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Potter Melissa Bouwmeister was one of the artists and craftspeople at the 7th annual Kennisis Lake Art on the Dock July 18 and 19. Boats and cars brought community members and tourists to the docks, garages and lawns of cottages around the lake.  
Photo by Sam Gillett.

## Trailer theft related to drug, weapons charges

By Lisa Gervais

When Theresa and Gary Fahl moved from Holland Landing, they had a hard time finding a new place so rented an apartment in Belleville for a while.

Theresa recalls their daughter-in-law asking, "Are you sure you want to live there? The crime is really high."

However, the Fahls were victimized when they moved to Minden Hills, having their 28-foot travel trailer stolen from a compound at Hunter Creek Estates.

They reported the theft to the OPP July 12.

Theresa said they have been renovating their new home and occasionally went down to the trailer to get things. Last

Monday, they went looking for bathroom hooks.

"When we got there, there was no trailer. I was stunned," Theresa said. "And my husband even walked further down the compound thinking maybe somebody moved it."

She said the trailer hitch had been locked

so someone would have had to have broken that to hook up the 2008 Forest Surveyor. Not only was the trailer stolen, but all of its contents.

Theresa put out a message on a local Facebook site seeking help to find the travel trailer and it got a lot of attention.

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## Trailer connected to drug overdose

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“People shared it and there was a lot of support out here,” she said.

She added that the online traffic may have resulted in the trailer being spotted in a field near Kinmount. Theresa said she and Gary got a call July 15 that it had been located.

Theresa said she believes the trailer was being used in an “unconventional” way and possibly for drug production.

OPP confirmed July 20 that the trailer theft was related to an incident they reported to the public late last week.

In that release, they said they had charged a man with multiple offences after a drug-related investigation July 15.

Police said that at 3:10 a.m., they responded to a drug overdose at an address on County Road 121 in Minden Hills.

They said a man was located in possession of a significant amount of drugs and stolen property.

With help from the Haliburton and City of Kawartha Lakes Community Street Crime Units, a warrant was executed on a trailer for further investigation.

Police seized a quantity of controlled substances, including fentanyl and methamphetamine, with a street value of about \$14,000 and a loaded firearm.

They charged a 27-year-old Minden Hills man with a raft of offences, including:

- Unauthorized possession of a firearm
- Breach of firearms regulation - store firearm or restricted weapon
- Knowledge of unauthorized possession of a firearm
- Occupant of motor vehicle knowing there was a firearm
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- Unauthorized possession of a weapon
- Possession of a weapon for dangerous purpose - two counts
- Possession of a firearm or ammunition contrary to prohibition order - two counts
- Possession of property obtained by crime over \$5000
- Theft over \$5000

The accused was remanded into custody and appeared before the Ontario Court of Justice July 16.

Police enacted The Good Samaritan Drug Overdose Act, which became law in Canada on May 4, 2017. The act provides some legal protection for individuals who seek emergency help during an overdose.

The law does provide protection against charges for possessing drugs and violating conditions of a court order for a simple drug possession

charge. It does not, however, provide protection against charges for trafficking illegal drugs, outstanding arrest warrants or violating conditions of a court order for an offence that is not simple possession.

Theresa Fahl said the OPP took the travel trailer to a compound in Fenelon Falls. She said the Fahls were told there was some damage, including broken windows but she thought it would be fine with just some exterior damage.

“So, when we got there, the lady said it’s around the back. I saw the corner and I got so excited. And then when I saw it, my heart just sunk. There were broken windows, the canopy was damaged and the stairs were ripped off. They had been cooking meth or something in there. It reeked of narcotics. And all of our stuff that we had accumulated over the years had been disposed of.”

Theresa said the trailer is still in Fenelon Falls awaiting a visit from an insurance adjuster.

She said when she called her daughter-in-law to tell her about the stolen trailer, she commented, “and you were worried about Belleville. You should be worried about Minden.”

Theresa said ever since finding out about the theft, “I’m very uneasy now. I don’t sleep well at night.”



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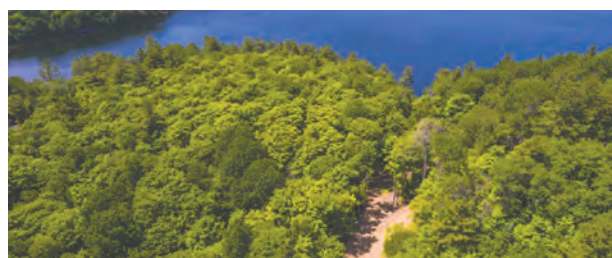
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Brittany Burton and Heather Seabrooke, who co-own Step of Grace training and conditioning studio, said reopening after more than three months was an emotional experience. *Photo by Sam Gillett.*

## Emotions run high as gyms reopen

By Sam Gillett

Heather Seabrooke opened the door to Step of Grace training and conditioning studio for the first time in more than three months July 16.

"For me it was super emotional," said Seabrooke, who co-owns the gym with Brittany Burton. Seabrooke said her first class was filled with happy cheers and a "crazy" energy.

"I've been staring at people on a piece of glass for 16 months, and now they're walking through the door."

Under Ontario's reopening plan, indoor fitness facilities can run at 50 per cent capacity for the first time since March 31.

Burton hasn't worked in the gym since March - she said she's excited to get back to training.

"I was getting texts midway through [lockdown] saying 'when do you think we'll get back? I really need to get exercising'," Burton said.

Working out, added Burton, isn't all about physical fitness: "we're a little

bit like therapists."

Seabrooke agreed, mentioning how important fitness has been for her clients' mental health.

"A workout isn't just lunges - it's a whole mental rescue," Seabrooke said.

Her online classes were popular with clients, but Seabrooke said it's hard to teach and monitor workouts through a Zoom screen.

"There's delays online - it's not live, there's no feedback. They can't feel my emotion."

Sonya Smith, who takes classes at Step of Grace, said it feels "great" to get back into the gym.

Smith said workout class online during the pandemic motivated her to stick to her fitness routine.

"I at least have to have one class a day, and I walk as well, so it's very important to me."

Capacity limits mean that some gyms, such as Meghan Cox's Just Movement Fitness, are remaining outdoors.

"Opening the doors actually limits the amount of people I can have," Cox said. She runs outdoor fitness classes, which typically have five to nine people, at her property between Haliburton and Minden.

With multiple lockdowns forcing massive pivots for her business, she said she's hesitant to switch indoors in case rules change again.

"The fitness industry has been through very traumatic experiences in the last months," Cox said.

Despite being limited to the outdoors, getting together with her "people" is a refreshing experience.

"In losing our ability to get together as a fitness family, it's been really challenging for them," she said.

Those challenges haven't impacted her desire to help others reach fitness goals.

"My passion is more important than the shutdowns, than the discouraging things that are happening in the world."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Open invite to shoreline bylaw town hall

County residents can voice concerns about the County's draft shoreline bylaw next week.

The companies hired to review the bylaw, Hutchinson Environmental Sciences Ltd (HESL) and J.L. Richards & Associates Ltd. (JLR), will host a Zoom open house on July 29.

HESL and JLR will present the bylaw and explain their review process. Residents who register to speak can share their opinions through a video call.

The event will be livestreamed on the County of Haliburton's Youtube channel.

Anyone who misses the open house is invited to contact the companies afterwards to discuss concerns. A recording of the open house will also be available on Youtube.

"We do want to know what people think about this issue, so we can adequately reflect it back to County council," said Jason Ferrigan of JLR during council's June 23 meeting.

HESL and JLR were hired in May 2021 to undergo a full review of the County's contentious shoreline bylaw.

The proposed bylaw currently restricts development within 30 metres of the shoreline. Some environmental groups have been advocating for more lakefront protections measures while others say the bylaw is too restrictive.

After speaking with residents, cottage and construction associations, environmental groups and other stakeholders, they're set to present recommendations and a new draft bylaw to Council in late August.

