

Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association

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FALL NEWSLETTER 1988



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Another busy summer at Haliburton Lake is past. The Association had one of its busiest summers ever. I vaguely remember writing last year that we were going to try to slow down and take on less projects. It was a nice thought, but that was not reality. It seems that this executive thrives on work. We all complain bitterly at times, but everyone continues to bring forth new ideas and pitches in to see them completed. However, we really did take on too much and we must cut back on our activities unless extra help is forthcoming, but, we'll have more about that later.

What did we do this summer?

Since the Spring Meeting at the Hall the executive has met with Murray Fearrey and Glen Hodgson, members of our local town council.

Through this meeting we managed to get the Harburn Road at the north end of the lake oiled early in June.

New picnic tables were supplied for the public beach.

New fire hoses and some tools were supplied for the fire crew.

We installed posts with chains in the driveway of the Church/Hall. Rob Poole was kind enough to donate his time and machinery to complete this job, along with Dave Freeman.

We held the best swim program that our lake has ever seen, thanks to Sue Mason, who organized it, and our super instructor, Cathy Beese.

Three more Rock Bass Derbies were run this summer.

We held three very successful dances and five Teen dances.

We issued metal membership tags which will eventually get too everyone, we promise.

We sold zillions of regatta tickets, 1614 to be exact. We had a stupendously successful regatta thanks to Marianne Ball, the chairperson, and, let's be honest, thanks to the weatherman for sunshine on that day.

We had another Community Fisheries Involvement Program 'Rock Throw' to help refurbish the lake trout spawning beds.

We held a Thanksgiving Weekend meeting with the winter users of Curry Drive to attempt to solve the snowplowing dilemma.

We have sold advertising in our newsletters this year as you can see.

We coordinated a stocking of adult largemouth bass in South Bay by the MNR.

Along with the normal, mundane duties of administration and maintenance we have been very active, as you can well see. We are encouraged to find that people are beginning to step forth to help with individual projects. We hope that this will eventually lighten the load of the directors.

At our Annual Meeting on the Labour Day Weekend we had one of our best turnouts in the last several years, a little over one hundred cottagers. Murray Fearrey and Glen Hodgson attended with Murray giving us an interesting presentation of the township's role in our area. Some of this information will be highlighted in other parts of the newsletter. The agenda of the meeting was quite long; so long, in fact, that yours truly forgot to ask for installation of new officers, perhaps the main reason for the meeting. However, all is not lost, since the present directorship is still in tact (for now) and we did manage to post a list for volunteers for the coming year and were met with some success.

Some money-intensive projects for next year are: purchases of a new fire pump; new docks, raft, and additional playground equipment at the public beach.

I would like to add a sincere, "Thank you " to all those who have assisted us over the year. Without a lot of help most of the projects would not have been completed. We continually get assistance from the Hacksons of Fort Irwin Marina with memberships, distribution of flyers and other information, and many other miscellaneous items. Greg went to the trouble to loan me a boat and motor, already in storage, to look for lake trout late in October. Rob Poole has been extremely helpful by giving up a lot of his time with his equipment to put in our bulletin boards, dig posts at the Hall, dig a well, and loan us a diving raft for the swim program. Help like this makes life a lot easier for the Association and benefits everyone.

FINAL NEWSLETTER

This is the last newsletter that nonmembers will receive. We have continued to mail newsletters to all cottagers hoping that nonmembers would see the work that is done for everyone (not just special interest groups), encouraging them to join. However, our membership has not increased enough over the last couple of years to make us believe that this tactic is working. The newsletter has become a very expensive proposition with the cost of printing, envelopes and postage coming to nearly \$1500 annually. By not mailing 200 extra newsletters we save almost 40 % of the total cost.

The fact that nonpaying cottagers received the same benefits as paying members has always led to some discussion on the executive and the majority had voted, in the past, in favour of nonmembers. However, when one of our directors heard that one individual claimed that he/she didn't need to join because the newsletter arrived twice annually for free, the rest of the executive went 'mildly crazy' and said, almost in unison, "No more!"

