

Kelly Lush

From: Community Living Kincardine & District <aswan@clkd.ca>
Sent: July 1, 2021 10:00 AM
To: Kelly Lush
Subject: CLKD's July 2021 newsletter is here!



July 2021 Newsletter

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An Inclusive Caring Community, where all people belong and have equal opportunity to participate.

**Rosie Laidler to Compete in Kazan, Russia in
2022!**



Rosie is pictured here training for her upcoming skating competition at the World Special Olympics coming up in Kazan, Russia next year.

Rosie Laidler is coming out of retirement to head to Kazan Russia for Worlds Special Olympics in 2022!

This past April, my parents got a call from Special Olympics Canada. It was a big call, and a big decision to make. They wanted to know if I would represent Canada at the World Special Olympic Games in January 2022 in Russia! I wasn't sure what to say. I have been to Worlds two other times, and I would have to come out of retirement if this was to be my third.

My mom and I talked about it and went back and forth with it. In the end, I decided "why not give it another go! It would be a good opportunity."

I left retirement and started training, and I have been training every day since. Right now, I am training on land until I can get some ice time in August. I do a Zoom off-ice class, and a

yoga class with all the figure skating athletes across Canada for training.

For the figure skate team, we have athletes from BC, Alberta, Quebec, and Ontario. There are 21 athletes and 6 coaches on the figure skating team for Canada. Only 3 of the 7 of us from Ontario have been to the Worlds before. I will be competing in level 6 solo dance and level 5 free skate. Sarah Ryan will be my competition from Ontario. She is competing with me in both of my skating events.

All athletes have to get fitness tested. We usually do this at the first training camp in May, but due to Covid we couldn't get together as a group. Instead I will be doing it with my training coach. I have been practicing to get ready for this test. My mom often helps me prepare for these because I need help with the timing, and the measuring components of the exercises. The Fitness Test is next Thursday, so wish me luck!

If Special Olympics Canada decides that it isn't safe enough to go because of Covid, that will be okay with me. It is up to each country to decide if it's safe for their national athletes to go. I will understand if they say it's unsafe. If they say it is a go, then I plan on being ready. I hope to enjoy a few skates in Russia before I go back into retirement! I don't know what will happen if I get there, but I do plan on trying my best!

- Rosie Laidler

Expression Session - Sign Language with Lorraine



Lorraine Henderson has discovered a passion for learning sign language after participating in one of our Expression Sessions that introduced the group to American Sign Language (ASL).

Lorraine decided she wanted to take the lead during one of our sessions to teach her peers additional words and phrases using ASL.

"I was inspired by my sister Kathleen who use to do sign language for students at Prance who were hearing impaired and were not able to communicate by talking and she taught them some signs. I also wanted to learn some signs. I like to go to the library to research things I am interested in" said Lorraine.

She researched the topic by going to the library and taking out a few books on sign language. She also worked with her support staff to find images and videos on the internet to include in her presentation. Through zoom chat, CPS was able to support Lorraine to put together a Power Point presentation with the words and phrases she wanted to teach. During her lesson, Lorraine reviewed the ASL alphabet and numbers with the group. Then she demonstrated the phrases Good Morning, Good Afternoon and Good Night using ASL. Lorraine had the group practice along with her and also taught signs for Eat, Hungry, Drink, Popcorn, Juice, Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner and the days of the week.

When asked why she started her journey to learn more about ASL Lorraine stated: "I wanted to teach myself how to better communicate with people who were not able to speak." Now Lorraine is sharing her learning with others in hope that more people will be able to connect with each other, even if they are not able to verbally speak or hear.

CPS Settles Back into In-Person, One to One Support



CPS soft launched their one-to-one support last week and got to spend some time with John and Tyler at the beach!

It has finally happened, the moment we have all been patiently waiting for... We've been given the green light to start seeing people one to one again!

Now, while that is big exciting news, it is important to note that we are being careful and cautious and keeping the safety of everyone at the forefront of all that we do – that is one thing that has never, and will never change. We've taken a "Soft-Launch" approach to our reopening and we are taking it one step at a time.

The sun is out, the breeze is blowing in our hair, and we have had the enormous pleasure of meeting up with a few people to get out and about and enjoy the fact that we have officially arrived into SUMMER!!

Kincardine is a wonderful place to get out, stroll the beach, hike the trails, shoot some hoops, enjoy a library book under a big shade tree in Victoria Park, grab a coffee and embrace all our

sweet little town has to offer. We are getting to explore all of this and so much more with some of the CPS folks!

We are also happy to report that we are also maintaining our virtual programming at this time. Movie nights, chats, games and so much more have been well attended and we are happy to continue providing these along with some in-person visits so that we can ensure we are offering a variety of options to suit a variety of interests.

Like we always say – there’s never a dull moment in CPS!

- The Community Participation Support (CPS) Team

Accessible Family Fun, Close to Home



Summer has finally arrived, and with it the opportunity to get out and have fun with our families and loved ones. Due to the coronavirus, many of us will be looking for outdoor activities we can do within our own regions. Did you know Bruce-Grey offers plenty of accessible options for people of all abilities?

Our very own Municipality of Kincardine has installed a specialized mobi- mat at Station Beach that allows people with mobility aids to get themselves down to the water. There is also a sand & water friendly wheelchair, donated by the Rotary club, that can be rented out for free by calling the Kincardine Tourism office!

Across from Station Beach, at the Rotary Park, you'll find the outdoor musical playground with a completely paved walkway allowing people of all ages and abilities the chance to play the instruments and make some beautiful music.

Another option on a hot day is the Lion's Club's Splash Pad located at the Davidson Centre playground area. This splash pad has been enjoyed by little ones we support who have been able to adventure through the sprinklers with their walkers!

Other local communities are ready to welcome us for day trips as well. Walkerton has recently installed a completely accessible playground with rubberized surface at 290 Durham St., and they boast an accessible splash pad at the Walkerton Centennial Park (James Street). In addition to these play areas, they have a beautiful paved trail that winds along the Saugeen river.

Saugeen Shores boasts a paved 'Rail Trail' to explore (interactive map available online) in Port Elgin, and their own mobi-mat for the beach at High Street Southampton. They also feature Jubilee Park in Southampton, which is accessible and full of neat play structures, an accessible swing, and attached accessible splash pad. They even have a lovely Sensory Garden, sponsored by Bruce Power.

