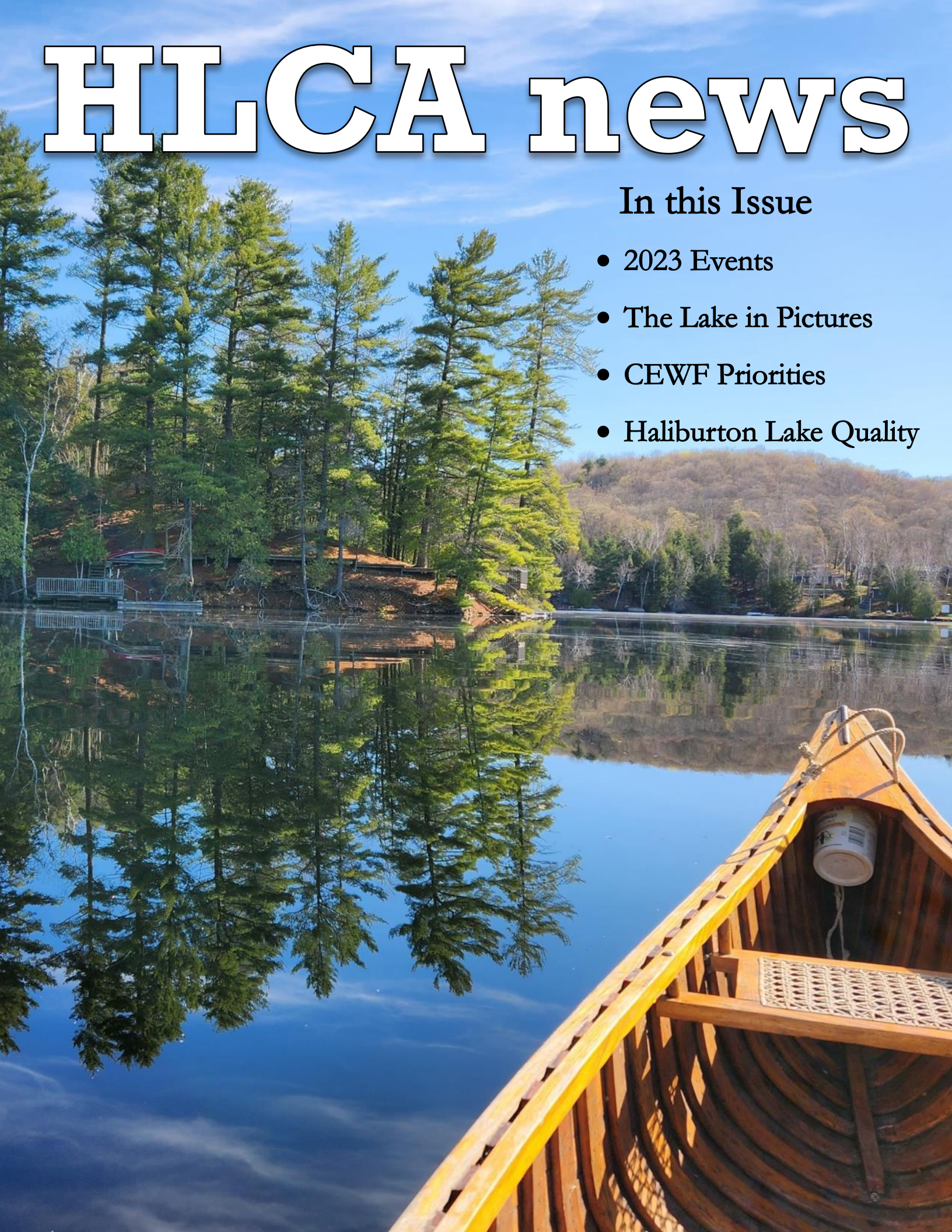


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Presidents Message

It is time to take a look at the HLCA's past year and to look forward to all that the summer of 2024 has to offer as we prepare to get back to the lake and outdoor activities with friends and family.

The summer of 2023 started May Long weekend with the HLCA General meeting at the Hall. Our special guest for the AGM was Melanie Klodt Wong, Executive Director for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Melanie provided the members in attendance with an overview of the services provided to the residents and cottagers of Haliburton County. The foundation has also embarked on a campaign to raise \$4.3 million for the purchase of a CT scan and Mammogram equipment to be located at Haliburton HHHS. The HLCA has made a donation of \$5,000 to this campaign as part of the HLCA's ongoing commitment of giving back to the community.

The HLCA Board was fortunate to grow in 2023 with Mark Shillum and Deena Griffiths joining as Directors. Robert Lounds volunteered to join and take over the Treasurers position. The balance of the Board remained committed to the HLCA and stayed in the following roles; Brent McLean (President), Serena Bradbury (Secretary), Nick Mezzapelli (Web Master), Kathleen Boss (Communications), Candice Bradbury-Endicott (Membership), Larry Marion (Director), Jay Kea (Director) and Connor Blackwell (Director). Without these people, programming, information, and representation provided to the membership would not be possible. Unfortunately, the HLCA Board is losing our long time Web Master this year as Nick has left the lake and is now living full-time at his retirement home. I cannot thank Nick enough for his 14-year contribution to the HLCA Board, particularly the guidance that he has provided me during my time as president.

The summer of 2023 also saw another long time HLCA volunteer retire. Bob Bevan, who has maintained and fully rebuilt our Lake Navigation program to meet current safety standards, has passed this very important role over to Randy Hague. Please thank both people, when you see them, for their efforts in giving back by keeping the lake well marked.

This past summer also saw our lake testing team of Lindsay Bevan, Paul Carey, Dave Bright, Lloyd Denham and Andy Valikas complete our second year of testing. This testing is part of an initiative by a group of Haliburton County Lake Associations in partnership with U-Links. U-Links also completed bio metric testing for lake quality arranged by Lindsay Bevan. We thank Lindsay for her continued dedication to these programs.

I would like to thank all those members that volunteer to help the HLCA and the community in general. We have seen growth in the number of volunteers over the last couple of years and it really makes a difference to our lake community. The Board is striving to recognize our volunteer contributions and the value that they bring to the lake community. Having said this, we are always looking for more participation large or small. Please reach out to any of the Board members or Event Leads if you can spare a couple of hours to participate. Please watch for details in the weekly/bi-weekly emails regarding information for volunteer specifics.

July long weekend started off with Christmas in July, organized by Serena Bradbury and her team of volunteers. This event continues to grow in participation and is a great kick off to the summer as the event gets all the kids reacquainted with their summertime friends over some snow cones, cookies, crafts and pictures with Santa. July also saw the return of all our summer programming. Swimming lessons at the public beach continued its post-covid growth with a record 209 participants. To put this in perspective, prior to 2020 the average number of

participants was 130. A big thank you to Stacy Sgorlon our primary volunteer, and our swim instructors Lyndsey McLean, Sophie Lamb and Ali Kea. Kids Bingo saw some of the highest numbers of attendance in years. Many thanks to Alison Kea, Sophie Lamb, and Julia Kea for their assistance. The summer of 2024 will see some new volunteers assisting with Bingo. Baseball returned to the public beach and the Rock Bass Derby hauled in another weight record.

August long weekend saw the HLCA's two most popular and largest attended events occur on back-to-back days, making for a hectic but outstanding weekend for the Haliburton Lake Community. The worlds biggest thank you to Serena and her team of volunteers for putting on a fantastic regatta that saw attendance between 500 and 600 people. It is an event that is loved by all who attend and where many memories are made. On the Sunday the HLCA held it's Canada Day fireworks show, as the show was delayed by the Fireban that was issued for June and early July. The Fireworks team of Robin Newton, Rick Lee, Taylor Newton, Ryan Whitehead, put on another amazing show! The last HLCA event for the summer of 2023 was the Corn Roast / Volunteer Appreciation. With a perfect summer evening as the backdrop, HLCA members and guests were entertained and danced to the live music of the Impish Grins. Great news, the band has committed to the three-peat and will play the 2024 Corn Roast, scheduled for August 24th. See you there!

