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Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association

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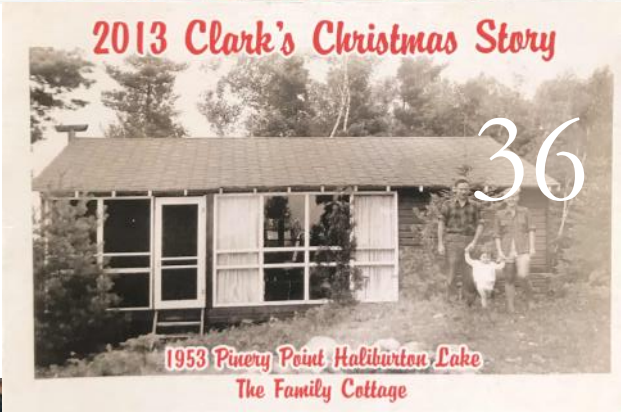
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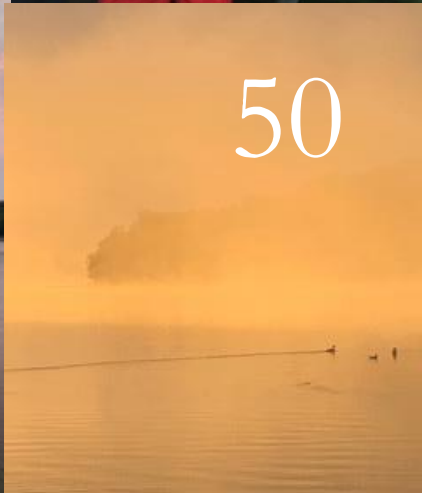
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The Family Cottage



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President's Message

While we prepare to return to the lake, I am grateful that this time of year provides me with a special opportunity to reflect on the importance of the Haliburton Lake Community in my life. As I put the magazine together and read the "Family History of the Lake", it intrigues me that our collective history can be traced back to someone taking a chance in 1953 and putting \$50 down on a lot that they hadn't seen, based on a dream of a family hub. The lake has seen many changes over time, but in my experience, this principle still holds true. Since meeting my wife Carrie, the lake has been my social life, and the city is for work; something to provide the means to get back to the lake and live. Ironically, this dream was shared by Carrie's grandfather, Hugh Newton, who was one of the founding members of the South Bay Cottagers Association and later, the HLCA. This dream has turned into a family ideal that has passed through our four generations of Haliburton blood, and it is this sense of duty and responsibility that current generations have: to maintain the vision of our ancestors. As we head into the 70th summer for many "original" cottagers, I have a favour to ask of those fortunate enough to call themselves this; please put pen to paper and pass your stories on. These legacies are an integral part of the Haliburton Lake Community, and to document this history is important. It helps bind the community and explain to those "new to the lake" why and how our lake is so special. I have taken the time to read back on some of the stories from the 50's and 60's and laugh as some of the issues that the HLCA Board deals with today are the same as back then. I guess the important things really haven't changed. This is a Big Thank You to those families that have taken the time to provide their story for the HLCA magazine.

This summer, we hope to get back those missing events that we were unable to offer for the past two years. We aim to have the Regatta back to its rightful place on the August Long Weekend, and the AGM is planned for the May Long Weekend with burgers and beer. We also hope to bring back the corn roast in late summer, so we can all meet and socialize. Your Board will keep you apprised of all relevant information throughout the summer. As our events are looking to have normal dates, we are also working with Kristin and Drew Bishop for the return of the events calendar.

Some exciting developments that have been facilitated on the lake over the last couple of years include Bob Bevan updating the Navigation markers for the HLCA, which we should see completed this spring. Another new initiative that the HLCA is undertaking with ULinks and seven other lake associations, is to establish additional lake quality testing in addition the Benthos testing that has been completed the past three years.

The focus of the magazine is to shine light on the successes of the HLCA and the community. We hope you enjoy the 2022 version of our magazine and keep it on the coffee table for a quick reference, and even take it on vacation for a photo op, when we are brave enough to do that again!

As always, we need to mention the production of this magazine would not be possible without our advertising sponsors. Please buy locally, especially during these times. Our website, www.haliburtonlake.com has links to the sponsors' websites under "Support Our advertisers". Plus we have an electronic copy of this magazine on our website under "HLCA Magazine".

Our membership was level at 380 full and associate members out of 625 properties on the lake. This is great and we would like to see 75% of the properties be members of the HLCA.

The HLCA would like to acknowledge and thank the membership for the record amount of donations received in 2021. The 2021 financial health of the organization remains strong, and details are at the back of the magazine. Regular HLCA e-mail updates continue to 600 subscribers.

I would like to thank the other Board members: Candice Bradbury-Endicott (Memberships), Nick Mezzapelli (Webmaster), Larry Marion, Jay Kea, Kathleen Bass (Communications), Serena Bradbury (Secretary), Connor Blackwell, and Brady Siersma (Treasurer). The last year has been a busy year for the Board and their support and work is very much appreciated.

Big thank you to those members that volunteer to help out the Haliburton Lake Community! Special acknowledgements to Dave Freeman, Lindsay Bevan, Erin Scott, Brennan McLennan, Rob Newton, Dan Bycock, Rick Lee, Maggie Lawrence, Barb Hammond, Wayne Taggart, Bob Bevan, Sue Harrison, Carrie Di Francesco, Ev Fenwick, Lynn Yake, Jerri Lyons, Julia Kea, Ali Kea, Paul Metcalf and the many others that support our community.

To all our members, thank you for supporting the HLCA. The HLCA will continue to be here for the community today and in the future.

Brent McLean
President@haliburtonlake.com

Feedback from our Members

Thank you so much to all the volunteers!

Thank you for the hard work that the board does regularly—the emails are full of valuable information and are much appreciated.

As a long time HLCA family we believe strongly in your advocacy on this and other issues!

Thanks you for all the hard work the board has put in this last difficult year!

Thanks for everything you all do, we have a great lake thanks to an amazing association.

Always a great job!

Thank you for all that the board does for our lake on behalf of all the cottagers!

Thanks for all the executive does. We appreciate the weekly emails, fantastic work!

This is the most comprehensive coverage and recent revision of the changes I have seen. It answers all the questions I had. I very much appreciate your sending this out to the membership.

Always enjoy your updates—
Thanks!

We are very thankful for what our association does for cottage life on Haliburton Lake!

Fort Irwin Marina News

To all of our Friends and Customers,

Brad and I are looking forward to opening a new chapter in our lives.

In doing this, we have turned over the reins of the Marina to John and Michelle Mihalic and their family.

We want to thank all of our loyal customers for their support over the last 19 years.

We have met and made so many amazing friends, and look forward to creating new memories with everyone.

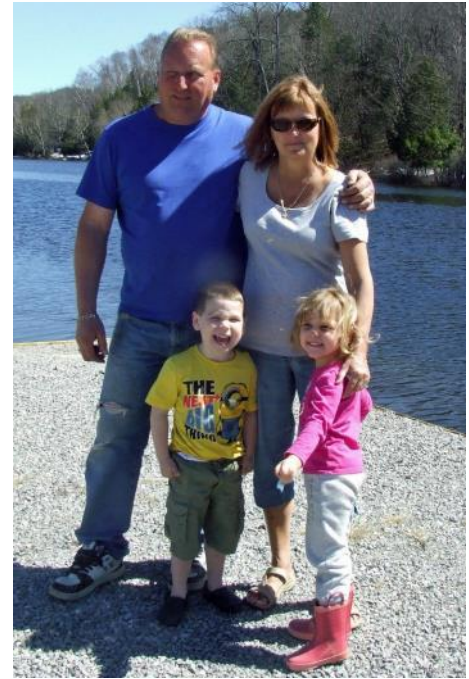
Brad and I will still be active on a smaller scale as John and Michelle make the transition.

We ask one request of all our amazing customers, to please be patient and support the new owners as you all did when Brad and I were the new kids on the block.

Thank you all for your loyal support.

See you all soon,

Maria and Brad



To Brad and Maria,

It's the rare event that can make you happy and sad at the same time. Yet, here we are. Just as it looked like we were through another winter and our thoughts started to turn to docks, boats and the lake, word started to spread that Brad and Maria had sold "the Marina".

No doubt we all took a minute to contemplate the news when we first heard. It was common knowledge that it had been put up for sale but no one was certain how long it would take that process to play out. "It could move quickly, or it might take years" was a frequent comment when the topic came up.

Years, from a purely selfish perspective, seemed like a good option for most of us. But, of course, we wanted the best for Maria and Brad at the same time.

So when we got the news, and some may just be getting it now, there was certainly a sense of mixed emotion.

19 years is a long time. It represents a lot of work. A lot of change.

19 years ago there was a gas station, with a wood stove for heat. And a coffee maker that only the bravest and most desperate took advantage of. A yard that housed a few boats for storage. Repairs? Hit and miss. A pump down by the water. Many can remember years when the marina wasn't even operating and gas had to be hauled to the docks in jerry cans.

Fast forward to today. A well stocked store with a ready supply of propane, Kawartha Dairy ice cream, and likely whatever it is that you're out of and don't want to drive to town to get. An LCBO (we could just leave it at that and it would be fantastic). Boats, motors and trailers for sale. Two excellent mechanics that seem willing to take on any job. Scaled up winter storage to accommodate the growing Haliburton Lake fleet. How many lakes can boast of the convenience of driving their boat up to a dock at the end of the summer, handing over the keys, and then simply coming back in the spring to drive it away from that same dock.

And of course, there's Brad and Maria. Who dedicated 19 years of weekdays and weekends to building it all and making it work, and always (ok, almost always) with a smile! A symbiotic relationship. We supported the marina and the marina took care of our needs.

So we're sad. Sad to see things change. Sad to see Maria and Brad move on.