If you go a little further you can enjoy Owen Sound and all it has to offer. This includes a NEW accessible playground at Harrison Park, with lots of trails there to enjoy wildlife and scenic views. Story Book Park just outside of Owen Sound is totally accessible as well, including their train that takes families on a welcome tour of the park.

We are happy to report that Families for Autism is helping set up large Communication Boards across Bruce-Grey. These boards allow use of visuals for communication with people who are non-speaking or have other communication barriers. One is currently installed in Meaford, and summer 2021 is hoping to see some installed in Tara, Paisley, Chesley, and Kelso Beach, Harrison Park and Bayshore park in Owen Sound. We are keeping in contact with them about trying to bring some to the Municipality of Kincardine as well; stay tuned for further news on this.

If you know of other accessible fun we've missed, let us know and share the word with others! Take pictures of yourselves enjoying accessible family fun and submit it for use on our facebook page.

- The Family Support Team

Turning things around with Positivity



Well, what a year and 1 /2 this has been! I have to tell you that living in a Residential Location with so many strict rules in place to protect yourself is super tough! And just when we thought that we could do things again, and see our family and friends, nope - 2nd and 3rd wave hit!

During this time I really needed to look for ways to refocus myself. I had just moved to this community in 2018 and built a new life for myself. Now suddenly, I didn't have these important things in my life anymore and it was really hard to remain positive.

I learned I needed to change my mindset and begin to appreciate the good things and stop thinking about the negative. It was not just happening to me, it was happening to all of us.

Once I was able to accept this, I looked for new ways to help myself! I began to think about all the ways to help myself feel better. I accepted that no one is perfect; I needed to trust in God, our support staff and friends that they would guide me and help me when I'm feeling down.

We might not be able to do the things we like to in the community but we can look for things at home to make us happy. I found new applications on my IPAD, I even upgraded my IPAD so I could connect to friends and family. I got a new smart TV so I could exercise with YouTube as I was missing the gym and track and field. I discovered new recipes and healthier eating habits and even had some virtual cooking parties. I found new ways to bring the Spa to me. I was able to order things online to participate in fun Spa nights. I learned to become a better friend and share things and comfort others when they were feeling down. It's been a hard time but I am so happy that I am learning to not get stuck and that we need to lift each other up and be kind. A positive outlook really does make a difference.

- Catherine Benjamin

CLKD Annual General Meeting Recap



On June 24th Community Living Kincardine and District held our Annual General Meeting, virtually. The Community Participation Support team shared a video of how they pivoted services and supports online and stayed connected during a challenging year of physically distancing and lock downs.

The Annual Report was shared with highlights and photos and successes from 2020 and can be viewed on our website by [clicking here](#).

David Chalmers from Nexus Human Capital was a guest speaker who shared his experience working with CLKD and the development of the next strategic plan for our forward thinking organization.

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FRI
JUL 16 2021



**CLKD CHARITY
GOLF CLASSIC**



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THANK YOU TO OUR SPONSORS!

Upcoming Events & Activities



CLKD Charity Golf Classic

July 16, 2021

Register today online through the [CLKD website](#) or [click here](#) to download the golfer package and return it, with payment, to the Community Living Kincardine and District office at 286 Lambton Street Kincardine.

Once registered, call the office at 519-396-9434 to book your tee time.

Online Resources in Response to COVID-19



Live Streaming Concerts & Music Events!

Billboard.com is maintaining a list of all the Livestreams & Virtual Concerts to watch during the pandemic.

[Click here](#) to check out the complete list..



FREE Virtual Experiences

While most people continue to stay home, the Canadian Red Cross has compiled a great list of FREE online entertainment and experiences that many of us are missing these days including the Met Opera, Live Animal Cams, Virtual Field Trips, Yoga and much, much more!

[Click here](#) to check out the complete list..

To learn more about CLKD's services and events, visit our website!



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Kincardine, On N2Z 2Z3
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Video host Jennette Walker, of Zurich, is an environment sector representative on the Ausable Bayfield Maitland Valley Drinking Water Source Protection Committee (SPC). By using a groundwater model and colourful dyes, in a new video in a series, she illustrates how aquifers work to provide us with drinking water. She also describes some of the common activities in our area that can cause contamination if not properly managed. These activities can include leaking underground fuel tanks, improperly applied manure and fertilizer, septic systems that aren't regularly inspected, and abandoned wells or wells that are not properly sealed.

Many of us get our drinking water from an aquifer source.

What does an aquifer look like? What is it and how does it work? What can contaminate it? How do we protect it?

The Ausable Bayfield Maitland Valley Source Protection Committee (SPC) has released its sixth video, in a recent series, to help provide answers to these questions.

The new video is available at this link:

- [Protecting Groundwater in Our Aquifers](#)

There have been more than 13,500 views of the first five videos in the series featuring representatives of the SPC.

For all six videos in the series, visit the local source protection website at sourcewaterinfo.on.ca and click on the 'video' tab of to get to this page:

- [Videos about drinking water source protection](#)

The committee asks you to make sure to check out videos from all of these local drinking water source protection influencers:

- [Matt Pearson, Chair – Introduction to Source Protection Videos](#)

- [Alyssa Keller, Public-at-Large – Seaforth well and water tower tour](#)
- [Rowland Howe, Industry – Protecting water at the Goderich Port](#)
- [John Graham, Environment – Goderich water treatment plant tour](#)
- [Dave Frayne, Municipal – Drinking Water Protection Zone Signs](#)
- [Jennette Walker, Environment – Protecting Groundwater in Our Aquifers](#)

Matt Pearson, Chair of the SPC, said he is thrilled with the huge response the videos have had from the public.

“When the COVID-19 pandemic hit, we had to think of another way to reach the people we represent,” he said. “Our committee members stepped up to the plate and offered their expertise to do videos that gave a behind-the-scenes look at many aspects of protecting our sources of drinking water in this region.”

The committee plans to release more videos in the next few months.

The new groundwater model video, and the previous five videos in the series, are on the Ausable Bayfield YouTube channel here:

- [Ausable Bayfield YouTube channel](#)

Links to the videos are also on [Facebook](#).

"When the COVID-19 pandemic hit, we had to think of another way to reach the people we represent. Our committee members stepped up to the plate and offered their expertise to do videos that gave a behind-the-scenes look at many aspects of protecting our sources of drinking water in this region."