At this time, I would like to send a very large thank you to the membership as we have seen an incredible amount of growth in member participation for all the HLCA events and programs over the last couple of years. Once again, I thank those that volunteer to make this happen. These events and programs make the Haliburton Lake Community a very special environment. You just need to talk to cottagers from other areas, they are always amazed by the number of activities and programs that are available to our membership and community. The HLCA Board continues to work on many improvements and new ways to add growth to our membership.

Looking forward the HLCA Board has been able to put a group together that is working on the feasibility of putting in a sport court at the public beach that would provide local access to pickle ball, basketball, and hockey. The Board has also purchased a defibrillator that will be located at the public beach during the spring, summer and fall months. Our website is also going to see a refresh that will try to make it a little easier to navigate and to make our financial systems simpler.

The focus of the magazine is to shine light on the successes of the HLCA and the community. We hope you enjoy the 2024 edition of our magazine and keep it on the coffee table for quick reference. As always, we need to mention the production of this magazine would not be possible without our advertising sponsors. Please buy locally! Our website www.haliburtonlake.com has links to the sponsors' websites. You will also find an electronic copy of this magazine on our website.

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

Brent McLean
President@haliburtonlake.com



HLCA—AGM

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HHHS. The HLCA has made a donation of \$5,000 to this campaign as part of the HLCA's ongoing commitment of giving back to the community. Also in attendance was Deputy Mayor Walt McKechnie and Councillor to Ward 5 Barry Boice to discuss municipality topics such as repairs to the boat launches on the lake, the Minden ER closure, roads in the community, the shoreline bylaw, short term rental licensing, cell tower service and the septic maintenance program.



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Christmas in July

Christmas in July saw a full beach with all the kids getting reacquainted with their summer time friends over some snow cones, cookies, crafts and pictures with Santa. Thanks to Serena Bradbury and her team of elves / volunteers for another great success! Special thanks to Surfer Santa for his time at the lake!

We look forward to this event again during the summer of 2024! We will start the summer programming with this event, on **June 29th**, prior to fireworks that evening.







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SUMMER

EVENTS

JUNE 29TH	Anniversary Celebration
JULY 13TH	Dog Social
JULY 27TH	Classic Car Show
AUGUST 10TH	Artisan Market



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Bingo

Another year of Kid's Bingo is done with some of the highest numbers of kiddies attending the bingos in years (Woo Hoo!!).

The two pizza bingo events raised ~ \$247 and ~ 80 non-perishable food items for the Haliburton Food Bank (great job HLCA!!). Looking forward to another great year in 2024!! Many thanks to Alison Kea, Sophie Lamb, and Julia Kea for their assistance in making this event happen. We have recruited a few new interested volunteers to assist with the Bingo next year. Good times!!

This summer bingo will start July 9th and run through August 13th. The 2024 Pizza Bingo nights are scheduled for July 23rd and August 13th. Regular Bingo nights start at 7:00 pm and Pizza Bingo nights start at 6:30 pm.





Fireworks

Canada Day Fireworks were held on the Sunday of the August long weekend due to the fire ban that was in place during June and the early part of July. Despite the cool breezy summer night, it is always amazing seeing the number of boats enjoying the show. Another amazing show put on by the fireworks team of Robin Newton, Rick Lee, Taylor Newton, Ryan Whitehead. Thanks to everyone that donates to fireworks as it continues to be our most popular event.

The HLCA would like to reach out to those that enjoy the show. We are creating a team of volunteers to clean up the debris afterward to keep it out of the water and ecosystem. Bring your keen eyes to the beach on the morning after the fireworks (June 30, or rain date July 1 at 9:00 am). Students can earn community service hours for their assistance. If you are interested on being on the fireworks team, training is covered by the HLCA. If interested, please contact Brent at: president@haliburtonlake.com

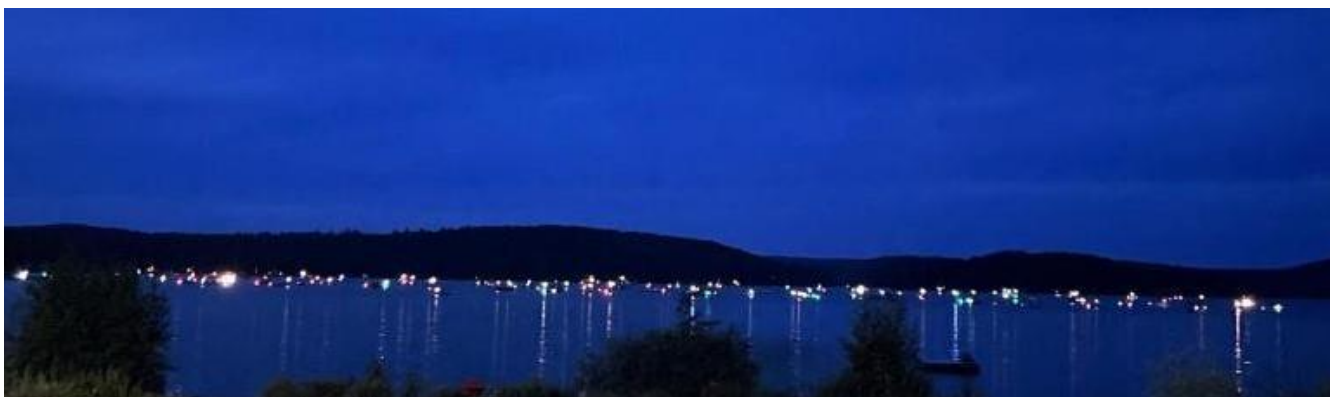
Member Comments:

Wonderful display of the fireworks last night, great job

Thank you so much for the Fireworks, it was a fantastic display, the kids loved it.

Loved the show! The fireworks were absolutely incredible this year. The fireworks were amazing!! Spectacular display!! Our whole family enjoyed it from the boat!!

We cannot thank you enough for all your hard work!! We so appreciate it. It is our favorite part of summer!!



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Rock Bass Fishing Derby

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

Another successful year of fishing. The total weight of Rock Bass taken out of the lake by the kids was a whopping 216 pounds. Good times fishing!! Weigh-in is starting July 14 at 12:00 pm.

We'll do it again this summer!!



Rock Bass Fishing Derby on Haliburton Lake

Goals of the Fishing Derby:

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

Fishing Derby Plan:

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

How to Identify Rock Bass

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

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Volunteers

The HLCA Board is working towards doing a better job in recognizing all of the volunteers that help give back to the lake community. In recognition moving forward there will be a draw for a gift certificate for a local restaurant during the 2024 AGM. Thank you to all of the volunteers listed and to those we have missed.

Student Volunteers

James Bradbury	Sophie Lamb
Jack Bright	Livyia Ledren
Kieran Burton	Josh Lounds
Mason Bycock	Zack Lounds
Julia Kea	Zoey Lowe
Alison Kea	Owen Sgorlon
Avery Kelly	Emma Thomson



Bob Bevan	Lloyd Denham	Carrie McLean	John Sheldon
Lindsay Bevan	Marc Feagan	Lyndsey McLean	Lisa Shillum
John Blackwell	Mike Fedder	Sarah McLean	Mark Stevens
Mike Boss	Dave Freeman	Fred Moffat	Andy Valikas
Ryan Boulay	Randy Hague	Laurel Neil	Bruce West
Dave Bright	Paul Hillaby	Robin Newton	Shawn West
John Candy	Maggie Lawrence	Taylor Newton	Ryan Whitehead
Paul Carey	Rick Lee	Amanda Patterson	Kaan Yilmaz
Ken Clark	Mel Lounds	Lori Powell	
Matt Collins	Christine Marion	Erin Scott	
Susan Crump	Sue Mason	Stacy Sgorlon	



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Regatta

The Regatta has been part of the HLCA for decades and is a major part of the summer and the lake community. The world's biggest thank you to Serena and her team of volunteers for putting on a fantastic regatta that saw attendance between 500 and 600 people. It is an event that is loved by all who attend and where many memories are made.

