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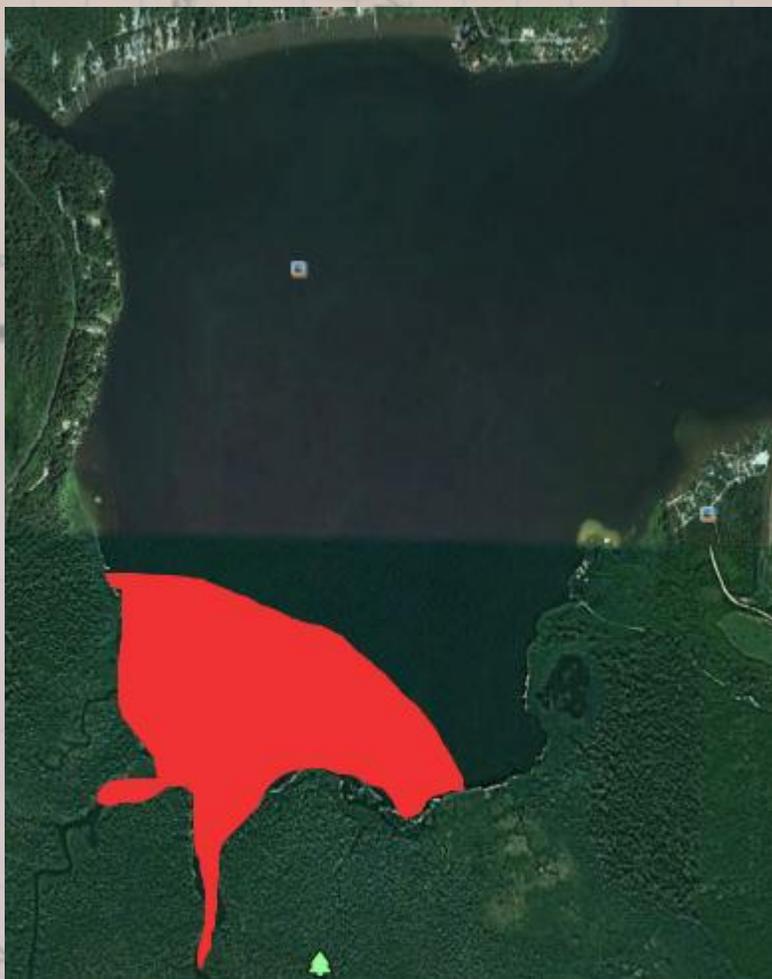


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ATTENTION— ALL SKIPPERS



BC Parks intends to submit an application for a formal boating restriction under the *Vessel Operation Restriction Regulations* within portions of the Lakelse Lake Wetlands Park. This is to protect fish and wildlife values of the park, including nesting waterfowl. The restriction would see a motor free zone area and possibly a reduced speed area. Additional information on the Lakelse Wetland Park and an online opportunity for updates and to provide comments on the proposed boating restriction application can be found here:

http://www.env.gov.bc.ca/bcparks/explore/parkpgs/lakelse_lk_wetlands/

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE ROUND-UPS

Date:

May 24, 2015 - 10:00am - 3:00pm

Household Hazardous Round-Ups **TOO TOXIC
TO TRASH**

**Terrace @ Old Coop Parking Area (adjacent to
George Little House) Sunday 10 am - 3 pm for
Terrace area residents.**

No commercial please.



<http://www.lakelsewatershedsociety.com/>

WANTED

Volunteers



Reward

Fresh air, great company and the collection of water quality data that will show the health of the streams in our watershed.

*If anyone is interested in helping out, please contact
Robin Millard-Martin
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What goes bump in the wood?

Gall tumours, more commonly known as burls are found in many different species of trees. This is caused by over productive cell growth within plant tissues. Burls can be collected and are often used for artistic wood working.

The cell growth within the plant's tissues is often caused by soil-borne bacteria that enter the tree through a wound site. The bacteria then hijack the host cells with their own DNA and cause the plant to create a designated food source for the bacteria. This allows the bacteria to survive without competing with other bacteria for nutrients.

Trees can often survive for many years after they are infected by the bacteria. The tissues that form abnormalities do not always affect regular functions for the tree's survival.



Picture taken from:
www.northcountrypublicradio.org

If you would like to get involved in any of this years projects, including water quality sampling, trail building, and fish counting, please contact Robin Millard-Martin at

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A Barred Owl sits on the edge of the Lakelse Main close to Coldwater Creek. You can find more info on this owl at: http://www.allaboutbirds.org/guide/Barred_Owl/id

“Owl,” said Rabbit shortly, “you and I have brains. The others have fluff. If there is any thinking to be done in this Forest--and when I say thinking I mean thinking--you and I must do it.”

— A.A. Milne, The House at Pooh Corner