**– Matt Pearson,
Chair,
Ausable Bayfield Maitland Valley Source Protection Committee**



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Our mailing address is:
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Our mailing address is:
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Kelly Lush

From: Regional Tourism Organization 7 <info@rto7.ca>
Sent: July-14-21 11:59 AM
To: Kelly Lush
Subject: FedDev Ontario COVID-19 Tourism Relief Fund

[View this email in your browser](#)

REGIONAL TOURISM
ORGANIZATION 7

July 14, 2021



**FedDev Ontario
COVID-19
Tourism Relief Fund Now Open for
Applications**

The **Tourism Relief Fund**, administered by Canada's regional development agencies and Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada (ISED), supports tourism businesses and organizations to adapt their operations to meet public health requirements while investing in products and services to facilitate their future growth.

Contact FedDev Ontario directly for questions and more information about this funding.

Eligible applicants

Eligible applicants include tourism entities that cater mainly to visitors, such as:

- businesses;
- not-for-profit organizations, such as tourism associations; and
- band councils or other Indigenous organizations and cooperatives.

To be considered eligible for this fund, applicants must meet at least one of the following criteria:

- Be a key supplier or operator in the visitor experience;
- Be part of a defined tourism cluster or a tourism dependent community, including supporting downtown cores; or
- Provide an anchor product or service in a tourism destination.

For more details on eligibility criteria, please consult the **Application guide**.

Ineligible applicants

Businesses that are in the following industries are normally not eligible under this initiative:

- restaurants
- retail sector
- hotel chains

For more details on eligibility criteria, please consult the **Application guide**.

With a budget of \$500 million over two years (ending March 31, 2023), including \$50 million specifically dedicated to Indigenous tourism initiatives and \$15 million for national initiatives, this fund will position Canada to be a destination of choice when domestic and international travel is once again safe by:

- empowering tourism businesses to create new or enhance existing tourism experiences and products to attract more local and domestic visitors; and
- helping the sector reposition itself to welcome international visitors by providing the best Canadian tourism experiences we have to offer the world.

Eligible activities

Tourism Relief Fund projects will focus on:

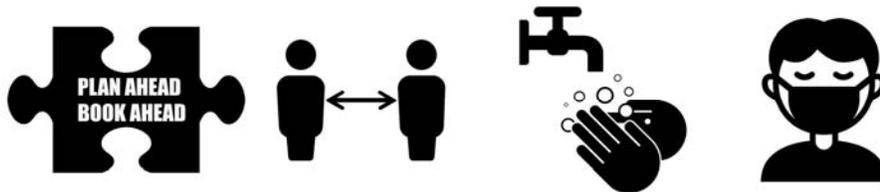
- Product development: For example, projects that enhance tourism experiences; help tourism businesses adapt to the "new normal", to modernize their offerings; and, encourage the adoption of more environmentally sustainable and inclusive practices.
- Destination development: For example, projects that position communities to take advantage of post-pandemic opportunities through strategic planning for medium- to long-term investments, as well as supporting destination development prospects in line with objectives set out in the **Federal Tourism Growth Strategy**.

Recognizing local realities, the regional development agencies (RDAs) will work to address the needs of businesses and communities on a regional basis, offering consistent support across Canada in this critical time.

For more information

- **COVID-19 Tourism Relief Fund**

-
- [Application Guide](#)
 - [Contact FedDev Ontario](#)



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Kelly Lush

From: Canadian Heritage / Patrimoine canadien via SimpleSurvey <messages-noreply@simplesurvey.com>
Sent: July 15, 2021 5:18 PM
To: Kelly Lush
Subject: The upcoming 2021 Government of Canada Survey of Heritage Institutions / La prochaine enquête du gouvernement du Canada sur les établissements du patrimoine de 2021

L'Enquête sur les établissements du patrimoine de 2021 s'en vient! **The 2021 Survey of Heritage Institutions is coming!**

(English follows)

Dans quelle mesure votre organisation ou site à vocation patrimoniale a-t-il été touché par la pandémie de COVID-19?

Le ministère du Patrimoine canadien réalise l'Enquête du gouvernement du Canada sur les établissements du patrimoine pour l'année 2020. Cette année, l'enquête vise à recueillir des données sur les caractéristiques économiques et sectorielles en portant une attention particulière aux répercussions de la pandémie de COVID-19 sur le secteur du patrimoine au Canada. Les résultats de l'enquête seront utilisés pour suivre les changements dans le secteur, pour mesurer le rendement, pour faire des comparaisons avec d'autres sources de données afin de bien comprendre le secteur, ainsi que d'orienter l'élaboration de politiques et de programmes nationaux et régionaux.

Le Ministère vous enverra un courriel la semaine du 2 août avec le sondage en ligne ci-joint. Il a été simplifié pour assurer une convivialité et des réponses rapides. Nous vous demandons de bien vouloir prendre le temps de répondre au sondage, car chaque réponse est nécessaire pour mesurer avec précision les effets de la pandémie de l'année dernière sur le secteur du patrimoine.

Nous vous remercions d'avance de votre participation anticipée et nous sommes impatients de vous faire part du rapport d'enquête plus tard cette année.

Vous pouvez [cliquer ici](#) pour voir les résultats de la précédente Enquête du gouvernement du Canada sur les établissements du patrimoine

Si vous souhaitez obtenir de plus amples renseignements au sujet de l'Enquête, veuillez communiquer avec le ministère du Patrimoine canadien, par courriel à l'adresse PCH.infoegcep-gcshiinfo.PCH@canada.ca ou par téléphone au 343-548-9144

Le ministère du Patrimoine canadien

How has your heritage organization or site been impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic?

The Department of Canadian Heritage is conducting the Government of Canada Survey of Heritage Institutions for the 2020 data year. The purpose of this year's survey is to gain economic and sector characteristic data with particular emphasis on the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic on Canada's heritage sector. Survey results will be used to monitor changes in the sector, measure performance, and make comparisons to other data sources to better understand the sector as well as assist in the development of national and regional policies and programs.

The Department will be sending you an email on the week of August 2nd with the online survey attached. It has been streamlined to ensure user-friendliness and quick responses. We ask that you please take time to answer the survey, as each response is needed in order to accurately measure the effects of last year's pandemic on the heritage sector.

We thank you in advance for your anticipated participation and look forward to sharing the survey report with you later this year.

You can [click here](#) to view the results of the previous Government of Canada Survey of Heritage Institutions.

If you would like more information about the survey, please email the Department of Canadian Heritage at PCH.infoegcep-gcshiinfo.PCH@canada.ca or telephone 343-548-9144.