Helping Serena this year were Erin Scott, Christine Marion, Mel Lounds, Carrie McLean, Maggie Lawrence, Bruce West, Paul Hillaby, Shawn West, Ken Clark, Matt Collins, Mark Steven, Ryan Boulay, John Sheldon, Lori Powell, John Blackwell, Sue Mason. We recognize there are many more that make this day successful. Thank you all for your time!



We also had many student volunteers helping: Emma Thompson, Avery Kelly, James Bradbury, Kieran Burton, Josh Lounds, Jacob Beaving, and Mason Bycock. The Regatta continues to be a major fundraiser for the HLCA and earnings from this event help to offset our costs for programs such as Swimming Lessons, Bingo and the Fishing Derby.





HORSE SHOES		
1. Ryan Gardner and Jamie Burton		
2. Kevin Bagshaw and Brett Winitoy		
VOLLEYBALL		
1. Brock - Emma Winnatoy, Alexis Bagshaw, Heidi Bagshaw, Erika Bagshaw, Marnie Anderson, Matt Winnitoy, Gord Dubm, Scott Macleish, Ryan Shier, Mark Mitchell		
2. North Enders - Alicia Gied, Tanner Shillum, Edim Santal, Terence Zaton, Awri Cyr, Mason McKenzie, Ben Ambrose		
REGATTA RUN DOWN		
1KM Run	2 KM Run	5 KM Run
1. Gianluea Palma	1. Ronin Scott	1. Eagan Gardner
2. Sierra Boulay	2. Keenan Edward	2. Caden Down
3. Gabriella Taylor	3. Matthew Marion	3. Terry Labach
Sandcastles		
1. Team Duggan / Patterson—Emily, Claire, Aubrey, Rhys, Liam, Joey, Cooper		
2. Team South Bay—Jack and Lily		
3. Team Sandbox Crew—Nick and Lee Lee		



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Girls 5 years	Claire S.	Sadie	Vivian R.
Boys 6 years	Beau B.		
Girls 6 years	Maron C.		
Boys 7 years	Ten	Jacob B.	Brady B
Girls 7 years	Kristen B.		
Boys 8 years	Oliver T.	Liam B.	Juliano P.
Girls 8 years	Evelyn	Marrisa B.	Kennedy B.
Boys 9 years	Kyle	Nolan M.	Nick C. / Tyler
Girls 9 years	Andy P.	Chloe E.	Autum P.
Boys 10 years	Beckett	Causis G.	Kaylan B.
Girls 10 years	Emily S.	Addison B.	Aubrey P./Sierra B.
Boys 11 years	Eagan	Zack L.	Mathew M.
Girls 11 years	Rachel	Kaiya B.	Rylie W. / Bryce K.
Boys 12 & 13	Caden D.	Ryan A.	Jacob B.
Girls 12 & 13	Kennedy B.	Olivia S.	Noel C.





Corn Roast

The corn roast for the second year enjoyed a perfect late August summer night with great live entertainment. This event continued to grow as we managed to go through 30 dozen cobs of corn. HLCA members and guests were entertained with two live acts, first a solo artist Mike Neil, followed by the music of the Impish Grins. During this event we also were able to recognize some of our exceptional volunteers that contributed to the lake community. We recognized Bob Bevin for all his contributions to the lake especially his recent focus on lake navigation. The HLCA also had thanked Christine Marion and Ken Clark for volunteering at all HLCA events during the Summer of 2023. Our student volunteers were led by contributions from Mason Bycock, Owen Sgorlon, Jack Bright, Avery Kelly and Emma Tompson. The HLCA will make this happen on August 24th and the Impish Grins have agreed to return!



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Swimming Lessons

Each year, the HLCA operates a swimming program under the guidance of the Canadian Life Saving Society. This supports one of the association's strategic objectives of safety and has been operating for many years. The curriculum offers parent and tot, preschool as well as swimmer programs. The program is operated at breakeven but many years runs with a shortfall which is covered by HLCA membership fees. The summer of 2023 saw a total registration of 209 participants which is the most in the last ten years. A week of swimming lessons costs \$40 for HLCA members and \$45 for non members.

Sessions run every week starting **Monday July 1st** and the last week of lessons start **August 12th**.

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Kids Softball

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

Following FIRA's 2022 improvement plan with a complete renovation of interior paint and decor, new chairs, card tables, TV & sound system, Starlink internet and new games, several themed events were held in the past year, including:

- * Beer and Wine Tasting
 - * Cornhole Tournament & Bonfire
 - * Pig Roast
 - * Holiday Happy Hour
 - * It's 5 O'clock Somewhere Party
 - * Chainsaw Safety Demonstration
 - * AED/CPR Demonstration
 - * Finance and Estate Planning Session
- ◆ The club is located near the West Bay boat ramp, has kitchen, washrooms and a book exchange library. With central heat and A/C, it provides comfortable use all year. Available for rent with a discounted rate for members!
 - ◆ Group fixed price program for propane offers protection against seasonal price increases. These savings often exceed dues, depending on usage and changes in the market rate.
 - ◆ Fitness activities through DVD or member instruction vary by season
 - ◆ Wednesday Ladies' Mornings offer coffee, good company and conversation as well as interesting craft projects, workshops, and knitting.
 - ◆ Friday Darts Happy Hour has been a popular way to kick-off the weekend. BYOB and a snack and join our casual, fun atmosphere with good conversation and music. Skill levels vary widely and no experience is necessary, so all are welcome!
 - ◆ Fun Games with Monday afternoon Mahjong, Monday evening Bid Euchre, Thursday evening Cribbage. Newcomers welcome and will be taught how to play!
 - ◆ Happy Hours/Bonfires at the club or member homes, BYOB & snack to share
 - ◆ Group Meals: Fall Pig Roast, Harvest Lunch, Christmas Cookie Exchange
 - ◆ Special Events such as the Annual Pancake Breakfast the 3rd Saturday of August Enjoy music, lake pictures and local real maple syrup with your meal!

To become a FIRA member or get more info, visit our website at www.firahall.ca or contact President Cindy Woodrow, 705-754-3424, firapresident@gmail.com



Life Announcements



Wayne Stewart—April 22, 1963- June 23, 2023. With a very heavy heart, Carolyn announced Wayne's passing. Those who knew him were deeply saddened. Wayne loved everyone he crossed paths with. He touched so many with his amazing attitude, kind heart, and sincerity. A truly special person in so many ways. Life on the lake has been filled with wonderful memories and amazing friendships. Wayne was grateful and cherished every moment. He will be missed beyond words. "It's not just about being alive, It's about truly living with purpose and meaning"
Neil Peart-RUSH



Gordon Cochrane, a past FIRA President and long-time Haliburton Lake resident, passed on February 9th. His family were 4th generation Haliburtonians. And many incredible memories were made at the lake house.



Dorothy Bailey passed away July 25, 2023. Dorothy and her husband Vince Bailey have been on the lake in South Bay Dignan drive since the 1950's and raised their two children Mark and Suzanne at the lake. The family cottage is still enjoyed each summer by Dorothy's children and granddaughter.



Eileen Kay (Nee Twist)

Peacefully at Highland Wood in Haliburton on March 16, 2024, in her 93rd year.

Beloved wife of the late Ross Kay (1979). Eileen was the proud and loving mother of four sons, David (Brenda predeceased in 2024), Ron (predeceased 2011), Dan (Doreen), and Jim (Karen). Also survived by her much loved grandchildren Jason (Candice), Jennifer, Kelly (Mark), D.J. (Ally), Jacob (Kelsey), Katelin (Eric), and Karrie (Brandon). Dearly missed by 11 great grandchildren Caleb, Evan, Charlotte, Hayden, Maddie, Eva, Gavin, Callum, Laine, Hudson, and Sawyer. Remembered by her sister-in-law Bernice and several nieces, nephews, and cousins. Much loved companion of the late Bruce Lehman.