We will, however, still publish extra copies of the Calendar of Events and leave them at the store and marina. We will also look into getting a copy enlarged and waterproofed to be posted on the bulletin board.

Consequently, any nonmember wishing to continue to receive the newsletter must now complete the membership form and mail it to our treasurer with a cheque, just like everyone else.

MEMBERSHIP

Your membership chairperson has received many comments of thanks and appreciation accompanying the membership applications which arrive in the mail. Some have even added extra monies to support our many projects. The comments and donations are always appreciated.

After receiving the financial report for last year and looking ahead to our plans for next year it was decided by your executive that the membership dues be set at \$20.

For 1989 we are introducing a new Associate Membership (suggested by Vince Bailey at the Fall Annual Meeting). This membership is for your children, relatives, and possibly renters of your cottage, if they desire such. The fee will be \$10 per person or family and, to qualify, the property owner must be a paid-up member and the associate member must not be a property owner on our lake. Each such member will receive our newsletter, keeping abreast of the current events of HLCA (gossip excluded).

We would like to encourage any new member or associate member to attend our semi-annual meetings. This offer stands for all members of HLCA, since we would like to have input from as many people as possible. The meetings are rarely dull and many issues are raised regularly.

To apply for membership, simply complete the membership form in the back of this newsletter. Associate memberships must be accompanied with a paid-up regular membership.

Hilda Waddingham

SWIM INSTRUCTION

We would like to thank the 58 children and families that helped make our swim lessons a great success. We were very lucky to get Cathy Beese from Canning Lake to instruct for us. Her pleasant and caring personality was enjoyed by the children and the parents. The weather was in our favour all month (July) except for one rainy day, for which Cathy had planned life saving and colouring activities at the HLCA Church/Hall. We would also like to thank Rob Poole for loaning us a floating dock to use as our diving platform.

We ran the Red Cross Swim and the Kinderswim Programmes (3-5 years), both of which were great successes. Three teens also tried their Royal Life Saving Bronze Medallion and two succeeded. Profits from the swimming lessons will go toward the purchase of the new docks and swim raft at the Public Beach. Cathy is returning next summer and we hope that we will see everyone who participated as well. The swim program will operate in the same manner with registration on the Saturday of the July 1st weekend. Details will again appear in the Spring Newsletter. Badge recipients in the swim program are listed as follows:

Kinderswim	Starfish:	Lauren Bright Melody Fountain Erin Lowrie Marilyn MacIntosh Patrick Robinson	Katherine Travis Kevin Woodrow Phillip Wright Kevin Young
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Red Cross Swim	Yellow:	Stephanie Dimitroff Jonathon Alexandra Gillan Ryan Lowrie	Katie Ramos Paul Sutton Shelley Melanson Billy Hilton
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Royal Life Saving Bronze: Samantha Gillan Jason Kelly

We are looking forward to another successful swim program next summer and hope to see your children in the program.

Sue Mason

I can't help but add my congratulations to Sue Mason and Cathy Beese for one of the most successful endeavours that we have undertaken in the many years on Haliburton Lake. Not only did we manage to hold swim lessons without losing money, but we made a hefty profit and also made a lot of people happy. We even had letters of thanks and, also, reference for Cathy. With Cathy returning next summer we may even have to get a bigger pool in which to put all the kids!

The Pres.

REGATTA REPORT

The 1988 regatta was a huge success and was greatly enjoyed by the 400 members who attended and participated. The Lord blessed us with a beautiful and sunny day. The only complication was the lack of wind which forced the cancellation of the sailboard races. We can only hope that next summer we will be as fortunate.

Thanks go to all the individuals who volunteered their time to make the day a success. Anyone who would be interested in assisting us with next year's event can contact any of the directors of the association. Your help is always appreciated.