At the same time, we're happy for them. Happy that all of their hard work has paid off. Happy that they're helping out with the transition to make it easier for all of us. Happy that they're staying on the lake and that we'll continue to see them. Happy that they're now going to be able to enjoy summer days and weekends.

On behalf of all of the cottagers and residents, on behalf of everyone that you've helped over the years, on behalf of everyone who's stopped by for a 2 minute or 20 minute chat to get the latest lake news...

BRAD AND MARIA, THANK YOU FOR EVERYTHING YOU'VE ACCOMPLISHED, AND BEST OF LUCK IN YOUR NEXT ENDEAVOURS!!

Fort Irwin Marina News

Hello Haliburton Lake community members! We are excited to officially introduce ourselves as the new Fort Irwin Marina owners..... We are John, Michelle, Jackson and Taya, originally from Stoney Creek, a small town outside of Hamilton, Ontario. We've been visiting Haliburton Lake for the past decade and have always considered this our happy place.

Last year, the Marina went up for sale and as they say, the rest is history. We're extremely excited to move up here full time to immerse ourselves in this quiet community. We love everything that the lake has to offer year round, including the nature and all the life that surrounds it. Owning a marina seemed like a natural decision for our family as we love cottaging, boating, the outdoors and meeting new people. When we heard the Marina was for sale, we jumped at the opportunity.

Being a part of this community on a full-time basis now gives us the opportunity to do that full time, and to live a life with our children that we've always enjoyed. We are also looking forward to the idea of applying what we've been taught to date, both in life and business, and finding a happy medium to continue with the success that Brad and Maria Willing built at Fort Irwin Marina. They have left large shoes for us to fill through this transition and we are excited to preserve and contribute to the legacy that they have left!

Haliburton Lake is a treasured place that has been enjoyed by families for generations and we have witnessed firsthand how the community has welcomed new and friendly faces and opened its hearts and doors to those who want to enjoy the traditions of the lake and surrounding areas. We are grateful for the opportunity to be a part of Haliburton Lake, and to continue providing excellent services to its community members. We look forward to meeting everyone and fostering new relationships!



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Christmas in July

Our first Christmas in July was a great success! A big thank you to Serena, Brady, and their volunteer team for pulling this new event together! For a first time event it proved very successful with 80 children in attendance. A special thanks to Santa for making an appearance!

We look forward to this event again during the summer of 2022! We will start the summer programming with this event, on **July 2nd**, prior to Fireworks that evening.



Bingo

Bingo returned in 2021, thanks to the ingenuity of the Kea family. From a registration system, outside bingo, and two bingo sessions weekly, we managed to get bingo running as successfully as ever. As Julia and Ali will be back to call the bingo nights this year; we intend to get back to one session per week, but we might do the odd bingo outside if the weather allows. This summer bingo will start July 5th and run through August 16th. Our famous Pizza Bingo will also be returning this summer. As a bonus, we will do it twice, on July 19th and August 16th.



Fireworks

Well we were able to make the Fireworks happen (a little later than normal). What a great show it was! The Fireworks team found the only half hour window that did not include rain to make good on the earlier call to go ahead with the show. WHAT A SHOW! Thanks to everyone that continues to make this a highlight of the Haliburton Lake Community summer!. The HLCA would like to add volunteers to this group and add to our team. If interested, please contact Brent at; president@haliburtonlake.com

Member Comments:

You all did an amazing job. My family thoroughly enjoyed every minute and we appreciate your efforts. Thank you

The fireworks were amazing!! Spectacular display!! Our whole family enjoyed it from the boat!! We cannot thank you enough for all your hard work!! We so appreciate it. It is our favorite part of summer!!



Rob Newton, Rick Lee, Brendan McLennan, and Dan Bycock

Thanks to the team!

Congratulations on a spectacular show and thanks for hanging in through all the rain for that clear window in the forecast.

Awesome display and great work on the weather!

Please pass our immense thank you to the firing team for all the work that went into preparing and lighting the fireworks, they were wonderful! We enjoyed them from our dock this year and it was great.

Thank you for the amazing fireworks once again. This is our second year as members and our second fireworks and we are beyond amazed. The fireworks are some of the best we have seen in our life and it's even more amazing to be able to see it from our dock and last year from our boat. Thank you to everyone who dedicated their time to give us such great enjoyment. Also thank you to the executive for the newsletters updates and oversight of the cottagers association for Haliburton in Lake. We are on South Bay and we are totally loving the community of people in this area.





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Rock Bass Fishing Derby

First, thank you to Jay Kea for leading and hosting a fabulous Rock Bass Fishing Derby. Special thanks to those who participated - We had a great turn out!

The final update for the Summer of 2021 was a total of 188 pounds of rock bass removed from the lake. The largest haul of the season came from Eagan and Beckett Gardner with a whopping 49 pounds of rock bass! Great work by all the young anglers! We are looking forward to many more fishing tales this summer!! It was great to see some new young people fishing. Look forward to meeting many new children and families on the lake this year!!

[A Poem about Life on the Lake](#)

I go out on my boat,
That is always afloat.
I Like to cast my line,
And I do it all the time.
I catch a lot of fish,
And I fry them in my dish.
If you're ever at a lake,
You should try it, it's a piece of cake.



Blake



Brookings

Rock Bass Fishing Derby on Haliburton Lake

Goals of the Fishing Derby:

1. Control the population of the Rock Bass to improve the Small Mouth Bass Population
2. Have a ton of fun fishing for this great sport fish
3. Attempt to win one of the three weigh-in prizes:
First = \$15 gift certificate; **Second** = \$10; **Third** = \$5 (Gift Certificate is for the Fort Irwin Marina)

Fishing Derby Plan:

1. Catch as many fish as you can over the course of the week
2. Place the fish in grocery bags in your freezer
3. Bring the bags of fish to be weighed in at the public beach on Sunday

How to Identify Rock Bass

Red
Eyes



Spiny & Smooth
Dorsal Fins
Combined

6 Spine
Anterior
Fin

Weigh in Sundays from 12:00-12:30 (July 22-August 13)
near the play structure at the Public Beach (Hodgson Road)

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Scavenger Hunt

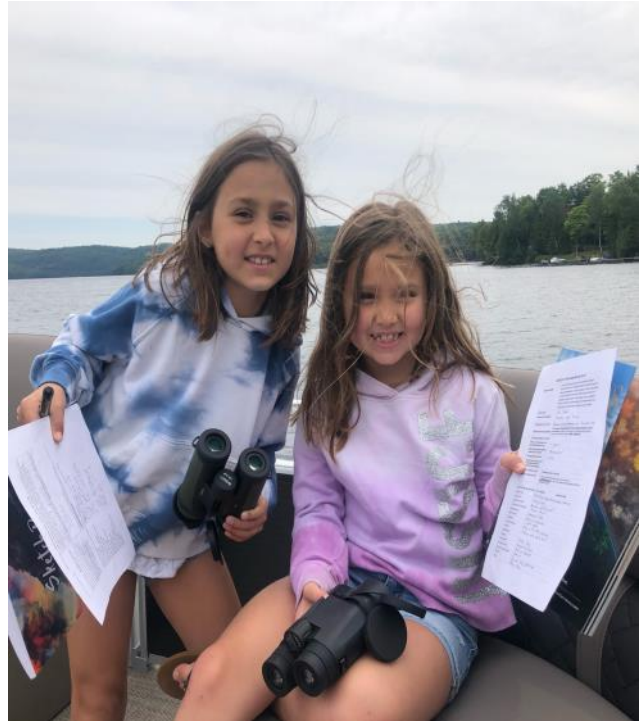
First off, the HLCA Board would like to acknowledge Sue Harrison, Carrie Di Francesco, Lynn Yake and Ev Fenwick for their wonderful work organizing the 2021 Scavenger Hunt. Such a fun event! The Scavenger Hunt is becoming a highlight of the summer with lots of great feedback and an expanding number of items to locate.

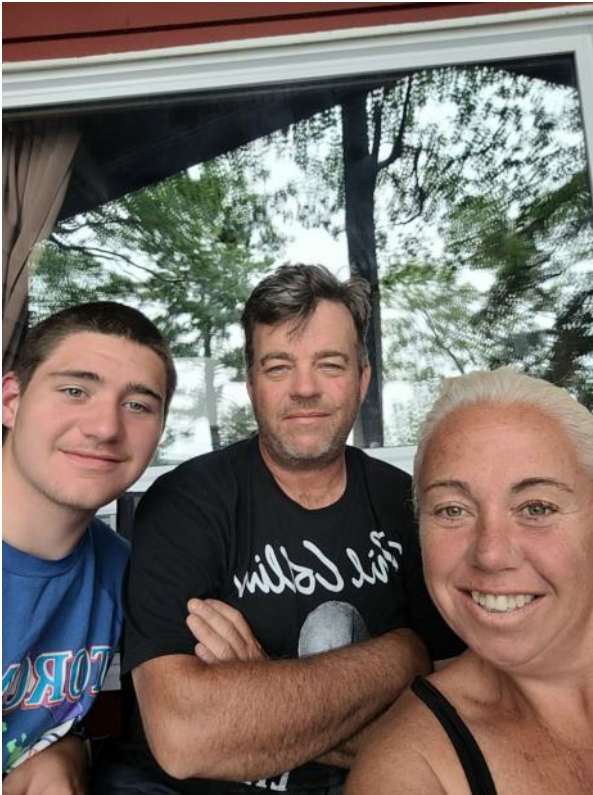
A big THANK YOU to everyone who participated in the 2021 HLCA / FIRA Scavenger Hunt and to those who were so generous with their donations!

Prizes were awarded for a number of fun categories and a few were picked from a draw. Numbers of items found, cute photos, creative or favorite displays, best answers to questions asked on form, amongst others.

The largest draw was for the Maple Leaf tickets - **CONGRATULATIONS to Mark Stevens!!!** THANK YOU to the Kirchner family for this wonderful donation!

We look forward to the 2022 Scavenger Hunt scheduled for July 16th and 17th. See you there!





