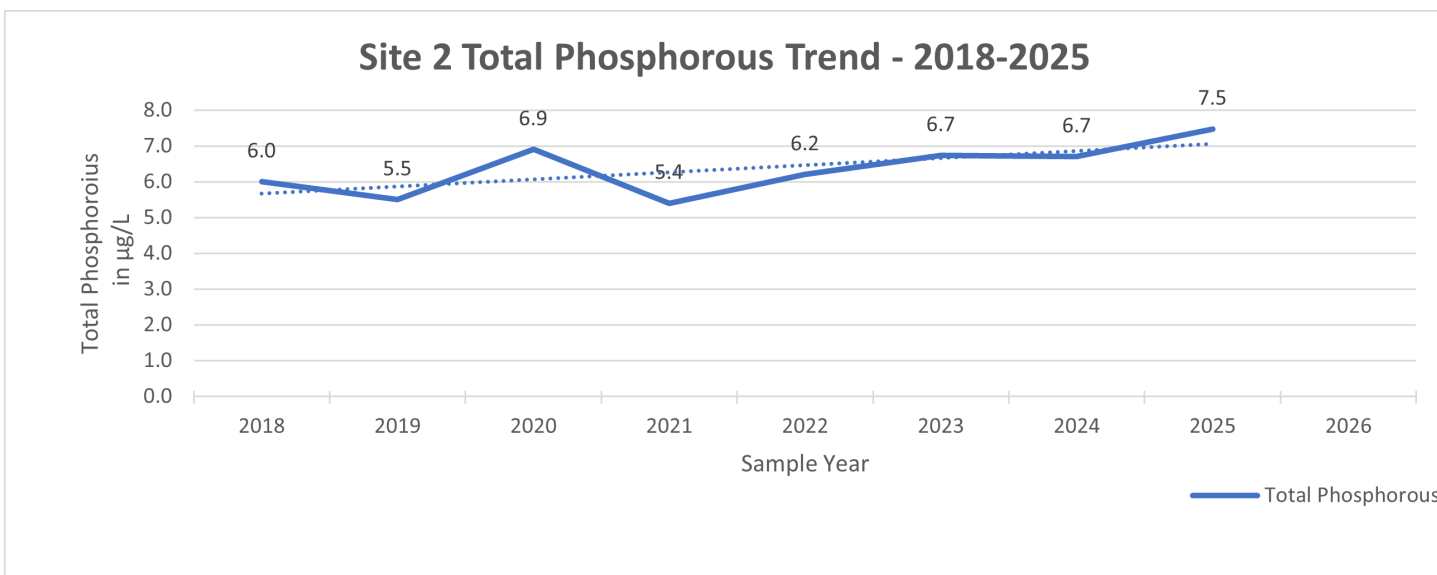
When examining the trend for a site, a minimum of five years of data is needed to make any meaningful observations. Since only Site 2 meets this requirement, only its trend will be discussed.

As shown in the graph below, Site 2 has a slight increasing trend. Although the LPP report calls this trend statistically not significant enough to conclude there is an increasing trend, it does warrant closely monitoring this in future years.

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Total Phosphorous for Sites 1, 2 and 3

Year	Total Phosphorous in µg/L		
	Site 1	Site 2	Site 3
2018		6.0	
2019		5.5	
2020		6.9	
2021		5.4	
2022		6.2	
2023		6.7	
2024	6.9	6.7	8.1
2025	5.5	7.5	5.2
Average 2018 to 2024		6.2	
Average for All Years	6.2	6.4	6.6



Calcium

Calcium is important to many lake-dwelling organisms to build their shells and skeletons. Levels below 1.5 mg/L are reported to have negative effects on organisms. Natural calcium concentrations can be artificially lowered by acid precipitation and deforestation.

The calcium level of Kapikog, at 1.7 mg, is low when compared to other shield lakes. The Lake Partner Program (LPP) reports the average for shield lakes to be 9.8 mg/L. Compared to other lakes in the area, the average is 4.1 mg/L. Kapikog's level is only slightly above the threshold of when scientists believe sensitive aquatic species may be at risk.

The calcium trend for Site 2 has been stable, since monitoring started in 2020. Sites 1 and 3 have near identical values to site 2, although there is only two years of data.

Despite the low calcium level, the stable trend could indicate this is the lake's natural level.

Chloride

Chloride is being monitored primarily to determine how lakes are affected by road salt. At 1 mg/L, Kapikog's level is much lower compared with the 24 mg/L average for other lakes in the area. A level of 120 mg/L is reported to have a negative impact on a lake's ecosystem.

The Chloride trend for Site 2 has been stable,

since monitoring of chloride started in 2020. Sites 1 and 3 have near identical values to site 2, although there is only two years of data.

In summary, chloride levels and trends are in very good state.

