

May 2018

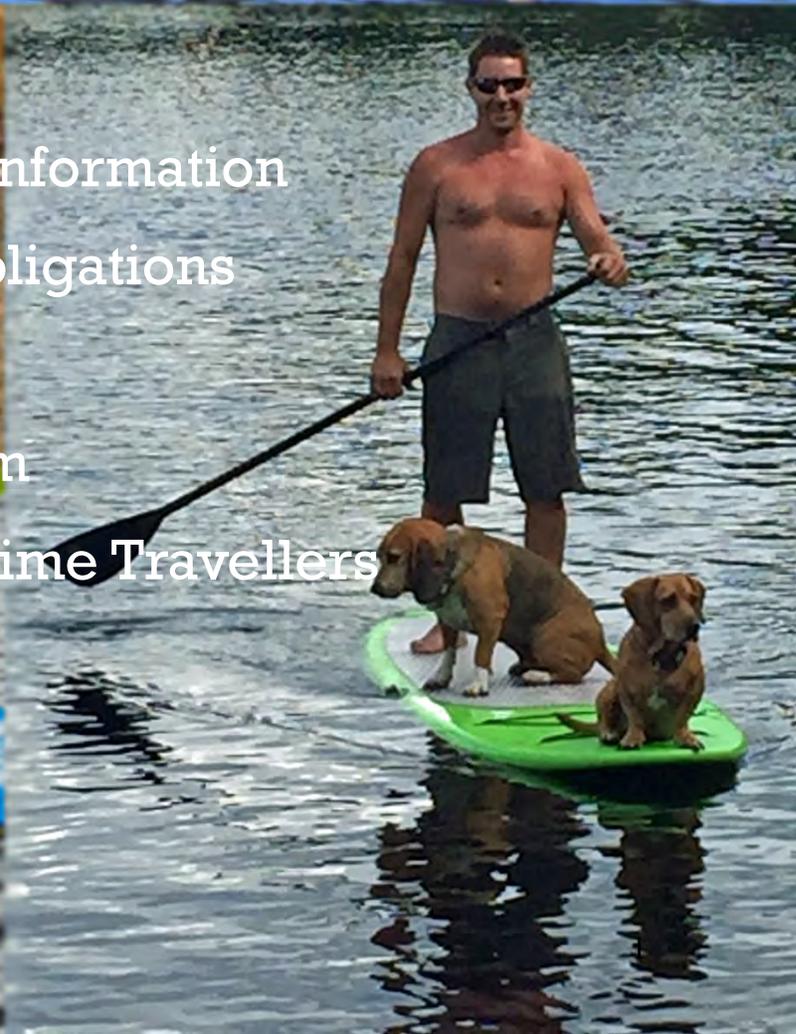
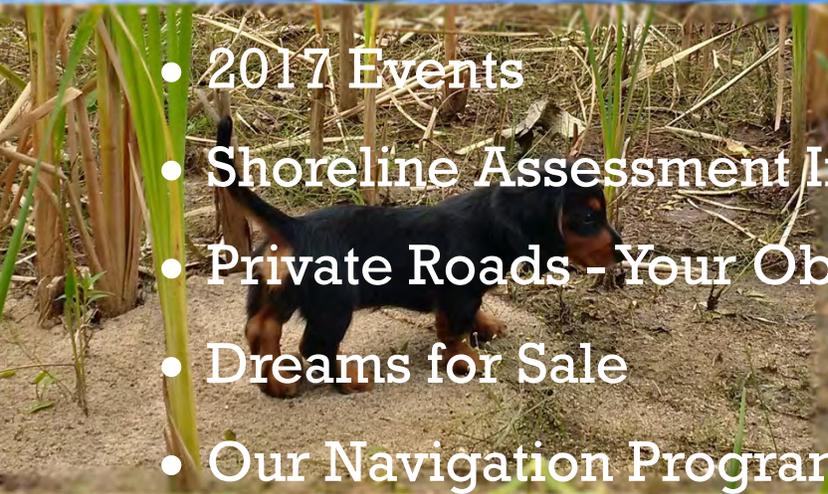
HILCA news

Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association



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- Private Roads - Your Obligations
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President's Message

We hope you enjoy this version of our magazine and keep it on the coffee table for a quick reference. Electronic copies are on the website.

First, as always, we need to mention the production of this magazine would not be possible without our advertising sponsors. The sponsorship this year was better than last year which is amazing, so please buy locally. Our website, **WWW.HALIBURTONLAKE.COM**, has links to the sponsors' websites under "Support Our Advertisers".

This year's magazine is larger than last year. We have again focused on history as that seems to be a favourite. We have historical articles published with help from the Haliburton Highlands Museum and longtime cottager / resident Tom Hodgson whose family is a big part of the lake's history and Barb Hammond. Speaking of Barb we have a wonderful article about Barb and her family as long time Haliburton residents. Plus if you live on a Private Road, which many folks do, please read our article on Private Roads.

Our membership was up slightly to 344, full and associate members, 625 properties on the lake, hoping that this year we can really bump it up. The 2017 financial health of the organization was strong, details are at the back of the magazine.

What we did at the beginning of 2018 was produce a 2017 Year in Review video which can be seen at https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cpPxeHx_2Ro&t=364s it is also located on the home page of our website.. Lots of very positive reviews.

We continued our strong partnership with the Fort Irwin Residents' Association (FIRA) with continued discounts for joint memberships.

Mayor Murray Fearrey, and Councillor, Walt McKechnie have given us the usual strong support, with attendance at our AGM and Regatta plus the announcement that this year the Fort Irwin bridge will be renovated this summer into fall.

The Board continues its program of hall renovation with the washrooms renovated over the winter, with pictures and maps going up. Regular HLCA e-mail updates continue to now over 500 subscribers with more weekly publications, lots and lots of positive feedback.

Last summer, we continued the HLCA programs; Regatta, Fireworks, Kids Bingo, Rock Bass Fishing, Kids Baseball, Lake Navigation Program and Swimming Lessons. The Regatta was pushed off a day due to rain with Serena Thompson and her team pulling off a wonderful show with the one day delay. A big shout out to all our volunteers!

In 2017 there was the "Love Your Lake Program", we hope by now you have your results looking for ways to naturalize your shoreline.

Don't forget about our Septic Tank Pump Out Contest – the winner gets a free pump out and, of course, don't forget about taking this HLCA Magazine with you when you travel, for the photo opt!!

The largest issue on the lake is the internet and cellular signals. It is a tough haul but we keep pushing where we can.

I would like to thank the other Board members: Candice Bradbuy, Nick Mezzapelli, Pat Berne, Owen Blackwell, Jill Macgillivray and Conner Blackwell. Their support and work is wonderful!

To all our members – as always thank you for supporting the HLCA – all of you help enhance our lake community.

We are always looking for ideas and feedback and, of course, volunteers! Please don't hesitate to volunteer for any event or provide ideas for new programs – it is your association and we want to meet your needs.

Have a wonderful summer. Be safe. See you on the lake.



Glenn Scott
President@haliburtonlake.com

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Fort Irwin Cottage and Garden Centre

By Barb Hammond

The HLCA recently talked to Barb Hammond and asked her if she would be willing to tell us about her family's history here on Haliburton Lake and also about the Fort Irwin Cottage & Garden Centre.

Barb happily agreed to share her story of her 55 years here on the Lake. She feels, as do many others, that she is very privileged to have been coming to Haliburton Lake for many years. She thinks many of us have probably heard her story, but she still wants to share it for anyone who has not heard it before.

The following is her story:

Fort Irwin:

Fort Irwin was developed as a logging depot by James Irwin in 1886. In order to protect his equipment, Mr. Irwin cut logs and erected them vertically around the depot. When the "log fence" was completed the property looked like a fort - Fort Irwin was born.

Many potential purchasers who had been to the Toronto Sportsman show in 1953 travelled by train to Haliburton Lake to look at a development of lots around Haliburton Lake. (*Note see article Dreams for Sale Page 88*) My father, Stephen Walchuk, was one of the purchasers. He was young (22 years old) and liked what he saw and decided to buy a lake front property. My father can be seen highlighted on Page 8 at the first HLCA meeting in 1954. On Page 10 shows my dad's first car 1949 Pontiac at the cottage in 1952. The roads, in those days, were very bad. Because the roads were bad my dad only travelled to Haliburton Lake a few times a year because he continually would break his springs on his car and wasn't able to afford the repairs.

My mother, Nel Walchuk, loved Haliburton Lake

as much as my father did. She came to the Lake often and, in fact, she is now 87 and still comes to the lake for the summer. Every summer, my father would drive us (my mother, my two sisters and me - I was 2 months old the first time I came) to the Lake at the end of June and we would spend July and August at our cottage. There was no running water, no phones, no electricity. My mother would take my sisters and I by boat to The Centre (now Fort Irwin) to do laundry and buy supplies. There was also a mini golf and a restaurant at The Centre and Dart's General store which sold everything ...even lumber.. See picture on Page 10 McPhails was located where Dan Kays operation is now.

At the beginning, my family only spent summers on the Lake, but, as the roads improved and the amenities improved, we started spending New Year's and Easter at the cottage. My father started a new tradition of making maple syrup when he retired and had more time to spend at the cottage.

When my sisters and I were a bit older, my parents decided to buy two other cottages on the Lake so that each of "the girls" could have their own cottage. Now, years later, there are three generations of Walchuk's on the lake.

Fast forward to 2006 and Vince and I decided to buy the property where the Fort Irwin Cottage and Garden now stands. On that site was the Bayview Birches Restaurant and Home Baking from the 1940's known for their cakes, Page 10. We bought the land for no other reason than that the property had been sitting vacant for a long time. Every Saturday in the summer Vince would head down to the property to cut the grass. Because he was in landscaping & excavating people would stop and ask for his services. Not long after, the Fort Irwin Cottage and Garden Centre was born shown on Page 11.

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The first year, there was only a tent with flowers for sale. The second year, Vince erected a garage-like structure. The design of the building was smaller section at the front to be just the retail store and Vince had the rest of the building for his “toys”. The rest is now history.

The Garden Centre is 1500 sq. ft. and is filled with giftware. We still sell flowers, but that is now the secondary part of our business. The Garden Centre offers furniture, jewelry, food items, clothing and more. We also offer grass cutting, yard work, and landscaping. The Fort Irwin Cottage & Garden Centre and the Vince Hammond Trucking & Excavating Services complement each other – they go hand-in-hand. We added a third part to our business two years ago with the purchase of a rock quarry. Our three entities (garden centre, trucking and excavating, and quarry) keep us very busy, but they also mean a lot to both of us.

Vince and I met at the Hall when dances were being organized by my parents who were both members of the Lake Association. My one sister live year-round on the lake and the other sister cottages on the lake. They both, over the years, been a part of the Lake Association. I have served as Presi-

dent and Vince served as a Board member and was responsible for running the regatta. We and many of our family and friends have been involved for many years with various events on the Lake.

One of the most notable events was the gala dinner which was held at the public beach under a huge party tent. The event celebrated the 50th anniversary of the HLCA in 2003. The event was sold out in one month. We had a roast beef dinner and music by Bill Candy, Bob Knight, Wilf Horner, Mike Coward and Dave Bright. We had speeches from Mayor Murray Fearrey, Minister of Tourism Chris Hodgson, MPP for Haliburton, Victoria and Brock, Councilor Dan Kay, and Real estate developer who developed the lake John Bowes. All were part of the celebrations. The event program can be seen on Page 11.

Another notable event took place in 2006. Bill Wakely (a fellow cottager and aka mayor of Fort Irwin approached me about a sign for Fort Irwin). We decided to ask Sergio Zrinscak to paint the sign based on a picture that Mrs. Zrinscak took of Oblong Lake. A big celebration was held on August 19, 2006 for the unveiling of the sign. Many cottagers and all the businesses in Fort Irwin were



a part in organizing this event. The businesses provided a free BBQ, a birthday cake, free giveaways, and music. There were speeches from our Mayor and our Councilor. There was a display of old photos going back to 1886 – the beginning of Fort Irwin. As I was driving down the hill to join the celebration, I was blown away by the number of people who had gathered for this event. It was a truly moving experience for all of us.

Although we are no longer directly involved in the HLCA, we are still very much involved in the community. Four years ago, Vince and I decided to recreate an event that was a part of the regatta many years ago. We organized a sanctioned power boat race which takes place on Head Lake in August. Racers of all ages come from the United States and Ontario for this event. Both our children, Andrea and Wesley, are racers and compete in various classes. The event is sanctioned by the Canadian Boating Federation and the Toronto Outboard Racing Club. More than 70 racers attend the two-day event. For the past four years we have partnered with the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary making this a fund raiser with all proceeds going to the Auxiliary. On Page 11 is a picture of Wes and one of his rides.

There have been many changes on the Lake in the last 55 years. Our story is not that different from the stories of many other families who have been embracing what their parents and grand-parents have laid out for them here on the Lake. For all those families who are new to the Lake, we hope that you will make many new and lasting memories here. Haliburton Lake is a special place.

My father passed away in Toronto on February 16, 2009. It was very fitting as his passing was on the same day as the first Family Day holiday in our Province. The Lake was very special to him and his last wish was that he be buried at the cemetery in Haliburton Village.

Vince and I have now sold our home and are committed to make Haliburton Lake our permanent residence. Now we are truly “Locals” with new memories to make.

We both wish to extend a special thank you to everyone who has supported and still supports our businesses. Without all of you, the Fort Irwin Cottage and Garden Centre would not be what it is today.

Barb & Vince Hammond



McPhail's was located where Dan Kay Storage is now located across from the Garden Centre



On the Garden Centre site was the Bayview Birches Restaurant and Home Baking from the 1940's known for their cakes

Barb's dad's first car 1949 Pontiac at the cottage in 1952





1953 ~ 2003
50 YEARS OF EDUCATION, ENVIRONMENT & ENTERTAINMENT

Haliburton Lake Cottager's Association

50th Anniversary

Barbecue & Celebration

July 26th, 2003




Program

5:00 Entrance

5:20 Welcome
Master of Ceremonies
Past President, Gary Shearer

5:30 Dinner

6:30 President's Address
Greg Sutton

50th Anniversary Chairperson Address
Barb Hammond

Guest Speaker
John Bowes

Funniest Stories
Marci Blackwell, Jacqui Clarkson, Dave Bright,
Craig Davis, Al Knight, Bill Lewis, Christopher Sutton
Comments from the Audience

Presentations
Murray Fearrey, Reeve Municipality of Dysart et al
Chris Hodgson, MPP for Haliburton, Victoria & Brock

Conclusion
Cutting of the Cake

Entertainment
Bill Candy and the South Bay Boys

HLCA 2003
50th Anniversary Program

We were competing in the Haliburton Outboard Power Races at Head Lake



Purchased in 2006 the home of the Fort Irwin Garden Centre

Fort Irwin Residents (FIRA)

By Carrie DiFrancesco

Need another reason to LOVE Haliburton Lake?

Fort Irwin Residents Association (FIRA) works closely with HLCA and provides activities all year long. Membership fees are discounted if you join both associations.



No need to be a full time resident to join and support FIRA. Many members are cottagers who spend extended time here looking to make new friends, enjoy the great community spirit of our lake and benefit from our many features and events:

~ Our hall is available year-round with kitchen & washrooms located near West Bay boat ramp.

*Available to rent with a discounted rate for members!

~ Group discounts for oil, propane and septic pump-outs.

* These discounts may pay your dues several times over, depending on usage!

~ Wednesday Ladies' morning offers quilting, needle work, and various other crafts.



* Tickets available for quilt raffle at various summer events, Marina and FIRA members.

~ Fitness classes available every day except Wednesdays & Saturdays.

* Fee-based aerobics class and free DVD driven classes for Zumba, Qi-gong & Walking.

~ Monday night bid euchre games. Newcomers will be taught how to play!

~ Happy Hours (BYOB & snack to share) every Thursday from 4-6 pm (except winter).

~ Monthly pot luck dinners, Fall pig roast and year end Christmas dinner

~ Kick the season off at our Summer Fest: Baked goods & pie sale (pre-order) on June 30th.

~ Pancake Breakfast August 18. Enjoy music, pictures and local real maple syrup!



~ Other past activities included: Harvest Lunch, Scavenger Hunt, FIRA Idol, Silent Auction & Christmas cookies exchanges.

To become a FIRA member or get further information on any activities contact President Dave Wilson, 705-754-1901, willacecdmb@gmail.com. Check out our website www.firahall.ca for calendar of events, etc.

HLCA updates will remind everyone of the events



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Haliburton Forest

By Malcolm Cockwell, Managing Director

Introduction

Haliburton Forest is an unusual company, unlike any other in Ontario. It was the first company in Canada to be certified as sustainable by the Forest Stewardship Council. As one of the largest private landowners in the country, the company operates a diverse business that includes adventure ecotourism, overnight accommodations, sustainable forest management, and wood processing. With 100,000 acres of hardwood forest, 100 freshwater lakes, and 300 km of trails, there is something for everyone at Haliburton Forest.

History

The land that is owned by Haliburton Forest was privatized in the late-1800s. At the time, it was promoted by bigwigs in England as viable for agricultural development, but few pioneers actually settled there. The land remained in a natural condition and was sold to logging interests. The style of logging in those days was not the same as it is today: the goal was to get the best wood out of the bush, as cheaply as possible.

In the early-1960s, Haliburton Forest was acquired by the Schleifenbaum Family. They imposed a new management system with a progressive land ethic – rather than exploiting the forest for financial gain, they maintained a long-term view. In particular, Peter Schleifenbaum worked to ensure sustainable forestry techniques. At the same time, he oversaw the development of a diverse ecotourism business. The current management team has adopted his vision to continue the legacy of sustainable, multi-use, private land stewardship at Haliburton Forest.

Tourism & Recreation

Haliburton Forest is perhaps best known for the operations within its Tourism & Recreation divi-

sion. The operations vary depending on the season and conditions.

Throughout the year, the **Wolf Centre** attracts thousands of visitors and has been designated as an Ontario Signature Experience. Visitors not only have the opportunity to learn about the ecological role of wolves – they actually observe these top predators in their natural environment. Those that are truly lucky may watch them feeding!

During the summer months, the **Canopy Tour** turns an average walk in the woods into something way above average. Traversing through towering trees on a suspended walkway 20 meters above the forest floor offers a literal “bird’s-eye view.” Visitors during the summer also enjoy **hiking** on 300 km of trails, **fishing** in 100 lakes, **camping** at 30 campsites, and much more.