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Planting New Roots

By: Jerri Lyons

Labour Day weekends generally depict the end of an era; summer days and nights spent at the cottage quickly transform into preparing the kids for school, or getting back into the swing of things at work. This past Labour Day weekend, however, was anything but routine for the HLCA team.

On Sunday, September 5th from 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM, over forty HLCA members and volunteers (between the ages of seven and seventy-seven) planted roughly sixty perennials at the Public Beach. Lindsay Bevan, event founder and organizer, ensured that all plants were native to the Haliburton area, and purchased them from Country Rose in town (Haliburton, ON). These flowers and shrubs (which include two types of Willows, Sweet Gayle and Common Ninebark) will not only help flourish and aid to the natural shoreline, but will also act as a filtration system for the beach.

The HLCA has been working to plant natural vegetation at the Public Beach since Leora Burman applied this concept at Head Lake (Haliburton) back in 2014. Our first planting took place in 2016, and approximately one hundred and fifty perennials were placed around the shoreline. Along with this year's planting, we are confident that the Public Beach will have a bountiful amount of vegetation for years to come. To help keep the plants healthy, the HLCA will regularly monitor and prune them throughout the year.

All in all, this past Labour Day weekend planting was a great success! Everyone came together (with shovels, gloves, and some soil) to collaborate, work hard, and get the job done.

On behalf of the Haliburton Lake Cottagers Association, thank you to Lindsay Bevan for initiating a second planting, and to those who kindly took time out of their long weekend to give back to our community. It was greatly appreciated!





Swimming Lessons

Each year, the HLCA operates a swimming program under the guidance of the Canadian Life Saving Society. This supports one of the association's strategic objectives of safety and has been operating for many years. The curriculum offers parent and tot, preschool as well as swimmer programs. The program is operated at breakeven but many years runs with a shortfall which is covered off by HLCA membership fees. The oversight has been provided by Erin Scott. A big thank you goes out to Erin, as she is stepping down after many years as the lead volunteer. We are looking for a replacement for Erin at this point in time. A week of swimming lessons costs \$40 for HLCA members and \$45 for non members.

For the summer of 2022, we are planning to proceed with offering the full swimming program.

Sessions run every week starting **Monday July 4th** and the last week of lessons starts **August 15th**.

Those who are wishing to register for lessons, you can register online at www.swimming@haliburtonlake.com or at the Public Beach Monday mornings at 9:00 am. Any questions email president@haliburtonlake.com.



Kids Softball

Did you know that the HLCA offers kids softball every Wednesday at the Public Beach. This year it starts on **July 6th at 3 pm**. The HLCA provides adult oversight by our swim instructors, plus the equipment which includes balls, bats, bases and some gloves. Don't be shy; please join in for the summer of 2022.





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Art: Anda Kubis, Director, Haliburton School of Art + Design
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2021 Annual General Meeting

The 2021 AGM was again held virtually due to Covid restrictions. One of the benefits of having a zoom conference meeting is that a video link is posted to the website, for those who cannot attend.

Mayor Andrea Roberts and Councilor Walt McKechnie were in attendance, bringing the messages from Dysart et al and the County of Haliburton.

We also had an introductory presentation from Lisa Severnson and Marco Smits who represent

(Eastern Ontario Regional Network), regarding the upcoming GIG and Cell Gap Projects.

The Board saw some changes to it for the 2021 year. A big Thank You goes out to Owen Blackwell for his years of service to the HLCA Board, as he has stepped down. Those who agreed to remain on the board are, Nick Mezzapelli (Web Master), Owen Blackwell, Candice Bradbury-Endicott (Membership), Kathleen Boss (Communication), Larry Marion, Serena Bradbury (Secretary), Brayden Siersma (Treasurer), Brent McLean (President). We welcome Jay Kea to the HLCA Board; thank you!



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Fort Irwin Residents' Association (FIRA)

Open to all area residents and cottagers!



Fort Irwin Residents' Association (FIRA) is a local social club that provides member activities all year long. We work closely with HLCA and membership fees are discounted if you are a member of a local lake association.

Seasonal cottagers as well as full time residents are welcome to join and support FIRA. Many members are cottagers who spend extended time here, enjoy making new friends and participating in our many activities and events.

FIRA did a member review of activities and our hall in 2021 to look for ideas to enhance our membership experience. We added some new activities and identified several improvements to the hall that will be implemented this year. Subject to COVID considerations, below are activities that are being held now or are planned to bring back in 2022:

- **Our hall** is located near the West Bay boat ramp, has kitchen & washrooms and with central heat and A/C is available for use all year.
- Available for rent with a discounted rate for members!
- **Group fixed price program** for propane offers protection against seasonal price increases.
 - These savings often exceed dues, depending on usage and changes in the market rate.
- **Fitness activities** currently on Tuesdays and Thursdays with more activities possible
 - Zumba and light aerobics/walking on DVD, and Tuesday group outdoor walks
- **Wednesday Ladies' mornings** offer coffee, good company and conversation as well as interesting craft projects, workshops, quilting and knitting.
- **Fun Games** with Monday afternoon Mahjong, Monday evening Bid Euchre, Thursday evening Cribbage and plans to add Darts this year.
- Newcomers welcome and will be taught how to play!
- **Happy Hours/Bonfires** (BYOB & snack to share)
- **Group Meals:** Monthly pot luck, Fall pig roast, Harvest Lunch, Christmas dinner dance



- **Special events for FIRA members**
 - Silent Auction, Casino Night, Christmas cookie exchange
- **Special Events** have included our **Summerfest Bake and Craft sale**, and
 - The 3rd Saturday in August features our **Pancake Breakfast**
 - Enjoy music, lake pictures and local real maple syrup with your meal!



To become a FIRA member or get more info, contact any Executive Board Member:

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Check out our website www.firahall.ca for additional information

Life Announcements



A new Bradbury joined our lake family on June 1, 2021. Thomas Gordon Endicott, in true Bradbury form, decided when he was going to enter this world and wasn't interested in waiting as long as he should have. Mom, Candice, Dad, Nathan and big sister Payton were so excited when this strong little man was finally able to come home and have spent the last year loving the fun of being a family of four. Rod and Jackie Bradbury have been kept on their feet this last year and have loved every second. Congratulations to the beautiful family!



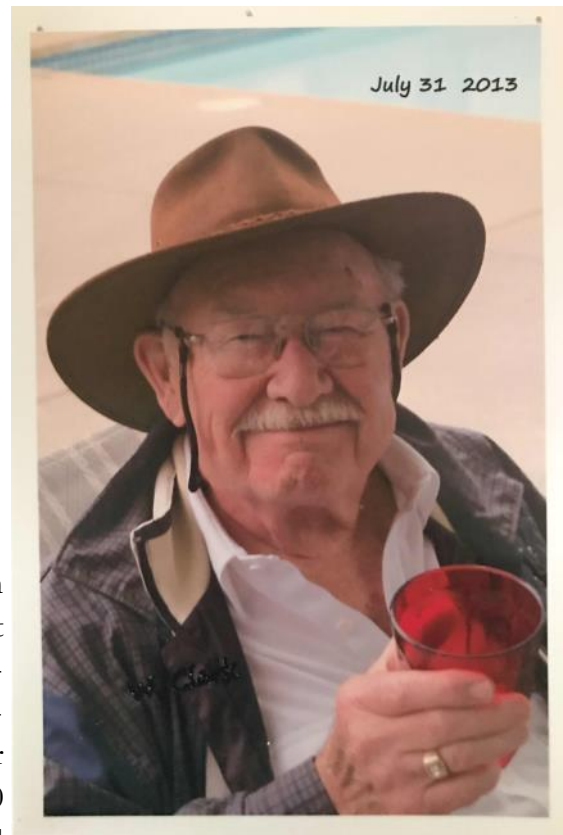
The newest member of the Haliburton Lake Feagan clan has arrived! Owen Blackwell and Jill Macgillivray welcomed their daughter Ailey in January.

Our dear father, R. Wilson Clark, born November 17, 1926, passed peacefully on Thursday, November 11th just shy of his 95th birthday. Family had gathered for an early celebration of his birthday where we had prepared at his request, his favourite birthday dinner of steak tartare. After falling into a restful sleep for the night, he slipped away from his life on earth.

Wilson is predeceased by his wife of 57 years, Shirley Clark, his parents, Robert and Hazel Clark and his sisters Joyce and Margaret Clark. He was a caring and devoted family man and was the father of Diane Clark and her husband Paul Jolicoeur, Gail Kaill and her husband Wes Kaill, Mary Jo Clark and her husband Ron Guitar and Ian Clark and his wife Chris Clark. Grandfather to Raven Clark and his wife Lisa Clark, Roshi Clark, Barbara Kaill, Tony Kaill, Erik Worm and partner Grace Harper and Hilary Worm and her partner Alex Adsetts-Champoux, and Great-Grandy to Noah Kaill.