It has become apparent that much of our regatta equipment, such as buoys and markers, are in great need of repair, having been in service for many years. The Association will be allocating funds toward these repairs over the winter.

Here is a list of some of the winners in this year's regatta:

Marathon Swim: Sarah Lounds, Marshall Armitage, Ann Kirkpatrick
Sand Castle Building: Heather, Jennifer, and Johnny Nolan; Anna and Heather Suter; Candice Bradbury and Stacey Knight

Sailing: Mark Saar, Sue Crump, And Ian Jamieson

Marathon Canoe: Chris and Paul Beverage, Dave and Bruce Bennett, and Steve Tills and Mark Fagan

Mens' Single Canoe: Mark Fagan, Bruce Bennett, Bob Bevan, Mark Saar, Paul Demarco

Mens' Double Canoe: Chris and Phil Beverage, Chris Suttan and Paul Demarco, Bob Bevan and Mark Saar

Ladies' Single Canoe: Evelyn, Joan Mollard, Julia Bright

Ladies' Double Canoe: Julia Bright and Diane Kelly, Mary Ellen and Janet Finlayson, Elaine Bennett and partner

Mixed Double Canoe: David and Elaine Bennett, Susan crump and Elaine Jameson, Mark and Lynn Fagan

Paddle Boat: Jennifer and Arthur Nolan, Susan David and Margaret Drummond, Stacy Kuiper and Jocelyn Blackwell

Power Boats 10 HP/Under: Alan Knight, Blair Cants, Kaville Schumach

Power Boats 15 HP/Under: Mark and Pat Ingliss, Alan Knight, Kaville Schumach

Water Skiing/Boys 12-15: Steven Preston, Robin Newton, Ryan Armitage

16-18: Ken Roberts, Kevin Astill

19 and over: Cameron Leyman, Dan Astill and Bob Bevan, Ron Gaudet

Ladies 19 and over: Mary Demarco, Denise Innis, Cathan Hawchin

Swimming Races: 4/under: Shawn Patterson, Katie Dunn, Kevin Woodrow

5/6: Jack Preston, Matthew Lewis, Taylor Powell

7/8: Julie Mason and Josh Robinson, Jeff Preston and Derek Bradbury, Amie Chisolm and Gary Powell

9/10: Kim Jones, Kate Dutton, Andrea Ferguson

11/12: Cristin Armitage and Billy Miller, Ryan Louvertt and Dave Roberts, Blair Cants and Brad Turpin

13/14: Ryan Armitage, Donna Levac, Stuart Stockman

15-18: Teddy Dacey, Jeff Miller, Speckoon

19 and over: Terry Moffit, Walter Powell, Don Levac

Tug of War... the Main Event!

Mixed 12/Under: South Bay

Mixed 17/Under: South Bay

Ladies 18/Over: Main Lake

Men 18/Over: Main Lake

Winner of the 50/50 Draw - Cathy Glass

Marianne Ball

ROCK BASS DERBY

For some unknown reason the derbies this summer were not as successful as those last year. However, some fish were caught and this is still a help in keeping rock bass and sunfish from eating young smallmouth and outcompeting the bass for food and habitat.

We have decided on a new tactic for 1989. The Rock Bass Derby will be held each weekend starting on June 17th until the weekend before the regatta, July 29th. There will be small prizes awarded weekly, as before, but, a grand prize will go to the one who accumulates the most rock bass and sunfish during the duration of the derby. A record will be kept weekly and this winner will be announced at the regatta.

We again thank Andy Mason of St. Andrews Lithographers for his donation to purchase prizes for the derbies.

GOOD NEIGHBOURS

We are always somewhat bewildered and dismayed when we hear of someone's disrespect of another's property. Any of us who owns property on the lake is, I'm sure, very protective of his investment. . In fact, our property is 'private' and can be protected against trespassing by the laws of Ontario. This breach of the law, and especially good manners, concerns the rock bluff just north of Hipkiss Point, opposite West Bay. There is a single cottage on the point, adjacent to the bluff, with a sand beach between the two. This cottager owns the property of which the bluff is part.