The Department of Canadian Heritage

Kelly Lush

From: FCM Communiqué <communiqué@fcm.ca>
Sent: July-26-21 3:27 PM
To: Kelly Lush
Subject: FCM Voice: Federal Gas Tax Fund transfer: call for testimonials | FCM's pledge to fight Antisemitism and Islamophobia | more

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FCM NEWS | July 26, 2021



FCM VOICE

Canada's voice of local government



Federal Gas Tax Fund transfer: call for testimonials

Have you recently undertaken or implemented an important project using the federal Gas Tax Fund transfer (now called the Canada Community-Building Fund)? If so, we need your help. FCM is

launching an online national campaign to showcase how directly empowering municipal leaders builds better lives for Canadians.

Let us know how your CCBF-funded projects are improving your community, and the quality of life of your residents. Your community's story could be featured in our national social media campaign.

► **TELL US ABOUT YOUR PROJECT**

NEWS

FCM's pledge to fight Antisemitism and Islamophobia

FCM's CEO Carole Saab facilitated two panel discussions last week, as part of the Federal Anti-Racism Secretariat's National Anti-Racism Summit Series aimed at finding community-based solutions to Antisemitism and Islamophobia. FCM is committed to combatting all forms of discrimination and recently appointed a Standing Committee on Anti-Racism and Equity. We also recently welcomed Ty Smith as our new Senior Director, Diversity, Inclusion & Leadership. All of this is part of our organizational commitment to antiracism and diversity, both within FCM and in all of the communities we represent.

► **WATCH THE PANEL DISCUSSIONS ON ANTISEMITISM AND ISLAMOPHOBIA**

RESOURCES

Video: Why invest in asset management?

Why invest in asset management? Like most municipalities, you're probably facing challenges related to both climate change and aging infrastructure like roads and buildings. Adopting asset management practices can help your municipality make better infrastructure investment decisions to ensure you can best meet the needs of your citizens.

► **WATCH THE VIDEO**

Guide: Financing tools for local climate action

Financing municipal sustainability initiatives is a significant challenge for cities and communities of all sizes. The guide, *On the money: Financing tools for local climate action*, explains how local governments can

develop new types of financing to drive climate action on a large scale, moving from small projects and pilots to implementing system-wide programs, policies and initiatives.

Read the guide to learn about six financial tools that have the potential to fund the climate actions necessary to help your community meet its emission targets.

► [READ THE GUIDE](#)

This resource is available through the Partners for Climate Protection (PCP) program. PCP is managed and delivered by FCM and ICLEI—Local Governments for Sustainability Canada (ICLEI Canada) and receives financial support from the Government of Canada and ICLEI Canada.

FCM IN THE NEWS

Green Municipal Fund headlines

FCM President Joanne Vanderheyden and the Government of Canada announced several new Green Municipal Fund investments recently. On July 16, we announced \$9.74 million to lower greenhouse gas emissions and drive cost savings in communities in Nova Scotia. Saltwire covered the press conference we organized with local mayors as well as a federal representative.

► [READ THE NEWS STORY](#)

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FCM TWEETS

July 21: A warm welcome to Ty Smith, FCM's new Senior Director, Diversity, Inclusion & Leadership. Ty will be focusing on the transformational change that we are committed to, so FCM can be a leader as an anti-racist and equitable organization.

July 22: Today, FCM participated in a national summit against Islamophobia, bringing together community leaders + mayors to discuss ways to combat Islamophobia and hate. We are committed to fighting discrimination and promoting equity, both in communities and within our organization.

July 21: Thank you to all of the Jewish community leaders who participated in today's [#AntiSemitismSummit](#) and engaged w/ [@CaroleSaab](#) + FCM members today. Our Committee on Anti-Racism and Equity is leading our work to end antisemitism and build safe, diverse and welcoming communities.

► [MORE](#)



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Kelly Lush

From: Lake Huron Centre for Coastal Conservation <coastalcentre@lakehuron.ca>
Sent: July 1, 2021 10:05 AM
To: Kelly Lush
Subject: July Coastal E-Newsletter



The Lake Huron Centre for Coastal Conservation



Lake Huron Trivia Night!

The Coastal Centre has partnered with A Greener Future to provide YOU with a FREE Lake Huron themed virtual trivia night! Come solo or as part of show off your Lake Huron knowledge and win great prizes!!



Put your Lake Huron knowledge to the test by joining us for a virtual trivia night on July 29th at 8:00-9:00 pm EST.

Register [HERE](#)

Learn more about A Greener Future [HERE](#)

Coastal Conservation Youth Corps

Limited Availability



Check out our one-week immersive experience for youth aged 14-18. The Coastal Conservation Youth Corps (CCYC) program builds hands-on experience, teamwork and leadership skills- all while engaging in Lake Huron conservation topics! The program will be running in two locations: Goderich and the Saugeen Shores (following Ontario's COVID-19 protocols), working on shoreline projects such as dune restoration, invasive species removal, plant and animals identification, beach clean-ups and more!

CCYC Upcoming Dates

Max 9 students per group

Subject to change based on COVID-19 restrictions

Week Sessions

July 5-9 (Goderich) FULL
July 12-16 (Saugeen Shores) FULL
July 19-23 (Saugeen Shores) FULL
August 9-13 (Saugeen Shores) 1 SPOT LEFT!

Weekend Sessions

September 11-12 & 25-26 (Goderich) 3 SPOTS LEFT!

To learn more or **register** please go to: <https://www.lakehuron.ca/ccyc>.



There is still space available in our Green Ribbon Champion program!

Do **YOU** live on the shoreline in the **Township of Huron-Kinloss, Municipality of Kincardine, or Town of Saugeen Shores**? Do you want to learn more about the best ways to care for your beach? Well you are in luck! We are excited announce our 2021 season of the Green Ribbon Champion program. Property owners are offered a free beach assessment, health report with recommendations and are eligible for restoration within the capacity of the program.

For more information and to **register** please visit: <https://www.lakehuron.ca/grc> .



Going to Survey the Beach?

This is How it Was Done in 1935

How many times have you heard the comment, “I’m going to survey the beach” or “I’m going to check-out the beach.” Arriving at the shore of Lake Huron, regardless if you are a cottager, a camper or just on a day visit, once the car stops, everyone wants to go to “survey the beach”. And the meaning of that is a little different for everyone.



It may simply mean that you want to see how big the waves are or how crowded it is. If you are a Lake Huron Coast Watcher, your efforts will be to measure precipitation, air temperature and any observations of pollution or invasive plants or rare animals. However, the practise of “surveying” is historically been used to provide detailed land measurements often used to establish land ownership.