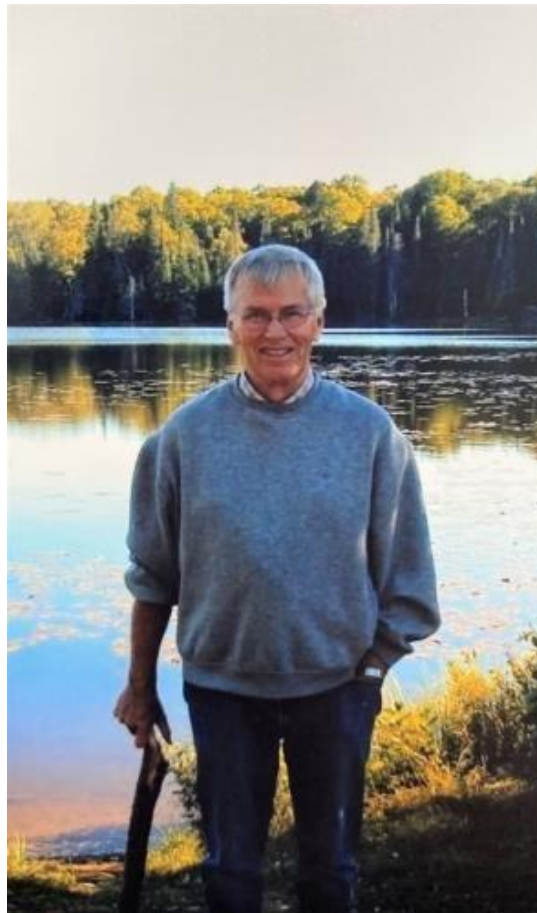
Wilson was a generous lover of life with a sharp, inquisitive and creative mind, a world traveller with Shirley, a self-taught landscape architect with a passion for Japanese gardens, Power Squadron member, cottage builder, accomplished wood carver of birds, and a voracious reader of current and world affairs with his daily Globe and Mail. He was a long-time member of the “Cinq M’s” men’s group from Western Tech, the Guelph Wellington Men’s Club and the Guelph Country Club where he was an avid golfer, reluctant curler and enthusiastic participant in its rich social life. He forged many lifelong friendships at the Club, in business and throughout his travels with Shirley. He loved his gin martinis and double-caramel magnum bars. A true gentleman, Wilson’s mind, spirit and wit were present throughout his life and were still intact until his last day.

The Clark family are long-term cottagers on Haliburton Lake, South Bay. In 1953 Wilson’s parents purchased Lot #20, among the original group of purchasers at the Sportsman Show, and along with Wilson, his wife Shirley and sisters Joyce and Margaret they worked tirelessly to build their original cottage and the A-frame bunkie. After almost 70 years of creating lasting memories for their children and grandchildren, we will miss Dad’s annual inspection visits at Pinery Point.



Life Announcements

LEESTI, P.ENG., ENN November 2, 1942 – September 22, 2021 Died peacefully, with his wife of 55 years, Sandra, by his side. Enn will be dearly missed by Sandra and his three daughters, Laura, Ellen and Maggie, as well as his siblings Mart (Stephanie, predeceased), Anne (Glen, predeceased), Peter (Liisa), Carl (Donna) and Anu (Guy). He was predeceased by his parents George and Loni Leesti. Enn will also be very much missed by his grandchildren Joshua, Jacob, Bianca and Oliver; sons-in-law Dan and Peter; and brothers-in-law David (Joanne) and Ian (Pat). Enn was born in 1942, in Estonia, and moved to Sweden in 1944. From there he and his family came to Canada in 1950. He grew up in Ottawa spending many summers on the Ottawa River. Enn graduated from Carleton University in 1967 with a degree in Civil Engineering. He had a long and successful career as a Civil Engineer with the Federal Government – almost all of it with the Department of Public Works – from which he retired after 39 years in 2007. Enn and Sandra were married in August 1966, in Smith Falls. They lived at first in Ottawa, then London and back to Ottawa, before making Toronto their home in 1974. They enjoyed travelling and many summers with family at their cottage in Haliburton. Enn was a loving father and adored by his three daughters. He is remembered for many things including accompanying them down sizable toboggan hills (including one in particular at Crown Point) and on foreboding rides at the CNE. Late night pick-ups from Warden Station and homemade French fries were among his other specialties.





Lake History - Capson

By Alison McCabe

My name is Alison McCabe/Capson. My father, Daryl Capson, is a long time member of the HLCA. Our family has been enjoying cottage life on South Bay, Haliburton Lake, for almost 50 years. A big part of cottaging to us has been waterskiing; this is even more true for my dad. He looks forward to it all year long. In his words: “waterskiing sets my entire day off right”. Shortly after buying the cottage, mom and dad took waterskiing lessons on the lake with Chris Sutton. They learned on the old style flat bottom wooden skis. My parents became avid skiers and a few years later began teaching us. My sisters and I were waterskiing by the age of 5. Now, all 5 grandchildren have taken up waterskiing, thanks to my parents love of the sport. Waterskiing was the first thing we did right after breakfast, before anything else. I vividly remember it being very important to get out there while the lake was still “like glass”. Many years ago our family opened the regatta with a show of four girls skiing in hula skirts, (my two sisters and the MacKenzie girls). Nowadays, my dad can be seen throughout the summer, skiing 2-3 laps around the bay at a time. I am sure that most South Bay residents have become accustomed to seeing the silver haired skier slaloming around the lake. It is not unusual for my dad to want to get that “one last ski” in before the end of the season. One Thanksgiving, he and my sister actually waterskied wearing winter toques, while it was snowing! My dad loves skiing so much and has no plans to give it up; he has often said that he wants to be the oldest skier on the lake. Well, this coming February, my dad will be turning 80!

Alison McCabe.





Lake History - Clark Family

Pinery Point, South Bay, Haliburton Lake

By: Mary Jo Clark

In February 1953, my grandfather and mother, Robert (Bob) and Hazel Clark, along with many other families familiar with the Haliburton area, visited the Sportsman Show and purchased the now famous “Haliburton Special” prefabricated cottage offered through the Haliburton Lumber Co. and Ernest Ridout Real Estate’s “Haliburton Lake – Summer homes of distinction”.

The Clark family will celebrate 69 years of cottage life this year. Although much has changed since 1953, much has remained the same, and every year, the sun, the water, and the call of the loon lure us back for hard work preparing the cottage and grounds, relaxation, swimming, reading, socializing and remembering the many gatherings of family and friends throughout the years. It has become a sacred space, a nostalgic piece of history and an integral part of our family fabric.

My father, Wilson Clark, passed away this past November. He was an avid archivist and true to his nature, he had kept many documents from the original purchase and pieced together the first years of cottage life. In his words these are the beginnings of life at the lake for the Clarks; Robert (Bob) and Hazel Clark, my grandfather and grandmother; Wilson and Shirley Clark, my father and mother; Joyce Clark and Margaret Clark, my aunts and Wilson’s sisters.

“In February 1953, father and mother visited the Sportsman Show. They were avid outdoors people and father had many trips to the area hunting and camping. Father proposed he and mother would buy if we would help them with the initial work. We agreed.

In February, we all cross country skied from the Fort Irwin bridge to scout out the property originally chosen. Upon inspection it was noted that the point they had asked for was actually not a point at all and so they went back to complain (this was the original lot #11).

In April of 1953, we all returned and looked at lots up and down the north end and south shore near the junction of the South Bay Road east of the beach. South Bay had no roads at the time and so we walked through the bush and found Lot #20. This was a clearing on a point where many past canoers had stopped to camp. The lot was used by scout groups and originally called Blueberry Point as it was covered in blueberry bushes and still is to this day. We signed the papers for this point immediately.

On May 24, 1953, we visited and sited the cottage to be built on the top of the point with panoramic views to the east, west and south of South Bay, and had a picnic among the black flies.

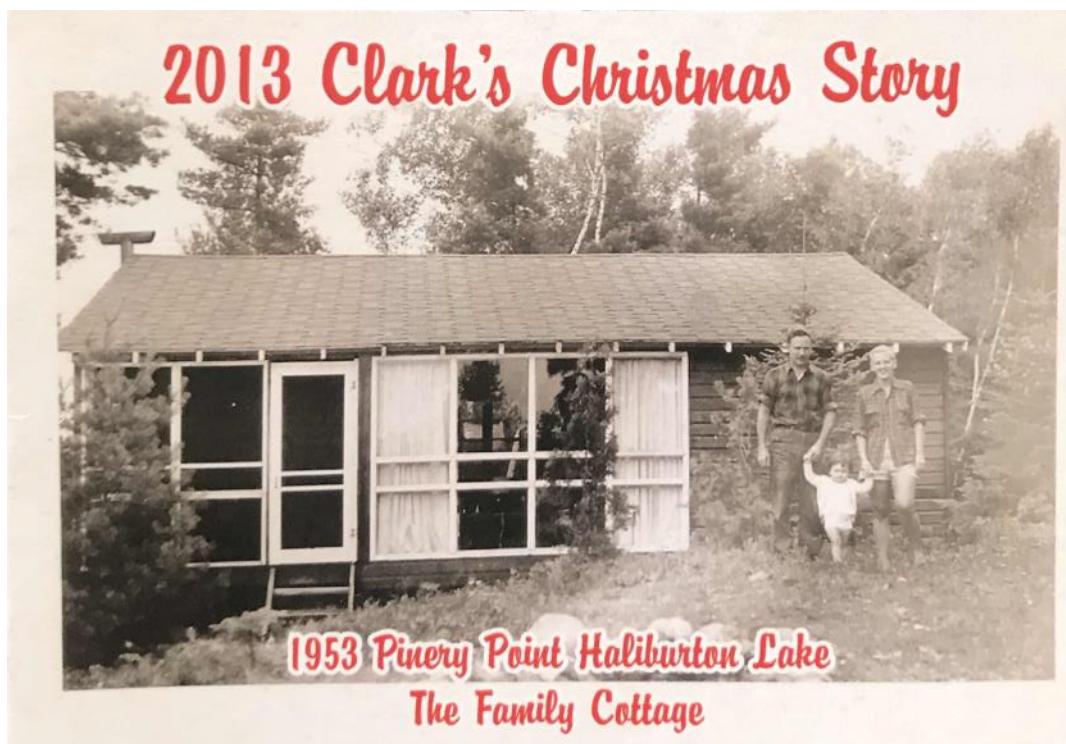
That first summer we painted the cottage, installed a Quebec heater. We brought water from the front point by bucket and swam off the point. There was no electricity, so we used Coleman camp stoves. The bay was full of big sunken logs and the shoreline was deep in brush and shrubs. We made screens for all the windows and doors. We renamed the point “Pinery Point” because of all the young pines that were growing on the property. We built a small outhouse with two holes at the back of the property. Shirley’s father donated real toilet seats and a brass plate denotes them as the thrones.