During the winter, **snowmobiling** provides access to the wildest corners of the property on carefully manicured trails, while **dogsledding** allows visitors to experience the forest in a traditional yet thrilling manner. The **Cookhouse Restaurant** and on-site **accommodations** provide a high level of comfort, even in the coldest and darkest months.

The Tourism & Recreation division of Haliburton Forest provides exciting opportunities at any time of year, and the management team is always dreaming of the next big thing that will serve to excite and educate the public through experiences in the wilderness.

Forest Products

Within the “green living” community, Haliburton Forest is well-known for its innovative and sustainable forest management, as well as its value-added wood processing operations. The company conducts logging throughout the year to the highest standards and has been certified as sustainable by the Forest Stewardship Council since the mid-1990s.

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In addition to logging, Haliburton Forest produces lumber and residues like wood chips at the **Sawmill**. These products are sold far and wide to furniture makers, flooring producers, and many other industrial users. It also manufactures log homes under the **EcoLog Concepts** brand.

The **Paddle Shop** makes high quality, handcrafted canoeing, kayaking, and SUP paddles from the very best lumber produced at the sawmill. The craftsmen at this facility are happy to meet bulk orders for corporate clients, as well as custom individual orders for outdoorspeople.

Just down the road, the **Wood Shop** produces furniture from the same lumber harvested at Haliburton Forest, and embraces orders for custom woodworking projects throughout the year. It also maintains a showroom, where visitors can browse

a huge selection of products and purchase small or large bundles of lumber.

It takes 140 years for the average tree at Haliburton Forest to reach maturity. By focusing on quality when its craftsmen make their paddles, furniture and other wood products, Haliburton Forest does justice to the history of growth of each tree.

Conclusion

Haliburton Forest is an unusual beast. It isn't just a tourism company, yet it isn't just a logging operation. The forest does not serve the sawmill, yet visitors embrace its wood products. Thanks to this diversity, there is something for everyone on its vast land base. Perhaps that is why people say that Haliburton Forest is the true definition of an accessible, sustainable, working forest.





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Fort Irwin Bridge

This year the bridge will be overhauled, with \$649,000 of provincial grant money. Dysart has applied for this funding a number of times. Everything above the piers in the water will be replaced. The bridge size width, height and elevation will remain the same. The work is expected to take 4 months starting about July and finishing in October. During this period there will be a single lane controlled by a traffic light. Shown is the commemorative plaque on the bridge today when it was completed in 1967. The other pictures are of the opening ceremonies in 1967.

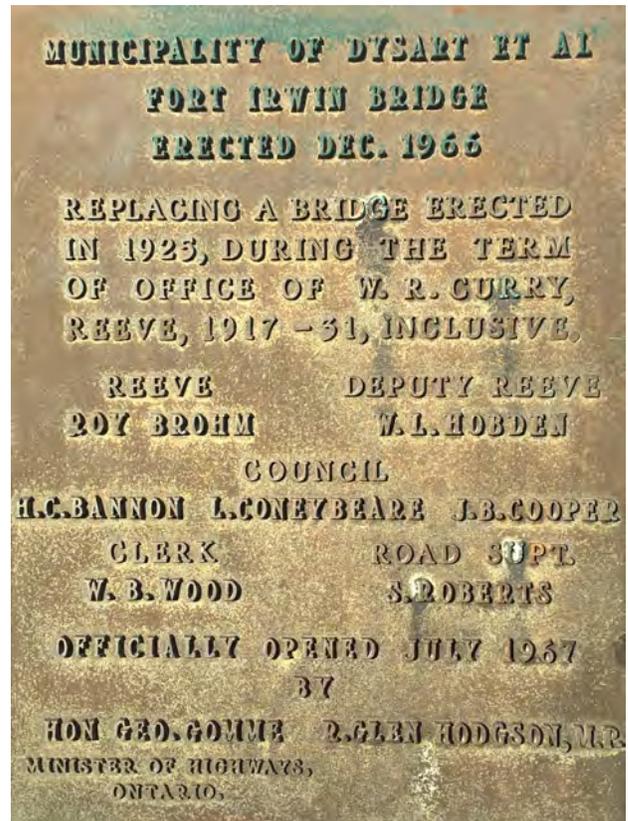


Photo above of ceremony set up courtesy of Tom Hodgson who had it restored

Photos below courtesy of Dave Bright who was at the opening in 1967 with his parents

Pictured cutting the ribbon is on the left Glen Hodgson, MPP and on the right Roy Brohm, Reeve.



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Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers

By Cheryl Parsons, Secretary

We are a social club started in the early 1980's. You might say our main purpose is to have fun with like minded people, those who have a respect and enjoyment of vintage vehicles, but we also help Minden and Haliburton Hospital Auxiliaries by running 50/50 Draws at our Cruise Nights. We also promote businesses in the county that help us as sponsors.

For the last few years we have given both auxiliaries \$800 and promoted over 80 businesses through their sponsorship, many having sponsored us in previous years. What we are doing for them by advertising them on a Sponsor Board and Sponsor Book at our summer event and also on our face book page, Haliburton Highlands Time Travelers, must be working. It is at this time of year that our members, primarily but not limited to our executive go around to businesses asking for sponsorship.

We have around 80 memberships or about 130 members. Four of our members are in the Haliburton Lake area.

Our club members own vehicles which range from

the 1920's right up to the mid to late 1980's including '27 Ford T Coupe, '30 Ford Model A, '40 Willys, '47 Fords, '57 Chev Belair 2 door sport, '51 Buick Special, '68 Mercury, '78 Mercury Bobcat, '77 Lincoln, '75 Buick Le Sabre and 86 Pontiac Fiero SE just to mention a few.

Our members range in age from the late teens to the late 80's. Our membership dues are \$25 annually and membership is open to anyone with a love for the vehicles we love. You can contact Larry or Cheryl Parsons at (705) 489-4562 or via email at haliburtonhighlandtravellers@gmail.com.

We meet monthly all winter for Dinner/Meetings (emphasis on Dinner our meetings are about 15 minutes long) and we try to meet for what we call Garage Tours which are just a get together and another way to get to know one another better.

We meet weekly in the summer for Cruise Nights on Thursdays either at Kawartha Dairy in Minden or in Head Lake Park in Haliburton and you will find our schedule proudly displayed by our sponsors in Minden and Haliburton.

We would love to see you at one of our Cruise Nights or at our Canada Day Car Show in Minden as we love to show off our cars and meet new people.





Percy Lake Ratepayers' Association

By Anna Tilman, President PLRA

The PLRA, formed in 1981, is a member of the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Association (CHA); the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations (FOCA); and the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow (CEWF). As well, we work with the Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association (HLCA) and the Fort Irwin Residents' Association (FIRA) on issues affecting our common communities.

Currently, there are over 70 residents on Percy Lake, approximately 50 of which are members of PLRA.

The PLRA Board plays an important role in communicating to its members and all residents on the lake on various issues pertaining to Percy Lake and its environs, and organizing activities on the lake. We are attentive to municipal issues, including roads, landfill, septic systems, etc., and provincial matters, such as changes in regulations that may affect us, as well as enjoying our time on the lake, the summer, fall and for some hardy ones, the winter.

Percy Lake as well as Haliburton Lake is undergoing more development. There will be changes, no doubt, but as an association and individual members, we care about protecting the health and environment of the lake and the natural habitat in the area. One of the critical areas we are facing is the effect of vacillating high and low water levels on habitat and on docks.

Flashback of the 2017 Season

The PLRA Annual General Meeting (AGM) held Saturday August 5 at a member's cottage was, as has been the case recently, filled to capacity. Our guest speakers included Dysart Township's Reeve Murray Fearrey, and Walt McKechnie, Councillor Ward 5, and OPP community representatives.

Topics discussed ranged from road conditions, the launch ramp, landfills, the Oblong bridge, docks, septic systems, to safety, break-ins - humans and bears! As well, we discussed the findings and recommendations of the "Love Your Lake" program on shoreline protection. The AGM was not only informative, it was also an opportunity to re-unite with friends, meet new residents, and join the PLRA.

The Annual Picnic held at the lake August 19 enjoyed a great turnout – lots of fun and food! We anticipate holding a similar event this coming summer. As well, we held our Annual Catch-and-Release Bass Fishing Tournament the morning of the picnic, and also gave out treasured bass and trout fishing awards.

Lake Trout Assessment - The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR &F) have been conducting a fisheries survey of lake trout on Percy Lake to assess the health of the population. The survey work took place the latter part of August 2017. Lake trout are of particular interest at Percy Lake, not just for anglers, but the overall health of the lake. We expect the results of their assessment this year.

Wishing you a great spring and summer of 2018.





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Life Announcements

Sheila Cummings Shillum

A very good lifelong friend of mine, Sheila Cummings Shillum, had an aneurism and died on November 10, 2017. Sheila and I met on Haliburton Lake in 1951. Her uncle, Harley Cummings, owned the property which eventually included The Bush Boutique. Her parents owned the place next to Wayne and Marilyn McKenzie. Her son, Mark, and his wife, Lisa, own property near where her parents, Terry and Barbara Cummings, lived.

Sheila and her husband, Brian Shillum, have been regular visitors to Haliburton Lake for decades and decades, and are very great friends of Chris and me. Sadly, Sheila was only 71 years old. She and Brian would have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary next June. Sheila and Brian are/were the grandparents of Mya and Tanner, the children of Mark and Lisa.



Shawn Campbell

On Monday September 11th 2017, Haliburton Lake lost a loved one way too soon. Shaun Campbell passed away suddenly and unexpectedly. Shaun is the son of long time Haliburton Lake cottager Janice Campbell and grandson to Nell Walchuck. He leaves behind his sisters, Lisa and Jenny, brothers in law Kurt Chisholm and Lucas Barry, girlfriend Charity Strauss, many nieces and nephews, cousins, aunts, uncles and friends on the lake and his four month old son, Kaiden.

Shaun had been living in Alberta but always made time to return to the lake, a place he considered one of his favourites. He was there most recently for a week over Canada Day and attended the HLCA fireworks. The picture below was taken at Sand Bay.

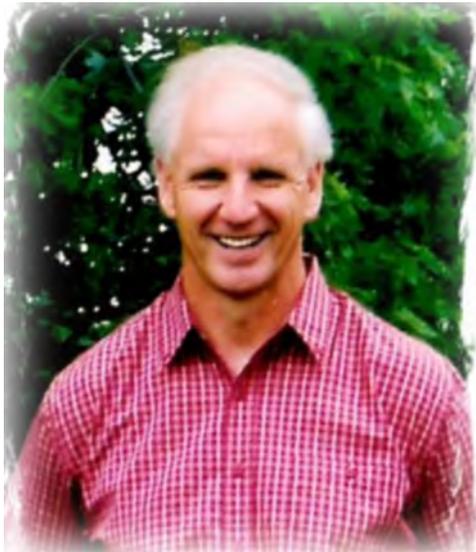
Brenda Carole Thomton

It is with great sadness that, after a short battle of a very aggressive cancer, Brenda Carole Thornton (née Hogg), passed away on Friday October 20th. Brenda had bought the Walkely's house last summer and joined FIRA right away. She totally fell in love with Haliburton Lake.



Norman “Norm” Car

Peacefully at Sunnybrook Health Science Centre surrounded by his family on Friday evening, March 23, 2018 in his 71st year. Beloved soulmate of Jan Carr (nee Sims). Loving father of Heather (Troy Prosser), Barbara (Chad Wubbolt) and Catherine (Steven St.Cyr). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Hudson, Gabrielle, Noella, Addison, Avalon, Lincoln and Sydney. Norm was a teacher with the Durham Board of Education. He enjoyed nature, working with his hands, reading, was an outdoor enthusiast and most of all, Norm enjoyed his family.



Robert & Noreen Bishop

Peacefully at their home in Eagle Lake, surrounded by their family on Tuesday morning, March 27, 2018.

Loving parents of Rob (Michelle), Chris (Nancy), JD (Janice), Angela (Doug) and Steve (Joanne).

Fondly remembered by their loving grandchildren, great grandchildren, family and friends. Bob Bishop started RJ Bishop and Son Real Estate in 1958. He created CATV in Haliburton and Minden. They purchased Sir Sams Inn in 1965 and cleared three trails and installed a T-Bar lift for the winter of 1965/66. They sold the Inn in 1979 to James and Liz Orr. The Family has run ski business for the last 52 years.



August Lerch

It is with great sadness August Lerch passed away on September 1st 2017 in North York, after a brief illness with Guillain-Barré syndrome. Cottaging on the lake since 1991, he enjoyed the outdoors and natural beauty of Haliburton and loved going to his woodlot to cut firewood every year. Known to some as “Rocky”, he always had a project on the go at the cottage. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends. August will always be lovingly remembered by his wife Maria, his children Wilfried, Monika, Angela and Erwin, his son in law Jim and daughter in law Susan and his Grandchildren Stephanie, Lisa, David, Keira and Avery.



The Duggan Family is Growing!

David Duggan has been a cottager on Haliburton Lake for over 45 years. He and his wife Carolyn love spending time there with their twin daughters.. Ashleigh, her husband Bryden and their lovely little girl Emily who is 4 years old and Kristin, her husband Troy and their dear son Liam who is 3 years of age. Both girls are nurses in the neo-natal intensive care unit at Sunnybrook Hospital and **both** are currently on maternity leave as Kristin gave birth on Jan 29th to another boy named Rhys James Douglas Beaudin **and** Ashleigh delivered another girl on March 26th named Claire Isla Barbara Suits! We're in for one busy summer at the Lake!!



Clark Thomas Reginald Poole

Cory and Meg are thrilled to announce the birth of their son, Clark Thomas Reginald Poole, born on Mothers Day May 14, 2017. Beautiful boy has completely stolen the hearts of his Grandparents Reg Poole and Rose Lewis and Tom and Pat Adamson and all his aunts and uncles. Clark is 4th generation to Haliburton Lake and we're sure George and Gerry Poole are smiling down on all of us!





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Stripes II by Annette Blady Van Mil

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Private Roads –Your Obligations

Do you travel on a Private Road to get to your cottage? Do you know who is legally responsible for maintaining it? Should you hold liability insurance for the road? The following article has been produced by the HLCA following research with Federation of Ontario Cottage Associations (FOCA) and Cade Insurance. The information provided is for awareness only. If you access your lake property on a Private Road, please ensure any decisions made by you for the maintenance of the road or acquiring liability insurance is reviewed with professionals.

A Private Road is a deeded or un-deeded road that is used to access your property on a routine basis. The property travelled on can be privately owned or owned by the government or municipality. There are approximately 40 private roads on the lake that have a few properties on them to about 40 properties, as is the case in the new development on the east side.

The issue at hand is the maintenance of the Private Road, such as grading, adding material / culverts and snow plowing, etc. There is no single, specific law that clearly delegates the responsibility to maintain the Private Road onto its routine users. In fact, it is a few different factors at play that seem to imply this responsibility to the routine user of the Private Road. Two pieces of legislation that seem to apply are the Ontario Road Access Law and the Occupier Liability Act.

The Ontario Road Access Law serves to define 'access roads' (Private Roads) as roads located on land not owned by a municipality or maintained as a public highway that serves as the vehicle access route to one or more parcels of land. This Law prohibits anyone from closing or blocking an access road when that would prevent all road access to another parcel of land not owned by the person doing the blocking. While there are circumstances where it is possible, essentially this Law confirms

that an owner over whose land an access road passes is barred by law from placing a barricade or otherwise closing access to the road if that would stop others from being able to access their property by vehicle.

The Occupier Liability Act suggests that a person who routinely uses a deeded or un-deeded road access (Private Road) to their property regardless of property ownership of the road access, has a legal requirement to ensure that private road is maintained to a reasonable level. This is very important when it comes to liability risk, if someone is injured on the Private Road all routine users of the Private Road, who should be maintaining the road, could be held responsible and therefore sued.

The definition of reasonable can be a challenge but local Fire and EMS municipal standards at Algonquin Highlands include the following criteria, such as;

- Have a clear width of not less than 3.6 meters (12') unless it can be established by the service provider that a lesser width is satisfactory.
- Have an overhead clearance of not less than 4.3 metres (14') unless it can be established by the service provider that a lesser clearance is satisfactory.
- Have a turnaround facility for any dead-end road portion of the private road that facilitates the turning around of the equipment of the emergency service provider.
- Be designed to support the expected loads imposed by firefighting and EMS apparatus and be surfaced with material designed to permit accessibility under all climate conditions.
- Bridges on private roads must be engineered to withstand the weight of the aforementioned apparatus.
- Private roads are to be maintained free of pot holes, snow, ice and foreign debris.

- Private roads that provide access to more than one property should not be obstructed by a fence or other mechanism that may impede through traffic.

In addition, in managing the liability risk you should ensure the company with the snow plow contract has their own liability insurance and provides proof of this insurance each year, through a Certificate of Insurance,.

The history: Private roads were built for seasonal dwellings that truly were used Victoria Day to Labour Day. They did not need to be passable year-round thus the roads standards could be lower. Now the older three season buildings are being replaced by year-round structures on Private Roads and therefore creating a problem. Many Private Roads were not built for the access capability of ambulances, fire trucks, utility trucks and municipal snow plows. Both Dysart and Haliburton County are now reviewing the future construction standards of Private Roads as there is an

expectation of property owners that the roads are plowed, and emergency equipment can access the property.

There are two ways to address the maintenance and liability risk of your private road.