To speak at the virtual open house, contact Stephen Stone, County of Haliburton's director of planning at [ssstone@haliburtoncounty.ca](mailto:ssstone@haliburtoncounty.ca).

### Liberal candidate acclaimed

The Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Liberal Association has announced that Judi Forbes has been acclaimed as the Liberal candidate for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock in the upcoming federal election. It is her second time running.

In a media release, the association said Forbes is a parent, small business owner, retired bank senior manager and long-time volunteer.

"Judi has a deep understanding of the daily challenges faced by families in our region," the association said.

It added she understands the need to develop skills and create good jobs for continuous economic renewal.

Forbes said, "I am a lot like many others in this riding. I work hard and I care for my family, my friends, and my community." (News briefs compiled by Lisa Gervais and Sam Gillett)

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## MINDEN HILLS NEWS



Minden Hills township office. *File.*

### Getting the 'best deal' possible

Minden Hills council, at a special meeting July 15, opted into a group buying program.

Director of public works, Travis Wilson, said the procurement plan is offered by Local Authority Services (LAS) through the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

He said it had been rebranded to Canoe Procurement in 2021, and offers members across Canada access to competitive bids for a large array of products.

"The intent is to allow members best pricing on products that have been tendered, to save time creating individual procurement documents," Wilson said in a report to the meeting.

Wilson said he thought it could apply to: aggregates, arena equipment, auto parts, culverts, equipment rental, fire fighting equipment, construction equipment, parks and recreation supplies, tires, heavy trucks, winter maintenance equipment and waste bins.

Wilson told councillors using the program is straightforward and will "drastically" reduce staff time to receive competitive bids and ensure funds are being spent on the "best deal" possible.

As an example, he said a grader the township went on to purchase later in the meeting was at a 30 per cent discount.

Addressing Coun. Pam Sayne's concerns that she would like to see the township buy locally, including in the municipality, across the province and from Canada, Wilson said opting into the program does not hold the township to only utilize the program for all procurement.

"If the township wishes to procure a product within their program from a local business or if the township believes they could find a better deal, the township is free to do so," he said.

He added, "staff consider this program to perhaps not be a solution to all purchases; however, it is an outstanding and useful tool that should be used when practical."

### Township to buy new grader

The township is using its new LAS membership to buy a new grader.

The move comes as the municipality's 2007 Volvo grader is in need of a new motor and has other issues. Wilson said it is stalling and is a health and safety risk. He said they have been spending about \$19,000 a year in repairs since 2011, and were planning to replace it in 2023 anyway.

He recommended purchasing a 2021 CAT 140 at a cost of \$468,000. Related equipment would add another \$16,800.

The figure is unbudgeted but Wilson suggested the money could come from the roads reserve and possibly a departmental surplus at year-end. He said they could also cancel the purchase of a tandem plow in 2022, as they received two new tandems due to late delivery in 2021. Wilson said he was also hopeful the Volvo would sell for \$30,000 to \$65,000 at auction.

He noted the new grader, to be purchased from Toromont Caterpillar, will also be better on fuel and lower the township's carbon footprint. *(Minden Hills news compiled by Lisa Gervais)*



# Highlander news

## Dysart seeks artists for sibling murals

By Sam Gillett

Dysart et al is seeking artists to paint two new murals on the A.J. LaRue arena.

Athletes and siblings Taly Williams and Lesley Tashlin will be depicted on the arena's exterior, alongside five other murals of celebrated Haliburton County sports stars.

The project, estimated to cost \$30,000 will be fundraised by public donations. As of July 16, a GoFundMe had raised nearly \$6,000 and Dysart et al has collected \$1,525. The Rotary Club of Haliburton also donated \$2,000 to the project.

After receiving applications from artists, a review committee will select who will complete the project, bringing their decision to the cultural resources committee for a final decision. That committee will approach Dysart council for approval.

"Ideally, we want to have something up before the snow flies," said Jim Blake, chair of the cultural resources committee. The window to submit applications closes on August 13.

Williams and Tashlin will have input into the murals as well. "We want the mural to be something they are proud of," Blake said.

Grade 7 and 8 students at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School sparked the effort to honour the athletes. Inspired by Williams' football career and Tashlin's record-setting

track and field stint, they said they were disappointed that the legacy of the black athletes didn't seem to be recognized in the County.

"I'm hoping that this opens up the conversation and starts allowing others who feel left out and not a part of Haliburton to start connecting to it," said Williams, who now operates a water infrastructure investment firm in Los Angeles.

"[Haliburton] is our home and we are forever connected to it," added Williams in an email. "But being recognized with a mural in your hometown is a completely different type and level of connection.

It's no longer just about me being connected to my hometown. It feels like a two-way street now. My hometown is acknowledging and connecting to me."

Dysart et al's events and recreation coordinator, Andrea Mueller, was impressed by how quickly the project has progressed.

"I think it's amazing - they brought this forward in March and it's July," Mueller said, mentioning how the students played a key part in the project's momentum. "Their dedication to it really sparked that desire and that attitude to make it happen quickly."

Of the five other murals, three were donated privately. Mueller said the municipality is unsure how the first two murals were funded.

For more information or to donate, visit [hertrackhisfield.ca](http://hertrackhisfield.ca) or [dysart.ca/muralwall](http://dysart.ca/muralwall).



The murals of Lesley Tashlin and Taly Williams will be painted on panels and fastened to the the A.J. LaRue Arena. If all goes to plan, they could be finished by late fall. *File*

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## Mould problems keep Dorset rec centre closed

By Lisa Harrison

Despite relaxed COVID-19 pandemic restrictions, the Dorset Recreation Centre will remain closed until further notice following the discovery that mould and moisture issues are more extensive than originally determined.

In a report to Algonquin Highlands council at the July 15 regular council meeting, AH staff noted that testing by an environmental consultant in March found mould on some basement surfaces. A remediation company was hired to address it, but test results on May 27 showed slightly elevated mould counts.

AH staff conducted further investigations on May 28 and found additional mould in the basement washrooms and changerooms. Staff removed the affected materials and the remediation company deep-cleaned those areas. Test results received July 6 indicated mould counts were still elevated. The remediation company recommended carpet removal downstairs and upstairs and additional cleaning.

While the environmental consultant had advised that the mould issue was caused by water filtration through the foundation and a pipe leak in the ceiling, staff reported that the latest discovery indicated those were not the only sources. Frequent ice damming on the roof has caused water to enter the building in the past, so on July 7 staff cut holes in ceilings and walls in the affected locations, finding mould in several areas.



The Dorset Recreation Centre remains closed. File.

Staff reported that \$19,000 has been spent on the mould issue to date, excluding any restorations, and that the full financial impact of a final resolution is unknown, but

will be substantial.

Council approved the staff recommendation that professional services be procured to assess the building and

provide guidance to resolve the mould and moisture issues, and that a proposed HVAC works project be put on hold until the mould issues have been addressed.

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## ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS NEWS

### Electric vehicle charging station for AH township

Algonquin Highlands is about to get its first electric vehicle (EV) charging station.

Council has approved the move to help achieve goals in the township's Corporate Climate Change Mitigation Plan during the annual review of the plan at the July 15 council meeting.

Ivy Network will install the dual port, level 2 station at the township office at 1123 North Shore Rd. It will be used by the township as it replaces older fleet vehicles with electric vehicles over time, and will be available for fee-based consumer use.

Pricing is \$4,400 plus GST annually for 10 years, according to a staff report. That will be reduced to \$4,000 if the County and Minden Hills councils approve installation of a station on Milne Street.

Staff noted that the federal government has announced that 100 per cent of car and light-duty truck sales must be zero-emission by 2035. Also, the EV charging station can draw visitors and revenue as a typical charge takes two to four hours, giving users time to explore nearby amenities.

Council also reaffirmed existing greenhouse gas (GHG) reduction targets of 10 per cent for the fleet, 15 per cent for buildings and 12 per cent for waste by 2030.