The 2nd year we spent all season clearing the brush and hand hauling full size logs from the bay. My mother (Hazel) would pull the logs with a ratchet chain while the rest of us would go into the water and chain up the many logs floating on the surface and on the bottom of the lake. Electricity arrived, followed by lights and a water pump. With the arrival of our first child, Diane, diapers were washed off the end of the dock (a complete no-no today!). The new dock was built on 2, 16' cedar logs from a 100-year-old barn. The boathouse was built by some of father's workers from Pilbrico, a concrete floor was mixed and sand and gravel dug out of the space. The verandah over top was then built by Clarence Howe. Shirley built many of the stone steps that are still there today.

The cottage was lived in by six adults and one child, but once our second child, Gail, arrived we decided it was time to build a Bunkie. In 1957, we bought a prefab "A" frame. I cleared the land and set up the cement block foundation. The prefab crew with all the material on one truck arrived Saturday morning and the whole "A" frame was set up in one day, no stairs or front deck, but all closed in. The next year, a Scottish stone mason from West Guilford built the fieldstone fireplace. It was a one bedroom, with kitchenette and hot water was heated on the hot plate. Eventually, we added another bedroom, indoor washroom, running water and a small kitchen were added.

Cottage life was from May 24th weekend to Thanksgiving. Shirley would go up with all four children, Diane, Gail, Mary Jo and Ian, from the July 1st weekend until Labour Day and I would come up on weekends. When we moved to Guelph, we still made the four-hour trek. Our first boat was a cedar strip bought for \$200. We all chipped in for a new 15hp engine and it promptly sunk at the dock the first week. We traded it for a second hand 25hp and renovated the boat to fit the engine. It was proudly the fastest boat on the lake at the time and we learned to water ski behind it. In 1967, we got the Boston Whaler and a 40hp shipped up from the US. The Sangster craft with a 60hp was next and this was traded for an 18' Grew which we regularly toured the lake and the Trent Canal in.

Written in 1993 by Wilson Clark

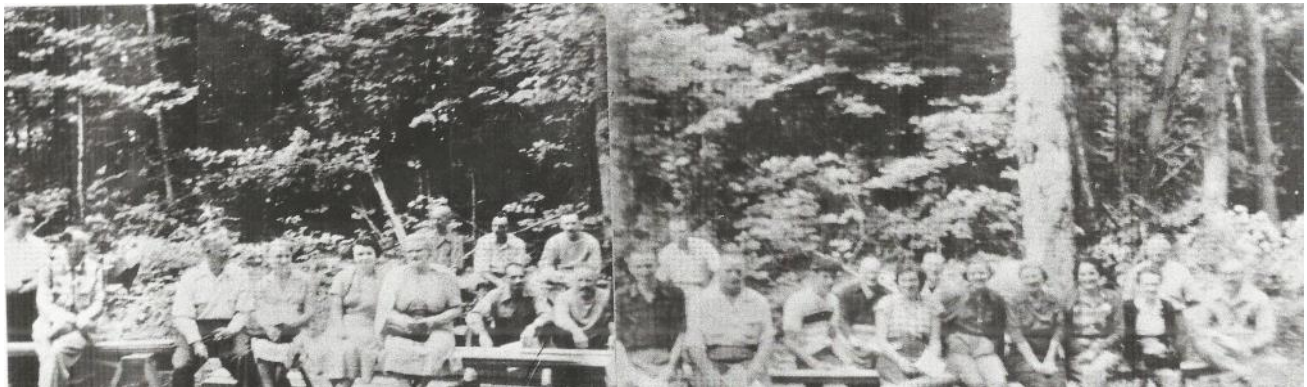


Lake History - Clark Family - Continued

Pinery Point, South Bay, Haliburton Lake

By: Mary Jo Clark

My elders, were avid participants in life at the lake, original members of the HLCA Board and pictured in the now famous photo of members. Bob (left photo, bottom row, 1st person on right) Hazel (right photo, front row, 4th person from right), Wilson (left photo, second row, 1st person on right behind his dad), Shirley (right photo, front row, 5th person from right beside Hazel).



My grandfather, unfortunately passed away at an early age in 1967 and was unable to enjoy the fruits of his labour for long. Hazel, spent every summer at the cottage, until her 90th birthday that was celebrated on the point, a joyous event. My aunts, Joyce and Margaret, also spent their summers with many friends from the community theatre as guests. It was often you would hear them rehearsing their lines for upcoming plays as they sunned and sipped cocktails on the deck. My parents found the trek back and forth from Guelph more difficult and wanted to travel and play more golf and tennis and so gifted the cottage to me and my brother Ian in 1992.

The cottage has been the space that binds the Clark family together. Although our ancestors are no longer with us and our siblings, children, nephews and nieces are in all parts of the country, we all have incredible memories of the past 70 years. With each generation we remember family reunions, scavenger hunts, swimming lessons and baseball games at the beach, learning to waterski, sandcastle building contest, extreme bocce, croquet games, best friends visiting and large family dinners on the deck. I have vivid memories of weekly ventures into the “Centre” to do laundry, shop at Russ Darts grocery store, an ice cream cone at Frosty’s and a grilled cheese at Skitches; special trips to Sand Bay in late summer to walk out what seemed like miles and searching for frogs in the back marsh. We still haul logs, rake leaves, fix docks and pick up never ending deadfall from the old pines until the clock strikes 4:00pm when the tools are put away, the appetizers are served and the cocktails begin as we enjoy the golden hour. Civic Holiday is always a special time, not only for the regatta, but also the celebration of my grandmother, Hazel and my sister, Gail’s Birthday’s and so was always the weekend that the whole family was together. To this day, any special visits from family are reserved for this weekend. Mom and Dad continued to make their annual trip up on this weekend. Until a couple

of years ago, Dad made it on his own to perform his inspection of the grounds, what was new and what still needed to be fixed.

We lament the slow and steady loss of the point due to bigger wakes from faster boats that come too close to shore, and try to engineer creative ways to deal with each new challenge that springtime may bring. We have seen devastating storms, tornadoes, and fires ravage many of the cottages around us. We watch as the original cottages are renovated, demolished or lifted up and wonder how we will improve our living space and still keep the basic, rustic living that we love so much. We embrace new cottagers and hope they honour those who have passed on, who purchased the original cottages, cherishing the pristine lake, abundant wildlife and built the foundations of what we all now take for granted.

As May 24th, 2022 approaches, I can feel the growing anticipation and excitement that builds each year at this time. The boxes of new supplies and freshly laundered linens are all packed, I can smell the scent and hear the wind in the pines. This year, we will gather as a family in August to remember Dad and show our gratitude to Bob and Hazel Clark for creating this sacred space.

Mary Jo Clark



Lake History—Church Bell Dedication

RE-ERECTING THE BELL

To celebrate the coming of hydro in 1953-54 the floor of the church was constructed on the property now known as Fort Irwin Marina for the purpose of a dance.

On Aug 8, 1954 the church was erected by generous donations, many volunteers, H.L.C.A, and the Haliburton Land Developments Limited. The church was named Haliburton Lake Community Church and Recreation Centre. Services took place by Clergy including Reverend Candy and Reverend Smith. The Candy and Smith families still reside on the lake.

The hall held dances on Saturday night, from 1972-1989, hosted by yours truly and Dave Bright. Whenever the dance ended, the hall would be cleaned up and readied for the Sunday Worship.

The bell has 2 stories, hence the importance of maintaining accurate records. One version was the bell was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Loyd of Peterborough in 1974. The 2nd version Harold Feagan and his son Marc removed the bell from the United Church in West Hill in the early 70's. They brought the bell to the hall and mounted the church bell on the roof. When the new roof went on, the bell was removed and stored in the Kelly's garage.

This past year the bell was sandblasted and painted with the help of William B. Barry Welding, Lucas and Sandy Barry. A steel stand was made to house the re-erection of this piece of history.

So why the significance of Nel Walchuk standing by the bell. She represents at 92 years of age, the generation of people who made things possible. Steve and Nel sat on the Board for many years, primarily organizing these dances with Dave Bright. My Dad would collect the empties and return to the beer store. All the monies he would collect went back directly to H.L.C.A.

Restoring the bell back to its original site was very important. The plaque acknowledges all those volunteers who have sat on the Board in the past, present and future. May these volunteers continue making the Haliburton Lake Cottager's Association a very important part of our lake.

By Barb Hammond



THE CHURCH HALL

When the cottages of Haliburton Lake were developed in the early 50s Fort Irwin was a bustling "CENTRE" as it was aptly called. It had a restaurant (SKITCHES), a grocery store with a butcher (RUSS DARTS GROCETERIA), a saw mill and a marina. It also had a community hall. My father, Reverend Douglas Candy got together with other clergy on the lake (there were quite a few) and decided to have an interdenominational service every Sunday in July and August. I remember there were a few Anglicans, a Presbyterian, United and Roman Catholic. Reverend John Smith was Anglican and was on South Bay. They would schedule the ministers when they were on their holidays. The lectern was a birch trunk that formed a Y with a piece of fir plywood on top and C-H-U-R-C-H H-A-L-L was spelled out in birch at the peak of the roof. The services were well attended and were from 11:00 to 12:00. People wore their Sunday go to meeting clothes. Afterwards some folks went to Skitches for lunch and many like our family were often invited to lunch at someone's cottage. It was a great way to get to know people. The service was pretty simple. They agreed on the common book of prayer and a hymn book. They had a piano and the lady who played was quite good. There were always one or two people that would get up and sing or play an instrument. I recall someone playing violin and will always remember Hugh Newton (Graham Newton's father) and his deep bass voice singing a hymn or two. Then came the Saturday night dances. They had to be completed by midnight and the hall cleaned up and the chairs ready for the Sunday service congregation. I'm sure there was the odd whiff of smoke and beer the next day. The services went on for some time but eventually attendance dropped and things were changing on the lake so they were discontinued. The Church Hall sign was removed and HLCA was installed. It was a sad time for my Dad. He enjoyed that time immensely as did the churchgoers.