It seems that people like to jump off the bluff and, in doing so, hover about the face of the bluff. Surprisingly enough, the owners don't object to the cliff-divers. It's the ones who park on the beach (private), swear, litter, and stroll up to the top of the bluff, smoke, and even light fires. And, when confronted, they tell the owners that they (the miscreants) can do whatever they please on this 'free' space.

Some of the kids, involved, were contacted and have acted accordingly, to our pleasure. However, some unknown offenders are adults. Since the owners don't mind the use of the cliff (even if it is at your own risk), it seems more than reasonable that everyone respects their wishes to refrain from loitering on the beach and the top of the cliff. Some of our kids like to use the cliff for jumping and there aren't many places left where one can have so much fun without paying a big price (or getting arrested).

So, it would be a great help if parents tell their kids who are old enough for such sport to be respectful of this and every other cottager's property. You might even have to remind the 'odd' adult.

DOWN IN THE DUMPS

This is about the third time in as many years that we have had to waste newsletter space to discuss something that should be understood. The condition of the West Bay dump is really quite appalling and it continues to aggravate most of us, especially the permanent residents who see it daily all year round. The problem is one, quite simply, of improper use of a dump site. How can you possibly misuse a dump? This question is not all that unreasonable to ask, except when one understands the basic problem with our landfill dumps.

In the Haliburton area there are not very many good landfill sites available in which to put garbage. There is very little soil/earth covering the Haliburton Highlands and it is difficult to even dig a hole that is large enough to place landfill. There is also the more important problem of pollution created by landfill sites. Pollution is a greater problem in our area because the soil is so thin that any chemicals in solution easily run on top of the rock and work their way into the lake. Landfill sites are a touchy topic nowadays and there is a lot of environmental argument for not even having them. So much for 'Ecology 101'. It makes a lot of sense that we should treat our landfill sites with more respect.

More food for thought is that we may not have our dumps very much longer. This was mentioned a couple of years ago and it was not an idle threat or scare tactic. We were told by the Town Council that this could happen at that time and we were also reinforced again this past summer of the possible fate of our dumps. The bottom line is that the Township is really perplexed over the problem of dumpsites and not at all happy with the situation at ours. I would not be surprized that the West Bay dump is closed within a year or two with the South Bay one to follow soon after. Without cleaning up our 'acts' at our dumps I would be willing to bet on it!

The dumps are supposed to be SANITARY landfill sites. This means that any refuse is covered over with earth periodically. If refuse is thrown over the edge of the hill, it can be easily covered and the dump kept quite manageable. However, our fellow cottagers who drop garbage barely out their car doors leaving it in the middle of the freshly bulldozed plateau are some of the ones causing the problem. Other problem makers are the ones who dump brush in the dump. This only fills up the dump too quickly and becomes good fuel for the periodic dump fire that erupts by 'spontaneous combustion'.

During the summer I attended the Percy Lake annual meeting. I had thought that they might be the culprits. They are only a very small organization with only a fraction of the cottagers on their lake as on ours. I learned that they are more concerned about our dump than some of our own cottagers are. No, the problem lies with some of our own, unfortunately, and I for one haven't a clue how to remedy the problem (since frontal lobotomies are not legal...yet).

In the meantime we will again endeavour to clean up our act and make cottagers aware of the problem and the eventual fate of the dump sites. We hope to get some signs for the dump to indicate where to place metal objects and what not to place in the dumps. You might also give serious

thought to carting home recyclable materials. Some cottagers have indicated that they already do this. They are to be commended!

In order to keep the dump in good condition, please practise the following rules:

1. Throw refuse over the hill.
2. Keep brush (i.e. twigs, branches, leaves) out of the dump. Burn them or leave them to rot in the woods. They make good fertilizer for trees after a while.
3. Obey any signs in the dump... please.