### Pandemic rule changes jump-start revenues

AH revenues are rebounding in key areas as pandemic management restrictions are reduced, giving an outlet for pent-up demand for travel, camping and a rural lifestyle.

Parks, Recreation and Trails (PRT) staff report a 2021 revenue upswing of 79 per cent for the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails to June 30 over the same period in 2020. The 2021 tally is \$266,278 compared to last year's \$148,498. It's even an



An electric vehicle charging station. Flickr.

increase over the pre-pandemic 2019 total of \$181,934, which was already a 16.4 per cent increase over 2018 for the period.

PRT revenue totals for 2021 and 2020 exclude the Dorset Scenic Lookout Tower, closed for the season in both years due to

the pandemic. Tower revenue totals were \$8,273 in 2019.

Building and Bylaw department revenues for construction permits during the period rose by more than 314 per cent to \$177,489.55 from \$56,437.80 in 2020.

They also eclipsed the 2019 total of \$77,366.79, coming in at almost 2.3 times that. (Algonquin Highlands news compiled by Lisa Harrison)

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## Celebrating Highlands' businesses

I attended the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce annual general meeting July 20.

It was their 60th - a milestone.

It was also their second virtual AGM, and, hopefully, their last using the Zoom platform.

Executive director Amanda Conn joined the chamber during the pandemic and spoke about the challenges she, the organization and its members have faced courtesy of COVID-19.

However, she also commented on how innovative the County's businesses have been through all of this. They have found new ways to do things. It has been exciting to see these pivots. The business community has been able to move forward despite the huge upheavals.

In the early days, we all worried about our businesses being able to survive. There have been some closures but not as many as some would have predicted. Existing businesses have found ways to survive and, in some cases, thrive. The fact the chamber has about 20 new business members is testament to that resiliency.

With nominations open for the chamber

awards, Conn noted that they have always had an award for innovation and creativity. If ever there was a year when this category deserved multiple nominations this is that year. The chamber is eager to hear the stories of businesses that have thought outside of the box to weather a pandemic storm. Nominations are open until July 29 and can be done easily online at [haliburtonchamber.com/nominations](http://haliburtonchamber.com/nominations).

Conn also talked about perhaps the biggest challenge for our business community - subpar connectivity. The pandemic shone a spotlight on our woeful Internet and cell phone coverage.

The chamber has promised to continue advocating on behalf of its members. While connectivity has been deemed an essential service by the feds, and despite money thrown by them and the province, we remain in a black hole of connectivity in the Highlands.

At a time when we are Zoomed out, chamber president Andrea Strano talked about a hoped-for return to normalcy, including chamber breakfasts and their valuable networking and in-person awards. She also looks forward to future non virtual

AGMs.

Also noteworthy from the meeting was Strano's decision to step down as president. She's been the board's leader since 2018 and a board member since 2016. She is going to focus on her busy real estate career, her clients and family. Like many people, the pandemic has given her pause to reflect and make changes in her life.

We thank her for her service. She's always been available to the media and gone out of her way to accommodate our requests. A few other board members are also leaving: Jen Morrow, Richard Wannan and Rob Berthelot. But, Nick Folco, Amy Joanu, Joy Shikaze and Ron May are stepping in.

It's been an incredibly challenging 16 months or so but it appears the end may be in sight. As we continue on the road to recovery, let's reflect for a moment on how important our business community is to all of us.



By Lisa Gervais

## COVID CORNER Ride the wave to school

A tsunami could occur if students return to classrooms unvaccinated. On July 16, the CDC released new guidelines for preventing coronavirus transmission in schools. Masks, social distancing and ventilation are key strategies. The goal is a safe return to in-person classroom education, therefore there is a push to immunize all eligible teenagers. And promotion of vaccination on all university campuses.

In Ontario, 79 per cent of adults have one COVID-19 vaccine dose and 62 per cent have two shots. In youth aged 12 to 17 years, 68 per cent have one dose and 25 per cent have two. This is significant because the highest infection rates are now in the younger population, the less vaccinated. Data from England show COVID in people under 50 is now 2.5 times higher than in those older than 50 years. British data revealed the highest prevalence of infections was seen in 18-to-24-year-olds, followed by children aged 5 to 12.

School attendance has been mandatory for more than 100 years. But COVID-19 has allowed parents to not send their children to school, and research overwhelmingly shows this is hindering academic progress. Data gathered globally from a variety of sources conclude that "remote schooling may be more akin to dropping out than it is to attending in-person school."

Officially the mandatory schooling laws remain in place. Children cannot legally drop out this fall. Yet many school districts

will allow parents to keep kids home to learn remotely. Recent polls suggest that many parents plan to keep their children home.

One might have trepidation about kids in enclosed classrooms. However, research is guiding safety recommendations. Use of well-ventilated spaces, HEPA air cleaners, and masks is ensured. The Ontario government has invested more than \$750 million this year to improve air ventilation systems and the safety of schools, announcing improvements in every school in the province.

What will this school year look like?

Safe return to classrooms from age five to 25 requires careful preparation. Starting with vaccinating those eligible. Many universities and colleges have made vaccines mandatory for in-class attendance. A federal U.S. judge ruled July 19 that Indiana University could legally mandate its students to be vaccinated. About 400 US campuses are mandating vaccines. Some Canadian universities are requiring double vaccines for residency. Seneca College in Toronto has mandated vaccines for all students and staff.

New guidelines from the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends everyone over two wear masks in school, regardless of vaccine status. Thus, universal masking plus vaccination, improved ventilation, virus testing, quarantines, cleaning, and disinfection will be the norm.

The Academy justifies masks by pointing out that many children are not eligible for vaccines yet, that there are neighbourhoods with low vaccination rates, that the variants are more transmissible, and it is impossible to know who is vaccinated or not.

That is a concern in Ontario, as there is no way to track which staff or students have been vaccinated. University faculty and school board staff are urging vaccine mandates by school boards.

Reducing risk of transmitting COVID-19 on university campuses is well studied. Data show lowest infection when testing is fast and frequent, has rapid results, isolates the positives, quarantines those exposed, uses contact tracing, masking, physical distancing, disinfecting, ventilating, and temperature checks. Cluster outbreaks occur with unsafe larger gatherings. Risk of transmission was higher in multi-occupancy resident rooms.

Many elementary and post secondary schools are incorporating technology such as self-assessment apps, asymptomatic rapid testing, daily symptom screening tools, positive case contact apps. If used widely, these are a highly effective additional layer of security to avoid riding into this school year on the fourth wave.



By Dr. Nell Thomas

HAVE AN OPINION? Send your letters to [editor@thehighlander.ca](mailto:editor@thehighlander.ca) (300 words max)



# Editorial opinion

## LETTERS

### Snowmobile trails nowhere near property

*Dear editor,*

Re: *Highlander* newspaper open letter to HCSA, July 15, 2021

We fail to see the connection between an errant disrespectful snowmobiler trespassing on private property and the HCSA's 370 kilometers of trails.

Had you invested a few minutes checking Mr. Gladwell's comments which links us to this incident you would have discovered our Trail TOP B112 is at least two kilometers from his cottage, divided by Bob Lake.

HCSA trails are nowhere near his property. How unfair to the HCSA that *The Highlander* published this letter. If there is one bad boater on Bob Lake are they all bad?

**John Enright**

**President, Haliburton County Snowmobile Association**

*(The Highlander apologizes for linking Mr. Gladwell's letter in any way to the HCSA.)*

### Open letter to HCSA

*Dear editor,*

I am writing in follow up to my earlier "Open Letter to HCSA." It was not my intent to criticize the club or characterize all snowmobilers as irresponsible or destructive, but I realize that that is how the letter reads, and I sincerely regret giving that impression.

My intent was only to contrast their joy in having had a "stellar" year of snowmobiling with our unpleasant experience of an individual snowmobiler damaging our property.