By Bill Candy



Nel Walchuk, Rita Dean, Karen Vick
Three lovely South Bay ladies gathering for happy hour. Nel & Rita in their 90's and both are original cottagers

Lake History—Public Beach Dedication

A plaque was placed in summer 2020 at the public beach by descendants of Clayton and Phyllis Hodgson in memory of them making the land available to the municipality to create the public park. In 1941, Clayton and Phyllis purchased land around Haliburton Lake and constructed a family cottage at the north end of the lake in 1942. Throughout the 1940's and 1950's, they logged the acreage and created lots for relatives and friends. The sawmill that cut the logs is long gone, but the cottage and some of the lots are still owned and enjoyed by family members.

They sold the rest of the waterfront to developers in the 1950's. Around the same time in 1955, they wanted everyone to be able to enjoy a beautiful beach and Haliburton Lake. Clayton and Phyllis' vision has been fulfilled through the public use of over 380 feet of beautiful waterfront for over 65 years. This is all thanks to the HLCA and the Municipality for maintaining and improving upon it, making this one of the best waterfront parks in Haliburton County.

By Chris Hodgson



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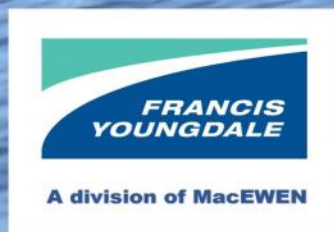
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Lake History—Martin Family

By Doug Martin

Doug and Alix Martin and their two daughters, Jennifer and Ann, own a family cottage on Comano Hill Crescent off Curry Drive. The cottage has been in the family since 1956.

My parents bought the cottage in September 1956. It was one of only a few remaining for sale at this time. According to the purchase agreement, the cottage was “Part of Lot 16, Concession 7, Plan 362, Lot 1, Dysart, Harburn Township”. The total cost of the cottage was \$2,000 to be paid through a mortgage of \$2,554. This involved 60 monthly payments of \$42.57 per month. To finalize the sale, Dad reached into his pocket and peeled off a \$50 dollar bill as a down payment.

At this time, many inexpensive “Crown Lots” were being sold in Ontario but most were water access and you had to build within a short period of time. Some older cottages came up for sale from time to time but Dad didn’t have time to spend searching and building a place as he worked six days a week and was lucky to have one week of holidays each year. The article in the Toronto Star advertising the development on Haliburton Lake caught his eye and the rest is history.



Our rustic two-bedroom cottage had few amenities and Mom said that it was just one step above camping. However, she, along with me and my younger brothers, Craig and Bill, found it to be wonderful. In those early years we spent most of each summer at the lake with Dad arriving Saturday night bringing groceries and other supplies. This pattern was used by many other cottage families as well. Due to his busy schedule, Dad left Sunday after dinner.



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Many nearby are second and third generation cottagers going back over 60 years. Family backgrounds are often similar with original parents doing without during the Great Depression followed by six years of WW11. Having served during the war, they were later able to enjoy the rewards of a cottage and the special pleasures it provided for them and their families.



Neighbour Paul Nowak's father served in the Canadian army, Mike Coates father served in the Royal Canadian Navy. Both Joan Millard's and my Dad served in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Joan's father often flew the blue air force flag on his flagpole. They all appreciated the beauty and enjoyment of cottage life.



Over the ensuing years, our rustic cottages have become more "luxurious" and sometimes have become permanent homes. Children, grandchildren and other family members have also grown to love the lake and its related activities as we did. It is now our responsibility to maintain and care for the lake and our special cottage environment so they will remain healthy and flourish for our future generations to enjoy.



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2. the "ice-house" behind the marina where blocks of ice, insulated by layers of sawdust, were sold for our "ice-boxes"
3. the Skitch's restaurant with Mr. and Mrs. Skitch cooking up comfort food behind the counter for waiting families
4. the Bush Boutique (property now owned by Ron and Vera Taylor) where we bought books, puzzles and games from Mr. Cummings
5. military surplus Dodge Power Wagons and tracked Bren gun carriers used by hunting and fishing camps before the advent of ATVs and 4WD pick-ups
6. Kia-Ora cabins and store where we bought snacks
7. the clearing and log cabin... earlier home of settler Bill Gregory.... at the start of the portage to Percy Lake... a great place for picking blueberries
8. watching the bears at the dump in the evening after dinner
9. beautifully built cedar strip boats and canoes... before aluminum, fibreglass etc.
10. "Sea-fleas" ...noisy, little, homemade racing boats
11. cooking hot dogs over a fire and swimming at the sandy beach
12. shooting targets with .22 rifles at a sand pit
13. our new large electric fridge delivered by Eaton's using a Bren gun carrier to get up our hill
14. our wonderful dogs who loved both us and the cottage
15. the long walk to the centre and the neat things we saw and did along the way
16. the early and thrilling Regatta boat races where boats roared through the narrows between the islands and mainland
17. snowshoeing and skiing into the cottage in winter before the roads were plowed
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What is the CEWF?

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In early 2016, the CEWF concluded an agreement with the six local municipalities covering the RaFT lakes area: the Township of Algonquin Highlands, the Municipality of Dysart et al, the Municipality of Minden Hills, and the Municipality of Highlands East in Haliburton County, and the Township of North Kawartha, and the Municipality of Trent Lakes in northern Peterborough County; to form the **Upper Trent Water Management Partnership (UTWMP)** to speak with a single voice at the federal, provincial and Trent Watershed levels on water management issues affecting the RaFT lakes. The CEWF Chair, CEWF Vice-Chair and one other CEWF Executive Member serve on the UTWMP Council.

The CEWF's Objectives

To promote an **Integrated Approach to Water Management at the Watershed Level** that will improve water conservation throughout the Trent Severn system while recognizing the environmental, public safety, social and socio-economic constraints of managing the water resource. For this initiative, the CEWF will work independently as well as through the Upper Trent Water Management Partnership.

To maintain ongoing **dialogue with TSW management** to ensure mutual understanding of local issues with respect to TSW management of water levels and flows in the RaFT lakes.

To promote **shared information and knowledge** of water management issues and practices primarily to Coalition lake associations as well as for all stakeholders across the entire Trent Severn watershed.


To promote approaches to ensure safe navigation, access to waterfront property, economic sustainability and the avoidance of negative environmental and economic impacts for residents on the RaFT lakes.



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CEWF PRIORITIES FOR 2022

The CEWF's main priority will continue advocating with the TSW for an Integrated Approach to Water Management at the Watershed level by continuing to emphasize and build on the excellent water management experiences in recent years with respect to drought conditions, extreme rainfall events, flood risk management and other issues and challenges.

The CEWF will continue to liaise with member lake associations to raise the level of understanding of water management issues with an emphasis on recent extreme weather patterns (floods, droughts and ice damage) and their apparent relationship to the medium-term climate change predictions for the RaFT lakes area. In 2022, this effort will be enhanced by a special video based Communication Project, as well as more extensive outreach to the lake communities, including work with lake associations to provide links to TSW information.

The CEWF will monitor on behalf of lake associations, and work with the TSW and UT-WMP as required on the Haliburton County Flood Plain Mapping project.

The CEWF will continue to monitor the TSW Capital Program in the RaFT lakes area, provide regular updates to our members, and ensure the participation of our member associations in project consultations as appropriate.

The CEWF will, as and when requested by Parks Canada, provide constructive input on the draft of the new TSW Management Plan, having advocated at 2019 visioning sessions that integrated water management throughout the TSW be recognized as a core mandate.

The CEWF will continue to work with TSW to improve the information content of their water management web pages and improvements to lake-specific water level graphs

The CEWF will provide lake association members with information about candidates' views on water management leading to the October municipal elections.

The CEWF Executive Committee Members 2022

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Haliburton Lake Water Quality

By: Lindsay Bevan

Since 2019, the Haliburton Lake Cottagers Association (HLCA) has conducted benthic sampling on the lake, to understand the status of the water quality.

Benthic macro-invertebrates, commonly referred to as ‘benthics’ or ‘benthos,’ are aquatic, spineless organisms that live on the bottom of water bodies. This broad grouping of organisms includes insects (e.g., mayflies, caddisflies, stoneflies, true flies, beetles and butterflies), snails, freshwater clams and arthropods (e.g., crayfish, “pill-bugs”). Benthics are used as biological indicators for common aquatic pollutants as they spend part or all of their entire lives in the water. Due to this long-term contact with the water around them, these organisms are exposed to compounds that are dissolved in the water. Certain groups of benthics are more sensitive to stressors, such as organic pollution including excess phosphorus and nitrogen. The presence, absence or comparative number of each grouping in a body of water is a measure of the water quality. Benthics have been used as an indicator of water quality throughout Ontario since the early 2000s.

On Haliburton Lake, the benthic sampling and subsequent analysis is conducted by post-secondary students under the supervision of experts from the U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research. They use the Ontario Benthos Biomonitoring Network sampling protocol coordinated by the Ontario Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks.¹ The sampling is done at four sites on Haliburton Lake. The results from this work provide the association with important baseline information on the current water quality for future comparisons.