First, you can create a formal Road Association that all members on the road are members that outlines the fees associated with road maintenance, snow removal if required and liability insurance. The new development on the east side, through a condominium association, has effectively that with all property owners required to pay an annual fee. We are aware of at least two other Road Associations, one with 4 properties as membership, that was set up to address the maintenance and liability issues of a private road. The cost of Road Association liability insurance is unique to each individual organization, and is based on the operations of the Association, whether the road is open year-round, the number of properties serviced by the road, and

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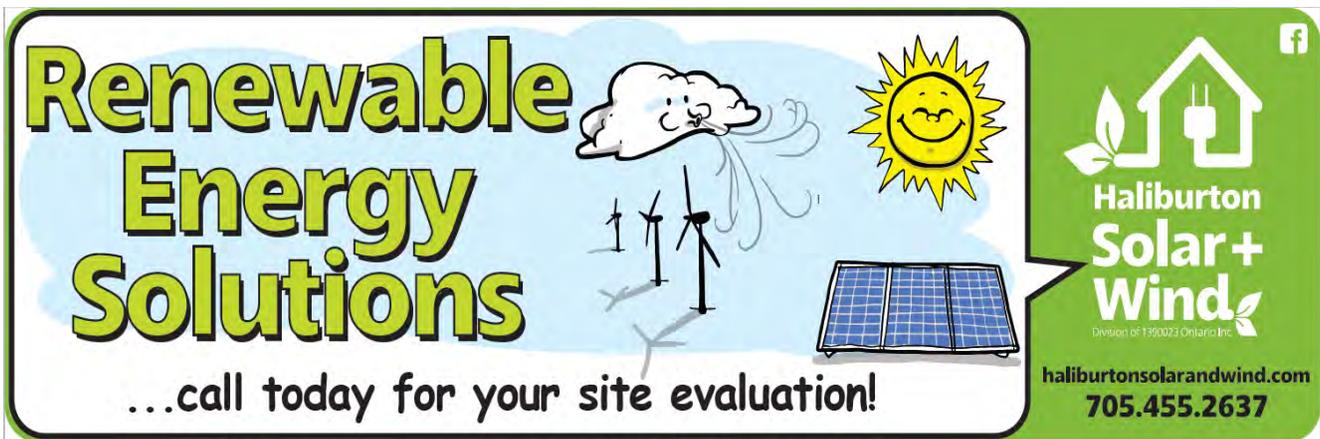
other factors. Each Association should review their work with an insurance professional to obtain a quote. Note there is legal precedence that suggests users of private roads must legally share the costs associated with maintaining the road. The legal concept of Unjust Enrichment has been discussed in context with Road Associations. In this premise, the courts seem to support the concept that if someone is using a road and enjoying the benefit of its presence (the Private Road), they should be contributing to its upkeep. There is some case law related to Road Associations and Unjust Enrichment (Point Abino Assn. v. Lee), though it is related to a Road Association enforcing the collection of dues of a property owner on the road who had refused to pay their share. It is assumed the same legal argument could be made to an unstructured arrangement of sharing costs associated to the upkeep of the private road.

If your local group of property owners are unable to form a Road Association, it is important that you speak with your personal insurance provider to take steps to protect yourself. You may wish to discuss if the liability insurance coverage provided by your home or cottage policy will respond to claims brought against you, arising out of your involvement in the shared responsibility of maintaining the road used to access your property. The

purchase of an Umbrella Liability insurance policy is also an important consideration, as a means of adding additional layers of liability protection to ‘drop down’ over underlying personal insurances. Noteworthy, after learning about this liability risk associated with the Private Road one of our Board members checked with their Toronto based cottage insurer and when asked about the liability coverage on the maintenance of the Private Road the insurance company responded that “the property owner, of the private road, has all the liability risk”. The Board member moved all their insurance coverage to Cade Insurance, FOCA endorsed cottage insurer, who reviewed the liability exposures related to the private road and made coverage recommendations accordingly. This example is just a factual example, other cottage centric insurance may offer the same coverage.

As mentioned at the beginning of the article, this was written for general education. Please ensure you understand your obligations in the use of your Private Road and the possible liability risk. Please reference an article on the FOCA website called “Private Roads – Who’s In Charge?” at <https://foca.on.ca/whos-in-charge/>

The material below has been made available by Cade Insurance re Road Associations.



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Why Road Association Insurance?

Without Association Liability insurance, the Road Association and its volunteers, if sued, will incur significant personal financial costs to fund their own defence. And, if it is determined that they are legally liable for the loss, they would also be personally responsible to pay the damages to the claimants.

Individual property owners along the road may be sued personally if a claim arises out of the maintenance of the road, regardless of their involvement. Personal home and cottage policies are not 'standardized' and so the necessary liability protection related to road maintenance may not be available to the property owner. If, however, the insurance is available under the home or cottage policy, and a claim is submitted, the personal policy premium could increase on future renewals. More importantly, the Insurer of the home/cottage could decide to non-renew once they have a better understanding of their exposure to road maintenance.

As it is impossible to know how each property owners' policy will respond, it is difficult to have confidence that every policy will provide adequate protection.

Road Association Liability Insurance plays a vital role in protecting the board members, volunteers and members of the Association. When a claim is presented, the Association insurance removes any uncertainty from the property owners as to whether their personal insurance has appropriate protection for their involvement in the road maintenance.

Cade Associates arranges insurance for hundreds of non-profit Road Associations and other organizations throughout the province. We are also proud to provide CottageFirst, a personal insurance solution for cottagers in Ontario.

Visit cottagefirst.com for more details.



Rock on South Bay
Courtesy of Emily Nesovic



Frequently Asked Questions

Does our Association need to be incorporated?

No – Our Road Association insurance program is available to Associations who have not taken the step of incorporation. Your group should have a 'guiding document' which outlines the purpose of the group and how membership is determined, but incorporation is not required.

Are we required to hire insured contractors?

No – While it is strongly recommended that you hire insured contractors where possible to conduct road maintenance or snow removal operations, in some cases local options are limited and the Association insurance policy can be customized to suit your needs.

Will the Insurance cover winter maintenance?

Yes – Many Road Associations are involved in the upkeep of their roads year-round and the policy can be tailored to suit your specific requirements.

Is the policy still available if the road crosses Crown Land?

Yes – Whether the road crosses over land that is fully private, municipally owned, or Crown Land, the policy responds to your road maintenance activities.

Does the Insurer require specific signage?

No – While signage alone cannot absolve legal liability, it does show reasonable decision making by the group to attempt to avoid accidents, and assists in your defence. Signage should indicate that the road is private, or has restricted access, etc. as appropriate. No two roads are alike, so the Road Association is encouraged to review their circumstances and consider what hazard signage (i.e. sharp turns, blind corners, etc.), speed signage or other markers may be helpful.

Don't automobiles carry their own insurance for accidents?

Yes – If there is an auto accident on the road, the automobile insurance policies of the vehicles involved will respond first as primary insurance for any injury or damage to the property of others, and vehicle damage. However, an automobile policy will not provide protection to the Association or its members should the involved individuals bring legal action for alleged negligence in maintaining the road.



Road Association



When property owners collectively rely on an access road to enjoy their properties, it is common for the owners to come together and form a Road Association. Acting on a voluntary basis, these property owners take on the responsibility to organize road maintenance, communicate with road members and collect fees as necessary.

Road Association insurance is necessary to protect the individuals and volunteers involved in the road organization against claims brought against the group alleging negligence with respect to the maintenance of the road.

What Is a Road Association?

Some groups are a loose collection of neighbours, while others are fully incorporated non-profit organizations. The group is comprised of individual volunteers and those members/property owners who contribute to the road fund. Regardless of the group's structure, it is considered a Road Association within our insurance program. In order for the volunteers and members to avoid exposure to personal financial distress should a claim be brought against them as a result of their involvement in the maintenance of the road, the Association should obtain insurance.

How Does the Policy Respond?

Upon receipt of such a claim, the Insurer will investigate the events leading to the alleged loss and provide the Association with a legal team to defend against the allegations. If the Association or volunteers are found to be legally liable, the Insurer will pay those compensatory damages awarded, subject to the policy limits. Policy limits up to \$10M are available within the program. The policy will respond to such claims which involve vehicles, pedestrians (i.e. slip and falls), uninsured recreational vehicles (i.e. snowmobiles, ATVs, etc) and others who may use the road, with or without the knowledge of the Association.

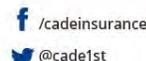
Commercial General Liability

Relying heavily on your volunteers, the work of your Association is invaluable to your community. Our liability insurance is designed for organizations operating on a not-for-profit basis. The policy will respond when legal actions arise which allege that the actions of the organization or its volunteers led to bodily injury or damage to the property of others. It is understood by this policy that these actions are related to your volunteer's management of maintenance of the roadway.

Who Is Insured?

Road Association insurance protects the Association itself and its volunteers who act on behalf of, and at the direction of, the Association. Our policy includes coverage to 'Members in Good Standing' within the Association should they be named in a claim simply because of their active status as a Member.

Thanksgiving on South Bay
Courtesy of Lorne Mitchell



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Bringing Home Gold

By Alain Sasseville

Haliburton Lake Swimmer Brings Home Gold from Canada Games

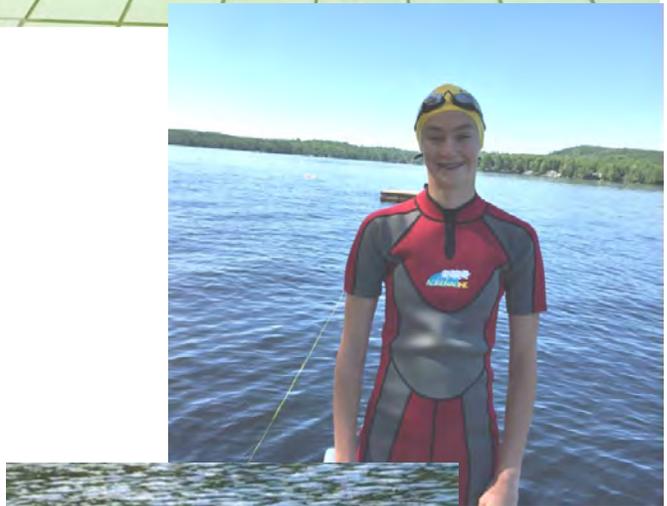
Local cottager and competitive swimmer Genevieve (Gigi) Sasseville competed at the 2017 Canada Summer Games in Winnipeg as a member of Team Ontario; bringing home 5 gold, 1 silver, and 1 bronze. Sasseville also broke the Canada Games record in 50 metre Butterfly .

Sasseville’s success has a strong connection to Haliburton Lake. For many summers, she spent numerous hours taking swimming lessons and lifeguarding courses at the public beach. At age 9 she completed the marathon swim at the regatta, just because the lifeguards challenged her to it. She would often be found swimming in the lake from sun up to sun down. So much of her foundational years spent at Haliburton Lake contributed to the successful competitive swimmer she is today.

During the summer competition season, you will often find her in the lake swimming laps in make-shift lane ropes, often wearing a wet suit due to the cold water temperatures and number of hours she has to put in. In her downtime you can find her water skiing, fishing, paddle boarding, and goofing around in her mermaid tail.

If you happen to see lane ropes this summer please take caution because there is a mermaid swimming below the surface.

The Canada Summer Games featured 16 sports, over 250 events, and hosted over 4,000 athletes and coaches and more than 20,000 visitors. It is held every four years and are Canada’s largest multi-sport event for young elite athletes. In 2017 the games celebrated their 50th anniversary and honoured Canada’s 150th birthday.



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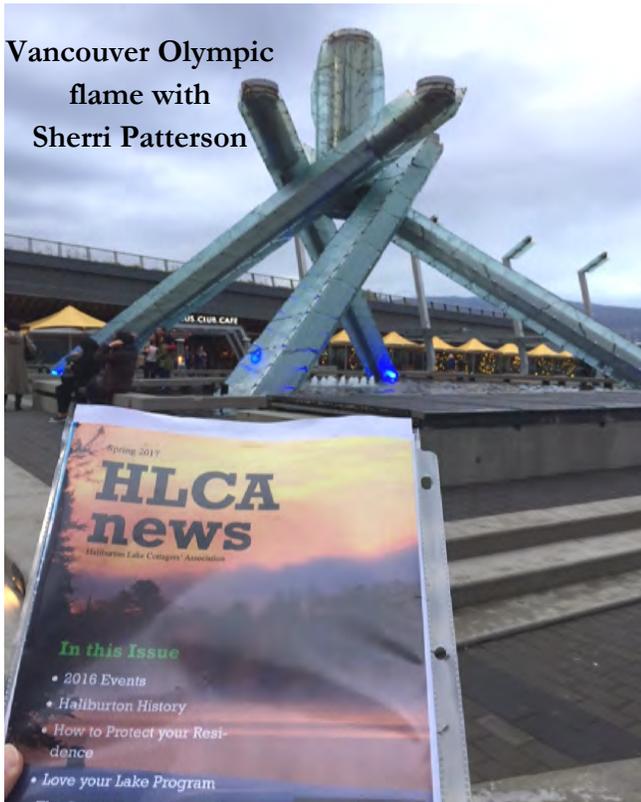
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2017 Magazine on the Move

In 2017 we asked our members to take us with them on their travels, this is the result, absolutely amazing. Thanks for letting us tag along. We are easy to travel with.

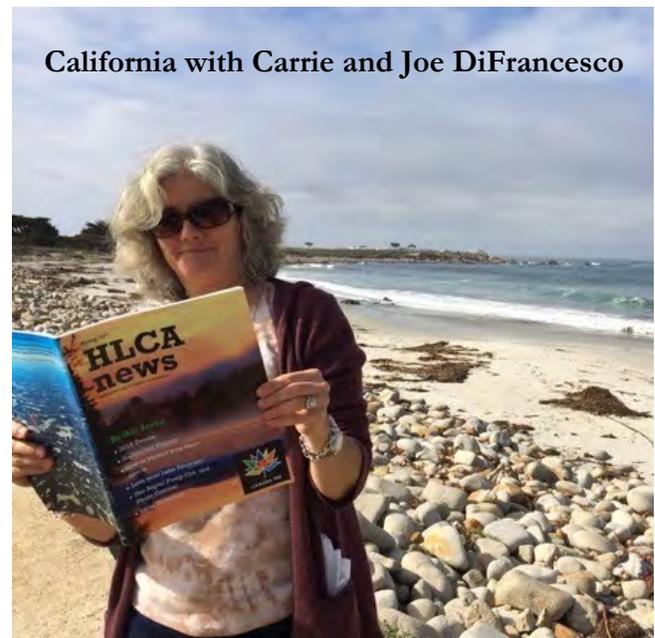
Vancouver Olympic
flame with
Sherri Patterson



Las Vegas with Natalie Hempstead



Argentina with the Mary Ann and John Rowsome



California with Carrie and Joe DiFrancesco



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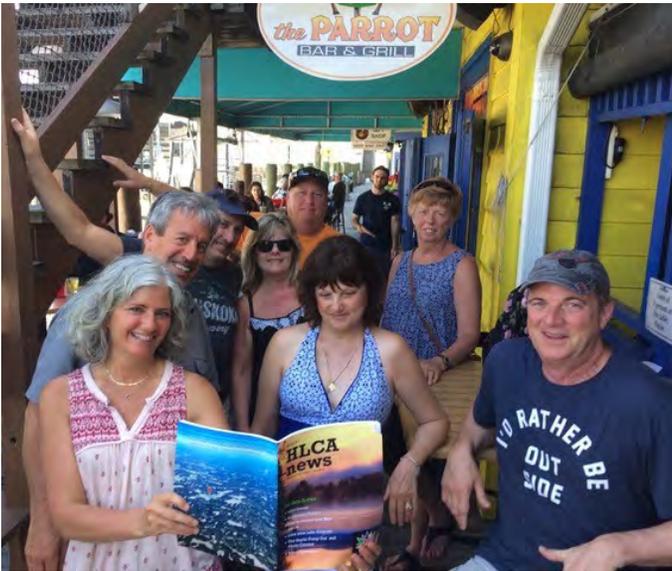
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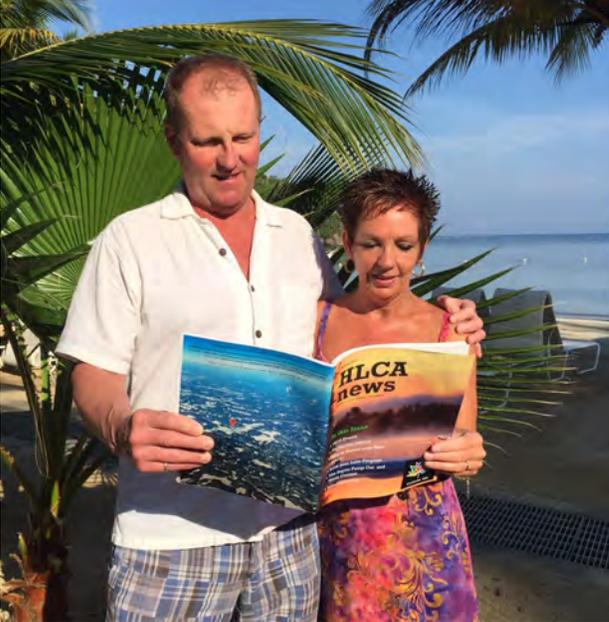
Ireland's Cliffs of Moher (Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince) with AJ and Amy Casey friends of the lake



Key West Florida with Tennyson and Ronin Scott (Metcalf)



Naples, Florida: Joe & Carrie DiFrancesco visit Haliburton Lake travelers Brad & Maria Willing, Colin Miller, Wendy Gamble and Barb & Steve Jenne



Jamaica with Carolyn and Wayne Stewart



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Our Navigation Program

By Robert Bevan

The HLCA has a long history of maintaining navigation markers on Haliburton Lake. Perhaps it's because our lake level varies so much during the year that what would be a safe passage in the spring becomes a prop smashing hazard later in the season. Many of the obstructions in our lake consist of giant boulders lurking in deep water that only reveal themselves in the fall. Some of these were marked by helpful cottagers as they saw boaters that were new to the lake hitting the rocks or losing their props on the sand bars in front of their properties. Growing up on the lake I discovered several of these hazards first-hand, much to the concern of my parents who bore the cost of the repairs.

Historically, markers were first placed in the channel leading to Fort Irwin and consisted of cedar logs set vertically into square concrete pads. To this day you can still see broken remnants of these pads on the bottom. Fort Irwin Marina now maintains the buoys in this channel.

Over the years design of the markers used by the HLCA has evolved, from bleach jugs, to painted propane cylinders, to buoys made from discarded automobile wheels with exhaust pipe welded into the hub. These last ones were extremely durable but eventually the tires developed leaks, the rims rusted out and they had to be replaced. However, in addition to being heavy and hard to handle they also had minds of their own and in a storm they would often drag their anchors and float away. Another solution was required.

Initially we tried to replace them with red, green and yellow rubber balls. These were very light and handy but they only lasted one summer before the material deteriorated and they had to be replaced. In addition we were unable to attach a reflector to

them to make them more visible at night.

Our current design not only offers increased visibility both day and night but also conforms more closely to Transport Canada's specifications for marker buoys. (Technically the tops of the red markers should be pointed, but I have not yet found a conical PVC pipe fitting.)

The new markers are far easier and faster to put in and take out from a small boat, so we have been able to expand the program to 24 markers in all. Each fall the markers are removed and replaced with recycled plastic jugs to mark the location of their anchors and facilitate their re-installation in the spring. You may have seen the jugs if you have been up in the off season.