I am not familiar with the operations of the HCSA, but I am sure that they do not condone disrespectful operation of a snowmobile either on or off their trails. I wish them the best in their efforts to improve the sport and the behaviours of all participants.

**Ross Gladwell**

**Bob Lake**

### Don't demonize shooters

*Dear editor,*

I am writing in response to two pieces which simultaneously appeared in *The Highlander*:

"Crown land use 'traumatizes' residents" and Lisa Gervais's related editorial.

Preface: I support legitimate uses of Crown land and respect for all, neighboring cottagers included. I do not support littering.

Noisy activities are part of cottage life and while we may not always like it, we generally need to be tolerant, kind and understanding ... exercising the "share the road" or share cottage country concept.

Noisy things include chainsaws,

weedwackers, boats, seadoos, fireworks, legitimate firearms use including target shooting, ATVs, snow machines, leaf blowers etc.

What should we not tolerate?

1. Misrepresenting and demonizing legitimate firearms use by properly licensed persons exercising their rights responsibly.

2. Unbalanced hyperbole.

3. Attempting to curtail others' legitimate rights based on imagined threats, and failure to seek understanding and knowledge before condemning those rights.

4. Scapegoating

Specifically, guns go bang. Get over it. A chainsaw net makes more noise. Both are legitimate. The rifle helps feed your family.

Second, the sound of a rifle shot at a bank of sand is no threat to you. Calling the police because you don't like the sound is equivalent to calling them because your neighbour is using his leaf blower again. This is dangerous ... diverting thinly-stretched police resources from true public safety matters.

Third, if you don't understand gun owners and the legitimate uses of firearms ... get to know them. They are carefully vetted as part of the rigorous firearms licensing process and as a statistical subset are among the most responsible and law-abiding citizens. Probably much more so than your average cottage association membership subset. Literally. The CCFR and the RCMP firearms websites are a good resource.

Fourth, Lisa Gervais specifically points out the use of an SKS rifle. She fails to point out that an SKS is factually one of the most common rifles in Canada. The most common in many regions. It is classified in the most innocuous firearms category which is unrestricted. It is not a monster and far less powerful than grandpa's 30-06 deer hunting rifle. In fact, some jurisdictions don't even consider it to have enough power to hunt a 90 lb deer. Responsible hunting includes good shot placement making target practice with an SKS morally mandated.

Fifth, the medical professionals own CDC conducted a study on causes of death. Deaths from rifles were far below many common activities including medical malpractice.

I will conclude by replacing Lisa Gervais's statement regarding the sound of gunfire portion with "doctor" in order to illustrate the ridiculous and unproductive nature of unbalanced hyperbole: And, needless to say, if OPP get a report from someone walking down a cottage road hearing a 'doctor,' they better get over there."

**Sean Muldoon**

**Haliburton**

### Litter letter

*Dear editor,*

First, congratulations to those local community groups and private individuals that volunteer their time and efforts to clean up roadside litter. It is heartening to see in local media and when travelling the roads.

What is disheartening, is that we have to

## PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Brenda-Lee Cunningham titles this, our little buddy on Welch Lake.

do this at all in 2021.

Like many, I have done roadside cleanups, most recently on Kennisis Lake Road. Having done the same stretch over a few consecutive years I would note that each year we collected as much, or more, than we had the previous year. What does that say?

The group did both sides of an eight kilometre stretch, for a collective total of 16 kilometres. We always collected around 1,000 beer cans/bottles and various fast food packaging items, some from restaurants that were at least 90 minutes away. There were also some choice items such as mattresses, stoves and other odds and ends. The most prolific item? Cigarette butts.

Last April on the Ritchie Falls Road, I picked up 34 beer cans along a stretch of about one-third of a kilometre. There was, of course, other litter as well.

Perhaps that's enough said. This summer is a similar story so far. To ask why this is happening would be a moot point. The question to me is, what can we do about it? Wherein lies the answer?

**Greg Roe**

**Lochlin**

### Should we celebrate or ...

*Dear editor,*

On Sunday July 12, Richard Branson became the first person to ride aboard a rocket he helped fund. The supersonic space plane developed by his company, Virgin Galactic, roared into the sky over New Mexico early Sunday, carrying Branson and three fellow crewmembers.

Jeff Bezos and Elon Musk now compete for second and third place in the billionaire space race. This race says so many things about what is not working on our planet and what needs to change - very quickly.

The so-called 'American Dream' has many believing that anyone can be a millionaire (try billionaire). All you need to do is work smarter and harder. Competition

is key and cooperation takes a back seat.

Lack of 'making it' in our consumption and wealth glorification individualist 'culture' is clearly one's own fault. Expecting assistance from what's left of the social network suggests that you are simply another loser (in the game). Comedian and master of social commentary George Carlin said "It's called the American Dream, 'cause you'd have to be asleep to believe it."

Is a capitalist democracy actually possible, or, is that just another oxymoron? How can a system clearly designed to produce so-called 'winners and losers,' which continues to enlarge the standard of living gulf between the two, actually be viewed as a democracy. Contrary to some deliberately written recent books, Bill Gates and fellow billionaires will not save the planet.

Somebody has suggested it appears that many of us find it easier to imagine the end of a livable planet as we once knew it, than it is to imagine the end of capitalism as we now know it. That's a powerful observation given the increasing climate warnings and experiences making it abundantly clear that as Chinese philosopher Lao Tzu said long ago "If you don't change direction, you may wind up where you are going"!

**John Gibb**

**Minden**

### Secure the future

*Dear editor,*

I read with interest MPP Jamie Schmale's letter to constituents.

You cited many worthwhile actions you and your party have taken. But the most important thing you can do is to investigate the genocidal crimes committed against Native children, and charge, convict and imprison the living perpetrators. Justice demands it.

**Tom Needham**

**Haliburton**



# Highlander business

## Spotlighting the best in Highlands business

By Lisa Harrison

Did an organization, business, business owner or employee exceed your expectations last year?

You can recognize and spread the word about that excellence by nominating them for a countywide award.

Nominations are open for the Business and Community Achievement Awards presented annually by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

"It's important to get the word out there about the amazing organizations, businesses, and individuals that enrich our community," said executive director Amanda Conn.

"Especially with the difficulties that so many businesses and our community as a whole have experienced [during the COVID-19 pandemic], it's essential to recognize the work, innovation, and commitment our local businesses, organizations, and individuals have shown. We all want to hear stories of those who have thrived, innovated, and made the lives of others better."

This year's awards presentation gala will be held virtually. Details will be announced when finalized.

For awards information and to submit nominations, go to [haliburtonchamber.com/nominations](http://haliburtonchamber.com/nominations). To arrange for offline nominations, email Conn at [ed@haliburtonchamber.com](mailto:ed@haliburtonchamber.com) or call the office at 705-457-4700.

Nominations close July 29 at 4 p.m.



Left: Rev. Max Ward was awarded Highlander of the Year in 2017. Right: Amanda Conn. *File.*



### A meal out on Hudson Henderson

Haliburton Business Improvement Area (BIA) Administrator Angelica Ingram, left, presents 4Cs director Judy MacDuff with a \$100 gift certificate to Maple Ave. Tap & Grill restaurant. The donation was made on behalf of Hudson Henderson Insurance, which won first place in the BIA Canada Day decorating contest. Hudson Henderson Insurance decided to match and donate their prize to offer recipients a meal out. *Photo submitted.*



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# Highlander arts

## Boundless continues to gain altitude

By Lisa Gervais

Haliburton native Kate Campbell's short film, *Boundless*, made its Canadian debut at the Female Eye Film Festival in Toronto in March and continues to screen across the globe - scooping up 11 awards at 15 festivals.

Campbell told *The Highlander* she and her team wish they could have attended some of the festivals in person, but have been unable to due to COVID 19 which has made most of them virtual.