Haliburton Lake results from 2019 – 2021

Standard measures of water quality including pH, dissolved oxygen, temperature and conductivity were all at healthy levels throughout 2019 to 2021.² From the benthic sampling, the following measures of water quality are available: Simpsons Diversity Index, modified Hilsenhoff Biotic Index and percent EOT. All have been stable since 2019.²





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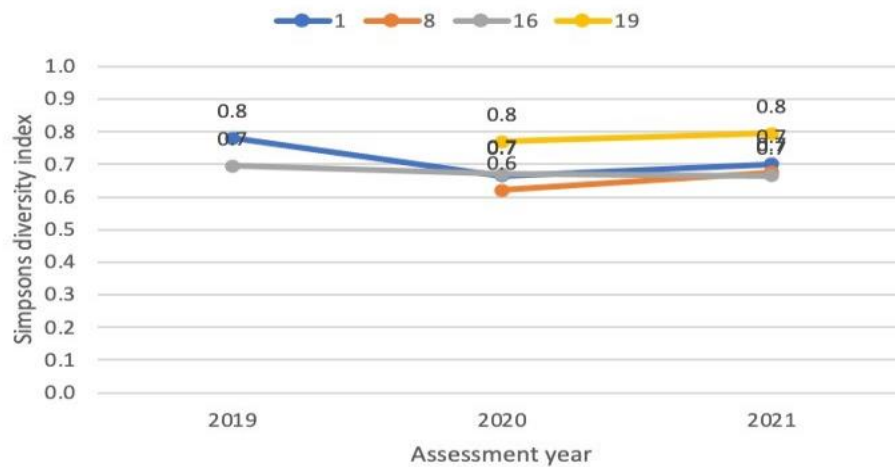
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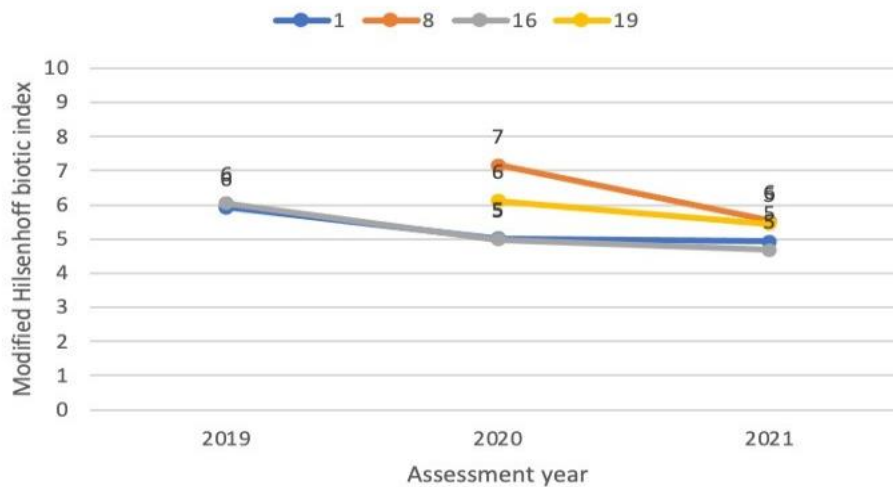
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The Simpsons Diversity Index represents the level of diversity among sampled benthic species. Values fall between 0 (no diversity) and 1 (infinite diversity). This is a good measure of water quality, since higher diversity is often an indicator of a healthy environment.² All Haliburton Lake sites express a healthy level of species diversity, and the average has been stable since 2019.²



The [modified Hilsenhoff](#) Biotic Index estimates the overall tolerance among sampled benthic species to organic pollution, using a scale from 0-10. A value closer to 0 indicates better water quality, due to a high level of species that are sensitive to pollutants.² All Haliburton Lake sites express a moderate level of pollution sensitive species with a decreasing trend that could indicate less pollution at the sites in 2021 than in previous years.





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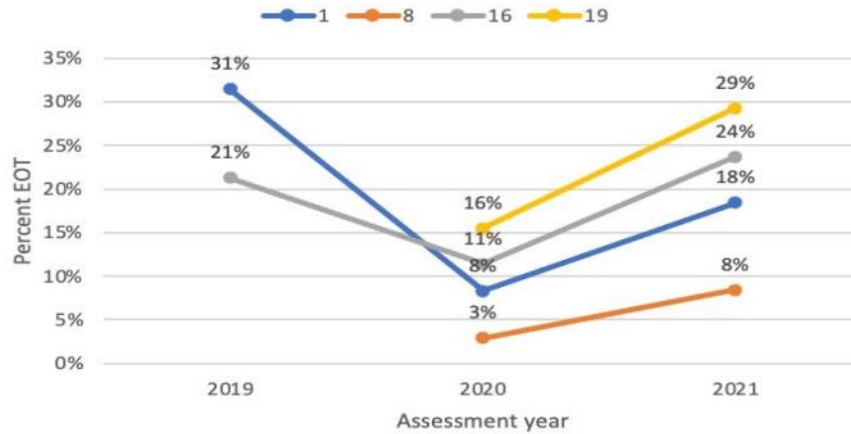
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Similarly, the Percent EOT (Ephemeroptera, Odonata and Trichoptera) represents the percent of pollution intolerant species. High percentage values indicate a higher abundance of stress intolerant species and therefore better water quality.² All Haliburton Lake sites are at a typical level, with slightly lower values for sites 1 and 8.² The dip in values in 2020 is not a concern given that the dip is consistent across all sites, implying that it is a result of natural variances (e.g., warmer year, high level of rainfall, lower lake levels).



Overall, the benthic sampling and analysis conducted to date indicates that Haliburton Lake is in good health with no major concerns affecting the ecosystem.² Generally, a minimum of five years of results are needed to establish proper baseline conditions. The HLCA will continue to collect this information with the help of U-Links so an adequate baseline can be established on the current water quality of Haliburton Lake for future comparisons.

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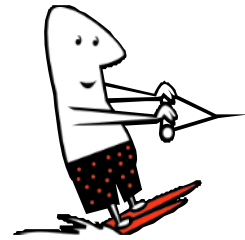
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Watch Your Wake

Courtesy of the Pike Lake Community Association



Cottagers derive a great deal of enjoyment from a host of boating activities ...

Those of us with our pleasure craft license studied specific rules of the water geared to safe & responsible boating; most of us are familiar with general boat safety and etiquette. We may not be as familiar with the impact of boat wake.

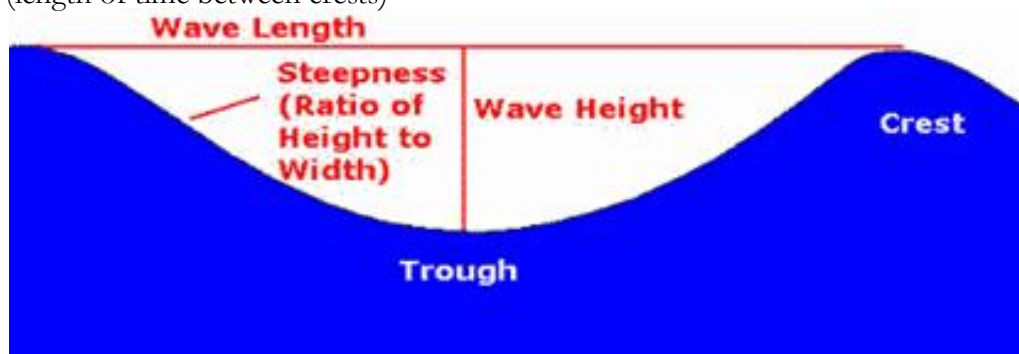
Impact of Boat Wake

- The larger the wake, the greater the potential for undesirable side effects
- Loons, and other birds that nest along the shore, choose locations that are protected from waves generated by the prevailing winds. However, boat wake, which can come from any direction, can and does drown the nests & the young, particularly in May and June.
- Inexperienced swimmers & young children are not usually in the water when wind-driven waves are high. However, they can be toppled by the size and energy of boat wake.
- Boat wake and prop wash can churn up sediments in shallow water which releases dormant nutrients that promote weed growth & algal blooms.
- Boat wake can cause erosion.
- Boat wake can cause docks and moored boats to rock severely & pull mooring hardware.

Waves

Three factors make up wind-driven waves: the speed of the wind, the length of time the wind has blown, and the distance of open water that the wind blows over called the fetch. Waves are measured by

- Height (from trough to crest)
- Length (from crest to crest)
- Steepness (angle between crest & trough)
- Period (length of time between crests)



Boats moving through the water create waves, commonly known as wake.

Observations made by the Oregon State Marine Board have shown the effects of three speed zones: displacement, transition and planing. These three zones are shown on the diagram.

As waves enter shallow water, they slow down, grow taller & change shape. (Source: *Oceanography: waves, theory & principles*)

Waves & Erosion

Natural causes of shoreline erosion include wind-driven waves, water levels, ice, slope of the bank, and the absence of vegetation.

Human causes include the removal of rocks, trees, shrubs, and other vegetation along the shoreline, retaining walls, and wave action from passing boats.

The size of the watercourse affects the potential for erosion to occur. The greater the distance the waves are generated from shore, the more opportunity they have to dissipate before reaching shore.