RANDY POOLE passed away Jan 12, 2024 at the young age of 68. He was loved and will be missed by Reg & Rose, Chris & Norm, Kelly and Ron, his nieces and nephews and great nephews. Randy grew up on South Bay, learned to swim off the dock and learned to ski behind a 10HP tin boat. In his teens, Randy along with Reg, Mike Baker and Chris Sutton spent many hours out on South Bay learning to barefoot, slalom and trick ski behind Dad's boat. No matter where he lived, Randy's heart was always at Haliburton Lake and he loved nothing more than getting up to the lake and sitting in a chair looking out at the bay with a beer in hand or going out for a putt in the boat.



Doreen Douglas passed on February 11th at the age of 80. She and her husband, Gord, were founding FIRA members and they once lived on Douglas Road at Percy Lake.

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An illustration of a young girl with brown hair in a ponytail, wearing a striped shirt and brown pants. She is standing in a field, looking up at a kite flying in the sky. The background is a sunset or sunrise with warm colors.

Life Announcements



Good news from the Sleepy Owl on South Bay!

Jilliann Ludwig and Adam Vandervelde got married in October of 2023.



We are thrilled to announce that Clayton and Ali welcomed Anders George Hodgson on August 2, 2023. Anders joins his first time grandparents Chris and Marie, Many aunts, uncles and cousins and is 5th generation on Haliburton Lake!



Craig and Danielle Dunham, South Bay (and Scarborough) are happy to announce the arrival of Jack William Dunham (10lbs 5oz) on Canada Day, July 1st 2023.

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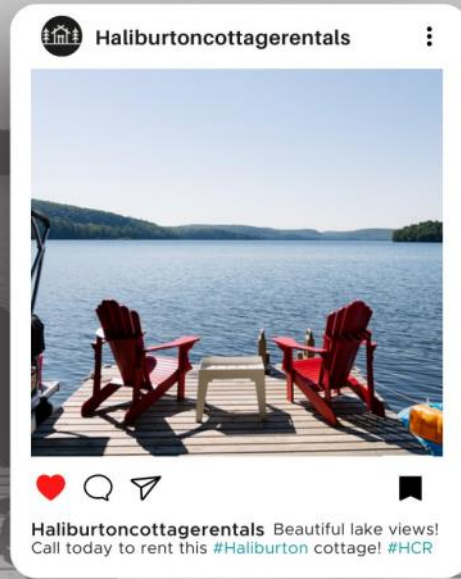
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Lake Achievement — Matthew Marion



South Bay skier earns silver medal at Nationals

Competitive waterskiing has a long history on South Bay. Chris Sutton was a competitive skier in the 1980s, teaching slalom, trick and barefoot at his Haliburton Lake ski school. Lucas Barry competed — and won — in barefoot in the 1990s. Last summer, Matthew Marion carried on the tradition as a member of the 2023 Ontario Waterski Team.

Matthew started skiing at three years old on South Bay, on a ski trainer purchased from Brad and Maria at Fort Irwin Marina. Fast forward nine years and he's still skiing on South Bay but also training a few weeks a year at McClintock's Water Ski School just outside of Cambridge.

Matthew's first year of competition was fun and eventful. He entered six tournaments, qualifying for the Provincials, Eastern Canadians and the Canadian Nationals in Edmonton, where he laid down his best run of the year (one ball at 28 feet off) to capture the silver medal in the U12 division.



More importantly, he had a great time training with his teammates and is eager to compete again this summer in the U14 division.



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Lake History



South Bay skiing history—above is a picture from 1955/66 ish. Left to right is Michael Baker, Chris Sutton, Reg Poole and Randy Poole.



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HHHS Diagnostic Imaging Suite Needs Our Support

By Tayce Wakefield, Volunteer Chair, HHHSF Diagnostic Imaging Campaign Cabinet

My heart is in the Highlands and you probably feel the same. We are so lucky to be able to enjoy the lakes and all that Haliburton County has to offer. Whether we're here full-time or part-time, and at every age, access to quality health care services is crucial for all of us.

That's why we are asking for your support to raise \$4.3 million, to bring life-saving diagnostic imaging equipment to the County, through the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF). The new Diagnostic Imaging equipment will include: a CT scanner, digital mammography, updated ultrasound equipment and a picture archiving computer system that allows rapid sharing of images with specialists in larger centres, to provide faster diagnoses and treatment options. Bone density testing will also be included in the diagnostic imaging suite.

Haliburton is now the only county in Southern Ontario without CT scan equipment. As an important diagnostic tool for both emergencies (as well as for regular diagnoses), County patients are currently transported to Peterborough, Lindsay or Bracebridge, resulting in a treatment delay of several hours. This is critical time lost in determining the location of a blood clot in a stroke; a brain bleed in a concussion; an appendix that is about to rupture; the extent of damage in a bad bone break. The list of life changing risks without quick access to this diagnostic tool goes on and on.

On average, this is a daily occurrence in our County. In 2021, there were 357 ambulance trips for CT scans outside the County. And while the ambulance and two EMS professionals are taking patients to/from CT scans (which usually takes about 5 hours in total), they are not available to serve others in Haliburton. This results in considerable costs, wear and tear on ambulances, greenhouse gas emissions, risk to patients and to residents who may not have access to EMS in their time of need.

In addition, countless patients each year are required to travel outside the County each year for scheduled CT scan for regular diagnostic purposes.

The team responsible for recruiting doctors to the County has shared that one of the first questions prospective doctors ask is whether the ER facility has a CT scan. When they learn that it does not, they often indicate that they are not willing to serve in an area without this crucial diagnostic technology.

Cancer Care Ontario has encouraged HHHS to install mammography equipment because they are concerned about the 6000 underserved women in the County. One in 38 women in Canada will die from breast cancer and one in ten breast cancer patients are male. Early detection offers the best chance of survival.

Many County residents are unable to make the five-hour trip to Lindsay or Peterborough for a 15-minute mammogram or CT scan. Some don't have a vehicle or can't afford the gas to get there, and/or can't take five hours out of work or childcare to go for a checkup. We need to make it easy for these people to get it done on a timely basis close to home!

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While the province provides health care operating funds such as staffing and maintenance, it puts the onus on the community to raise the capital funds for new and replacement equipment. That's why we need your help.