"But we are very grateful for the

opportunity in the middle of this pandemic. Also, very grateful for all of the hometown support," she said July 16.

The Haliburton Legion Branch 129 sponsored high school students and young adults from the community to help out on the film set and the Haliburton County Development Corporation provided financial support.

It's been quite a year so far for the filmmaker and her cast and crew.

The 10-minute short about Second World War female pilots had its international premiere in India in late 2020.

Campbell said, "I'm definitely enjoying the film festival tour so far. Very proud of our team. And it's great to have such interest in the project from different corners of the world."

Shopping the film to festivals was the first step in a much larger project to eventually produce a miniseries, Campbell told *The Highlander* in the fall. It's been more than a decade of interviewing, travelling, writing and researching to get to this stage, she added.

Being from Haliburton, it was important for her to include the County in the production. Tammy Rea is one of the producers and Anabelle Craig, Joey Varga and Hannah Sadlier helped on set. The Haliburton County Folk Society and Nick Russell assisted with the soundtrack.

Campbell said she's very excited to share the film and everyone's hard

work with the world, and ready for the next *Boundless* adventure.

The project was inspired by her grandmother, Betty Greply (nee Ward), who became a pilot to conquer her fear of heights in the 1950s at Buttonville Airport, flying with her husband. She was a member of the Ninety-Nines Flying Organization, which began in 1929, and for which Amelia Earhart was a president.

Dini Petty plays the older version of the lead character, Betty. The Canadian broadcast icon was the first woman in the world to pilot a helicopter while broadcasting over the radio at the age of 23.

"My grandmother and Dini flew out of Buttonville at the same time in the late 60s and early 70s," Campbell, who is a student pilot and member of the Ninety-Nines, added.

Between 1942 and 1944, more than 1,000 female pilots flew a collective 60 million miles in service in a specialized training program to free the male pilots for battle. The program was based out of Sweetwater, Texas and was headed by famed aviatrix Jacqueline Cochran.

Campbell said, "As the war was ending, the women were abruptly disbanded, denied military status, shamed for taking the jobs of men returning from war, and were forced to pay their own way home."

"It's a really important untold story that was not in our history books, so being able to share this education is significant."

So far, the film has won:

- Gold award - The Spotlight Short Film Awards in Atlanta Georgia.

- Best story, best costume design, best production design at the Women's International Film Festival in Massachusetts.

- Best cinematography award for a war film and best cinematography award annual nomination at the Cinematography Awards - London, UK.

- Best director at the London Director Awards - London, UK.

- Remi award at Worldfest-Houston International Film Festival.

- Best super short film - International World Photography Awards - Slovakia.

- Best narrative short - Toronto Women International Film Festival

- Best director - French Riviera Film Festival.

Updates can be found on the *Boundless* Film Facebook page and on Instagram @boundlessfilm or @katecampbellfilmmaker



A scene from *Boundless*. Photo by Hannah Sadlier.

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# Highlander arts



The Tour de Forest is returning July 31-Aug. 1. An image from a past tour. *File.*

## Tour de Forest back for 15th year with 23 artists

**Sam Gillett**

An annual summer studio show is set to bring cottagers, tourists and locals into the galleries of creatives across Haliburton County.

The Tour de Forest Summer Studio Tour, in its 15th year, features 23 potters, painters, sculptors and jewellers.

It will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on July 31 to August 1. An online map

(haliburtontourdeforest.com) displays the locations of all 12 studios which are involved, stretching from Tory Hill to Minden to West Guilford.

"We're really looking forward to seeing people and welcoming them to the event," said organizer Charlene McConnell. McConnell creates glazed pottery decorations and serving ware out of Purple Door Pottery Studio on Eagle Lake Road.

"I enjoy meeting the artists face to face

- having conversations about the process," McConnell said.

After an isolating year, she said she's excited that people will be able to experience art in person throughout the tour.

From the vibrant painted landscapes of James Goodliff to intricate carved to molded creations by Renée Woltz, the tour is a celebration of the Highlands' artistic diversity and skill.

In a written statement, acclaimed painter

Jane Selbie wrote that supporting artists through tours like this is important to the health of the community.

"The history of Haliburton County is built on family operations, often extending from one generation to the next. It's what gives small communities their particular character," Selbie wrote.

"The artist sector is alive in Haliburton County ... each artist [is] a small business operator."



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# Highlander arts

## Art coming to the docks of Lake Kash

By Lisa Gervais

Inspired by the Art on the Dock event on Kennis Lake, a group of Kashagawigamog cottagers has come together to organize a similar event - dubbed Kash Art on the Water - for Aug. 7.

Spokesperson Danielle Martin said she, Kirsten Sixt, Lesley Sahakian and Allison Barrow have collaborated on the venture.

Martin said they wanted to showcase artists on and around their lake in their own way. They had their first meeting in April, and started planning the logistics of hosting an art event.

They promoted the event with a call to artists through the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization (LKO) Facebook page, eblasts, the LKO Love You Lake seminar series, Kash Art Instagram, arts council eblasts and word of mouth.

A resident and artist herself, Martin said there are 17 artisans registered for the event "and counting."

She added there is a variety of artists who practice a wide range of art forms, including pottery, jewellery, woodworking, painting, clothing and apparel, and digital arts.

"Exhibitors participating have properties on Kashagawigamog Lake, some exhibitors have been invited and are being hosted by lake cottagers or residents and local businesses on the lake," she said.

Much like Art on the Dock, guests are encouraged to tour the lake by boat, or by



Danielle Martin with her digitally-illustrated art print titled "The Pearl." Photo submitted.

environmentally-sound watercraft or by car to view, purchase and admire items displayed by artists.

Martin noted that they have also teamed up with local businesses on the lake,

including The Bonnie View Inn and Kate's Burger Counter.

Martin said they are set to go 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the day, with a rain date of Sunday, Aug. 8.

Stay up to date by following Kash Art on Instagram @kashartonthewater and following their Facebook page, Lake Kashagawigamog Organization.

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### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS/TENDERS

#### RFP #CSD 21-01 Fitness Equipment (Supply & Installation)

The Township is seeking proposals from interested and qualified Respondents for the provision and installation of exercise equipment in the new Minden Hills Community Centre and SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena. The deadline for submissions is July 28, 2021 by 12:00 noon. Visit our website at [www.mindenhills.ca/tenders/](http://www.mindenhills.ca/tenders/) for more information.

### A Message from the Fire Department

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### (Virtual) Council Meetings

Council and Closed Session meetings are currently being conducted virtually via web conference meetings, until further notice. Meetings begin at 9:00 AM unless otherwise noted.

The schedule of upcoming meetings are:

**July 29**  
Regular Council Meeting  
**August 26**  
Regular Council Meeting

Please note Council Meetings are reduced to one (1) meeting a month in July, August and December.

Members of the Public are invited to observe Council proceedings by joining a live-stream link available on the township website at [www.mindenhills.ca/council/](http://www.mindenhills.ca/council/) or by using the direct link provided in the notice. We encourage those wishing to view the meeting to also download the agenda, as it will not be displayed during the streaming process. Meeting agendas can be downloaded by visiting our website at [www.mindenhills.ca/council/](http://www.mindenhills.ca/council/).

Please note the live-stream link provided for each meeting will only be activated while Council is in session.



# Highlander community



Top to bottom: sisters, Erika, Lia and Grace Ritcey.

## Let's do the rock bass again

The Paudash Lake Conservation Association held its annual Rock Bass Derby July 11. Similar to last year, everyone fished on their own and posted photos on the association website. President Mike Thomas said 16 kids registered and 10 submitted their photos to be eligible for prizes. The winners were:  
Ages 6 and under - Jack Venner 17

Ages 7- 8 - Lia Ritcey 4  
Ages 9 - 10 - Zachary Shaughnessy 7  
Ages 11-12 - Jeremy Dinsdale 4  
Ages 13+ - Myah Shaughnessy 15  
The total number caught was 63. The winners will receive a \$30 gift certificate for the Paudash Lake Marina. The other five participants will each get a \$15 gift certificate. (Lisa Gervais)



The Rotary Club of Minden's annual wine fundraiser raised more than \$2,000 for community initiatives. Organizer Sharon Foster said the club received 42 orders of wine from Fielding Estate Winery in Beamsville. Twenty-five per cent of each order went to the Rotary Club. Photo By Sam Gillett.