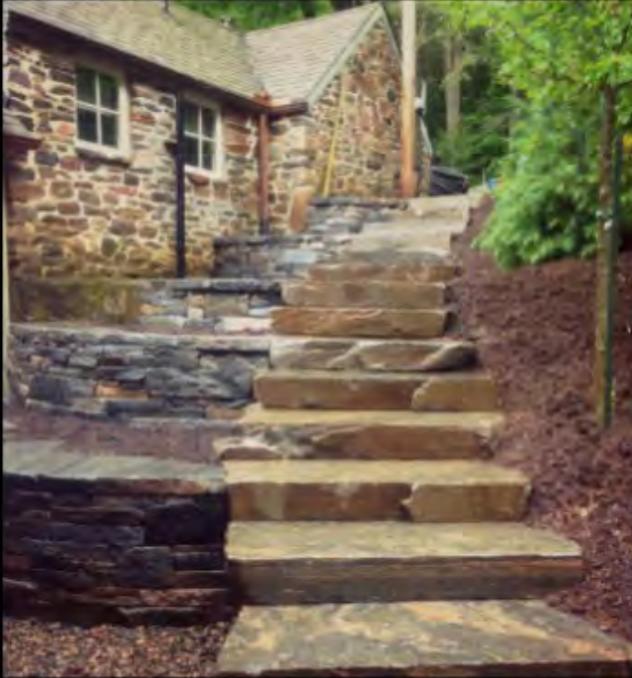
These new markers have worked out so well we wanted to share their design with other lake associations. So we produced a YouTube video that showed how they were made. There is a link to this video on the HLCA's website. (Thank you to my family, in particular my daughter Andrea, who helped me with the video.)

Remembering the meaning of the various coloured buoys is easy. Their placement is governed by International Association of Lighthouse Authorities (IALA) Maritime Buoyage System adopted by Transport Canada that states that, in North America, the **Red** markers should be on your **Right** as you **Return** from the sea, enter a harbour and/or proceed upstream. Hence: "**Red Right Return.**" Think of a salmon returning home from the sea. The corollary of this rule is to keep the green buoys on your left side when going upstream. So in Haliburton Lake, going north inside the islands, towards the river from Percy Lake, you keep the red markers on your right. Going into and through South Bay you are going south, but you are also going upstream and so the red markers should be on your right here too.

The yellow buoys mark danger areas, such as



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underwater hazards or areas where there is no safe channel. You should stay well away from these unless you know the full extent of the shoal or sandbar. Also, in some cases the red and green buoys are placed right beside a boulder and to go outside the channel is dangerous. In this sense the red and green markers also indicate the position of a hazard. On Page 44 is a map of the lake with illustrative locations of the Navigation markers.

While on the topic of boating safety, Ontario regulations provide that boats should travel no faster than 10kph (6mph) when within 30 meters (100ft) of shore. This rule would apply to all the marked channels on our lake.

We are continually trying to improve the markers and we are open to suggestions. This winter all the green markers have been repainted in a brighter, more visible shade called “John Deere Green.” The plated eyebolts we are now using rust, but no one seems to make 12” x 1/2” stainless steel eyebolts. If anyone has the resources to fabricate these, I would love to hear from them. Similarly if there is a hazard in the lake you think should be marked, let us know. Happy Boating !!



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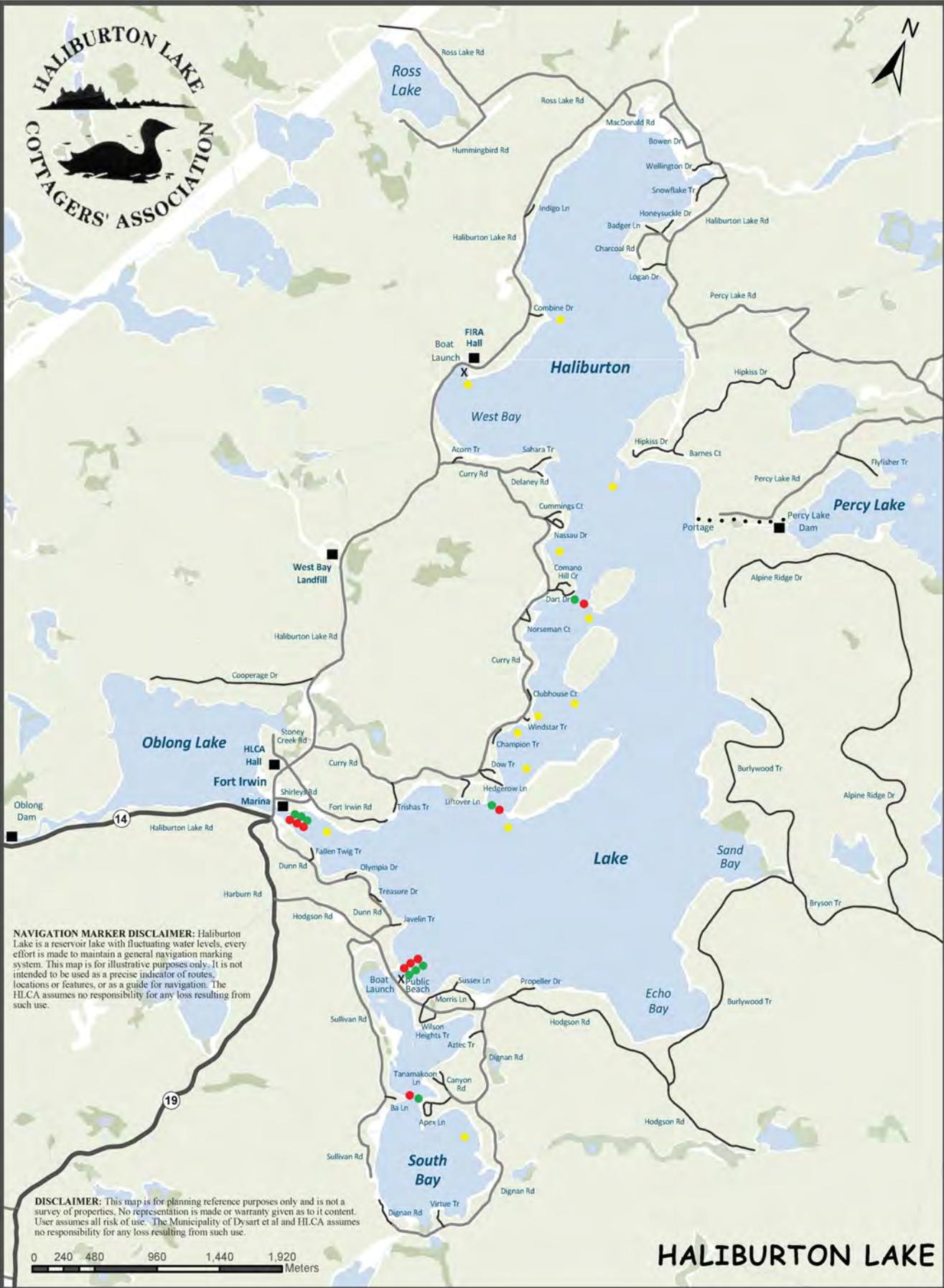
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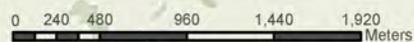
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West Bay Studio and Gallery

By Sue Harrison

Vera Taylor is a positive artistic force that oozes enthusiasm about her second career as an artist of notable acclaim. She has an unwavering commitment to the notion that “there is art in each and every one of us, we just need to let it out, so it can grow!” I find this encouraging yet somewhat daunting! Perhaps some have to dig deeper than others?

Her artistic career started at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. She fondly remembers an instructor who constantly reminded them that, “it’s all about your perspective.” He channeled his inner Canadian Goose and produced images from the bird’s perspective looking down over the landscape. This unorthodox revelation reframed Vera’s approach to art.

One of the first paintings she sold was at a fundraiser in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia. “Painting by the Sea” was an innovative event to raise money for the local library. Artists were welcomed to create artwork that day and the pieces would be put up for sale that evening. Proceeds would be split 50-50 between the library and the artist. She painted a big gray cat looking out at the colorful boats bobbing in the harbor behind him. It sold immediately.

She has traveled the world cultivating her skills. Vera took “art tourism” classes that placed her on the street where the realities of life swirled around her. Participants were challenged to produce a few paintings daily. These would be collectively critiqued each evening. As an artist, she found this fast-paced environment stimulating forcing her outside of her comfort zone. There was no time to perfect the piece, you had to follow your instincts and create whatever art that lead you to.

She is drawn to water colour painting because of

the depth and dimension water colours are capable of producing. The medium appeals to the scientist in her. Manipulating the layers at the various stages of drying, enables her to recreate the soft, dusty colours of the early morning. Vera said, “part of being an artist is to know when to stop – so you don’t ruin the painting.” She openly admits that for many years she threw out more art than she kept. That is all behind her now.

She had her first solo gallery showing in Toronto about seven years ago. It was called “*Touring with a Brush*.” The show was well received and the rest is history! Today she paints whatever catches her eye. Vera also takes commissions. Most recently, she has taken on a project which involves using a special golden paint to create a special image, to celebrate the fifty years of love a couple has shared together. It says a lot about your work, when someone can entrust such memories to a work you will create.

Vera paints from the heart and chooses her subjects with a trained eye. She admits it is hard to part with each piece. She noted, “they are like your children.” She has kept two paintings that are particularly special to her. One is a simple image of a floral bouquet that she produced quickly. It resides in her kitchen reminding her on a daily basis, not to overthink things and to trust her instincts. The other is a fiery autumn landscape that captures the beauty of Haliburton in all its fall splendor. This dominates the living room ensuring her “special place” is never very far away.

A seasoned cottager on Haliburton Lake, she first rented a little white cottage from Harley and Shirley Cummins. She fondly recalls Shirley running the *Bush Boutique* near the public dock. It was the social hub of the lake with folks gathering to create crafts and share good times. A generation later, Vera and her husband own that property. Destined to be a creative venue on the lake, Vera’s gallery is now housed in the building where the



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Bush Boutique once resided. The gallery is open to the public, by appointment or chance. You can make an appointment by calling Vera Taylor at 705-754-9372.

Vera exudes endless energy for the adventures which lie ahead celebrating her art, spending time

with her family and sharing the magic of Haliburton Lake with her six grandchildren. She and her husband have redefined retirement, focusing on a new beginning with endless possibilities and a joyful openness to continued growth and learning.



One of Vera's favourites

"The Storm is Past"



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Shoreline Re-Naturalization

What Can I do?

By Lindsay Bevan

In 2017 the HLCA secured funding for the Love your Lake Shoreline Evaluation Project, through the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations (CHA). This project provided each Haliburton Lake property owner with an individualized, confidential report regarding the condition of their shoreline and suggesting opportunities for re-naturalization to benefit the overall health of the lake.

Natural shorelines are essential to preventing soil erosion, reducing the impacts of flooding, mitigating runoff and pollution issues, providing wildlife with food and habitats and, most importantly, maintaining the water quality of our lakes. The CHA recommends that 75% of the shoreline be kept in a natural state in order to maintain the water quality.

Lakes with poor water quality are at higher risk of developing blue-green algae blooms. Property owners on lakes affected by large-scale blue-green algae blooms are unable to swim or fish in their lakes and as a result their property values decrease significantly.

A widespread interest in maintaining the pristine quality of our water brought the lake associations in the Haliburton area to come together through the Love your Lake Shoreline Evaluation Project. To date, 26 bodies of water have been assessed in the Haliburton area, including Haliburton Lake last spring.

Our lake involvement in the project began with hosting Trent University's shoreline evaluation training course. This involved hosting 15 students from Trent University's School of the Environment during an intensive 10-day training course

taught by professor Dr. Tom Whillans. This provided our association with the opportunity to receive valuable baseline information on the water quality of Haliburton Lake including dissolved oxygen, water temperature, conductivity, positive hydrogen dynamics and *benthic invertebrate* analyses.

The results of the Trent analyses concluded that Haliburton Lake water quality is still good; however, there was a concerning indication of higher levels of pollution (detected through an unbalance in the invertebrate ratios). This is likely due to non-point source pollution from construction and pesticide/fertilizer/manure runoff, leaching from septic tanks and acid rain.

The property-by-property evaluation component of the project was conducted by two of the Trent University's School of the Environment students. Over the course of four weeks, the evaluators visually inspected the shallow water and first 30 feet of over 600 shoreline properties on both Haliburton and Oblong lakes by boat. They assessed a wide-range of factors including shoreline development, building and septic system location, docks, shoreline retaining walls, erosion, aquatic cover and substrate, invasive species and property slope. The information collected through these assessments informed the individual reports each shoreline property owner received this April. These reports include information on the condition of your own shoreline and outlined the opportunities you have to contribute to maintaining and improving the health of Haliburton Lake.

To obtain your free individualized property report, you received a letter in the mail this April containing a survey code that provides you access to your report electronically via MyReport.LoveYourLake.ca. If you did not receive yours and would like it, please contact Lindsay Bevan at lindsaymbevan@gmail.com.

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What To Do When You Receive Your Property Report

Step 1 – Pick an area

Take small steps, you don't need to tackle your whole shoreline at once. Pick an area of your shoreline you would like to start with. Identify the soil type, sun conditions, slope and proximity to the water of this area.

Soil types:

- Sand -coarse texture, gritty to the touch, drains quickly
- Silt - fine texture, smooth and floury to the touch when wet
- Clay - very fine texture, sticky and plastic-like when wet, drains slowly
- Loam - a mixture of sand, silt and clay particles, most desirable for plantings

Step 2 – Choose your plants

Visit the CHA's website at cohpoa.org to access their Shoreline Plant Search tool. The tool will walk you through inputting the information you collected regarding your shoreline area, the type of plant (s) you want (e.g. tree, shrub, grass, flower) and any specific interests or goals for this area (e.g. frog habitat). From this information, you will be given the top plant recommendations for your area. Accompanying each plant recommendation is a printout containing the characteristics of the plant, and instructions for its planting and care.

Step 3 – Buy your plants

Below is a list of local businesses that have been recognized by the CHA as native plant suppliers and who stock these recommended varieties. The list also includes landscapers and shoreline naturalization designers who have been approved by the CHA, for those who want help with their re-naturalization planting.

Legend:



Native Tree and Plant Supplier



Shoreline Naturalization Designer



Landscaper for Planting



Aaron Galbraith Landscaping – Haliburton,
Aaron Galbraith, 705-457-5571, galbraithaaron@gmail.com



Arbor View Tree Care – Minden, Josh Burk,
(705) 455-2008, josh@arborviewtreecare.ca



Black Rock Landscapes Inc. – Haliburton,
Don Woudstra, 705-457- 4574, info@blackrocklandscapes.ca



Country Rose Garden Centre – Haliburton,
Joan & Art Ward, (705) 457-3774, country-rose@bellnet.ca



Dwight Garden Centre – Dwight, Lindsay
Boothby, (705) 635-1696, info@dwightgardencentre.com



Everitt's Enterprises Ltd. – Kennisis Lake,
Larry Everitt, (705) 754-9074,
weveritts@bellnet.ca



Glenside Ecological, Services Limited –
Minden, Paul Heaven, 705-286-3181, info@glenside-eco.ca



Good Earth Landscaping – Eagle Lake, Steve
Good, (705) 854-3303, steve.goodearth@gmail.com



Grow Wild! – Omemee, Paul
Heydon, (416) 735-7490, info@grow-wild.ca



Haliburton Highlands Land Trust (Annual
Spring Tree and Plant Sale) – Haliburton,
Sheila Ziman, (705) 754-2532,
s.ziman@sympatico.ca



Thomas Contracting – Algonquin High-
lands, Keith Thomas, (705) 489-2711, exca-
vate@thomascontracting.on.ca



Wall Flower Studio Garden – Minden,
Karen Sloan, (705) 286-6999, sloanartgal-
lery@gmail.com

Linda Baumgartner
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Step 4 – Get planting

Follow the planting instructions on the tool printouts to set your plants up for success by ensuring adequate spacing, hole depth and soil type. If you do your planting in early fall the cool temperatures, regular rainfall and short, bright days help plants make a quick and easy transition to your property. Spring can also be a good time to plant if you will be around all summer to provide supplemental water when needed.

Once planted, review the care instructions on the tool printouts to determine the watering and pruning needs of each of your plants. Proper care will ensure your plants will be around for you to enjoy and to protect the lake for many years to come.

It is up to each of us to take the next step to begin re-naturalizing our shoreline, to ensure we maintain water quality and the overall health of Haliburton Lake.

Thank You to our Volunteers

Our lake's involvement in the Love your Lake Shoreline Evaluation Project would not have been possible without the support of our members; the guidance and direction from the HLCA president, support from our HLCA board of directors, and most importantly, our dedicated volunteers who generously offered billeting, boat driving and coordination support.



Collecting samples during the Trent University Training Course



Trent University students at the hall evaluating collected samples

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CEWF Priorities for 2018

By Ted Spence, Catchacoma Lake, Chair,

What is the CEWF?

The **Coalition for Equitable Water Flow (CEWF)**, is a coalition of 32 Member Lake Associations which includes 91% of the Trent Severn Waterway's (TSW's) reservoir lake storage capacity and covers the sub-watersheds of the Gull, Burnt & Mississauga Rivers plus Nogies, Eel's & Jack's creeks. The Coalition aims to represent the interests of 35,000+ shoreline property owners in the "Haliburton Sector" of the Trent watershed, which includes 35 reservoir and several flow-through (RaFT) lakes in Haliburton County and northern Peterborough County. The CEWF was originally formed in 2006 to provide input to **the Panel on the Future of the Trent Severn Waterway**. Since then, the mandate has evolved to provide effective liaison between the Coalition members and the TSW on issues of water conservation and management.

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, 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 Coalition is led by a nine member Executive Committee.

CEWF's Objectives

- To promote an **Integrated Approach to Water Management at the Watershed Level** that will improve water conservation through-

out the Trent-Severn system while recognizing the environmental, public safety, social and socio-economic constraints of managing the water resource. In this initiative, CEWF will work independently as well as through the Upper Trent Water Management Partnership.

- To maintain **dialogue with TSW management** to ensure improved understanding of local issues and management of water levels and flows in the RaFT lakes.
- To promote **shared information and knowledge** of water management issues and practices watershed-wide across the Canal lakes, and the RaFT lakes.
- 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.