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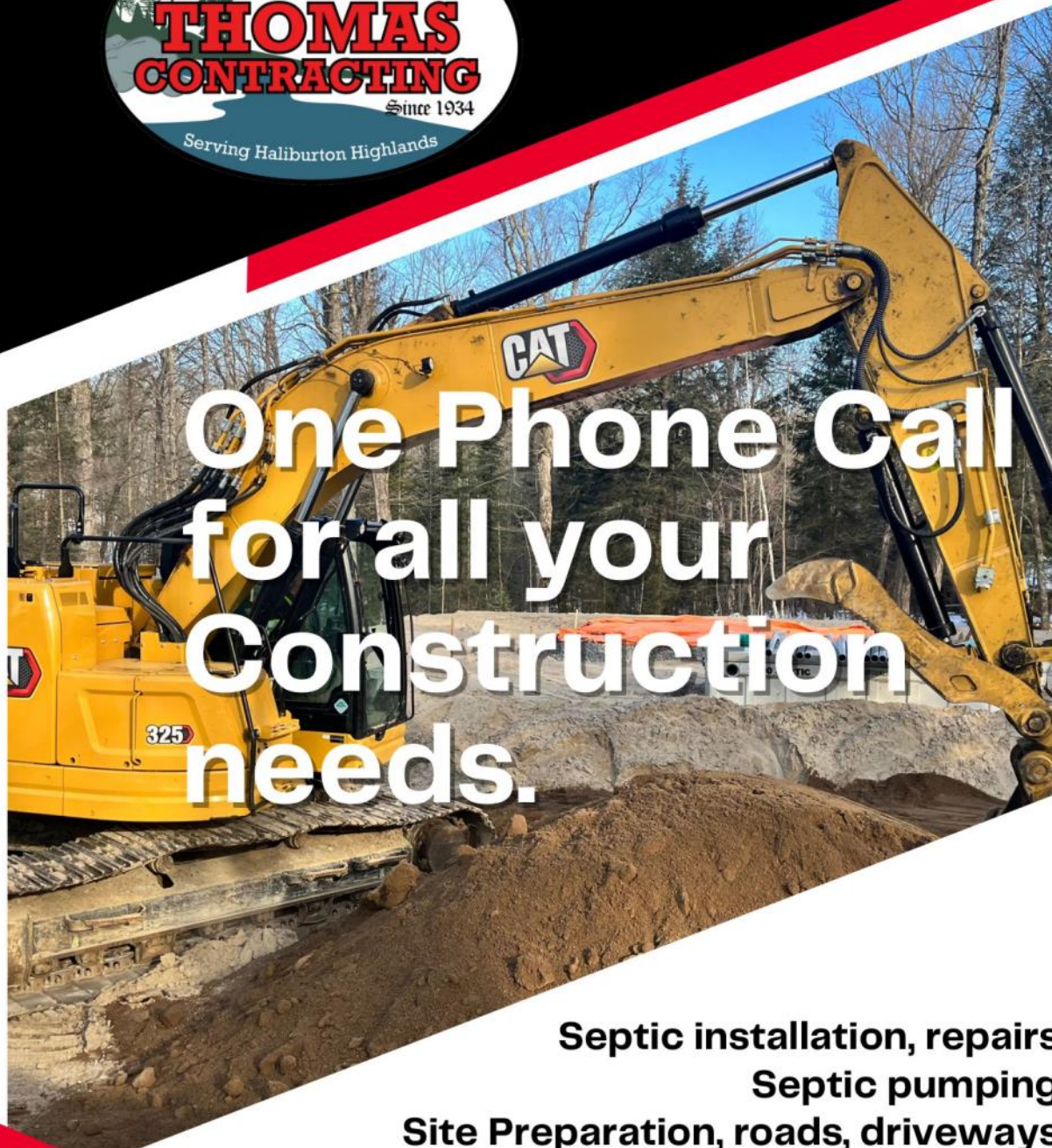
The good news is that construction is underway at the Haliburton site and the equipment is targeted to be installed by the end of the summer. We need to raise the necessary funds now.

I know that there is still some anger in the community about how the decision last year to close the ER in Minden was made and how it was communicated. The new HHHS President & CEO, Veronica Nelson, is working hard to improve operations, including the addition of the KNFHT urgent care facility now operating in Minden. In consultation with the community, she has started the long-term planning process to determine the capacity to meet the County's needs for health care programs and services in the next twenty-five years.

As a long-time cottager and now permanent resident in the County, I have volunteered to lead the Diagnostic Imaging Capital campaign because I believe access to this equipment will build healthier, more prosperous communities throughout the Highlands and is critical to all of us.

I hope that you will help us meet and exceed the \$4.3-million target. HHHS is here for us when we need it – let's show them that we're here for them. Please call the HHHS Foundation at 705-457-1580, e-transfer to foundation@hhhs.ca or donate online at hhhs.ca/foundation and click on the "Donate Now" button to make your donation.





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Generator Safety

An overview from our partners at the Electrical Safety Authority (ESA)

In cottage country, power outages are not uncommon, and having a reliable backup power source is important.

Portable generators can be a lifesaver during these times, but it's crucial to use them safely to avoid electrical shock, fire hazards, and other potential dangers. Whether you're considering a portable standby generator or using a temporary one, understanding the safety requirements is of utmost importance.

If You Are Considering Buying a Portable Standby Generator

Before purchasing a portable standby generator, it's essential to assess your electricity requirements. This ensures that you select the correct size and voltage for your specific needs. Additionally, acquiring the appropriate accessories is crucial for safe operation, including an approved transfer device or switch and properly sized connector cord and plugs.

Temporary Use of Portable Generators

During power outages, temporary portable generators can provide much-needed electricity. However, it's critical to exercise caution to prevent electrical fires and shock hazards. The ESA has specific guidelines to ensure safe operation.

When connecting a temporary generator using a plug-cord set, it is important to follow these guidelines:

1. Ensure that no live parts are exposed when one end of the extension cord is connected to a power source while the other end is free.
2. The Ontario Electrical Safety Code allows appliances intended for connection by a wiring method to be cord connected using an attachment plug and receptacle.
3. Consider the correct configuration of the plug and the cord set in terms of the number of conductors, ampacity, and voltage rating.
4. Treat the conductors as "LIVE" to avoid shock hazards if the main power returns. Make sure your panel directory is up to date, and if in doubt, shut off the main disconnect



Additional Tips for Using Portable Generators Safely:

Always operate the generator outdoors in a dry area away from open doors, windows, and vents. Never use it indoors, as generators emit carbon monoxide, which can be fatal.

Never connect portable generators to electrical appliances or wiring components that have been affected by floodwater.

When using extension cords, ensure they are the grounded type with three prongs and rated for the intended use. Always uncoil cords and lay them flat to prevent overheating.

Allow the generator engine to cool for at least two minutes before refueling, and always use fresh gasoline. Gasoline and its vapors are highly flammable.

When using a generator, you must prioritize safety to keep yourself, your family, and your property safe during power outages. Remember, as normal power is restored, temporary generators should be disconnected, and any temporary wiring should be removed. It's recommended to have the equipment and wiring checked and repaired by a professional to ensure a safe operating environment.

Portable generators are a valuable asset during power outages in cottage country. However, it's vital to use them safely to prevent accidents and hazards. Remember to follow all manufacturer's instructions, prioritize ventilation and outdoor usage, and never operate generators indoors.

For those considering installing a permanent standby generator, it's necessary to have a transfer device to protect your home and the utility system. This device prevents generator power from flowing back into the utility system, ensuring the safety of linemen and others working on downed power lines. To install a standby generator, you must file a notification of work with the ESA. Hiring a Licensed Electrical Contractor is strongly recommended to ensure proper installation and compliance with safety regulations. Find one here: <https://findacontractor.esasafe.com/>.

By practicing generator safety, you can ensure a reliable and secure power source for your cottage when it's needed most.

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Rescue 7 - AED

Defibrillators can save lives at the cottage



With hospitals and emergency responders often an hour or more away, a defibrillator from Rescue 7 can make the difference between life and death

No one expects the unexpected. But if someone suffers a cardiac arrest, every minute they wait to receive potentially life-saving treatment lowers their chances of survival. In many parts of cottage country, it can take an hour or more for emergency services to arrive. So many cottage associations and individual cottagers are investing in public-access defibrillators.

After 20 years serving as a firefighter in Toronto, John Collie decided to focus his efforts on his company, Rescue 7, which provides first aid training and sells automated external defibrillators (AEDs), among other healthcare related products and services.

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“I’ve now saved more lives as an entrepreneur than I did as a firefighter”

With units starting at \$1,399 (a Cottage Life Show special), many cottagers have purchased an AED for their own family’s peace of mind. In other cases, cottage associations or other community groups have banded together to purchase an AED to be kept in a location accessible to all members.

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Ontario's Outdoor Burning Regulations are in effect If you're cleaning up around the yard, the Aviation, Forest Fire and Emergency Services (AFFES) Branch of Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry would like to remind the public to use caution when performing any outdoor burning. When disposing of yard waste and wood debris, we encourage you to compost or to use the local landfill. If you must burn, be sure to follow Ontario's outdoor burning regulations, including:

- fires are to be ignited no sooner than 2 hours before sunset, and extinguished no later than 2 hours after sunrise
- always have on-hand the proper tools and water supply adequate to contain the fire at the site
- know the rules for safe outdoor burning .