### Notice of a Public Meeting Concerning a Proposed Zoning By-Law Amendment

**Take Notice** that pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990, as amended, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a public meeting, which has general application to all lands within the Township of Minden Hills; and therefore a key map has not been provided.

**Purpose and Effect:** The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment would serve to amend certain definitions, as well as introduce new regulations, intended to permit temporary habitation of a recreational vehicle on private property during the period of construction of a new dwelling.

**And Take Notice** that the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a Public Meeting, as required under the Planning Act. The Public Meeting is an opportunity for Council to hear and consider comments related to the proposed amendments. Any member of the public may speak in favour, or opposition to, the proposed amendments during the Public Meeting.

#### Date and Location of Public Meeting

**Date:** Thursday, July 29, 2021  
**Time:** 9:00 AM  
**Location:** This will be held as a virtual meeting

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# Highlander environment



Brendan Martin, right, assists a trainee at U-Link's benthic macroinvertebrate monitoring training session on Halls Lake on July 18.  
Photo by Sam Gillett.

## U-Links collecting tiny clues to lake health

By Sam Gillett

If you know how to find them, the creatures that live in a lake's shallow water - leeches, mayfly nymphs, stonefly larvae and more - are valuable clues to a lake's health.

U-Links' first free public training program on monitoring benthic macroinvertebrates - creatures with no backbone that you can see without a microscope - wrapped up on July 18.

"We look at those species, and we look at the types of habitats they typically live in," explained Brendan Martin, U-Links' Environmental Program Coordinator. "They're an integral part of the aquatic ecosystem."

The program was made possible through the Great Lakes Local Action Fund, a provincial grant. Martin said they hope to reapply for funding to train more citizen scientists how to sample and monitor these tiny creatures.

By monitoring the number of macroinvertebrates they find in the shallow

waters around the County's lakes, U-Links gains insight into the area's recent history. They also test for the electrical conductivity of the water, and the oxygen levels to get a sense of the health of the lake.

"It's not a substitute [for water testing] - but it works very well with that data," he explained.

U-Links returns to each spot they sample multiple times. Through comparing data, they can chart a lake's history.

"These [species] are constantly in contact with the water, and if there's, say, an algae bloom immediately after the ice goes out, that could impact the population of dragonflies," Martin said.

Many of these creatures are staples in the diet of turtles and fish: if macroinvertebrates are under threat, that could impact fishing and recreation activities.

"Keeping tabs on how their populations are changing over time are very important for these industries," Martin said.

At the in-person demonstration at Halls Lake, Martin showed attendees how to

operate the specialized D-net, disturbing sand and pebbles to scoop up samples of the lake's benthic population.

The group later sifted through the samples, collected in containers on the shore.

The training program also focused on how to report which creatures are found, marking the type of ecosystem and location of each sample.

Around the world, benthic macroinvertebrate monitoring has been used as a marker of lake health since the 1980s. In Ontario, it's been common practice since the early 2000s.

Now climate change presents an ever-increasing threat to the health of lakes, and the benthic macroinvertebrates U-links tests for.

"As temperatures rise, you lose the dissolved oxygen," said Martin. "That decreases the ability for these organisms to function on a day-to-day basis."

For more information on upcoming workshops and opportunities to get involved, visit [ulinks.ca](http://ulinks.ca).

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# Highlander people

## Retiring principal lauds local 'funraising' group

By Kirk Winter

Retiring Cardiff and Wilberforce elementary school principal, Elaine Fournier, has many fond memories of 17 years working with students in Haliburton County.

As she contemplates spending more time with her nine grandchildren, Fournier highlighted the community support staff and students have received from the families the schools service. She highlighted the work of the Wilberforce Funraising Group led by Kathy Rogers and Joan Burton.

The group's mission statement says members "are dedicated to the betterment of our Wilberforce community." As part of that commitment, for a second consecutive year, the group will be offering a \$500 bursary to a local high school student pursuing post-secondary education and requiring financial assistance. This includes university, college or apprenticeship programs.

"There's just a few of us diligent volunteers that enjoy volunteering and want to see our community do better ... and support initiatives in town to keep people active and keep people involved in the community," Rogers said.

When asked where the idea for the student bursary originated, Rogers said, "(We) copied the Gooderham Action Committee. They have one similar. (We) collaborated with that group to develop one for Wilberforce. We received a generous anonymous donation of \$500 (in the first

year). We wanted to put that donation towards something that we thought was important."

The scholarship fund will be supplemented for 2021 with \$700 that was raised and donated in honour of Fournier's retirement.

Rogers was thrilled by the donation made in Fournier's name and said, "She knows a lot of the students who are graduating. She has been great ... she works to make sure all the kids are (treated) fair. She wants all kids to succeed, and wants them all to do well. She goes out of her way to make sure all students get educated."

Rogers was asked what kind of student they are looking for when they make their bursary decision. She said it had to be someone looking to further their education in any way.

"It doesn't matter what kind of education. We think they are all important." Rogers said, "Whether an apprenticeship, university, college or hairdressing school. All of those things we think are great. We just want to see kids in our community go on and accomplish their dreams and goals."

Rogers added they are also hoping to recognize a deserving student who is community-minded and looking to get ahead and do well.

Fournier praised the volunteers, "These are schools with big hearts. Many long-time residents are involved with this initiative. Their actions put supports in place for students of all backgrounds regardless of



Elaine Fournier at a past Wilberforce graduation. File.

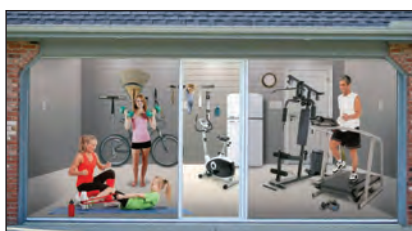
their career paths."

Applications for the bursary will be accepted until Aug. 15, 2021. All applicants will be reviewed by the WFG with one

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# Sports hall of fame

## Dad assists Bernie in high-scoring career

By Lisa Gervais

Bernie Nicholls said the icing on the cake of being named to the Haliburton Highlands Sports Hall of Fame is being inducted alongside his father, George Nicholls, who coached the Haliburton Junior D Huskies 1970-1971 powerhouse team.

“What I’m most proud of is my dad is going in too. There is nothing that I have ever done in my life that he was not a part of,” Nicholls told *The Highlander*.

He credits his dad with his start in hockey since the old man built an outdoor rink in West Guilford for Bernie and the other kids to play on.

Nicholls said his dad had an ability to put people into positions to succeed, in hockey and baseball.

“I don’t know anybody around here that did it any better ... I am more excited about that and thrilled to death he is going in as well.”

Asked why he thought he had not been selected to the Hockey Hall of Fame - despite being one of the most prolific scorers in Los Angeles with Wayne Gretzky - he attributed it to playing on the west coast.

He said playing with Gretzky was like Christmas day, every day. He said it was fun and exciting and players wanted to play for him and not let him down.

He scored 70 goals and 80 assists in one season with The Great One. Nicholls played

for the Kings, Rangers, Oilers, Devils, Black Hawks and Sharks, retiring in 1999, after 1,127 games, 475 goals and 734 assists.

He believes he was born with a gift for scoring goals thanks to an ability to read the ice and know what’s coming before it happens. “You can’t teach that. It is a gift I got and have had forever.”

He brought the Stanley Cup home to West Guilford after coaching with the Kings during their 2012 triumph. He treated that cup to all things Haliburton: going up a hunting tree stand, and cruising on the lake.