It might be wise to talk over the rules and situation with your kids and renters, if they also use the dump.

The Pres

CORN ROAST

This year's corn roast was the best ever! We had the most people, sold the most corn, and had the most fun. Thanks must go to Dave Auger and Chester Mickelborough who, for the umpteenth year, have run a great corn roast.

Next year bring more guitars and get those throats ready to sing along with the rest of the crew.

C.F.I.P.

We had announced in the spring newsletter that we wouldn't be having a lake trout 'rock throw' (spawning bed restoration) again this year. However, we had a late change of plans. The MNR delivered some rock, supplied a new-and-barely-improved barge, and we summoned about a dozen bodies, badly battered from the year before. On the Saturday before the Labour Day weekend we added another pile of rubble on the shoal, just south of the first island. Our rock throwers were: Brian Joss, Gary Fountain, Gary Shearer, Al Knight, Walter Powell, Andy Mason, Larry Tupling, Wayne Mackenzie, Dave Dignan, Bud Johnson, Rick Frewer, and the Pres.

At the end of October the following 'crazies' went out in the middle of the night amid snow flurries to see if the lake trout were spawning on their new, custom-made shoal: Andy Mason, Walter Powell, Larry Tupling, Ron Taylor, and the Pres. Unfortunately, the trout had apparently spawned earlier by a week or so. It was a fun experience; just ask any of the guys.

At the Annual Meeting it was mentioned that we had arranged to have some adult largemouth bass introduced to South Bay. After considerable discussion with Stan Fleming and biologist, Wayne Fleming, both of the Minden office of the MNR it was decided that largemouth bass would be an

excellent addition to that part of the lake. The environment, reasonably shallow and weedy, in South Bay is perfect for that species of bass. Another consideration was the fact that largemouth can outcompete the rock bass, sunfish, and perch which have inundated that area.

It is hoped that the new adults will breed and produce a healthy stock of sportfish in the near future. The adults, planted, are quite large fish and could be easily 'fished out' next summer. Therefore, we are asking fisherpeople to either refrain from fishing for bass in South Bay for a year or two or practise catch-and-release techniques (there is no need to stop rock bass fishing, however). In order not to be confused with smallmouth bass, please try to check pictures of the two fish. We will try to post pictures of each at the Marina next summer.

ADVERTISING

We mentioned in the spring newsletter that we were starting to take advertising to offset our newsletter costs. As you can see, we have added some ads from local businesses and this is going to help a little. We could have had even more adds, but this takes people-power which we were lacking in the fall. We expect to do even better in the spring, however.

The cost of advertising is \$70 for a full page and \$40 per half. If any member wishes to advertise, simply contact any of the directors. Also, do your best to patronize these advertisers as many of them also donate prizes for our regatta.

CURRY DRIVE SNOW REMOVAL

After much debate and consultation we have finally tendered the snow removal of Curry Drive. Rob Poole won the tender and is ready to start snow plowing when required. The entire stretch of Curry Drive will be plowed, not just one section as was done last year. We have monies received from only 10 cottagers at the time of issue of this newsletter, but we have been assured by the committee that the required amount will be collected. We expect that anyone with a cottage along this road, using it in the winter, will contribute his/her share of \$45, payable to HLCA.

We struck a committee from Curry Drive consisting of the following people: Ted Murphy, Dan Kay, Andy Mason, Clive Lockerby, Al Couchman, Richard Wade, and Hardy Kraft. These people will be contacting everyone along Curry Drive who uses the road during the winter.

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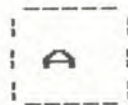
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We hope that 1989 proves to be prosperous for all members of the HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGERS ASSOCIATION and look forward to serving and working with you in the new year! We would also like to remind you that although the winter season is upon us, we are still open for business. Please feel free to contact our office for any of your real estate needs, spring, summer, fall or winter. We're here to serve you year 'round.

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