Wave height is one of the most important factors in shoreline erosion. Observations made by the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources have shown that

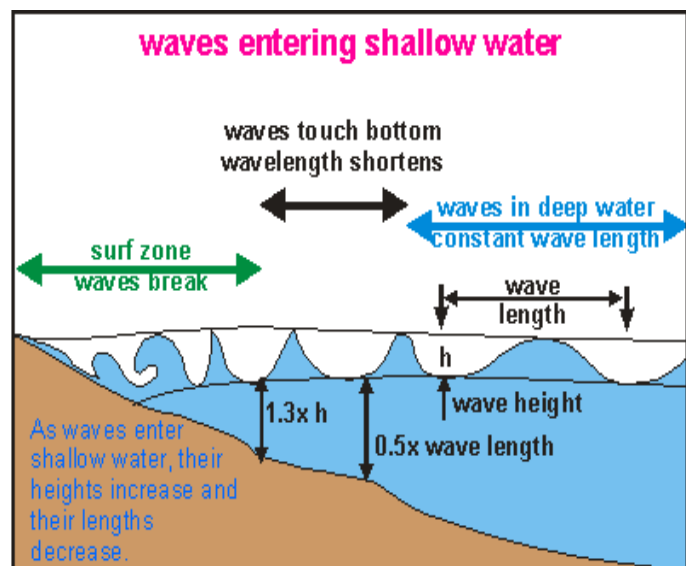
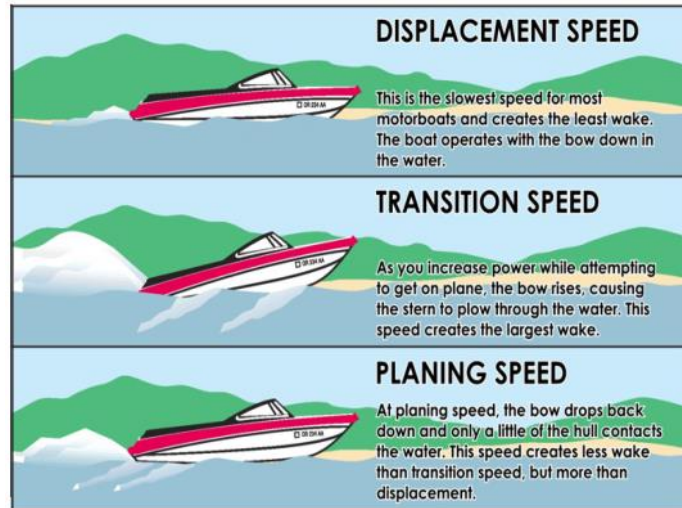
- a wave that is 12.5 cm high (the height of a compact disk case) when it reaches the shore does not cause significant shoreline damage. Waves this high are created by boats operating at speeds under 10 km/h – a speed that is generally considered reasonable when operating close to shore
- a wave that is 25 cm high is four times more destructive than a 12.5 cm wave
- 62.5 cm high waves are 25 times more destructive (Source: Shoreline Erosion caused by Boat Wake)

Runabouts and waterski boats produce a 25 cm high wave at the stern of the boat when at planing speed.

Wakeboard boats create a wake of half a metre or more.

The large waves produced by wakeboard boats don't always have the distance needed to dissipate before reaching shore on many of our lakes in eastern Ontario. Hence, they can create a greater negative impact than other boats.

However, all boaters need to be aware of the size of wake they create.



Legislation & Recommendations

The Small Vessel Regulations stipulate that the legal speed limit for all motor boats is 10 km/h within 30 metres of any shore.

Waterski & Wakeboard Canada strongly recommends that wakeboard boats stay a minimum of 50 metres from any shore and in a minimum of 2 metres depth of water to reduce the effect of shoreline degradation and turbidity.

A number of governments and government agencies, as well as local organizations in Canada and the US are struggling with how to deal with the erosion and safety issues associated with wakeboarding. For example,

- The Safe Quiet Boating Association in the Muskoka Lakes area is working to change the legislation so that wakeboard boats operate 100 metres from shore.
- The District of Lake of the Woods Cottagers Association has recommended that wakeboard boats operate 300 metres from shore to allow waves to lose their energy before reaching shore.

How You can be Wake Wise

1. Be aware of the size of your wake during displacement, transition and planing speeds.
2. Position your passengers throughout the boat in order to reduce the time spent in transition speed.
3. Look behind you to see and understand the impact of your wake on shorelines, docks or other structures. Adjust your speed and direction to minimize the impact. Respect the shoreline zone. Reduce your speed to less than 10 km/h within 30 meters of any shore including the narrow channels between islands.
4. Water-ski, tube, and wake-board well away from all shorelines. Try to make use of the entire length of the lake.

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HLCA Financial Position

HLCA Statement of Financial Position - 2021

	2021	2020	2019
Membership	\$ 19,950.57	\$ 20,780.00	\$ 22,430.00
Regatta			\$ 5,715.00
Advertising	\$ 3,100.00	\$ 3,100.00	\$ 4,620.00
Swimming	\$ 4,940.00		\$ 5,473.00
Fireworks	\$ 5,425.00	\$ 5,355.00	\$ 4,480.00
Hall/Equipment/Mtc	\$ 2,600.00	\$ 1,675.00	\$ 1,600.00
Major Projects	\$ 4,540.00	\$ 3,740.00	\$ 3,085.00
Clothing	\$ -	\$ 45.00	\$ 472.00
	<hr/> \$ 40,555.57	<hr/> \$ 34,695.00	<hr/> \$ 47,875.00
Newsletter & Membership Letter	\$ 5,673.06	\$ 6,441.60	\$ 4,542.54
Regatta			\$ 2,958.58
Swimming	\$ 7,207.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 6,739.70
Fireworks	\$ 7,169.94	\$ 6,072.35	\$ 6,727.00
Hall/Equipment/Mtce	\$ 2,387.94	\$ 2,038.26	\$ 3,538.92
Navigation	\$ 2,282.45	\$ 761.97	\$ -
Bingo	\$ 204.02		\$ 431.54
Meetings/Sp Events/Rock Bass	\$ 1,594.97	\$ 385.00	\$ 1,160.14
Bank / Pay Pal Charges	\$ 345.50	\$ 345.02	\$ 367.43
Utilities	\$ 622.35	\$ 681.72	\$ 742.64
Office/Website	\$ 472.52	\$ 821.20	\$ 864.72
Insurance	\$ 4,328.64	\$ 4,328.64	\$ 4,328.64
Bursary/Donations	\$ 200.00	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 1,100.00
External Memberships	\$ 1,812.50	\$ 1,889.50	\$ 1,889.50
Clothing			\$ 254.46
Major Projects	\$ 4,699.78	\$ 2,091.35	\$ 2,973.96
Water Quality Projects	\$ 1,000.00		
Property Taxes	\$ 457.44	\$ 449.64	\$ 413.68
	<hr/> \$ 40,458.11	<hr/> \$ 27,606.25	<hr/> \$ 39,033.45
Net Income	\$ 97.46	\$ 7,088.75	\$ 8,841.55
	2020	2020	2019
Opening Equity	\$ 60,794.91	\$ 53,706.16	\$ 44,864.61
Change in Equity	\$ 97.46	\$ 7,088.75	\$ 8,841.55
Ending Equity/Bank Balance	<hr/> \$ 60,892.37	<hr/> \$ 60,794.91	<hr/> \$ 53,706.16



Membership Report

	Full	Associate	Total	Yr over Yr	# Donated	% Donated
2021	329	51	380	-2	175	53%
2020	335	47	382	-7	173	52%
2019	347	42	389	9	177	51%
2018	347	33	380	36	166	48%
2017	322	22	344	2	159	49%
2016	314	28	342	58	148	47%
2015	268	16	284	96	123	46%
2014	172	16	188	-34	77	45%
2013	203	19	222	-10	99	49%
2012	210	22	232	---	117	56%

Membership Communications

	Advertising Rev	Ltr, Mag, Plack	Net
2021	\$ 3,100	\$ 5,673	-\$ 2,573
2020	\$ 3,100	\$ 6,441	-\$ 3,341
2019	\$ 4,620	\$ 4,542	\$ 78
2018	\$ 5,500	\$ 5,563	-\$ 63
2017	\$ 4,663	\$ 4,729	-\$ 66
2016	\$ 4,180	\$ 3,888	\$ 292
2015	\$ 2,350	\$ 3,644	-\$ 1,294
2014	\$ 2,150	\$ 3,209	-\$ 1,059
2013	\$ 1,573	\$ 3,060	-\$ 1,487
2012	\$ 1,810	\$ 1,630	\$ 180

Swimming

	Revenue	Costs	Net	Participants
2021	\$ 4,940	\$ 7,207	-\$ 2,267	130
2020		\$ 100	-\$ 100	-
2019	\$ 5,473	\$ 6,739	-\$ 1,266	129
2018	\$ 4,295	\$ 5,435	-\$ 1,140	105
2017	\$ 4,740	\$ 5,475	-\$ 735	112
2016	\$ 5,656	\$ 5,953	-\$ 297	129
2015	\$ 5,659	\$ 6,220	-\$ 561	125
2014	\$ 5,134	\$ 5,573	-\$ 439	108
2013	\$ 4,751	\$ 6,498	-\$ 1,747	105
2012	\$ 5,165	\$ 6,786	-\$ 1,621	---

Regatta

	Revenue	Costs	Net
2021	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
2020	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
2019	\$ 5,715	\$ 2,958	\$ 2,757
2018	\$ 6,590	\$ 1,528	\$ 5,062
2017	\$ 4,825	\$ 2,085	\$ 2,740
2016	\$ 5,745	\$ 2,569	\$ 3,176
2015	\$ 5,260	\$ 1,875	\$ 3,385
2014	\$ 3,751	\$ 1,650	\$ 2,101
2013	\$ 3,822	\$ 1,899	\$ 1,923
2012	\$ 3,559	\$ 1,771	\$ 1,788

Fireworks

	Donations	Costs	Net
2021	\$ 5,425	\$ 7,170	-\$ 1,745
2020	\$ 5,335	\$ 6,072	-\$ 737
2019	\$ 4,480	\$ 6,727	-\$ 2,247
2018	\$ 4,650	\$ 5,500	-\$ 850
2017	\$ 4,775	\$ 6,050	-\$ 1,275
2016	\$ 3,485	\$ 5,119	-\$ 1,634
2015	\$ 3,159	\$ 4,070	-\$ 911
2014	\$ 1,955	\$ 5,041	-\$ 3,086
2013	\$ 2,583	\$ 5,772	-\$ 3,189
2012	\$ 3,300	\$ 4,985	-\$ 1,685

Operating / Bank Balance

	Year End Balance	Net Income
31-Dec-21	\$ 60,892	\$ 98
31-Dec-20	\$ 60,794	\$ 7,088
31-Dec-19	\$ 53,706	\$ 8,842
31-Dec-18	\$ 44,864	\$ 8,611
31-Dec-17	\$ 36,253	\$ 4,951
31-Dec-16	\$ 31,302	\$ 11,058
31-Dec-15	\$ 20,244	\$ 8,547
31-Dec-14	\$ 11,697	-\$ 2,159
31-Dec-13	\$ 13,856	\$ 313
31-Dec-12	\$ 13,543	

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