CEWF Priorities for 2018

CEWF's main priority will continue to be advocating for an Integrated Approach to Water Management at the Watershed level. In 2018 this includes:

- The CEWF will continue to work with TSW management and in particular the new water management engineer to build on the excellent water management experience of the drought during 2016 and the extreme rainfall events of 2017, which saw the interests of all parts of the system recognized in the water management effort.
- The CEWF will follow through with the TSW on the CEWF's significant Preferred Water Levels Report filed with the TSW in 2017.
- In anticipation of the TSW embarking on a long term strategic review, the CEWF will seek to provide input to their deliberations.
- CEWF will work with the TSW to develop a proposed framework for climate change



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considerations for the entire Trent River basin as well as the Haliburton Sector.

- CEWF will continue to advocate for the development and acquisition of improved constraint based water operations and planning models.
- 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.
- CEWF will continue to meet and work 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.
- The CEWF will develop an outreach program to member lake associations on RaFT lake water management issues with respect to engagement in the 2018 provincial and municipal elections.

- CEWF will build on our initial positive experience in the Upper Trent Water Management Partnership to explore opportunities for collaboration with municipalities, MNRF and TSW for further data collection including the proposed LIDAR mapping initiative, water resource related economic impact data, the proposed Minden Hills flood studies, and lake specific fisheries data. With UTWMP, we will work towards improved water management communications in our local communities.

CEWF Executive Committee Members 2018

Ted Spence, Catchacoma Lake, Chair,
Bruce McClennan, Gull Lake, Vice Chair,
Roger Cunningham, White Lake, Secretary/
Treasurer
Geoff Byford, Mountain Lake
Bill Cornfield, Horseshoe Lake,
David Lean, Jack's Lake,
Chris Riddle, Member at Large,
Martin Rist, Drag & Spruce Lakes,
Jim Wilson, Twelve Mile Lake

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Sewage Inspection Bylaw

By Mike Rahume , Certified Septic Inspector

Dysart Has Announced More Details of Its Mandatory Septic Inspection Program...what to expect?

Private sewage systems exist on approximately 8,200 properties in the Municipality of Dysart et al. In locations where sewer lines are not available, private septic systems are able to provide many years of wastewater treatment. Municipal sewage treatment facilities are subject to extensive maintenance, monitoring and testing. Conversely, private septic systems require basic maintenance to ensure they are operating as intended. A failing septic doesn't happen overnight and has no regard for property boundaries. The result of a failing septic system could have serious effects on both private and public water supplies.

It is critical to maintain sewage systems in proper working order to prevent potentially harmful effects to our environment and public health. For this reason the Municipality of Dysart et al has developed a re-inspection program with a Septic Re-Inspection By-law 2017-101 in December 2017.

What is a Septic Re-inspection?

Generally, a septic re-inspection is a non-invasive review of a property's private sewage system. It is largely a visual inspection to look at the septic system, including the ground surface and surrounding area for either existing or potential problems. Such inspections do not damage any system components. A pump out will be required for this inspection.

Who can conduct the inspections?

Property owners will have the opportunity to select who will conduct the inspection. Inspection by an independent qualified "Third Party Reviewer" as selected, by the property owner, is part of the program. A list of qualified local inspectors has been included on the Dysart website.

When do I have to have this inspection completed?

A map has been developed by the municipality. Area #3 to commence 2023 and complete by end of 2024 (2 yrs). Lakes include: - Haliburton Lake - Percy Lake - Oblong Lake - Eagle Lake - Moose Lake - West Lake - Basshaunt Lake - Bushwolf Lake.

Is there a cost for the inspection?

Yes, but the cost of the inspection will be subject to who conducts the inspection and the cost of the pump out at the time of the inspection. The property owner pays any fee(s) directly to the Certified Inspector and/or the Pump Service.

Treatment Units

Under the Ontario Building Code and by manufacturer's specifications, treatment unit systems require annual servicing by a factory approved provider. The service provider will provide a report with results or recommendations to the Property Owner once completed. It is recommended to ensure that any identified requirements are completed as quickly as possible. Once completed, ensure you maintain all reports so they may be forwarded to the Municipality when requested. Please ensure we receive all required copies of these records within the required deadlines.

Do I need to be in attendance during the inspection?

Your attendance at the inspection is not required; however, you are highly encouraged to attend if your schedule permits you to do so. It is strongly encouraged for property owners to be part of the inspection process to observe the process first hand along with any further information the Inspector may gather.

How long does it take to complete a field inspection?

That will depend on the size, complexity of the septic system and on the availability of septic records. The actual field inspection could take as little



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SEPTIC INSPECTIONS

Inspections are a necessary part of the operation and maintenance of a septic tank.

An optimal running septic system is undoubtedly the objective of every rural property owner. However given the fact that the system is completely sub-surface, the ability to adequately access a septic system is virtually impossible for the home and cottage owner. Latent defects often will go unnoticed for months or even years, slowly contaminating the earth and water bodies' alike. Periodic inspection, every four years, can be your best defense in obtaining a clear, concise and complete understanding of the health of your septic, as well as establishing a pumping schedule that will best suits your family's lifestyle. HomePro Inspections is happy to announce that our septic tank service is compliant with the Septic Re-Inspection program that the municipalities are implementing.

READ MORE ON OUR WEBSITE at www.homepro-co.com or feel free to contact us at 1-800-832-0519 or 705-455-9055, alternatively via email at homeproco@gmail.com.

Mike can also be reached live on "House Help" at 100.9 Canoe FM on the last Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.



as 20 minutes or as long as 2 ½ hours. Every site situation is different.

Do I need an Inspection if I only have a holding tank?

YES, every private Sewage System will be required to undergo a Maintenance Inspection. The Municipality of Dysart has informed us that the septic re-inspection focus will solely be on a Class 4 & 5 systems, and they are defined under the Ontario Building Code as:

- a. Class 3 sewage system also called a cesspool, or
- b. Class 4 sewage system also called a leaching bed system, or

Can I be exempted from the program?

Every septic system that was installed within 5 years of the date of commencement of the septic

re-inspection program in the specified area in accordance with Schedule “A” is exempt from requiring re-inspection. Every Treatment Unit that is under a current service agreement and annual effluent samples are within the specified parameters is exempt from requiring re-inspection where:

- I. The treatment unit is under a current service agreement,
- II. The annual effluent samples are within the specified parameters of the Building Code, and

III. The above documents are submitted to the Building Inspector.

What will happen if something is found to be wrong with my septic system?

Every situation is different, and each will be accessed individually. If evidence is found showing that continued operation of the septic system poses an immediate hazard to property owners or public health, remedial action will need to be taken. If an inspection report is received by Dysart that indicates remedial work or replacement is required, the property owner will be required to apply for a permit to make the required changes through the Building Department. If such action is not taken immediately, the Municipality may issue an Order under the Ontario Building Code Act.

Dysart has developed a one page “checklist” which will identify components of the septic tank that are not functioning as intended. The homeowner will be responsible for submitting the updated checklist to the Building Department once the work is complete. If the deficiency is minor the repair maybe able to be done on site with the approval of the pumper and the owner.

To review the actual bylaw it is available at <https://www.dysartetal.ca/wp-content/uploads/2018/02/Septic-Re-inspection-By-law.pdf>

Septic Pump Out Contest

All you have to do is provide us a copy of your receipt for the septic pump out at your cottage that has occurred in the last three years. So any pump out from August 1, 2015 to August 1, 2018 will be eligible to have the HLCA cover the costs of the pump out to a maximum of \$200. Email to President@HaliburtonLake.com or mail to 5041 Hali-

burton Lake Road, Haliburton, K0M 1S0 or drop off at Marina. Winner to be drawn at Regatta. If you have already submitted your receipt last year it automatically is included this year. Last year’s winner **Kathy and Peter Burroughs** was awarded a cheque for \$200. who in turn passed that on to SIRICH (Supportive Initiative for Residents in the County of Haliburton).



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Light Pollution

Less than 100 years ago, everyone could look up and see a spectacular starry night sky. Now, millions of children across the globe will never experience the Milky Way where they live. The increased and widespread use of artificial light at night is not only impairing our view of the universe, it is adversely affecting our environment, our safety, our energy consumption and our health.

What is light pollution?

Most of us are familiar with air, water, and land pollution, but did you know that light can also be a pollutant?

The inappropriate or excessive use of artificial light – known as light pollution – can have serious environmental consequences for humans, wildlife, and our climate.

The fact is that much outdoor lighting used at night is inefficient, overly bright, poorly targeted, improperly shielded, and, in many cases completely unnecessary. This light, and the electricity used to create it, is being wasted by spilling it into the sky, rather than focusing it on the actual objects and areas that people want illuminated.

How bad is light pollution?

With much of the Earth's population living under light-polluted skies, over lighting is an international concern. If you live in an urban or suburban area all you have to do to see this type of pollution is go outside at night and look up at the sky.

According to the 2016 ground-breaking "World Atlas of Artificial Night Sky Brightness", 80% of the world's population lives under sky-glow. In the United States and Europe, 99% of the public can't experience a natural night!

Effects of Light Pollution:

For three billion years, life on Earth existed in a rhythm of light and dark that was created solely by

the illumination of the Sun, Moon and stars. Now, artificial lights overpower the darkness and our cities glow at night, disrupting the natural day-night pattern and shifting the delicate balance of our environment.

Light pollution affects every citizen. Fortunately, concern about light pollution is rising dramatically. A growing number of scientists, homeowners, environmental groups and civic leaders are taking action to restore the natural night.

Each of us can implement practical solutions to combat light pollution on our lake:

- Reduce consumption:
 - Replace high wattage bulbs with lower wattage bulbs. These will reduce light emissions and should enhance safety by reducing glare for approaching boaters or motorists.
 - Avoid all-night security lights by using motion detectors.
- Consider alternatives:
 - Solar lighting, solar reflectors or even reflective tapes.
 - Try "silver half-moon light bulbs, which have a coating on the top half of the light bulb that reduces up-glare and redirects light down.
- Replace fixtures:
 - Dark sky lighting fixtures, with directed lighting and shields to avoid light spillage, provide safe and secure energy-efficient (and cost effective) lighting that does NOT generate light pollution.

Please refer to the following link for further information on these solutions:

<https://www.muskokawatershed.org/wp-content/uploads/2011/12/DarkSkyLighting1.pdf>

You can help!

The good news is that light pollution, unlike many other forms of pollution, is reversible and each one of us can make a difference!



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Spread the word to your family, friends, and neighbours and tell them to pass this information on. Many people don't know or don't understand a lot about light pollution and the negative impact of artificial light at night. Be considerate of your neighbours near and far. Listen to concerns. Invite dialogue and ideas.

Haliburton Lake is not, of course, in a densely populated urban area, but if we all try to make even one or two small changes (like solar lighting or making sure our outdoor lights don't impede on our neighbours' properties) we can make a difference to our night sky. We all want to be able to look up at night from our cottage docks and see the stars and planets that surround us and our beautiful Milky Way and share in the wonder of the night sky with our children and grand-children.

To help you as you look up at the stars at night:

The SkyView Lite app is a free app and will show you where the planets, moon, and Space Station are any time of day. These two websites <https://www.space.com/39240-when-to-see-planets-in-the-sky.html> and <https://www.timeanddate.com/astronomy/night/canada/toronto> will tell you when, where and how to see planets in the night sky in 2018.

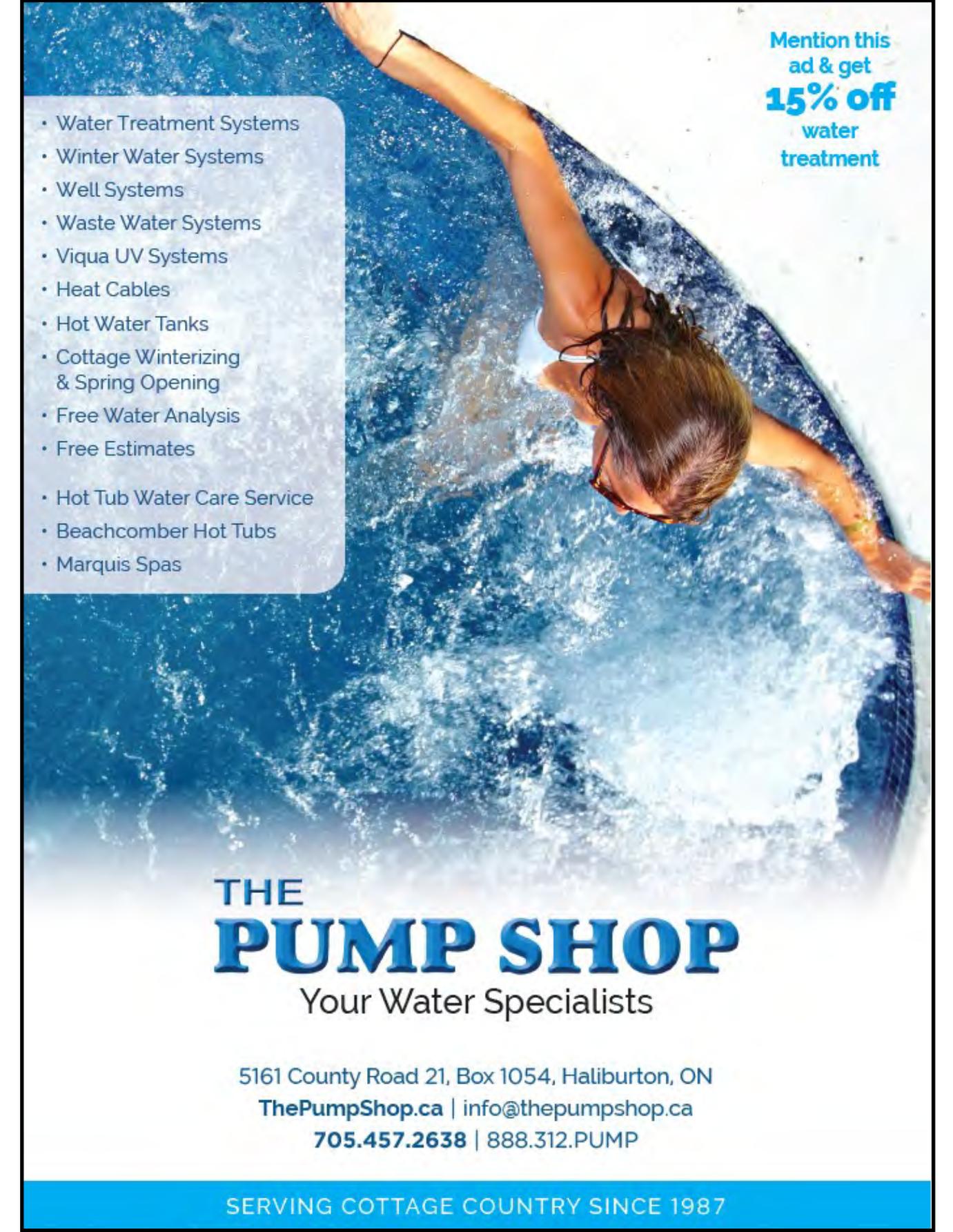
Sources:

www.darksky.org, www.visibledark.ca

Trent University Study dated April 2007 called Protecting Dark Skies: Night Lighting for Kennisis Lake: http://www.haliburtoncooperative.on.ca/literature/sites/default/files/TP-575_Kennisis_Night_Skies_Report.pdf



Taken by Joanne Tomlinson the night of the total solar eclipse July 23, 2017



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I Brake for Turtles

By Kathleen and Mike Smith

I've taken on a project to support the Ontario Turtle Conservation Centre <https://ontarioturtle.ca> whose goal it is to protect and conserve Ontario's native turtles and the habitat in which they live. OTCC have taken in 2017 alone over 875 injured turtles from across Ontario/Quebec for a variety of injuries from automobiles, boats, fish hooks, dogs, and humans.

<https://ontarioturtle.ca/turtles> Out of 8 Ontario turtles only ONE is not at risk which is the Painted Turtle.

OTCC strives to increase awareness of the challenges facing Ontario's turtles and to inspire individuals to act and make a difference. Together we can make a difference for generations to come!

While other species of wildlife are also injured and killed on our roads, most animals have young from the previous year ready to mate and replenish the population. Unfortunately, this is not the case for turtles. Less than 1% of turtle eggs and hatchlings will survive to adulthood. This, combined with the fact that turtles can take anywhere from 8 to 25 years to reach maturity, means that it can take 200 eggs and up to 25 years to replace one nesting female killed on the roadside. Every turtle saved is

beneficial to the population.

I've set up a Go Fund Me Page <https://www.gofundme.com/ontarioturtles> and 100% of the donations will go to OTCC to continue their efforts to protect and conserve Ontario's native turtles. Funds will go towards medical and rehabilitative care for injured turtles, operating costs, electricity and materials to raise hatchlings. Once healed these turtles are released back into their natural habitat where they can continue to reproduce for many decades.

So far our project has donated \$1800.00 to OTCC! We set a target of \$2500.00 and your contribution can help us get there and hopefully exceed.

As someone who spent summers in Haliburton for the past 50+ years as many of you have, I've personally noticed a drastic decline in all aquatic wildlife. No more do you hear frogs in the evening, you don't hear crickets, and lucky to see the odd firefly...it's up to us to turn this around. Turtles are part of our ecosystem and this is where I'm starting. Please donate and help make a difference.

Once you make a donation, message me through Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/Lets-Stand-for-Ontario-Turtles-295630110917973/> and we can make arrangements to send you a bumper sticker '**I Brake For Turtles**'. I also invite you to like our FB page!



Photo courtesy of Maggie Lawrence

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The Bush Boutique -

A Landmark and Tradition

By Vera E. Taylor

The Origin.....

The Bush Boutique first opened in July 1968 to provide a place for Haliburton Lake cottagers and Fort Irwin residents to shop for unique gift items and curiosities.

The Bush Boutique was the creative idea of Shirley Cummings, a retired teacher from Ottawa and a Haliburton Lake resident.

The Boutique was originally a boat house, (erected by a building permit dated July 27,1956) which had a very small area that was carpeted in red to showcase items. The carpentry to convert the boat-house to a boutique was done by Clarence and Neil Howe assisted by Shirley's husband, a retired elementary school principal, Harley Cummings.

The Bush Boutique started out as a simple idea but the hope was that it would provide a shopping niche for locals since the nearest interesting gift shop at that time was in Minden, Ontario.

As the Concept grew.....

In the first couple of years, Shirley attracted a good clientele and advertised at local resorts using brochures that Harley distributed.

The boutique was initially operated on weekends only in May and June and every day in July and August. Shirley employed Nathalie Rimmer to assist with sales.

Around 1970, Catherine Galbraith Denholm (Sister to economist, John Kenneth Galbraith, an Eagle Lake resident and retired teacher from Toronto) came in as a partner in the operation of the boutique. She enjoyed meeting people and wanted to participate.