Sulphate

The sulphate (SO₄) content of the water samples started being analyzed in 2020 but was only included with the data I have access to this year. Sulphate occurs naturally in the environment but can increase due to industrial emissions, such as from coal combustion and metal smelting.

The LPP refers to a guideline developed by the British Columbia Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy. This guideline states that sulphate levels at 128 mg/L or less are safe for Rainbow trout, the most sensitive species in their study. Since 2020, the sulphate level for Kapikog has never gone higher than 1.9 mg/L. This level is well within safe levels.

Since 2020, there is a decreasing trend, which indicates an improvement over this time.

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Water Clarity

These measurements involve lowering a Secchi disk into the lake and measuring approximately where the disk can no longer be seen.

Water clarity measurements are valuable for tracking changes in the lake transparency, by factors not necessarily reflected in Total Phosphorous levels. A large trend increase over time in the lake transparency could indicate the presence of an invasive species such as Zebra mussels. A major decrease could indicate an increase in algae, caused by an increase in the Total Phosphorus level. Algae levels tend to increase through the ice free months, but there should be no drastic changes. For Kapikog, a drastic change would be a yearly average measurement below 2.7m or above 5.4m.

For all sites, there was no drastic change in the average readings from May to October in

2025.

For Site 2, the average depth measurement from 2018 to 2024 is 3.9m, which is the same as it was in 2025. There is a slight downward trend but not significant enough to be of concern.

Summary

There are no level or trend concerns related to Calcium, Chloride, Sulphate or water clarity. Regarding Total Phosphorous, although the level is not of concern the increasing trend will be closely monitored in the future.

As cottage owners, the best way to control E. Coli and phosphorous levels is through a properly functioning septic system. Our township has done us all a favour by setting up the Sludge Judge program and your Association encourages everyone to participate in it as part of being good stewards of the lake.

Sudbury to Barrie New Hydro Transmission Project

As mentioned in a previous newsletter, Hydro One is planning to build new transmission facilities through our area. Your Association will monitor this project as it develops.

Hydro One is planning several in-person open houses to connect residents. They are also hosting virtual open houses.

For more information on this project, including open house information, go to the following web page:

<https://www.hydroone.com/about/corporate-information/major-projects/sudbury-to-barrie>

Also, see the posters on the next two pages.

Sudbury Barrie Transmission Line project

Notice of Commencement

Class Environmental Assessment and community open house 2

June 2026

Ontario's demand for electricity is increasing. To meet this demand, Hydro One is investing in the Sudbury Barrie Transmission Line, a new priority line between Sudbury and Barrie. Once built, this critical infrastructure will support new generation opportunities in the north, strengthen reliability, foster economic growth and investments and ensure a dependable power supply for the increased need anticipated in northern Ontario.

Project description

Hydro One is initiating a Class Environmental Assessment (EA) for the proposed single-circuit, 500-kilovolt (kV) transmission line that will span approximately 300 kilometres from Hanmer Transformer Station (TS) in Sudbury to Essa TS near Barrie, including associated station facility expansions. This line is expected to be in service in 2032. The project includes direction from the Ontario government to complete development work on a second new single-circuit, 500-kV transmission line. A recommended in-service date for the second line will be determined by the Independent Electricity System Operator.

New focused study area

The enclosed map shows how the project study area has been refined into a focused study area. This update is based on feedback received and ongoing technical studies and shows where the routes are most likely to be developed and further studied as the Class EA proceeds. The map is also online at HydroOne.com/SBTL.

Working with Indigenous communities

Hydro One is committed to collaborating with Indigenous communities throughout this project. This includes taking a community-led approach to engagement, early information sharing, making long-term investments in communities' capacity to participate in the project and working together to advance project milestones.

The Class EA process

Planning for the proposed project will follow the Class EA for Transmission Facilities 2024, established in accordance with the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act*. Following completion of the Class EA, the project will also require Ontario Energy Board approval under Section 92 (Leave to Construct) of the *Ontario Energy Board Act, 1998*. For more information, please visit HydroOne.com/ClassEA.

Cet avis est disponible en français sur la page web de notre projet.



See reverse for focused study area map



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Join us this summer at a community open house to learn more and tell us what's important to you within the focused study area.

We will be hosting in-person sessions in the following locations, as well as offering virtual options.

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Georgian Bay
Muskoka Lakes
Parry Sound
Sequin
Severn
Sudbury
Oro-Medonte

Please visit
HydroOne.com/SBTL
for dates and times.

We want to hear from you
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Sudbury Barrie Transmission Line project



Map Legend

- Transformer station (TS)
- Project study area
- Focused study area
- Municipal boundary
- Waterbody
- First Nation
- Highway
- Existing transmission line



Please visit our online interactive map for a more detailed view and to provide your feedback: HydroOne.com/SBTL

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