He said the coolest thing in sports is getting to have the Stanley Cup for the day.

Nicholls moved back to the County full time in September. The West Guilford Citizen of the Year in 2019, the hall committee said he is a credit to his family, his community and the game he loves.

As for the Hall itself and what it is doing, Nicholls in turn said it was “amazing.”

He’s come full circle from a four-year-old boy who began to skate on an outdoor rink behind the school in West G.

“It was cold. I remember skating there ‘til night time. My dad would have to come and get me to take me home. My feet would be frozen. We played with a pink rubber ball so we could find it when it went over the boards into the snow. Even when we were at school, at lunch time, we’d be going back and skating at the ice rink there,” Nicholls recalled.



Bernie Nicholls surprised former teacher, Pat Bain, at a Canada Day in West Guilford in 2018. File.

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# ACTIVE LIVING

## Behind the scenes with vaccine volunteers

By Sam Gillett

If you've been vaccinated in Minden or Haliburton, there's a good chance you were greeted at the door by a volunteer.

The Rotary clubs of Minden and Haliburton were responsible for coordinating hundreds of volunteers who've been instrumental in assisting County residents get the jab.

"We wanted to set up a process where we could keep up with what the health unit was asking us to do, and any changes that would be necessary," said Sally Moore, who co-chaired the Rotary Club of Minden's volunteer crew with Pat Bradley.

From around the County, 230 people have signed up to welcome patients, recording information and timing recovery periods at Minden's S.G. Nesbitt Memoria Arena. One hundred and twenty-five volunteers took shifts at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton.

"It's an incredible army of people that have so far contributed to this effort in the Highlands," Moore said.

With ample experience running

summer camps and Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast, organization and planning comes naturally to Moore. She developed a training method for volunteers: each day the clinic is open, Moore emails a task list to a team leader - she's trained 14. That list is distributed to volunteers based on their skills.

"We didn't have to train every individual, we just had to hand them a piece of paper," Moore said.

Twenty-three Rotary members have now worked more than 10 shifts at the Minden arena, exceeding 40 hours of unpaid volunteer work. The club calls these volunteers "community heroes."

"When I got the call to do the vaccination clinic - I knew it would be no problem at all to host that," said Minden president Lynda Litwin.

She said Moore has done an excellent job.

"We told her we'd be there for her, help her out as much as we can and knowing full well we are in such a fantastic community of volunteer-based residents," Litwin said.

"The atmosphere was absolutely this place of joy," said Ursula Devolin, describing the A.J. LaRue Arena's vaccination clinic.

Devolin orchestrated the volunteers at the Haliburton clinic until it was shut down June 12.

"We knew this wasn't [just] up to the Rotary club," she said, mentioning how members of the Lions Club, other community groups and other County residents volunteered.

They filled more than 300 shifts at the clinic.

"People were so keen to help," Devolin said.

Devolin prepared an online document people could use to sign up. When she posted openings for the second vaccination clinic, it filled up within half an hour.

After the Haliburton clinic shut, many volunteers began booking shifts in Minden which is now the only mass vaccination clinic in the County.

"We're all one County," Devolin said. "People want to serve, and people are generous at heart."

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# HARP ON THE TRAIL

*Editor's note: This is the fourth instalment of a fictional series entitled Harp on the Trail. It's written by Hope Thompson, who lives in Algonquin Highlands.*

## Chapter 4: The Line

Wearing protective gloves, Detective Harry Harp opened a black nylon knapsack and inspected its interior. The name, Holden Gall, was written in white marker on an outside pocket. At the desk across from Harp, Constable Terry Becker gobbled up a slice of pizza then took a long sip from a soft drink bottle. A pizza box lay on a table between their two desks next to a stack of napkins and Becker crossed to it and lifted out another slice while Harp reached into Holden's knapsack and pulled out a wad of plastic wrap.

"Crumbs," Harp said as he squinted at the transparent ball. "Probably the wrapper from the sandwich we found in his stomach."

Becker quickly swallowed his second slice. "Holden doesn't litter?"

Harp nodded. "He's conscientious." He pulled out a half-full water bottle, a chocolate bar, and a rolled-up blanket. Harp set the objects on his desk then leaned back in his chair and stared at them.

"I bet he was saving these for his return trip."

"Looks like he was planning on sleeping in the woods, too," Becker said.

Harp looked up and his eyes gleamed. "Yes! This was a well-planned expedition. A quest..."

Becker wiped his mouth. "But for what? And—" He hid a burp in a cough. "Why walk?"

The detective stood up and crossed to the trail map. One X marked the spot where Holden's knapsack had been found—and another, his body.

"What if Holden took the trail because the thing he was questing after was on the trail?"

Becker frowned like he wasn't convinced. "But what's on the trail, except the trail?"

Harp stared at the map in silence, then he said, "A straight line is the shortest distance between two points."

Becker buried a yawn in a stretch. "But the trail isn't straight—"

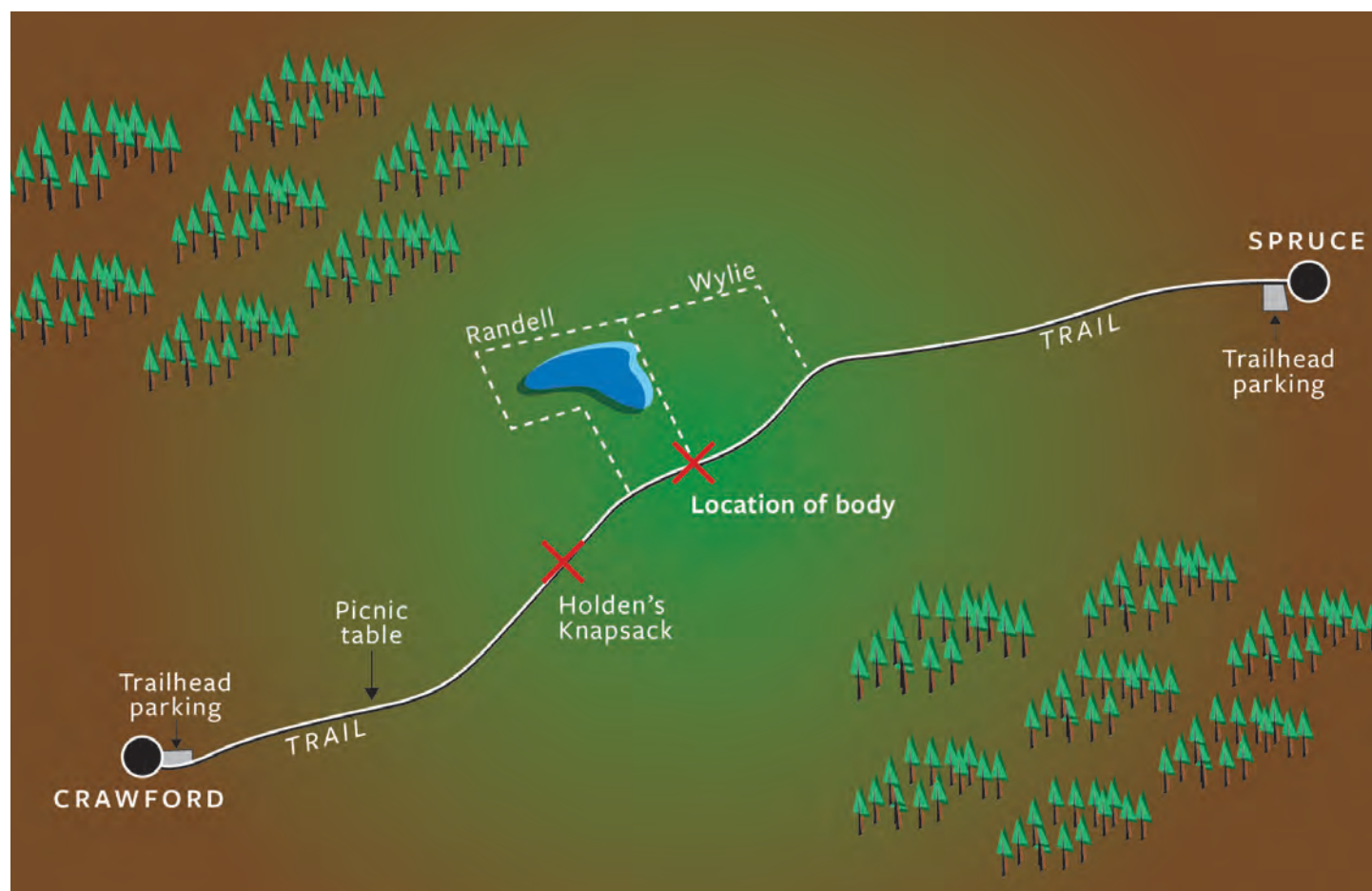
Harp stabbed the map with his forefinger. "How did we miss this?" He turned to Becker. "Look! Holden's body was dumped right on a property line."