The next phase of development involved expand-

ing into the field of miniatures and doll houses. Catherine's husband, Jack Denholm, assisted in building doll houses and settings for the miniatures.

In 1974, Shirley's husband Harley began producing maple syrup in a sugar shack across from the Bush Boutique and then offered the precious product for sale in the store. The syrup production was assisted by Doc Hewitt and by then 8 year old David Freeman. Maple syrup has been continuously produced every year since 1974 and is currently being crafted by David Freeman with 40+ years of experience now.

An addition was built onto the original building and it included a fireplace stove and more display and storage space. By this stage, the boutique remained open until Thanksgiving which was often the biggest weekend of the year when sales zoomed! Shirley always stocked coal oil for lamps to compensate for frequent power outages. (Some things never change!)

The Bush Boutique....a Centre for Arts and Crafts!

Around 1980, Catherine retired from the business and Jean Freeman came in to assist

Shirley with sales. After Jean joined the team, Shirley expanded the concept to include

classes for arts and crafts. The arts and crafts program began with outdoor demonstrations of crafts with guest artisans such as : Shirley Hodgson (spinning wool); Jean Freeman (the art of quilting) and Betty Larson, from Ohio, (Danish cross-stitching).

Each person who attended the demonstration was able to produce a simple take-home example of a craft. The Boutique staff provided both the teaching and the materials needed for the projects. Eventually, Jean persuaded Shirley to conduct these classes indoors and to expand the offerings to included: folded star quilting, simple quilting,

embroidery, candle wicking, mop doll making, cross-stitching, stenciling, weaving lawn chair seats and copper tooling. The whole craft idea took off enormously. This aspect became the dominant operation for the boutique and is the one that lives in people's memories for both children and adults.

Shirley's Bush Boutique operated successfully for 21 years but gradually life changes and shifting family needs brought the decision to sell the business to Shirley's creative colleague and neighbour, Jean Freeman.

A New Proprietor....

In 1989, Jean became the sole proprietor and introduced a new concept called "The Canterbury Collection" which involved miniatures, gifts, cross-stitch kits, quilting kits and the super selling rage of collector toys called "beanie babies". Jean was the only supplier of this popular children's toy in Haliburton. Jean and Sheila Morley shared a common interest in miniatures and ensured a good supply of these tiny treasures were available.

Jean brought the Amish art of "whole cloth" quilting to Haliburton and provided quilting materials and kits to FIRA, local churches and hospital auxiliary personnel to enable their fundraising activities.

In 1998, health issues forced Jean to give up operating the boutique as a local community attraction.

After 30 years, the era of the Bush Boutique came to a close. It provided a unique opportunity for hundreds of lake residents to experience creative arts, to shop for interesting and tasty items and to socialize with their cottage neighbours and friends.

Shopping on-line has none of these benefits!

Postscript.....

In 1999, after Shirley's husband had passed away, she sold the property to Ron and Vera Taylor, a family that had rented the Cummings' "little white

cottage (#5702 Haliburton Lake Road) for 14 years and had raised 2 sons to be forever Haliburton Lake cottage lovers.

Shirley was very pleased that her beloved boutique was going to continue in an arts tradition by being converted to a studio and gallery. In the summer of 2013, when Vera Taylor was about to launch her art studio concept, she hosted a tea for Shirley and Jean and some of their close Haliburton Lake friends who had frequented the boutique through the years. It brought happy closure and much deserved affirmation for their years of work.

Shirley passed away February 14, 2014. Her legacy of originating a community focus for Haliburton Lake residents to enjoy the arts, continues....

Article prepared by Vera E. Taylor using previous interviews with Shirley Cummings as she recounted the history of her enterprise and using a recent interview with David and Jean Freeman.



Winter Day

Courtesy of Sue Harrison



The Original Bush Boutique with the Ice House adjacent where blocks of ice were purchased for ice chests, prior to electric refrigerators in cottages. (1987)



The currently renovated building that Ron and Vera Taylor now operate as West Bay Studio and Gallery, # 5714 Haliburton Lake Road. (2017)

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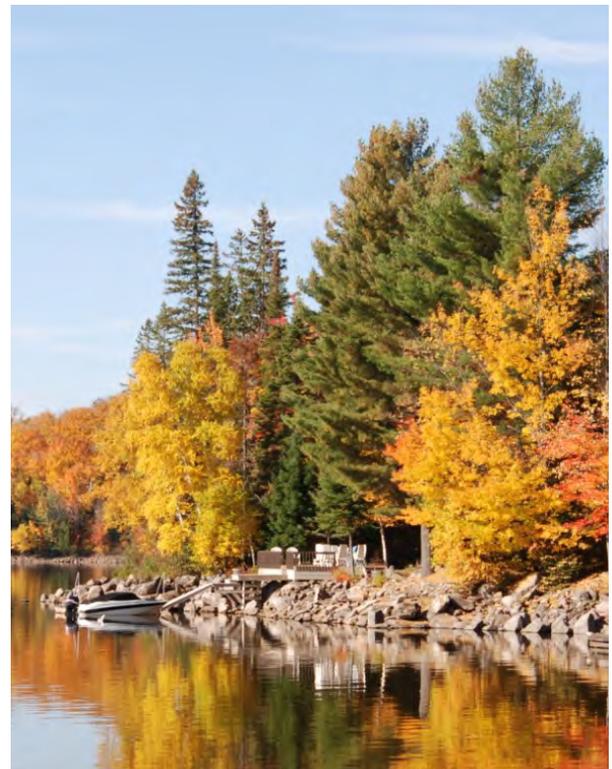
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South Bay at Night
Courtesy of Joanne Tomlinson



Fall Colours
Courtesy of Ray Provencal

The Regatta

By Serena Thompson

Regatta has been a part of my cottage life for as long as I have been coming up here. There hasn't been a Regatta where a Bradbury hasn't been roaming around causing trouble. When I heard last year that there was a very real possibility of the Regatta being cancelled for the first time ever I knew I needed to step up to ensure that my kids continued to get the same experience.

This year the association wanted to give back to the community in some way. After much research it was decided that we would support SIRCH a community based non-profit serving the Haliburton Highlands.

As we got closer to the date it became clear that the planning and organization wasn't going to mean anything if the weather continued to not cooperate. The very difficult decision to postpone our Saturday date to Sunday was made in the early morning hours on the Saturday and we immediately went into planning and management for the Sunday. Unfortunately the cancellation of the Saturday date meant that the majority of our volunteers were no longer available. We reached out to our members on the lake, and oh boy did you come through for us. We organized a last minute meeting on the Saturday afternoon in an effort to recruit enough volunteers to make this event not only happen but also be successful. The hall was full and we were ready to go again.

While it didn't rain on Sunday, it certainly wasn't warm, but we all made the best and had an amazing time. The BBQ was a huge success, and as always all of our events ran smoothly which ensured that everyone had a ton of fun!

Haliburton Lake has always been home to me, the people here have always been family. This became even truer when my son was diagnosed with Autism and everyone on this lake welcomed him with

open arms. I didn't think it was possible to be more proud of this family than I already was, and then I saw how everyone came together in order to save an event that we all cherish so much. This lake and association is more than just a grouping of people, we are family and family comes together in times of need. Thank you all for coming together to help us make this event another huge success.

The event winners are shown on the next page but not enough can be said about volunteer support with a special thanks to everyone.

- Candice Endicott (Bradbury)
- Jackie Bradbury
- Kayla Woodrow
- Jen Bradbury
- Derek Bradbury
- Amy Kelly
- Rick Lee
- Heather Lee
- Laura McLennan
- Brendan McLennan
- Kerri Couchman
- Sue Mason
- Lori Powell
- Owen Blackwell
- Connor Blackwell
- Julie Churchill
- Sarah McLean
- Lyndsey McLean
- Brent McLean
- Carrie McLean
- Scott Churchill
- Dianne Kelly
- Lauren Bright
- Paul Metcalfe for lending his property to fill water balloons

The Septic Pump Out Contest was won by **Kathy and Peter Burroughs** who elected to give their \$200 winnings SIRCH (Supportive Initiative for Residents in the County of Haliburton). The 50/50 draw was won by **Ron Anderson** \$375 paid out.

Keep your eye on the our Facebook page and HLCA updates this June and July for Regatta updates and announcements, this year the Regatta is **August 4!** -we hope!



Horse Shoes	Canoe Races (Only a single race due to rain)
1st Place – Derek Hillaby and John Shaw	1st Place – Mark Taylor and Brian Taylor
Marathon Swim	2nd Place – Wendy Taylor and Kristy Taylor
1st Place – Greg Taylor	
Volleyball	
1st Place – Meet the Blockers Team Members: Owen Blackwell, Jocelyn and Andy Orr, Kaan Yilmaz, Nicole Cloutier, and Craig Dunham. John Blackwell	
2nd Place – 1010 Clubhouse Team Members: Steve Moore, Laura Moore, Jenn Sqizzato, Mike Squizzato, Marc Patterson, Shawn O'Reilly	
Paddleboard	Run Down 5km Race
1st Place – Brent Shearer	Fastest Female – Courtney Jordan (23:15)
2nd Place – Mark DeMarco-Sutton	Fastest Male – Steve Moore (19:25)
3rd Place – Trystan Williams	Closest to Predicted Time 5km Race
	Female - Courtney Jordan (0 Sec off)
	Male - Bert Lounds (20 Sec off)





Swimming

	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls
	4 & Under Years		5 Years	
1st	Bedgett Gardner	Nina Schwarz	Eagon Gardner	Kaiya Burton
2nd	Kyle Whitaker	Audrey Powell	Ronin Scott	Aubrey Patterson
3rd	Liam Beadin	Cali Boniface		Bryce Kelley
	6 Years		7 Years	
1st	Ryan Anderson	Anabelle Grenier	Cohen Elson	
2nd	Renn Shanlarz	Noelle Collins		
3rd		Ruby Powell		
	8 Years		9 Years	
1st	James Bradbury	Alison Kea	Gabe Sasseville	Emma Thompson
2nd	Josh Lounds	Abby Nichols	Keagan Elson	Hannah McLennan
3rd	Owen Sgorlon	Julia Bell-Fountain	Keiran Burton	Summer Naneul
	10 Years		11 Years	
1st	Jack Nichols	Julia Kea		Kaitlyn Lynn-Spanu
2nd	Lucas Whitaker	Sophie Lamb		Layla Natchett
3rd		Halla Eastic		
	12 & 13 Years		14 Years and Over	
1st	Jaden Forest	Emily Chadwick		Kaitlyn Allen
2nd	Mason McKenzie			Jayda Bamatchett

Sand Castle Contest

1st	Kaitlyn Allen
2nd	Riley Allen
3rd	Lynn Brun

We apologize for the misspelling of any names.

Swimming Lessons

Each year the HLCA operates a swimming program under the guidance the Canadian Life Saving Society. This supports one of the association's strategic objectives of Safety and has been operating for many years. The program offers parent and tot, preschool and swimmer programs. The program is operated as breakeven but many years runs with a short fall which is covered off by HLCA membership fees. Our swim instructors last year were Sarah and Lyndsey McLean who did a wonderful job of clearing the ice off the lake most mornings before the swimming lessons started, you must remember how cool it was last year!!



We had 112 successful candidates. The program oversight is provided by Erin Scott and Kristin Hyslop. Week of swimming lessons costs \$40 for HLCA members and \$45 for non members.

Sessions run every week starting **July 2** and the last week of lessons starts **August 13**.

If you aware of anyone wishing to take swimming lessons they can register on line at <http://haliburtonlake.com/swimming-lessons/> or show up Monday mornings at 9:00 am and register, all lessons are at the Public Beach. Any questions email President@haliburtonlake.com

Here's hoping for a warmer summer!



Kids Softball

Did you know that the HLCA also offers kids softball every Wednesday afternoon. This year it starts on July 4 at 3 pm. The HLCA provides adult oversight, our swim instructors, plus the equipment which includes balls, bats, bases and some gloves. Don't be shy please join in.



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Canada Day Fireworks

Every year, the HLCA puts on a Canada Day Fireworks show. The HLCA matches the amount raised from Fireworks donations made at the event and during the annual membership drive.

Last year, \$6,0000 of fireworks lit up the Haliburton sky. About 100+ boats watched from the lake and there is always a good turnout on the beach.

Thanks to Paul Metcalfe for storage and Greg Taylor, Steve Salsbury, Chris Smyth and Dave Freeman as the “big shooters” seen in the picture below.

The 2018 fireworks are planned for Saturday July 2, with a rain date for Saturday August 7, which coincides with the Regatta.

Donations for the Fireworks event can be made with your membership payment or cash donations

at the Marina or Public Beach the evening of the event. 100% of Firework donations go to this event.

Moving forward we wish to move back to the commercial fireworks as was the case many years in the past with many thanks to Dave Freeman. Last year the HLCA sponsored the training and certification of Moe Thompson and Brendan McLennan to attain a Fireworks Operator Certificate (Natural Resources Canada) allowing them to legally set off large commercial fireworks for our annual Canada Day Fireworks. We are happy to report that Moe and Brendan have taken the mandatory training and are now lining up the three fireworks displays they must assist with in order to receive the Fireworks Operator Certificate. We hope that in 2019 we can move back to the commercial fireworks thanks to Moe and Brendan.



Fireworks sky photo courtesy of Brian Howden



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Kids Bingo

Kids bingo has been a weekly event at the HLCA for over 20 years. For the summer of 2018, kids bingo is every Tuesday at 7pm to 8pm starting from July 10th to August 14th. Kids bingo is free and newcomers are always welcome to join the fun. The HLCA provides the prizes.

As every summer, we had great participation every week and sometimes it became so popular, it was like a party for all the families around the lake with attendance reaching up to 80! Parents socialize and meet new cottagers around the lake while kids enjoy their time playing bingo with their friends; it's a fun time for the entire family! The Last Man Stand-

ing is our favourite game. We always hear lots of laughs and see bright smiles from all the kids. On July 24th we will hold our annual Pizza Bingo. The HLCA supplies the pop and chips, thanks to CCs the pizza was donated. Last year we did a food drive on the pizza night, several bins of food and some cash were collected and donated to the 4Cs Food Bank in Haliburton.

Our Bingo callers are Yazi Yilmaz and Olivia Feder who are now moving on to university.

Drop by Kids Bingo – as a spectator or player – and experience the fun and infectious laughter of the kids and meet your neighbours'.

Hope to see you there!



The crowd favourite Last Man Standing



Rock Bass Fishing Derby

By Candice Endicott (Bradbury)

Last summer, a total of 72.4 lbs in Rock Bass and Sunfish was caught and removed from the lake.

A big thank you to all who participated, namely, Hannah Sedgwick, Emma & Daniel Thompson, Hannah & Madeline McLennan, Sophie, Hailey & Nate Lambs, Allison & Julia Kea, Mason McKenzie, Cade Chiarello, Cole Robinson, Joshua & Tyler Wedzinga, Ethan Boss, Maya & Tannor Shillum. And Cole Hoffman.. Our apologies if we missed anyone.

Congratulations to all of you! I look forward to seeing everyone again this year and hope to see some new faces too!!

For those that aren't sure what the Derby is:

What is it?

A little tournament for fishing enthusiasts of all ages.

When is it?

The derby runs 4 weeks out of the summer, with weigh-in's being Sundays at the Public Beach. For 2018 it starts July 22 for 4 weeks ending August 12.

How it works

You catch as much Rock Bass (Sunfish also accepted) as you can throughout the week or while you're visiting the lake and bring your fish (fresh or frozen – we accept both) to the public beach on



Sundays at 12:00 p.m. until 12:30 p.m. for the weigh-in. Prizes are awarded to the top 3 catchers with the most weight in fish.

The Why

Rock Bass eat aquatic bugs, crayfish and small fish/minnows. Because they like to eat small fish and minnows we don't like a lot of them in our lake. Females can lay an average of 5,000 eggs depending on the size of the female. That is a lot of Rock Bass! We want to keep the Rock Bass population down and our other fish populations from decreasing. The fewer Rock Bass we have in the lake, the better!

Where to find them

They are generally found in rocky areas or around submerged logs.

How to catch them

Rock Bass rarely refuse bait. They can be caught using an artificial lure or live bait. If you don't have any fishing equipment, a stick, some string and a hook with a worm works well too!

Happy Fishing!



Haliburton Museum

By **Kate Butler, Director**

There can be no doubt that 2017 was a hugely important year for both Canada and Dysart as both our country and our municipality marked their sesquicentennials. This year though, at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, we're excited about another anniversary we'd like to share with you – our 50th anniversary!

The museum originally began its life as a Canadian Centennial project with the drive for the creation of a community museum coming from the local Rotary Club, as well as local school teachers and others in the community. Of course, these sorts of projects take a bit of time. The perfect home for the new museum was found when it was announced that Jean Reid would be selling the home that she and her husband Russell had occupied for many years in downtown Haliburton. The house was situated in the vicinity of where the Parklane Apartments and tennis courts are located today. It had been Russell's family's home since its construction 1882, having been built when his parents, John Russell Reid II and Janet Clinkscale, wed. Russell had inherited the house from them and lived in it for most of his life, apart from some time when he needed to move away for work. He had passed away in 1959, leaving his widow on her own. Jean, originally from County Tipperary in Ireland, was planning to move to New York State to live with her sister and had been making plans to sell the house for several years. It was the Rotary Club which purchased the house (for \$5000!) and gifted it to the municipality for the purpose of creating a community museum. The museum was giv-

en a “soft opening” in August of 1968, with the official opening being held on October 13th. It was seen as a very important event, as this museum, originally known as the Haliburton Highlands Pioneer Museum, was the first museum in the county. Originally, almost the whole museum collection was housed in Reid House, with a few additional pieces in the Reid family's old barn on the property. Showcases lined the walls of the house and the collection continued to grow...and grow!



By the late 1970's, it had been decided that the collection had simply outgrown its original site, so the decision was made to construct a new home for the collection in Glebe Park. The park was starting to be recognized as a recreation destination and it gave the museum an opportunity to continue to grow. The building which is our current main gallery space was opened on Dominion Day (as Canada Day was then known) in 1980.



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Reid House, meanwhile, was given a new lease on life and re-fitted as a c. 1900 village home after having been moved up to Glebe Park. This retrofitting would have been a large undertaking, since the house had been modernized up to the 1960's. Fixtures needed to be removed, 1940's hardwood flooring taken out and period furnishings needed to be sourced. The Reid Barn, sadly, was just not stable enough to be moved. Reid House now specifically tells the story of the Reid family who lived there for about 85 years. It's always a source of great excitement at the museum when an item



connected to the family is donated to the museum's collection; in recent years, these have included a kitchen table and a rocking chair.