In 1935 along the Lake Huron shoreline a unique survey was conducted from Sarnia in Lambton County in the south to Point McCrae, Bruce County in the north. What was unusual about this survey was the fact that a survey party traversed the shoreline with the specific instructions from the Department of Lands and Forests. They were to take measurements of the width of beach, high water mark, bottom of bluff, top of bluff and document any specific land survey markers.

1935 was a period of low water levels on Lake Huron so they had lots of beach to walk on (much different than these past several years). The results of this survey formed the basis or comparison point, for many of the shoreline erosion

rates used today by shoreline managers, coastal scientists and conservation authority staff.

Today's electronic, laser- focused survey equipment that downloads the metric data directly to a computer, is in stark contrast to the more rustic surveying techniques in the 1935. A WILD T3 theodolite (see Photo 1) was the instrument of choice which would have been used by the chief surveyor. The rod man would carry the rod and a 'surveyor's chain'. The 'surveyor's chain' was an imperial unit of measurement and was 'literally' a metal chain (see Photo 2) with 100 links and measured 66 feet long. One chain = 4 rods. Ten chains = 40 rods = 1 furlong = 1/8 of a mile.

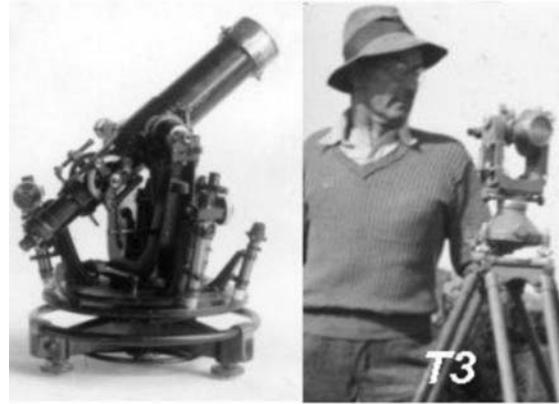


Photo 1: WILD T3 Theodolite Survey Instrument

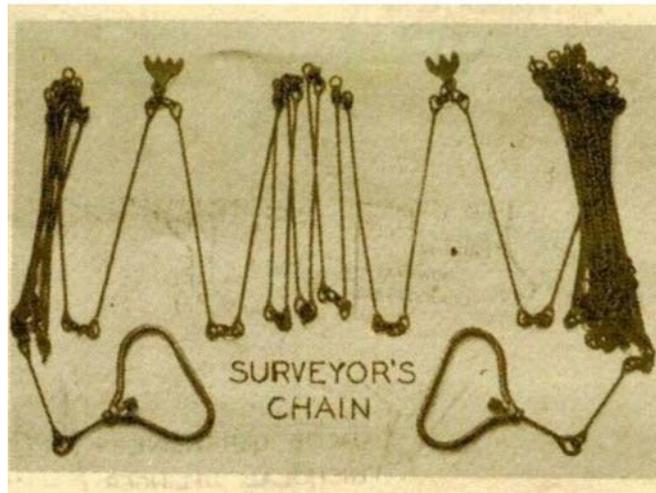


Photo 2: Surveyors Metal Chain

The examples below (Figure A & B) taken from the 1935 survey shows Goderich Harbour and the traverse line to the south extending to Bluewater Beach and beyond. The Surveyor was J. Van Nostrand, Ontario Land Surveyor and the 'traverse line' was the route they travelled along the beach shown by angles and distances (in chains) following the shore.

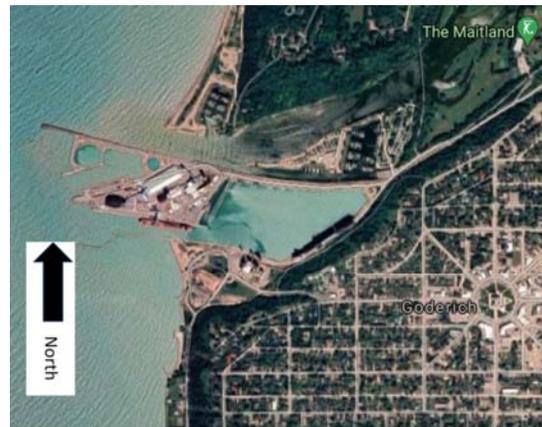


Figure A: Google map of Goderich harbour

The red circles on Figures A & B identifies the starting point at the Goderich Harbour. The survey traverse line begins using a line at an angle S 20° 27' E (South 20 degrees, 27 minutes East) for 10.448 chains. Using the enlarged traverse line (Figure B), specific features that were seen along the line in 1935 were documented such as the 'Round House' and 'Timber Crib' found between line marker 10.448 and 12.494. At this point the survey crew changed direction to a second angle. Along the way, side measurements were taken to water's edge and to bottom of bluff (in chains).



Figure B: 1935 survey starting point in harbour

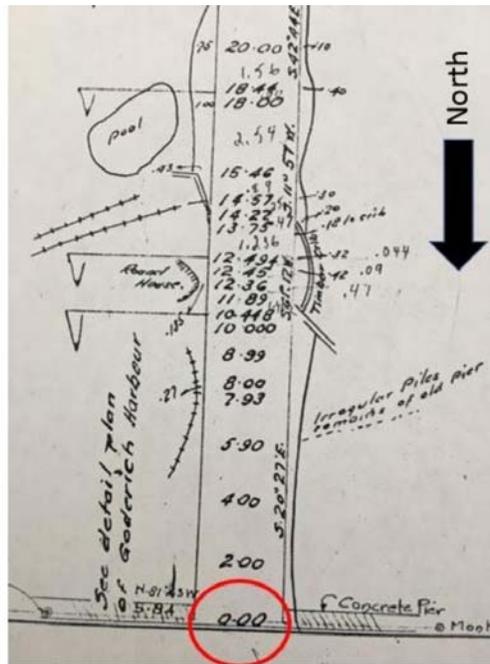


Figure C: Enlargement of 1935 Traverse Line

It is easy to imagine how this historic survey not only provides key measurements of the shoreline conditions 86 years ago, but it also serves as a historical record of shoreline use. The cultural history of the shoreline is revealed in the surveyors notes and documentation which provides us a look into the past.

Watch for a future E-newsletter article about the dune area of Lambton County where the 1935 survey captures the names on the mailboxes and reveals some interesting facts about cottage ownership in an article titled “Clergy Cottages”.