Campfire Safety Help: Help us reduce the risk of wildland fires this season by keeping safe campfire practices in mind. Whether you're planning to roast marshmallows in the back yard, prepare a shore lunch, or simply stay warm on an overnight trip, follow these tips: • Build the fire on bare soil or rock in a location sheltered from the wind • Make sure the fire is a safe distance from all flammable material, including overhanging branches • Keep the fire small and never leave it unattended • Put out the fire when you are done. Soak it with water, stir the ashes and soak it again. Repeat until the ashes are cold to the touch.

How to Report Wildland Fires: If you do encounter smoke or flames in a wildland area, take note of how to report it: • If the fire is located south of the Mattawa and French Rivers, call 911 to report a wildland fire. • If the fire is located north of these rivers, report it by calling 310-FIRE (no area code is needed). Know the fire hazard near you by consulting the interactive fire map at www.ontario.ca/forestfire.

For the full set of outdoor burning regulations under Ontario's Forest Fire Prevention Act, visit <https://www.ontario.ca/page/how-burn-grass-and-woody-debris-safe>

Protect Your Property: be FireSmart There are many actions property owners can take to help keep their home safe from a wildland fire. It starts with a simple home assessment, which can be done by homeowners through the FireSmart begins at home application (available at the Apple App Store or Google Play) or the FireSmart Home Assessment document (available at FireSmartCanada.ca). Using knowledge gained through your home assessment, actions taken in the immediate area around your home and structures will have the biggest impact to safeguarding your home or cottage. Actions you can take include: • creating a non-combustible zone up to 1.5 metres around your home and deck • reducing shrubs, conifer trees and dead material within 10 metres of buildings • growing fire-resistant plants and consider replacing highly flammable conifers such as cedar and spruce trees within 10 metres of buildings • thinning and pruning conifer trees within 10-30 metres of your buildings • ensuring power lines are clear of tree limbs. If you are interested in adopting FireSmart principles on your property, a free one-hour course is available online. The course outlines the 7 principles of FireSmart and explains in detail the home ignition zone. Go to [https:// firesmartcanada.ca/programs/firesmart-101/](https://firesmartcanada.ca/programs/firesmart-101/).

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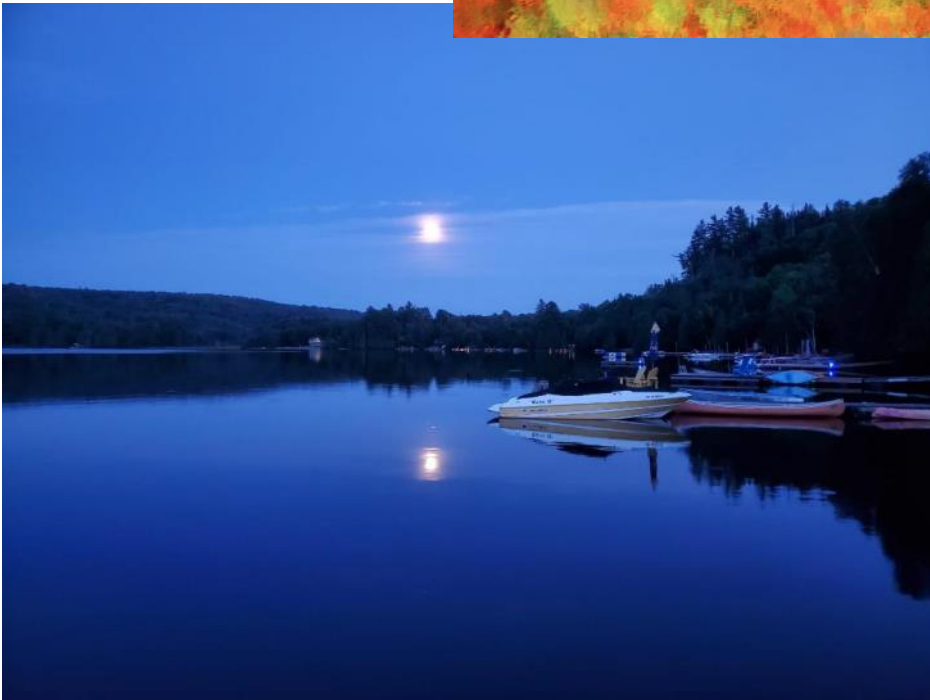
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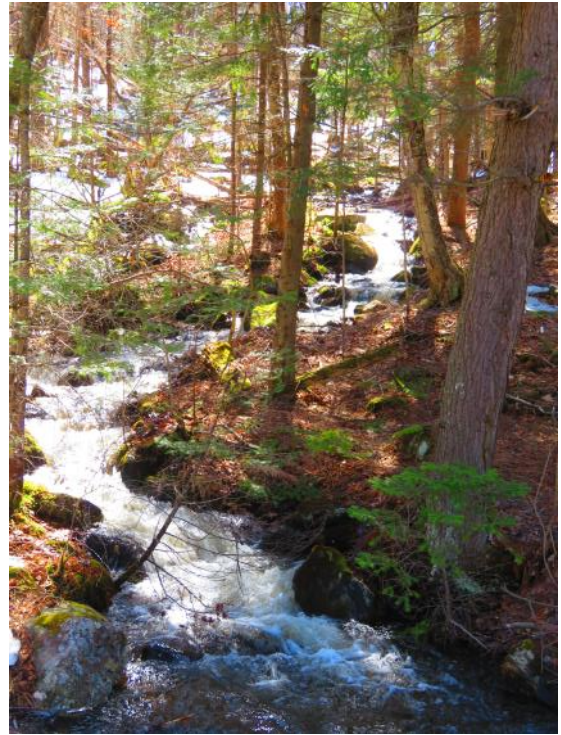
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CEWF PRIORITIES FOR 2024

The Coalition for Equitable Water Flow, (CEWF), is a coalition of 32-member Lake Associations which represent 86% of the Trent Severn Waterway's (TSW's) reservoir lake storage capacity, and covers the sub-watersheds of the Gull, Burnt & Mississagua Rivers plus Nogies, Eels & Jack's creeks. The Coalition aims to represent the interests of shoreline property owners in the "Haliburton Sector" of the Trent watershed, referred to as the Upper Trent Watershed (UTW). The UTW includes 35 Reservoir and several Flow-Through Lakes (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 TSW management on advancing water management issues affecting the lakes and rivers of the UTW. The Coalition is led by a nine-member Executive Committee.



The CEWF has an agreement, known as the Upper Trent Water Management Partnership (UTWMP) with the six local municipalities covering the RaFT Lakes area: the Township of Algonquin Highlands, the Municipalities of Dysart et.al., the Minden Hills, Highlands East in Haliburton County, the Township of North Kawartha, and the Municipality of Trent Lakes in northern Peterborough County. The UTWMP is able to speak with a single voice with federal and provincial authorities on water management issues affecting the RaFT lakes. The CEWF Chair, CEWF Vice-Chair and one other CEWF Executive Member serve on the UTWMP Council.

The CEWF's Objectives

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

- To maintain on-going dialogue with TSW management to ensure mutual understanding of local issues with respect to TSW management of water levels and flows in the UTW.

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

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



The CEWF's Priorities for 2024

- 1) The CEWF will continue to liaise with the TSW to support their evolving implementation of an Integrated Approach to Water Management at the Watershed level.
- 2) The CEWF will continue to liaise with member lake associations, including a direct outreach to the associations' Board of Directors, to raise the level of understanding of water management issues.
- 3) The CEWF will develop and execute a calendar-based communication strategy using the newly upgraded website with further enhancements and other communication methods.
- 4) The CEWF will monitor the work on the Haliburton County Flood Plain Mapping project, and determine appropriate communications with Haliburton County and RaFT Lake Associations.
- 5) The CEWF will continue to monitor the TSW Capital Program and engineering reviews in the RaFT Lakes area, provide regular updates to our members, and ensure the participation of our member associations in project consultations as appropriate.
- 6) The CEWF will continue to work with TSW to improve the information content of the TSW water management web pages and improvements to lake-specific water level graphs.