In the mid-1980's, the museum grew again with the addition of four more buildings from the 1870's which we now refer to as our museum farmstead. These buildings were moved from a range of locations around the county and today depict the life of the first generation of European settlers to the Haliburton area. The buildings include a log cabin, a barn and a working blacksmith shop, which proves very popular with visitors every summer.

The Haliburton Highlands Museum has come a long way over the last 50 years and now welcomes in the region of 10,000 visitors each year. This summer, we have a wide range of exciting programs planned to mark our anniversary. On August 11th, we invite you all to join us for our 1960's themed birthday party – costumes are encouraged! We'll also be bringing back our Heritage Happenings children's program for a fifth year, this time with a special focus on 20th century history. In addition, we'll be introducing new programs for kids along with our friends at Deep Roots Adventure, as well as a new program focused on healthy active living.

Jazz at the Museum returns for a sixth year with the super talented Ernesto Cervini and his band, and we'll also be working with our partners at Rural Rogues Productions to present more local place-based theatre on the museum grounds.

This spring, as the ice starts to melt off the lake, our thoughts are also turning to being on the water and specifically the return of Lost Haliburton Boat Tours which we're delighted to present in partnership with Highland Boat Tours.

This summer will also be an exciting one because of another project we're working on – the reconstruction of the Parish sawmill which was recently donated to the museum and which will have a new home in Glebe Park between Reid House and the museum farmstead. If you're handy or just curious and you'd like to get involved, please contact us!

There's always something fun and exciting going on at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, so feel free to stop in and see us any time we're open. Our summer hours start on May 15th (Tuesday to Sunday and Holiday Mondays 10am-5pm). For

more information on our programs, feel free to check out our website (www.haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com), or contact us by phone (705-457-2760) or email (info@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com).

We look forward to welcoming you soon!



A Summer Day at the Swimming Hole on the Drag River



William Gorrie and a Friend Boating on Lake Kasbagawigamog

Dreams for Sale

The following is an excerpt from John M Bowes book “Dreams for Sale” the early developer of the land. The pictures on the next four pages is the brochure handed out at the CNE in 1953. Thanks to Barb Hammond for making the CNE brochure available.

Early in 1953 I was approached by Peterborough lawyer James F. Dunn who disclosed that he and builder Jack Hayward had arranged to purchase a large tract of waterfront land in Haliburton County from Clayton Hodgson who was a lumberman and local MPP. (Hodgson’s nephew and grandson later became cabinet ministers in Progressive Conservative governments.) Dunn and Hayward had prepared plans for three-bedroom summer cottages which they were going to build and sell for \$2,500 including 100-foot frontage lots on Haliburton Lake, which was on of the largest and prettiest lakes in the area 150 miles northeast of Toronto.

This sounded like an attractive deal except for one thing. I had no idea how we were going to handle sales on a remote lake, two hours from our small office and four hours hard driving from the potential market of Toronto. There were no roads built on the site and no model cottages to be shown. Our fee was 10% of the selling price, to include all our advertising and promotion.

One thing I learned early in my career is that a good newspaper story carries more weight than all the advertising you can buy. And our advertising budget was limited.

I had never written a press release before, but I wrote up a story about a Peterborough group that was going to build 800 cottages and a shopping centre in a \$2-million development on Haliburton Lake. The Toronto Star printed it on the front page. The phones went crazy at Ridout Real Estate offices all over Toronto, but, of course, the

offices had no information except what they read in the paper. An angry George Ridout demanded to know why I had put out this story without his authorization. “I had no choice,” I said. “A reporter called me and I just answered his questions.” The last part was true.

As the developers expedited road work around the heavily-wooded, hilly shoreline at the site, I considered how we could convert the initial public interest into firm orders. There were Toronto outdoors shows and home shows in the spring, but I felt we could not wait that long. There was a sense of urgency to keep the momentum going. Then we learned that a new show called the Canadian International Hobby and Homecraft Show was opening on February 6th in the Coliseum at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds.

I made a deal with the promoter of the hobby show. He gave us free space in the show. We built a model cottage in the Coliseum and advertised it with a full page in the Star and a half page in the Telegram. We bought some spots on CKEY and had a brochure designed and printed. We set up a large survey plan next to the cottage display and invited customers to pick a lot which they could reserve for a \$100 deposit with the sale conditional on their approval after inspection of the property in the spring. The response was spectacular.

For eight days our crew talked up the beauties of a lake we barely knew while my pregnant wife, Wihla, was busy typing up purchase agreements on the front porch. At the end of the show, I filled a laundry basket with more than 100 offers to purchase complete with attached deposit cheques and delivered it to the Weller Street home of Jim Dunn. We shared a drink.

With a basketful of conditional offers on hand, I called Canadian National Railways to inquire how much it would cost to charter a steam-powered passenger train from Toronto to Haliburton. The

answer was \$900. The Ridout Special pulled out of Union Station early in May with a full load of prospective buyers, some entertainers, media people and the brothers Ridout. It was a cool damp day at the site but we had a barbecue. Harry Klintworth showed off a string of trout he had caught, many customers switched lots but in the end 50 of the original purchasers settled on the lake and we sold several hundred more over the next few years. One of the early buyers was George Ridout who used his spacious cottage to entertain family and business associates.

Harold Kew, one of my associates from the Ridout Danforth office, bought a cottage and became our resident salesman at Haliburton Lake. Gladys Kyle worked the phones at head office sending prospective customers to the development. Gavin Saxby used to come up from Peterborough to help us on weekends. We had a flat-bottomed outboard motor boat for showing the east shore lots which did not yet have road access. Gavin nearly lost a boat-

load of clients one day when the small boat was swamped in rough water. The family survived but did not buy.

In early summer I lost my driver's licence for one month for allegedly driving 95 miles an hour on Highway 401 out of Toronto. Wihla became my designated driver for a while but, when it seemed possible that our first child would be born on the roadside, I would get a weekend lift to the lake in a Piper Cub piloted by aerial photographer Harry Oakman.

On the first anniversary of the development a group of Peterborough water skiers led by Terry Hill, who would later become an associate broker with our company, put on a show while a young man jumped from a floatplane to make the first recorded parachute jump into Haliburton Lake. That weekend I was pleasantly surprised to find that the developers had erected a sign on the new road opening the South Bay area. It read "Bowes Boulevard".



NEXT STOP, HALIBURTON LAKE

In 1953 realtor charts train to bring Torontonians to undeveloped cottage country

Introducing Haliburton Lake

Summer homes of distinction



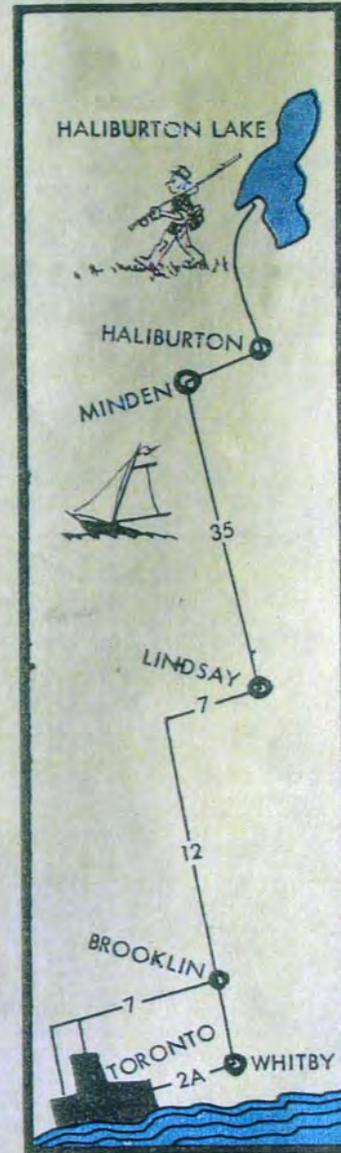
A PLACE IN THE SUN -- FOR EVERY ONE !

Almost every family today dreams of a summer home at the lake, a refuge from the noise, dirt, and pressure of the big city, a place where children can learn to swim and hike, and everyone enjoys life. Now the dream comes true for the lucky people who have the cottage of their choice built on the lot of their choice in the spectacular \$2,000,000.00 Haliburton Lake project.

THIS IS COTTAGE LIFE AT ITS BEST!

When you buy at Haliburton Lake, you buy more than a choice piece of lake shore, and more than a beautiful summer home. As an owner, you join the happy community of young families who are sharing in the development of Canada's largest and finest planned summer resort.

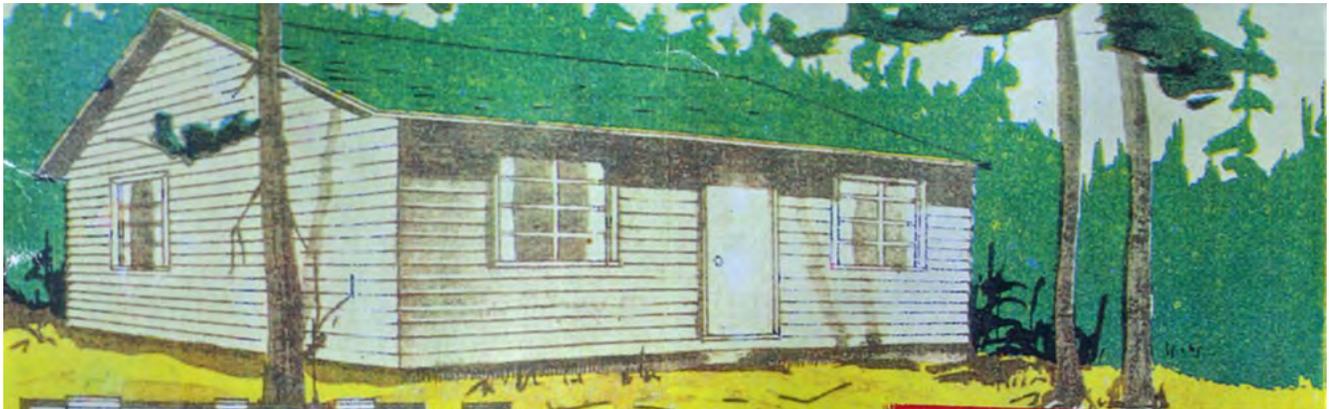
- LAKE** - One of the largest in picturesque Haliburton County -- about 6 miles by 2 miles.
- BEACH** - Wide stretches of safe, gently sloping beach, either sandy or pebbly.
- SHORE** - Irregular shore line, with beautiful points and sheltered coves, well wooded with birch, spruce, pine, and hemlock trees.
- LOTS** - Minimum frontage 100 feet on lakeshore, total areas from 1/2 acre to 4 acres.
- DRIVEWAYS** - Wide drives, parking, and turnaround space on each lot.
- ROADS** - Paved within 5 miles of lake, good township road to each cottage.
- CONSTRUCTION** - Built to exact specifications by skilled carpenters of Hayward Construction Company. NOT "PREFABRICATED" IN ANY WAY.
- HYDRO** - Available as each cottage section is completed.
- WATER** - Lake water is clear and pure, suitable for drinking.
- SHOPPING** - Community shopping center will contain grocery, hardware, meat stores, barber shop, boat livery, service station, and parking for cars, planes and boats. A mammoth entertainment pavilion is projected for next season.
- TRANSPORTATION** - Excellent bus service with connections right to Haliburton Lake. Also C.N.R. trains by a scenic route.
- FISHING** - Plenty of fighting salmon trout, and bass in the same lake, giving the longest possible fishing season!
- HUNTING** - Situated in one of the best deer hunting districts in Ontario.
- BOATING** - Sheltered, island dotted waters make boating a pleasure.
- TAXES** - Estimated at \$20.00 for cottage and lot in 1953.
- DELIVERY** - Advance orders accepted for May and June delivery, until production is sold out. Building priority is given as applications are received.
- GUARANTEE** - Property sold during winter must satisfy buyer upon inspection, or deal is cancelled and deposit returned.
- DEPOSIT** - \$100.00 deposit reserves location and gives earliest available delivery.
- TERMS** - Usual down payment \$1,000.00 with balance payable like rent over a 5 year term, including interest at 6% per year on the unpaid balance. A LIMITED NUMBER WILL BE ACCEPTED AT LOWER DOWN PAYMENTS.
- CLEAR TITLE** - On completion of cottage, you receive the deed to your property with the lawyer's certificate of clear title. The cost of this service is included in the price of the cottage.



HALIBURTON DEVELOPMENTS LIMITED

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS
ERNEST RIDOUT REAL ESTATE
 LIMITED

242 CHARLOTTE STREET, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO.



ALGONQUIN

30' X 24'



Simplicity is the keynote of the Algonquin plan. Large interior rooms make it an ideal first unit to add verandahs and extensions. Sheathing is 6" spruce cove siding ready for painting by the buyer in the rainbow hues of his choice.

PRICE - \$2,500.00 including lot

FOUR NEW MODELS



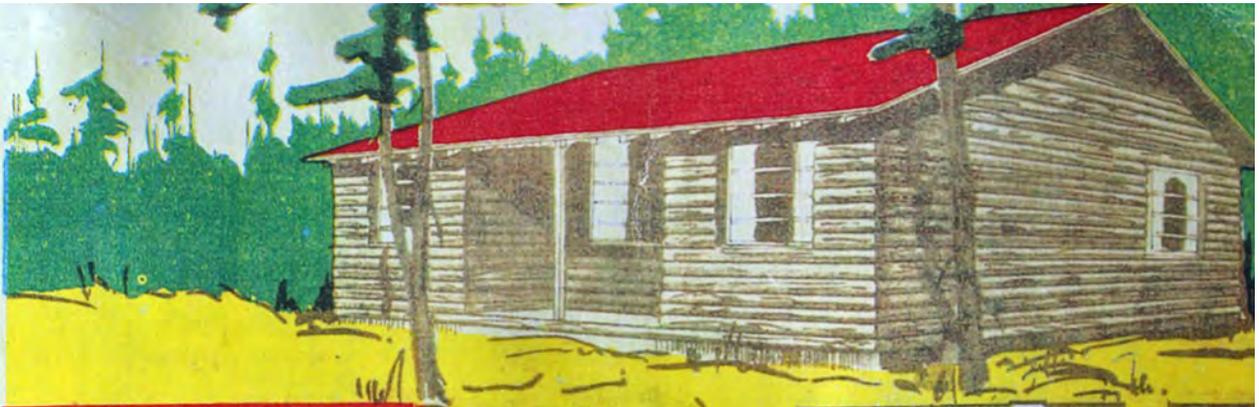
HALIBURTON SPECIAL

30' X 24'



The builder's pride and joy! The 24 foot living room is your grandstand seat for spectacular vistas of sky and water. Note the plywood interior partitions and room for future inside bathroom.

PRICE - \$2,500.00 including lot
 Log siding optional at extra cost.
 Window wall as illustrated - \$50.00 extra

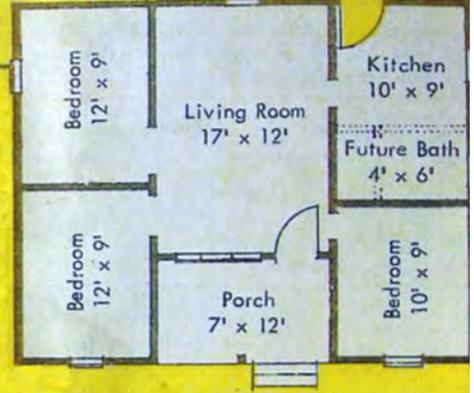


WHITESANDS

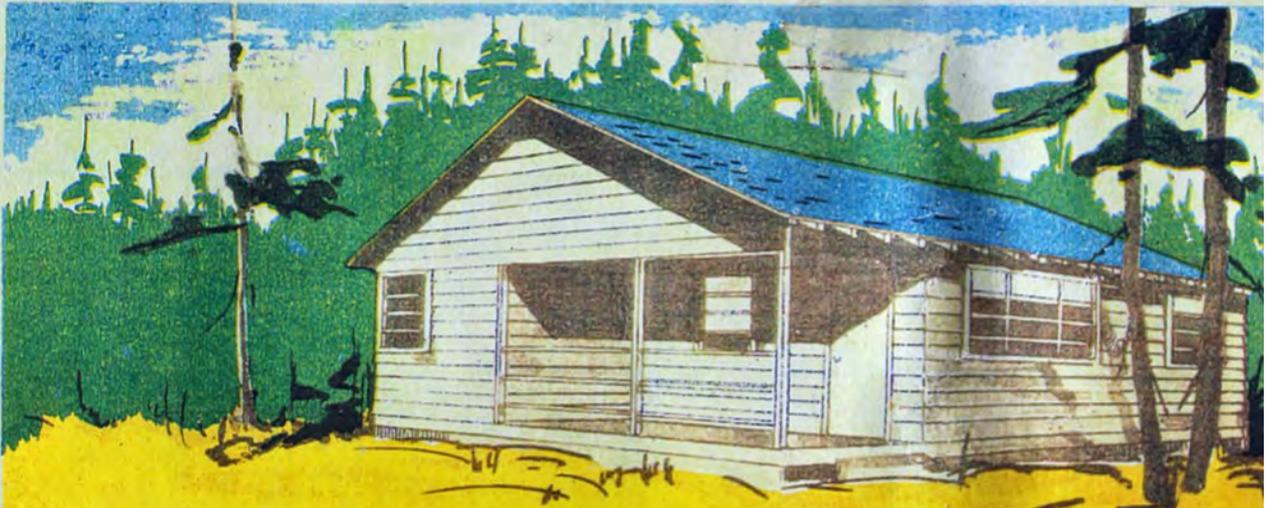
30' X 24'

This distinctive center porch design has through living room for light and air. Built of selected dry lumber and concrete pier foundation, on the lot of your choice ready for summer enjoyment!

PRICE - \$2,500.00 including lot
Log siding optional at extra cost.



A T O N E L O W P R I C E

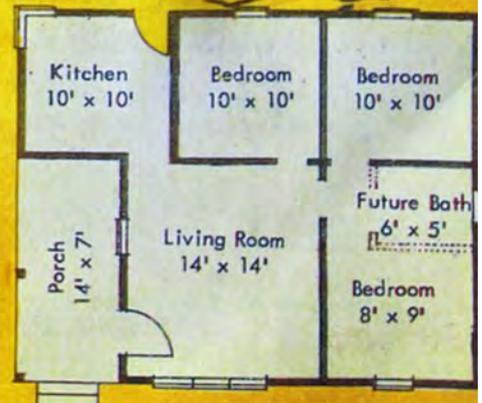


NORTHERNAIRE

30' X 24'

A popular model featuring 3 bedrooms and corner porch which may be screened or glassed to make an extra room. Choice of 3 window sash designs and variety of asphalt shingle roof colors.