Article scribed by:

Patrick Donnelly, Coastal Science and Stewardship Advisor, Lake Huron Coastal Centre

References:

- 1935 Lake Huron Shoreline Survey, Federal Dept. of Lands and Forests, located in the Library Archives Canada, Ottawa and uncovered by Gary
- Lee Boyd while researching his Ph.D. Thesis (1992) on shoreline change along Lake Huron at the University of Waterloo;
- Association of Ontario Land Surveyors website (www.aols.org) and historical vignettes.

2021 Geoff Peach Scholarship Recipient

Andrew Beauchamp

Andrew Beauchamp is the recipient of this year's Geoff Peach scholarship! The Geoff Peach Memorial Scholarship Fund was created to continue Geoff's work

and that of the Coastal Centre. It is available to university graduate students (Masters and PhD) with conservation and environmental research interests along Lake Huron on topics such as: Biodiversity, Coastal Processes, Dune Conservation, Water Quality, or Plastic Pollution.

Andrew Beauchamp is currently a doctoral candidate in the Biology Department at the University of Western Ontario. Andrew understands that knowledge of wildlife, and how species interact with the natural environment, is key to their preservation. He has always had an interest in studying and understanding wildlife, which has driven him towards post-graduate studies in the fields of biology and ecology. Andrew is particularly interested in the study of birds, which was solidified while employed as a research field assistant during his undergraduate degree at Trent University. Since starting at Western, he has worked on several research projects focused on migratory birds, authored and co-authored several papers during his MSc and early PhD, and has developed content for a course focused on wildlife ecology and management.

Andrew enjoys working and spending time outdoors, engaging in activities such as hiking, camping, and canoeing. His project, titled “Movement ecology of migratory songbirds in eastern Georgian Bay, Ontario” will increase our understanding of how migratory birds use the habitat in the coastal island archipelago of southeastern Georgian Bay. This will provide the information to support better-informed land management and conservation decisions, enabling science-driven targeting of new nature reserves suited to supporting avian biodiversity. He is looking forward to conducting work in Georgian Bay this summer and hopes to continue conducting research on wildlife in the future.



The Lake Huron Centre for Coastal Conservation is a registered charity founded in 1998 with the goals of protecting and restoring Lake Huron's coastal environment. We are the voice for Lake Huron.

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Kelly Lush

From: KUNTZ Fred -SRNUCLEAR <fred.kuntz@opg.com>
Sent: July 23, 2021 10:49 AM
To: KUNTZ Fred -SRNUCLEAR
Subject: OPG in Bruce County – Community Update – July 2021

OPG in Bruce County – Community Update – July 2021

Inclusive space: Ontario Power Generation (OPG) was pleased to sponsor accessible outdoor furniture – and the [painting of a mural](#) this week – at the REACH Centre’s new “forever home” facility in Owen Sound. A self-funded charity, REACH offers programs for youth and adults with intellectual or developmental disabilities, serving over 50 families across Grey and Bruce counties.

Sorting it out: A Hamilton research laboratory is [making strides](#) toward innovations in sorting and segregating of nuclear by-products, using materials shipped from various locations including OPG’s Western Waste Management Facility in Kincardine. The research is a partnership, launched in 2020, between McMaster University and an OPG subsidiary, Laurentis Energy Partners. Advances in sorting could lead to new efficiencies in waste minimization and processing, and increased recycling of clean materials, ensuring the nuclear industry maintains environmental best practices.

Around Ontario and beyond:

- **Power goats:** Thirty-four [hungry goats](#) have been deployed at OPG's Sir Adam Beck Pump Generating Station at Niagara Falls to fight invasive phragmites plants. OPG’s Environment team launched the pilot project last October, with the help of a local farmer. The goats chewed away more 140,000 square feet of the tall plants in just a few weeks this summer, suggesting the same solution could be applied at other OPG hydro sites. Phragmites are also a problem along the coast of the Bruce nuclear site, where OPG’s WWMF is located. In the Niagara program, six sheep accompany the goats as a calming presence.
- **Practical thinking:** You can visit YouTube to hear a recent discussion about nuclear energy between federal Natural Resources Minister Seamus O’Regan and political consultant and pollster David Herle, in his podcast [The Herle Burly](#). The key segment runs from 54:29 to 1:00:05 in the video, as the minister explains that “no panacea” exists for climate change, making nuclear a vital part of the energy mix needed to achieve net-zero carbon emissions by 2050.
- **First edition:** OPG has launched [Net-Zero News](#), a quarterly digital newsletter reporting on progress in its Climate Change Plan to become a net-zero carbon company by 2040. The inaugural issue looks at OPG's planned 20-year overhaul of its hydroelectric generating units, provides an update on Canada's first Small Modular Reactor project, and shares exciting news on hydrogen development and transit electrification.

As always, if you have questions or comments, please reach out by email or phone.

Fred Kuntz

Senior Manager, Corporate Relations and Projects | Bruce County

Ontario Power Generation

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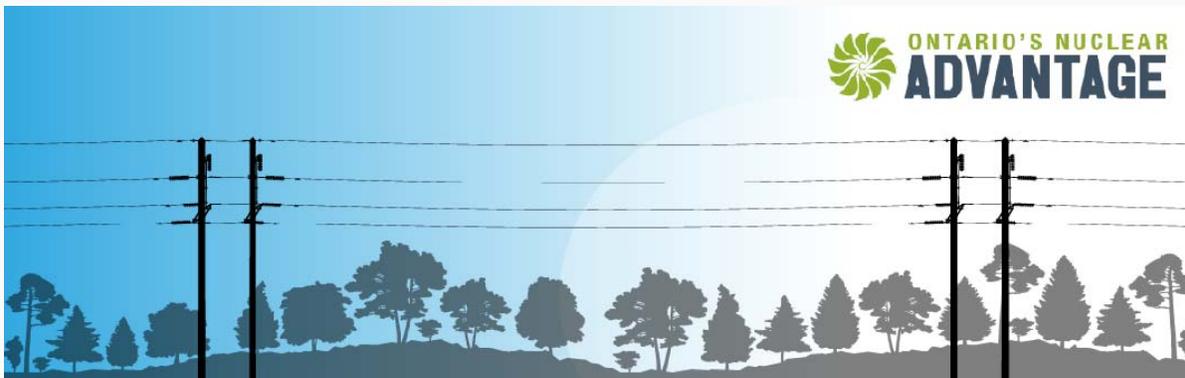
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Kelly Lush

From: Ontario's Nuclear Advantage <ontariosnuclearadvantage@gmail.com>
Sent: July 19, 2021 4:37 PM
To: Kelly Lush
Subject: Bruce Power and NII unveil vision for next 50 years of operation

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Bruce Power and NII unveil vision for next 50 years of operation

Company will be a critical source of clean energy, jobs, innovation and medical isotopes

TIVERTON – July 19, 2021 – Bruce Power is continuing its contributions to a net zero Canada by 2050 by releasing a report that lays out its vision for the next 50 years of operation.