The CEWF Executive Committee Members 2023/2024

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Haliburton Lake Water Quality Testing Results

The Haliburton Lake Cottagers Association (HLCA) has been conducting biomonitoring of the health and biodiversity of Haliburton Lake. This is done by collecting samples from various locations on the lake, measuring baseline chemical parameters of the water and identifying the composition of benthic species present.

The chemical parameters monitored include alkalinity, ammonia, conductivity, pH, sulfate, phosphorus and nitrogen, which are all standard measures of water quality. Benthic species are aquatic organisms that live on the bottom of lakes (e.g., mayflies, beetles, snails, freshwater clams, crayfish). The presence and number of benthic species in a lake is an indicator of water quality.

The HLCA now has five years of results across multiple sites on the lake, which provides a good baseline understanding of the current water quality. Overall, the results indicate a moderate water quality in Haliburton Lake, with no significant changes over the past five years.

The number and abundance of benthic species indicate a moderately diverse lake, however the proportion of species that are tolerant of organic pollutants verses those that are not indicate that organic pollution levels are fairly substantial (e.g., septic systems, runoff from roads, nearby agricultural, lawn and garden practices).

Chemical parameters of water quality were all at normal levels.

Healthy aquatic vegetation was present throughout the lake (e.g., woody debris, dead or decaying vegetation and aquatic plants), and there was little presence of harmful algae.

The HLCA will continue to conduct this monitoring to discern further patterns and potential changes in the lake health over time.

Thank you to the U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research experts and post-secondary students who conduct the sampling and analysis, and thank you to the dedicated HLCA volunteers who make this work possible.

At the time of publishing the Lake Quality testing results are not available but will be posted on the HLCA Website.





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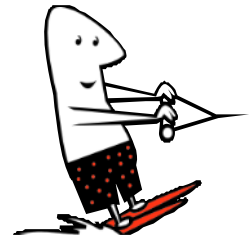
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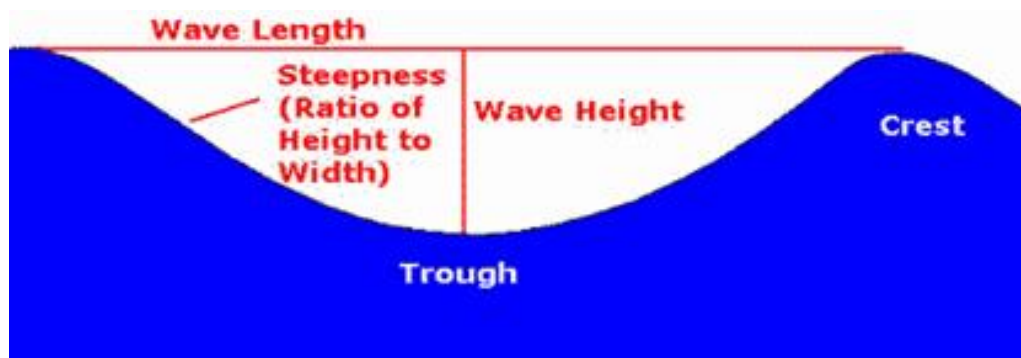
Impact of Boat Wake

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

Waves

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

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





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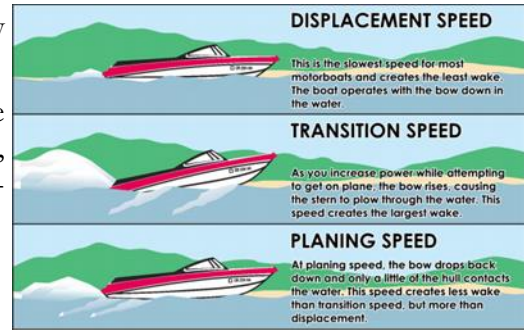
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Boats moving through the water create waves, commonly known as wake.

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

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



Waves & Erosion

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

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

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

- Wave height is one of the most important factors in shoreline erosion. Observations made by the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources have shown that a wave that is 12.5 cm high when it reaches the shore does not cause significant shoreline damage. Waves this high are created by boats operating at speeds under 10 km/h – a speed that is generally considered reasonable when operating close to shore
- a wave that is 25 cm high is four times more destructive than a 12.5 cm wave
- 62.5 cm high waves are 25 times more destructive (Source: Shoreline Erosion caused by Boat Wake)

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

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

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

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How you can be Wake Wise

Please pay attention to the wake your boat throws. It can affect docks, shoreline, swimmers and other boaters.

An all too common source of big wakes is continuous driving at a transition speed that does not allow your boat to get up on plane. The bow rises and the stern plows through the water, throwing an unnecessarily large wake.

Hint: If you have to stand up to see over the bow you're definitely not on plane.

Run your boat either fast enough to be up on plane or dead slow to minimize wake damage to the shorelines.

Simply take a quick look behind you from time to time to take note of the size of your wake and the impact it has. Adjust your speed accordingly.

Most people swim near the shore, but some may swim right across the lake. A swimmer is very hard to see so keep a very sharp lookout at all times when boating. When swimming consider having a friend accompany you in a canoe or pedal boat if venturing far from shore.

Boaters and PWC - don't follow too closely behind any skier, tuber, or rider. Once they wipe out, you need to allow yourself enough space and time to turn without running them over.

Keep the tunes in check. Sound is amplified over the water, so keep the music at a decent level. Not only is it a disturbance to others but the operator may not hear the spotter.

Ski boats are designed to minimize wake at skiing speeds. Wake and Surf boats are a different breed. If your boat is equipped with a wedge, ballast or a V-drive engine for the purpose of throwing a big wake, please consider the impact to others. By all means, get out there and have a good time but make sure you are far enough from shore, that your wake has time to dissipate before it hits docks, moored boats and shoreline. (Think middle of the lake.)



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HLCA Financial Position

	2023	2022	2021
Membership	\$ 20,468.43	\$ 20,240.00	\$19,950.57
Regatta	\$ 5,731.90	\$ 5,814.13	
Advertising	\$ 3,100.00	\$ 3,300.00	\$ 3,100.00
Swimming	\$ 8,655.00	\$ 6,500.00	\$ 4,940.00
Fireworks	\$ 5,050.00	\$ 5,460.00	\$ 5,425.00
Hall/Equipment/Mtc	\$ 2,700.00	\$ 2,700.00	\$ 2,600.00
Major Projects	\$ 3,620.00	\$ 2,805.00	\$ 4,540.00
Clothing	\$ 2,230.00	\$ 5,825.00	\$
Corn Roast	\$ 1,272.00	\$ 1,145.00	
	<hr/> \$ 52,827.33	<hr/> \$ 53,789.13	<hr/> \$ 40,555.57
Newsletter & Membership Letter	\$ 4,658.54	\$ 6,019.37	\$ 5,673.06
Regatta	\$ 3,402.52	\$ 3,086.49	
Swimming	\$ 9,408.50	\$ 7,120.00	\$ 7,207.00
Fireworks	\$ 7,162.00	\$ 7,060.00	\$ 7,169.94
Hall/Equipment/Mtce	\$ 4,360.33	\$ 2,090.39	\$ 2,387.94
Navigation	\$ 72.71	\$ 1,900.70	\$ 2,282.45
Bingo	\$ 305.30	\$ 212.25	\$ 204.02
Corn Roast	\$ 880.00	\$ 912.50	
Meetings/Sp Events/Rock Bass/Xmas July	\$ 1,959.53	\$ 1,496.93	\$ 1,594.97
Bank / Pay Pal Charges	\$ 585.36	\$ 505.76	\$ 345.50
Utilities	\$ 1,569.20	\$ 1,759.27	\$ 622.35
Office/Website	\$ 2,381.93	\$ 365.21	\$ 472.52
Insurance	\$ 4,668.84	\$ 4,483.08	\$ 4,328.64
Bursary/Donations	\$ 5,400.00	\$	\$ 200.00
External Memberships	\$ 1,956.85	\$ 1,395.00	\$ 1,812.50
Clothing	\$ 1,186.50	\$ 3,542.55	
Major Projects	\$	\$ 780.00	\$ 4,699.78
Water Quality Projects	\$ 816.00	\$ 864.00	\$ 1,000.00
Property Taxes	\$ 488.65	\$ 477.65	\$ 457.44
	<hr/> \$51,262.76	<hr/> \$44,071.15	<hr/> \$40,458.11
Net Income	\$ 1,564.57	\$ 9,717.98	\$ 97.46
	2023	2022	2021
Opening Equity	\$71,474.35	\$60,892.37	\$ 60,794.91
Change in Equity	\$ 1,564.57	\$ 9,717.98	\$ 97.46
Entries Crossing Year End	-\$ 864.00	\$ 864.00	
	<hr/> \$ 72,174.92	<hr/> \$71,474.35	<hr/> \$ 60,892.37
Ending Equity/Bank Balance	\$ 72,174.92	\$71,474.35	\$ 60,892.37