PRICE - \$2,500.00 including lot



Stories by Tom Hodgson

In 1942 there were only a few cottages on the lake. Among the few was Bill Gregory's camp. His place was at the entrance to the portage to Percy Lake. Nearby was the Gordon Point. Lockhart Gordon bought a lot of land in Harburn Township from the Canadian Land & Emigration Co. This is how his son Tom Gordon was able to build his cottages opposite the small island. There was the home of Bert & Eileen Curry near Fort Irwin. Among the very earliest people to live there was Jack & Liz Bowen also close to Fort Irwin.

The 1942 cottage of Clayton & Phyllis Hodgson was built by Tom & Bill Roberts. Because of Bill's deafness, the two men communicated by writing on pieces of lumber. Many years later some of this

writing was discovered by Clarence & Neil Howe who were doing some renovations on the cottage. All of the materials for the Hodgson cottage were transported by Jack Bowen's large raft from Fort Irwin to the sandy point near the north end of the Lake. The Harburn Road ended at Fort Irwin at that time.

As children we would row one of our punts across the lake to the eastern shore which is opposite west bay. We would swim & explore up & down that long beach. What we discovered were the large stumps of the white pine trees. It was the dam at Oblong that killed these once beautiful trees. We were privileged to see those magnificent stumps before they all disappeared. My sisters Margaret & Anna are in the photo.



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Watch the progress on your property!
TMS Services Haliburton

LICENSED SEPTIC INSTALLATION ~ EXCAVATING ~ HAULAGE ~ LANDSCAPING



Check out this original real estate ad from 1968 when Allan & Ellenor Bagg purchased the store and moved to Eagle Lake!

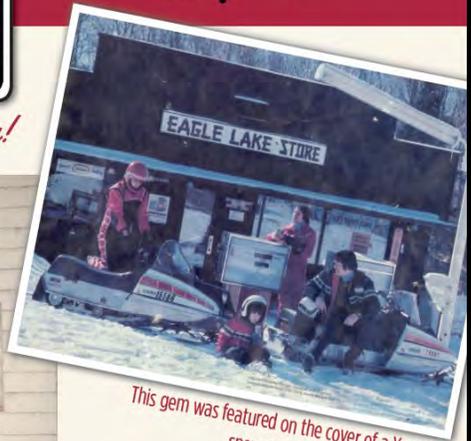
SINCE 1968

EAGLE LAKE COUNTRY MARKET

Celebrating Our 50th Anniversary!



You'll Be Pleasantly Surprised!



This gem was featured on the cover of a Yamaha snowmobile brochure in the 70s!

SUMMER STORE HOURS

Mon-Thur	8-8
Friday	8-9
Saturday	8-8
Sunday	9-6
LCBO: Opens 9am, 11am Sundays	

2622 Eagle Lake Road, Eagle Lake, ON
705-754-2538

www.eaglelakecountrymarket.ca

RETAIL AGENT **LCBO BEER STORE**

Thanks to Haliburton Lake Cottage Association & Fort Irwin Residents for your Patronage!

The Roberts were a pioneer family who came to Harburn where they farmed. Then they moved to Haliburton village. Curly Bill Roberts removed and placed logs at dams in Haliburton County eg. Oblong Lake.

In this picture Mrs. Roberts (lady on the right) often accompanied her husband on his rounds. The building behind was the cookhouse used by the Irwin-Boyd Company at Fort Irwin.



This gentleman is Harley Cummings a longtime summer resident of Haliburton Lake. Before retiring to Haliburton he was a school principal in Ottawa. In the 40's he came to love Haliburton and eventually purchased property from the Hodgsons on West Bay (Haliburton Lake). He & Shirley settled there and Shirley developed and ran the popular 'Bush Boutique' for many years. This photo is so typical of Harley in his glory, firing up his maple syrup facility, taking advantage of one of Haliburton's rich resources. The boy in the photo is Erik Hodgson our 12 year old son. This picture was taken on April 9th,1982. There was so much snow we had to walk into the cottage.

Harley's book 'Early Days In Haliburton is still available & a must read.



GOT



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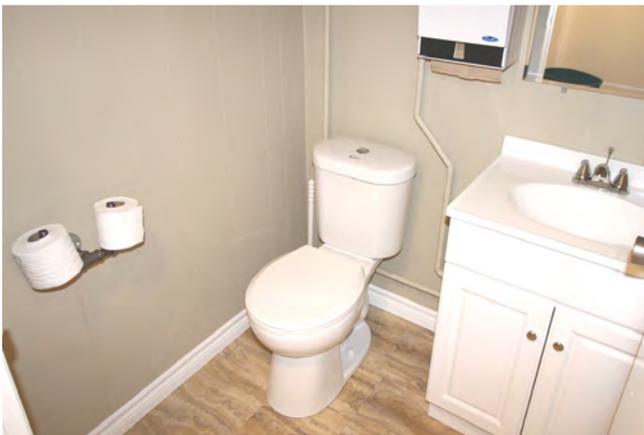
25 Hops Drive
Beer Store Plaza
Haliburton
705-457-2022
www.cordellcarpet.ca

HLCA Hall Rejuvenation

Over the last two years the Board has focused on rejuvenation work at the Hall. Two years ago the kitchen was overhauled so was the mechanical room. This past year both washrooms were overhauled with new sinks, toilets, floor and water filtration for the water rust. Pictures of these changes can be seen below.

Moving forward we are looking at removing and upgrading the deck with wheelchair access, repainting the interior, changing the curtains possibly refurbishing the old church bell. We plan to continue brightening up the inside by adding some pictures and a large lake map.

The hall is available for use of HLCA members for a small donation.





INTRODUCING THE **PARISH & STRANO** TEAM!



PARISH & STRANO TAKING REAL ESTATE TO NEW HEIGHTS

PARISH & STRANO

John Parish Was Born And Raised In Haliburton Offering 45 Years In Real Estate In Haliburton County. Consistently A Top Producer In His Field. John Has Unparalleled Experience & Knowledge In His Business. John's Wife, Marj Parish Has Been A Realtor For 30 Years & Is An Expert In Negotiations & Luxury Property Sales. Jeff & Andrea Strano Have Joined John And Marj To Bring Their Business To New Outstanding Heights. Jeff And Andrea Bring Years Of Experience In Sales And Business Together With A Driven Passion To Ensure People's Dreams Become A Reality! This Unique Combination Will Take Your Real Estate Experience To New Heights

PS = PROFESSIONAL SERVICE & OUTSTANDING RESULTS

John & Marj Parish / Jeff & Andrea Strano
Sales Representatives



John Cell: 705-457-5485 www.johnparish.net
Jeff Cell: 705-761-7629 www.jeffandandrea.ca

HLCA Financial Position

Statement of Operations

	2017	2016
Membership \$	19,455.00	\$ 19,240.00
Regatta \$	4,825.00	\$ 5,745.00
Advertising \$	4,663.00	\$ 4,380.00
Swimming \$	4,740.00	\$ 5,656.00
Fireworks \$	4,775.00	\$ 3,485.00
Hall / Equipment / Mtce \$	1,300.00	\$ 1,700.00
Bingo \$	-	\$ 64.62
Major Projects \$	3,365.00	\$ 3,755.00
Clothing \$	1,385.00	\$ 1,140.00
Revenue \$	44,508.00	\$ 45,165.62
Newsletter & Members Letter \$	4,729.07	\$ 3,887.06
Regatta \$	2,085.17	\$ 2,560.10
Swimming \$	5,475.78	\$ 5,912.69
Fireworks \$	6,050.23	\$ 5,119.27
Hall / Equipment / Mtce \$	2,528.09	\$ 1,739.57
Navigation \$	421.11	\$ 346.88
Bingo \$	264.37	\$ 90.60
Meetings / Sp Events / Rock Bass \$	907.65	\$ 651.82
Bank Charges (incl PayPal) \$	431.43	\$ 501.37
Utilities \$	1,308.26	\$ 631.00
Office / Website \$	1,151.84	\$ 1,629.68
Insurance \$	3,763.80	\$ 3,657.96
Bursary / Donations \$	900.00	\$ 300.00
External Memberships \$	1,720.50	\$ 1,368.75
Clothing \$	1,428.99	\$ 660.50
Major Projects \$	6,051.55	\$ 4,749.56
Property Taxes \$	338.69	\$ 300.72
Expenses \$	39,556.53	\$ 34,107.53
Net Income \$	4,951.47	\$ 11,058.09

Transactional Review: The HLCA 2017 transaction schedule was reviewed by Keith Clarkson, HLCA member and FIRA Treasurer.

As noted by Keith " The supporting documentation of disbursements and receipts has been checked and the amounts have been recorded correctly except for cheque #647 (\$60.48). The date on the cheque should be December 18, 2017 and the supporting bill is not included in the file."

HLCA Response: Cheque #647 was written to Hydro One in January 2017 and cashed December 2017. Hydro One showed no January payment on the February bill, so the January amount was paid in February to keep the HLCA current. The cheque being cashed in December meant the HLCA had a credit of the cheque amount (\$60.48) moving into 2018.

Statement of Cash Flows

	2017	2016
Opening Cash Balance \$	31,301.59	\$ 20,243.50
Change in Cash \$	4,951.47	\$ 11,058.09
Ending Cash Balance \$	36,253.06	\$ 31,301.59



COTTAGE COUNTRY TEAM

TRUST. KNOWLEDGE. DISCRETION. INTEGRITY.



REALTORS® Delivering RESULTS on Haliburton Lake



Results do the Talking

The Chestnut Park Cottage Country Team is the #1 team in Haliburton Waterfront Sales for the 6th consecutive year!* We are held to a very high level of customer service. Our testimonials prove we deliver on our promise!

BIG or SMALL

Buying or Selling ... Cottage, land, waterfront or woods... we have you covered. Our team services ALL price ranges!



Around the GLOBE marketing

With our team, connections and resources you will receive the best of today's technology. Plus, the bonus of our television presence via the Cottage Life Network.

Brain Power with a Team

Our entire team will bring your dreams to reality, choosing a team is just SMART.



It is one of your biggest investments. Choose your REALTOR® wisely.



Greg McInnis
Sales Representative

Shirley Rule
Broker

Steph Burden
Office Manager

Rob Seredluk
Sales Representative

CottageCountryTeam.com

705.754.0880

cottagecountry@chestnutpark.com

 /CottageCountryTeam

Total Lakeland's Association of Realtors, Muskoka, Haliburton and Orillia waterfront sales volume run against Haliburton - search dates Jan 1-Dec 31, 2012, 2013, 2014 and 2015 2016 and 2017. 50% being allocated to each end of the sale. This marketing piece is not intended to solicit Sellers or Buyers currently under contract with a Brokerage

Financial Metrics (Year over Year)

- Revenue was down by \$657,
- Expenses higher by \$5,449 primarily the result of Fireworks \$930, Magazine costs \$842, Major Projects \$1,301, Electricity \$677, Hall Operations (Tree Removal) \$788, Donations \$600 and Clothing \$768
- Net Income down \$6,106

Highlights

- Membership flat in 2016 to 2017
- Swimming revenue down, poor weather
- Major Projects for 2017 included
 - Hall Rejuvenation \$3,027
 - Love Your Lake Fee \$1,871
 - Public Beach material \$493

2017 HLCA Summary Statistics Report

Membership Report

	Full	Associate	Total	Year Over Year	# Donated	Revenue
2017	322	22	344	2	159(46%)	\$ 19,445
2016	314	28	342	58	148(47%)	\$ 19,240
2015	268	16	284	96	123 (43%)	\$ 17,270
2014	172	16	188	-34	77(45%)	\$ 12,220
2013	203	19	222	-10	99 (48%)	\$ 13,610
2012	210	22	232	----	117 (50%)	\$ 14,475

Membership Communications

	Advertise Revenue	Letter & Mag, Decals, Postage	Net	Year Over Year
2017	\$ 4,663	\$ 4,729	\$ (66)	\$ (358)
2016	\$ 4,180	\$ 3,888	\$ 292	\$ 1,586
2015	\$ 2,350	\$ 3,644	\$ (1,294)	\$ (235)
2014	\$ 2,150	\$ 3,209	\$ (1,059)	\$ 428
2013	\$ 1,573	\$ 3,060	\$ (1,487)	\$ (1,667)
2012	\$ 1,810	\$ 1,630	\$ 180	----

Swimming

	Revenue	Costs	Net	Year Over Year	Participants
2017	\$ 4,740	\$ 5,476	\$ (736)	\$ (439)	112
2016	\$ 5,656	\$ 5,953	\$ (297)	\$ 264	129
2015	\$ 5,659	\$ 6,220	\$ (561)	\$ (122)	125
2014	\$ 5,134	\$ 5,573	\$ (439)	\$ 1,308	108
2013	\$ 4,751	\$ 6,498	\$ (1,747)	\$ (126)	105
2012	\$ 5,165	\$ 6,786	\$ (1,621)	----	----

Regatta

	Revenue	Costs	Net	Year Over Year
2017	\$ 4,825	\$ 2,085	\$ 2,740	\$ (436)
2016	\$ 5,745	\$ 2,569	\$ 3,176	\$ (209)
2015	\$ 5,260	\$ 1,875	\$ 3,385	\$ 1,284
2014	\$ 3,751	\$ 1,650	\$ 2,101	\$ 178
2013	\$ 3,822	\$ 1,899	\$ 1,923	\$ 135
2012	\$ 3,559	\$ 1,771	\$ 1,788	----

Fireworks

	Revenue	Costs	Net	Year Over Year
2017	\$ 4,775	\$ 6,050	\$ (1,275)	\$ 359
2016	\$ 3,485	\$ 5,119	\$ (1,634)	\$ (723)
2015	\$ 3,159	\$ 4,070	\$ (911)	\$ 2,175
2014	\$ 1,955	\$ 5,041	\$ (3,086)	\$ 103
2013	\$ 2,583	\$ 5,772	\$ (3,189)	\$ (1,504)
2012	\$ 3,300	\$ 4,985	\$ (1,685)	----

Operational Account

	YE Amount	Year Over Year
December 31, 2017	\$ 36,253	\$ 4,951
December 31, 2016	\$ 31,302	\$ 11,058
December 31, 2015	\$ 20,244	\$ 8,547
December 31, 2014	\$ 11,697	\$ (2,159)
December 31, 2013	\$ 13,856	\$ 313
December 31, 2012	\$ 13,543	

HLCA Board

Glenn Scott - President

416 565 9411

president@haliburtonlake.com

Nick Mezzapelli - Webmaster

webmaster@haliburtonlake.com

Connor Blackwell - Director at Large

Owen Blackwell - Director at Large

Candice Endicott - Director at Large

Patrick Berne - Director at Large

Jill Macgillivray - Director at Large



What does membership mean??

The HLCA – Supporting Members and the Community

What we do:

Operate and subsidize community events;

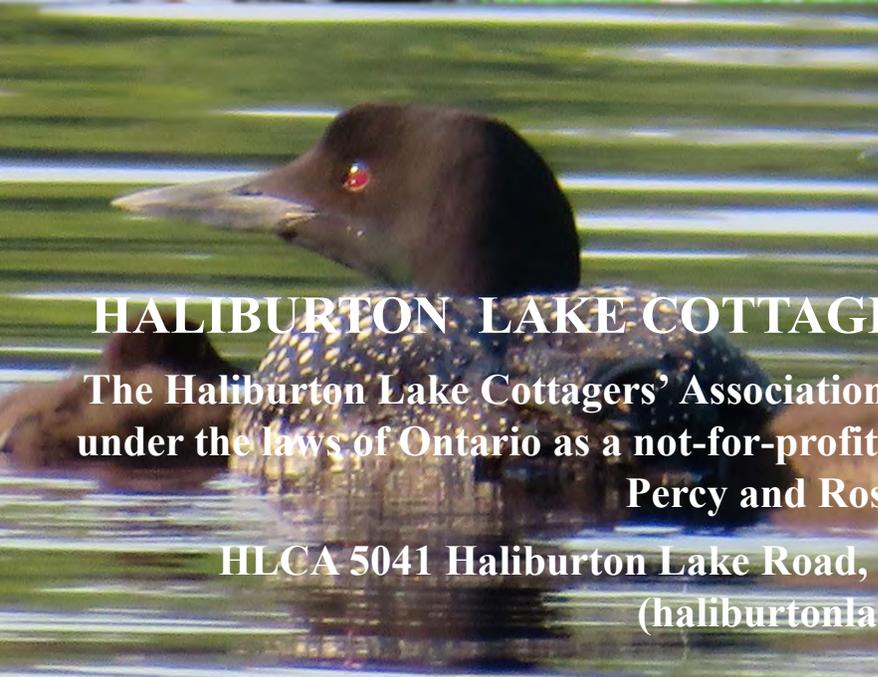
- The annual children's swimming program HLCA hires and pays the instructors
- The Canada Day Fireworks - HLCA matches the donations made by members
- The Lake Navigation Marker system – HLCA maintains and places the markers on Haliburton Lake.
- The Kids Bingo – HLCA provides the prizes and the Hall
- The Rock Bass Fishing Derby – HLCA administers the weighing of the fish and provides prizes
- The weekly baseball – HLCA provides equipment and organization of event
- The street lighting in front of the HLCA hall – HLCA pays the electricity
- Giving Back initiatives through the year
- A Community Watch program, keeping you informed what is happening on the lake and potentially at your cottage if the need arises

Undertake major improvement projects;

- The ongoing revitalization of the public beach and hall.
- The naturalization of the shoreline at the Public Beach
- The "Love Your Lake" program for Haliburton Lake

Support our members, local associations, and local businesses through

- Membership in associations such as Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations, The Coalition for Equitable Water Flow and the Coalition of Haliburton Association.
- Communication of local events, useful information, community buy and sell and links to local businesses via year-round e-mails, the HLCA website, www.haliburtonlake.com and the annual HLCA magazine.
- Advocating on issues of importance to Haliburton Lake residents such as the environment, roads, landfill etc.
- HLCA Hall Rental
- Joint FIRA/HLCA discounts



HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGERS' ASSOCIATION (HLCA)

The Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association founded in 1953 incorporated in 1958 under the laws of Ontario as a not-for-profit with members on Haliburton, Oblong, Percy and Ross Lakes.

HLCA 5041 Haliburton Lake Road, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
(haliburtonlake.com)