[The report](#), written in collaboration with the Nuclear Innovation Institute (NII), explores Bruce Power's role as a critical enabler of net zero, providing not only an established baseload of clean energy, but also the good jobs, sector innovation and lifesaving isotopes of the future.

"The Bruce Power site creates a critical foundation which policymakers, industry and the public can use to prepare for a net-zero future," said Mike Rencheck, Bruce Power's President and CEO. "This report builds on our contribution to net zero by laying out a

vision for the future of the Bruce site and the Clean Energy Frontier of Bruce, Grey and Huron counties over the next 50 years.”

The report finds that the Bruce Power site provides critical building blocks for a clean energy Canada, including:

- A baseload of clean, affordable generation needed to meet rising demand for electricity;
- Opportunities to optimize the site even further, increasing output while introducing new flexibility to how and when power is produced;
- A massive economic driver, supporting more than 22,000 direct and indirect jobs and generating between \$9-11 billion in economic impact;
- A site for ongoing innovations in robotics, artificial intelligence, advanced manufacturing, and other cutting-edge tools and techniques;
- An ideal location for the testing and deployment of new clean energy technologies, including hydrogen, batteries, solar, and new nuclear builds;
- Expanding the production of life-saving medical isotopes that are used to treat cancers, improve quality of life, and invest in our economy.

To learn more, read the full report—[The Next 50 Years: Bruce Power is leading us to Net Zero and beyond](#).

“The data is clear—there simply is no net zero future without nuclear power,” said David Campbell, Director of the Centre for Next Generation Nuclear at NII and the lead contributor for the report. “Bruce Power provides both the anchor and the catalyst for innovation that Canada needs to tackle the challenges of the next generation.”

To learn more about Bruce Power’s contributions to net zero, read about the [NZ-2050 Strategy](#), and its commitment to [achieving net zero operations on its site by 2027](#)—the most ambitious commitment of its kind by a nuclear operator in Ontario. Or read about the launch of the [Net Zero Partnerships \(NZN\) program](#), run out of NII.

About Bruce Power

Formed in 2001, Bruce Power is an electricity company based in Bruce County, Ontario.

We are powered by our people. Our 4,200 employees are the foundation of our accomplishments and are proud of the role they play in safely delivering clean, reliable, low-cost nuclear power to families and businesses across the province. Bruce Power has worked hard to build strong roots in Ontario and is committed to protecting the environment and supporting the communities in which we live. Learn more at www.brucepower.com and follow us on [Facebook](#), [Twitter](#), [LinkedIn](#), [Instagram](#) and [YouTube](#).

About NII

The Nuclear Innovation Institute (NII) is an independent, not-for-profit organization that provides a platform for accelerating the pace of innovation in the nuclear industry. NII's goal is to shape a Canadian nuclear industry that embraces new thinking, new technologies and new lines of business that play a central role in the global shift to a low-carbon future. Learn more at www.nuclearinnovationinstitute.ca.

For more information, contact:

Bruce Power: John Peevers – 519-361-6583 – john.peevers@brucepower.com

Nuclear Innovation Institute: Dana Van Allen – 519-706-0700 – dana.vanallen@nii.ca



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Subject: July 2021 - InTouch



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July 2021

Reflecting on our Municipal Engagement Survey results

Collaboration with our municipal partners has become more important than ever. Throughout the pandemic, we continued to look for opportunities to connect and share insights and information about property assessments and Ontario's changing property landscape.



At the start of the year, we sent out a survey to a range of municipal staff, elected officials and CAOs in all municipalities across the province to gauge the effectiveness of our communication and interaction with these stakeholder groups.

Survey results showed that any recollection of an interaction with MPAC, or frequent engagements with MPAC, left respondents with a positive impression of the organization. Satisfaction with local Account Managers shone through, with 95% of respondents reporting a positive relationship with their MPAC representatives.

With the survey active for just over a week, we received a total of 346 responses and the responses showed us that we have continued to strengthen local relationships and in return, consistently receive positive feedback. Favourable impressions of MPAC have increased from 57% in 2019 to 78% in 2020, with most respondents identifying that the majority of the content they receive from us is valuable to them.

With opportunities to improve our relationships and communication, we have continued to build positive relationships with our partners and stakeholders. We thank all those who responded to our survey and value your feedback and ongoing collaboration.

MPAC partners with TRREB and CREA on event for Ontario REALTORS®

We recently hosted a special event for Ontario REALTORS® on the current state of the real estate market.



MPAC's Greg Martino, Vice-President and Chief Valuation and Standards Officer, along with Jason Mercer, Chief Market Analyst and Director of Service Channels, Toronto Regional Real Estate Board, and Shaun Cathcart, Chief Economist, Canadian Real Estate Association, each shared insights on how the pandemic has impacted the market and how these current trends may change the way we live and work indefinitely.

Participants were also given information on how REALTORS® can use MPAC products to leverage our Automated Valuation Model (AVM), to improve customer confidence and gain a professional edge.

[Watch a recording](#) of the event and hear what trends are arising in today's real estate market.

How the pandemic is impacting property sectors in Ontario

Join MPAC subject matter experts for an overview and discussion on MPAC's analysis and insights into how the pandemic has impacted property sectors across Ontario, including residential, retail, hospitality and industrial sectors, among others.



Subject Matter Experts/Speakers:

- Chris Rickett, Director, Municipal and Stakeholder Relations
- Joe Regina, Director, Valuation and Assessment Standards

As always, there will be time for your questions.

Date: Monday, August 30
Time: 1 to 2 p.m. EDT

[REGISTER NOW](#)

MPAC at AMO 2021 conference

The COVID-19 pandemic changed our communities and our plans. We continue to focus on supporting the changing needs of municipalities by adapting, innovating and championing modernization, both within our business and related to our products and services. We are also looking ahead to a future province-wide Assessment Update. Join us to learn about how property values in Ontario have changed since 2016 and the ways we continue to support property owners in understanding their assessments.