2023 HLCA Summary Statistics Report

Membership Report

	Full	Associate	Total	Yr over Yr	# Donated	% Donated
2023	349	47	396	20	187	54%
2022	334	42	376	-4	182	54%
2021	329	51	380	-2	175	53%
2020	335	47	382	-7	173	52%
2019	347	42	389	9	177	51%
2018	347	33	380	36	166	48%
2017	322	22	344	2	159	49%
2016	314	28	342	58	148	47%
2015	268	16	284	96	123	46%
2014	172	16	188	-34	77	45%
2013	203	19	222	-10	99	49%
2012	210	22	232	---	117	56%

Membership Communications

	Advertising Rev	Ltr, Mag, Plack	Net
2023	\$ 3,100.00	\$ 4,658.54	-\$ 1,558.54
2022	\$ 3,300.00	\$ 6,019.37	-\$ 2,719.37
2021	\$ 3,100.00	\$ 5,673.00	-\$ 2,573.00
2020	\$ 3,100.00	\$ 6,441.00	-\$ 3,341.00
2019	\$ 4,620.00	\$ 4,542.00	\$ 78.00
2018	\$ 5,500.00	\$ 5,563.00	-\$ 63.00
2017	\$ 4,663.00	\$ 4,729.00	-\$ 66.00
2016	\$ 4,180.00	\$ 3,888.00	\$ 292.00
2015	\$ 2,350.00	\$ 3,644.00	-\$ 1,294.00
2014	\$ 2,150.00	\$ 3,209.00	-\$ 1,059.00
2013	\$ 1,573.00	\$ 3,060.00	-\$ 1,487.00
2012	\$ 1,810.00	\$ 1,630.00	\$ 180.00

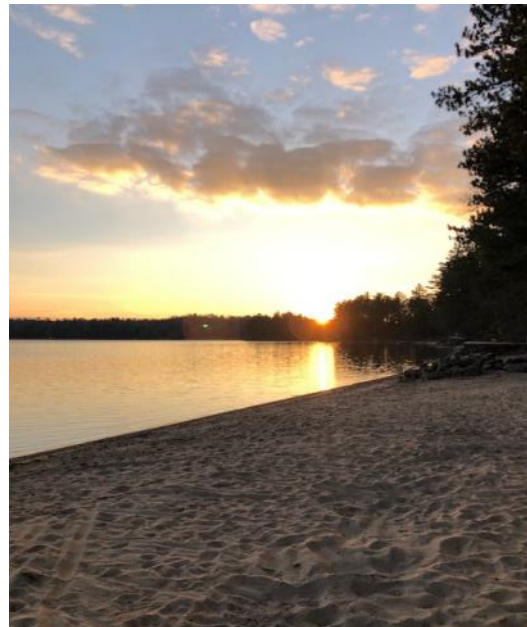


Swimming

	Revenue	Costs	Net	Participants
2023	\$ 8,655.00	\$ 9,408.50	-\$ 753.50	209
2022	\$ 6,500.00	\$ 7,120.00	-\$ 620.00	161
2021	\$ 4,940.00	\$ 7,207.00	-\$ 2,267.00	130
2020		\$ 100.00	-\$ 100.00	-
2019	\$ 5,473.00	\$ 6,739.00	-\$ 1,266.00	129
2018	\$ 4,295.00	\$ 5,435.00	-\$ 1,140.00	105
2017	\$ 4,740.00	\$ 5,475.00	-\$ 735.00	112
2016	\$ 5,656.00	\$ 5,953.00	-\$ 297.00	129
2015	\$ 5,659.00	\$ 6,220.00	-\$ 561.00	125
2014	\$ 5,134.00	\$ 5,573.00	-\$ 439.00	108
2013	\$ 4,751.00	\$ 6,498.00	-\$ 1,747.00	105
2012	\$ 5,165.00	\$ 6,786.00	-\$ 1,621.00	---

Regatta

	Revenue	Costs	Net
2023	\$ 5,731.90	\$ 3,402.52	\$ 2,329.38
2022	\$ 5,824.13	\$ 3,086.49	\$ 2,737.64
2021	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
2020	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
2019	\$ 5,715.00	\$ 2,958.00	\$ 2,757.00
2018	\$ 6,590.00	\$ 1,528.00	\$ 5,062.00
2017	\$ 4,825.00	\$ 2,085.00	\$ 2,740.00
2016	\$ 5,745.00	\$ 2,569.00	\$ 3,176.00
2015	\$ 5,260.00	\$ 1,875.00	\$ 3,385.00
2014	\$ 3,751.00	\$ 1,650.00	\$ 2,101.00
2013	\$ 3,822.00	\$ 1,899.00	\$ 1,923.00
2012	\$ 3,559.00	\$ 1,771.00	\$ 1,788.00



Fireworks

	Donations	Costs	Net
2023	\$ 5,010	\$ 7,162	-\$ 2,152
2022	\$ 5,460	\$ 7,060	-\$ 1,600
2021	\$ 5,425	\$ 7,170	-\$ 1,745
2020	\$ 5,335	\$ 6,072	-\$ 737
2019	\$ 4,480	\$ 6,727	-\$ 2,247
2018	\$ 4,650	\$ 5,500	-\$ 850
2017	\$ 4,775	\$ 6,050	-\$ 1,275
2016	\$ 3,485	\$ 5,119	-\$ 1,634
2015	\$ 3,159	\$ 4,070	-\$ 911
2014	\$ 1,955	\$ 5,041	-\$ 3,086
2013	\$ 2,583	\$ 5,772	-\$ 3,189
2012	\$ 3,300	\$ 4,985	-\$ 1,685



Operating / Bank Balance

	Year End Bal-	Net Income
31-Dec-23	\$ 72,174	\$ 700
31-Dec-22	\$ 71,474	\$ 10,582
31-Dec-21	\$ 60,892	\$ 98
31-Dec-20	\$ 60,794	\$ 7,088
31-Dec-19	\$ 53,706	\$ 8,842
31-Dec-18	\$ 44,864	\$ 8,611
31-Dec-17	\$ 36,253	\$ 4,951
31-Dec-16	\$ 31,302	\$ 11,058
31-Dec-15	\$ 20,244	\$ 8,547
31-Dec-14	\$ 11,697	-\$ 2,159
31-Dec-13	\$ 13,856	\$ 313
31-Dec-12	\$ 13,543	



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- The Canada Day Fireworks -
- Christmas in July—Kids event
- 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
- Corn Roast - Summer Celebration
- 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

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- The ongoing revitalization of the public beach and hall.
- Remote automated fireworks ignition system and training for Fireworks Operator Certificate
- Defibrillator Purchase for the Public Beach

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- 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.
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