Our update is scheduled for Monday, August 16 from 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. and features remarks by:

- Al Spacek, Chair, MPAC Board of Directors
- Nicole McNeill, MPAC President and Chief Administrative Officer
- Carmelo Lipsi, MPAC Vice President and Chief Operating Officer
- Allan Doheny, Assistant Deputy Minister, Ministry of Finance

We will also be hosting a session that looks at regional market trends in real estate, and will be participating on a panel about e-permitting.

Our session includes a question and answer period and we welcome your questions in advance, sent to [Julia Lipman](#), and live during our session. We encourage your questions so we can talk about the items that matter most to you!

If your municipality would like to meet with MPAC staff virtually during the AMO conference regarding a local property assessment issue, please reach out to [Jason Hagan](#) to make arrangements.



With the support of Account Manager, Jon Hebden and other MPAC staff, the City of Kitchener undertook a successful review of its city-owned properties that are subject to taxation, which resulted in savings to the municipality and worthwhile data corrections and updates. To support the review, MPAC staff reviewed the value and tax status of 5 city-owned properties.

“Our review took place during the pandemic, and MPAC staff used pictures we provided, building plans and phone interviews to verify the information they needed without being able to conduct on-site inspections,” says Amboka Wameyo, Property Assessment Analyst, City of Kitchener. “As a result of our review and MPAC’s support, adjustments to more than half of the properties that were reviewed led to savings in taxes payable, either through value decline or change in tax status.”

Changes to municipal buildings can happen throughout the year, such as new tenants, and some changes may impact the building’s tax class or result in a change in use. Periodically reviewing key properties and sharing current information with MPAC supports municipal assessment base management and helps ensure fair and equitable assessment.

Do you have a great story about our partnerships in action? [Share it with us.](#)

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Electricity Market Commodity Commentary

With above-seasonal temperatures and a provincewide lock-down order in place since Boxing Day, Ontario wholesale electricity market started 2021 with a mild and uneventful January and didn't feel the real taste of winter until the first weekend of February.

As temperatures dropped below historical averages, Ontario's electricity demand gained 200-400MW as a result of rising heating demand as well as strong and steady residential load, setting this winter's peak on February 8th at 20,318MW. Wholesale prices, on the other hand, seemed less affected by the weather at the same time. Most hours stayed around 3 ¢/kWh before the second weekend of February, then jumped up about 2¢/kWh from the 12th and

remained elevated until the 19th. This was totally in line with the deep freeze that blanketed Texas and a few southern states in the US in February.

The extreme weather event not only caused power outages and hefty power prices south of the border, it also disrupted the operation of the energy industry in a major oil and gas producing region. Consequently, natural gas prices at almost every pricing point in the North American markets have gone up significantly, and prices at the eastern Canada DAWN hub traded at \$6/GJ and above, at least \$3/GJ higher than levels seen before the winter storm. Subsequently, Ontario’s daily wholesale power prices settled above 5¢/kWh through the same period of time and reached the highest of February at 8.6 ¢/kWh when natural gas price went up to double digits on February 17th. February closed strongly at 3.38 ¢/kWh, the highest monthly settlement price since February 2015.

Activities on the wholesale market fell back to normal levels over the shoulder months with a couple pricing events in May and June, either due to unplanned outages or the weather. Scorching temperatures and intense humidity over the last week of June not only send demand to this summer’s first peak at 22,258MW on June 28th, but also caused lower supply from wind generation. Although supply was plentiful from other baseload resources, when wind output was down by more than 70% from 1,600+MW to just 400MW, the incremental generation to meet growing cooling load, came with a cost, especially when the entire Pacific West was also under a heat wave and daily gas prices rose above \$4/GJ. After more than 10 hours of rally, June 28th closed at 9.77¢/kWh, the highest daily settlement price since April 2017, while the rest of the month staying below 5¢/kWh.

Ontario’s total power consumption of the first half of 2021 average 2.4% higher than the same period of last year as economic and social activities keep growing and recovering. Recent heat waves even helped June’s power demand rise to 11.26 TWh, 4.6% increase from the same month of 2020 and the highest demand for any month of June since 2012.

According to the Global Adjustment (GA) relief initiative announcement by Ontario’s government last fall, nearly \$260 million were reduced from GA charges every month starting from January 2021, helping lower rate payers’ electricity cost by more than 2¢/kWh. Average monthly GA cost was down from \$1,100+ million in the past 2-3 years to \$830 million over the past 6 months.

Overall, Ontario’s wholesale customers pay about 11.46¢/kWh for their energy usage in the first half of 2021, with 1.99 ¢/kWh coming from spot market and 9.48 ¢/kWh from GA.

The implementation of flat fixed rate for finally came to an end for small business customers under the Regulated Price Plan (RPP) with the release of summer electricity commodity prices for this group of rate payers. Effective May 1, 2021, the new TOU pricing for smart meter customers is 17 ¢/kWh, 11.3 ¢/kWh and 8.2 ¢/kWh for on-peak, mid-peak and off-peak periods, and the new tiered pricing is set at 9.8 ¢/kWh for the first 750 kWh and 11.5 ¢/kWh for the remaining usage. Meanwhile, the Ontario Electricity Rebate (OER), the pre-tax total bill credit, is also lowered to 18.9%.

Ontario Electricity Report - Price (¢/kWh) & Demand (TWh)

YTD2021	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Avg/Total
HOEP	1.74	3.38	1.76	0.89	1.46	2.69							1.99
GA	8.62	9.85	7.94	6.14	9.85	10.79							8.87
Recovery Rate	0.47	0.63	0.48	0.83	0.68	0.56							0.61
Total	10.83	13.86	10.18	7.86	11.99	14.04							11.46
Demand	12.11	11.23	11.10	9.78	10.09	11.26							65.57

Outlook

As the province is moving into stage 3 reopening on July 16th, Ontario's electricity consumption is expected to grow further over the coming months with more people fully vaccinated and some workforce potentially returning to their offices by fall.

However, demand for electricity is not expected to increase in a material way in the near term, as most of the province's large industrial and resource-based loads are already operating at near pre-pandemic levels for a while, and the relatively less energy-intensive service sectors, such as hospitality, retail and tourism, may need much longer time to recover from the economic impacts of the pandemic.

According to the outlook from the IESO's latest reliability report, there is adequate supply resource expected this summer. Given the number of Ontarians still working from home, the power system still has a high degree of weather sensitivity from home heating and cooling demand. Any potential supply shortfall under extreme weather conditions is expected to be mitigated by the 900+ MW of firm capacity acquired during the 2020 capacity auction, and the resumption of the Industrial Conservation Initiative (ICI) program could also help to reduce peak demand by about 1,500 MW.

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