Becker jumped up. "Our guys interviewed everyone whose place backs onto the trail. No one heard or saw anything. I have the notes right here—"

Harp headed for the door. "I want to talk to these two myself," he said. "Holden's body was put there on purpose. Why there? Why right on that line?"

After a parting glance at the pizza box, Becker followed Harp out the door.

Half an hour later, Harp and Becker sat in a spacious, softly lit living room furnished in modernist teak and original artwork—and across from a couple in their late 50s. Bob Randell had a wide, friendly smile whereas his wife, Amy, appeared both withdrawn—and angry. Her slumped shoulders gave her a defeated quality, yet her dark eyes burned with a strange



intensity.

"We practice mindfulness," Bob said, cheerfully. "So? What can we do for you? We already had a chat with one of your officers. Terrible business, I must say."

Bob patted his wife's hand.

"Mr. and Ms. Randell—" Harp started.

"It's Randell. If Amy and I were a Motown group, we'd be the Randells. Get it?" Bob said, smiling some more.

"Right," Harp said. "Now, tell me about your neighbours."

Bob and Amy looked at each other, then at the detectives.

"The Wylies? Why, they're okay, I guess? Why?"

Becker said, "You're all friends?"

"I wouldn't go that far," Amy said, frostily.

"How far would you go?" Harp said.

"Enemies?"

"You're getting warmer." She stared at the gleaming hardwood floor.

Behind them, a picture window revealed an oversized pond fringed with trees and Harp watched sunlight glint off the surface of the water.

"How many acres you got here?" Becker said, desperate to fill the conversational void.

"Nine," Bob snapped. "Why do you want to know about the Wylies, anyway?"

Harp said, "The victim's body was discovered on your property line."

Bob's eyes widened.

Amy jumped up and crossed to the window, then she turned, dramatically, and faced the group. "Detectives," she said. "The Wylies possess different values than

Bob and I. In any 'neighbour' relationship, one looks for common ground. With the Wylies, there is none. And as far as the location of your victim's body goes, I imagine coincidence had a hand in that." She nodded at the detectives. "Excuse me. But I'm late for my meditation." She took a step away from them—when the sound of a gunshot made her freeze.

She pointed out the window. "Try meditating to gunfire," she cried, then marched out of the room.

Harp stepped over to the window and caught a glimpse of an ATV rumbling between the trees on the east side of the lake. The driver had a gun strapped over his shoulder.

Ten minutes later, Harp and Becker entered the Wylie home. If the Randells were reticent to talk about their neighbours, Barb and Craig Wylie were the opposite. In sweatpants and a pink halter top, Barb lifted a cake out of the oven. Craig wore jeans and a sleeveless camo-print shirt over a beer belly. They were in their 40s. A four-year-old boy played with a toy ATV on the carpet in front of them.

"Truth is, they're stuck up," Barb said, placing the cake on a cooling rack.

Craig pointed out the window. "Their property line goes right down the side of that pond—about 20 feet in from the shore. But will they let my kid swim in the lake? No. Used to be a shared driveway into the two properties. Until the Randells made me clear my own." He smirked. "And they complain to the municipality about every little noise we make."

Barb sat down beside her husband and

tucked her feet beneath her.

"Namaste my ass," she said.

Craig smiled at his wife. "So, we make their life just as fun as they make ours. And before you start on me, target practice on my own property is legal. I know my rights."

Harp thought for a moment, then said, "Do you know Holden Gall?"

Craig's mouth dropped open. "Well—um, I know who he is," he admitted.

Barb rolled her eyes. "Craig used to date Holden's mom—before me."

Back in their vehicle, Becker navigated the Wylie driveway, which was dotted with rocks and ruts and more suited to an ATV than their sedan.

Harp placed a call to Chelsey Gall. After ending the conversation, he turned to Becker.

"Chelsey says she dated Craig about four years ago—when Holden was 12."

The driveway turned sharply, and Harp's body swayed against the door.

"She also said that Holden didn't like Craig. I believe she used the word, hate."

Becker frowned. "You think Holden was caught up in the property battle?"

They passed an impenetrable wall of forest. Suddenly, a crow burst out of the trees and squawked loudly.

"Maybe the feud just turned deadly—or maybe someone wants us to think that. Let's run a check on Craig Wylie, anyway."

"I'll run a check on all of them," Becker said.

Harp glanced over his shoulder; for the second time that day, he felt like he was being watched.



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## OBITUARIES



### Roseline MacDuff (nee Dovell)

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#### Visitation & Private Funeral Service

A Private Funeral Service will take place. Interment at Gooderham Cemetery. As an expression of sympathy, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.



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### In Loving Memory of Ken Noble

July 31, 1937 - July 18, 2021

On Sunday, July 18th Ken died peacefully at  
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loving family.

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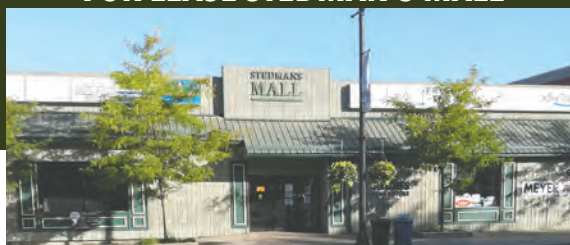
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Pursuant to paragraph 7(2) of the said Act,

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- Increase public awareness and support
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**Environmental Research Associate**  
U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research

**Are you passionate about the environment and keen to make a difference at the community level?**

U-Links is looking for an enthusiastic, self-directed individual to work with our community based research team. Under the supervision of the U-Links Director and the Environmental Program Coordinator, you will be responsible for assisting with the Woodlands and Waterways EcoWatch program as well as support other environmental research projects undertaken by U-Links.

The ideal candidate will have post-secondary education (environmental studies, environmental sciences, biology, or similar) and field knowledge of ecological monitoring and biological sampling methods (OBBN certification and/or experience with vegetation sampling protocols are preferred).

This is a 16-week contract from August to December 2021 with the possibility of extension depending on funding. For a full job description and more details go to [www.ulinks.ca](http://www.ulinks.ca) and [www.wvew.ca](http://www.wvew.ca).

Email a detailed cover-letter and resume to [admin@ulinks.ca](mailto:admin@ulinks.ca) by 23:59 EST on July 25, 2021.

*This position is funded by Canada Summer Jobs. Candidates must be 15 to 30 years of age at the start of employment. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.*



#### Township of Algonquin Highlands requires a Maintenance Worker (Stanhope Yard)

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from qualified persons for the position of Maintenance Worker. Reporting to the Maintenance Coordinator, the Maintenance Worker provides a variety of maintenance and repair services to Township property, roads, parks, cemeteries, airport, lagoon and landfills.

Visit our website at: [www.algonquinhighlands.ca](http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca) for the full job description.

Please submit your resume and cover letter by **3:00 p.m. on Friday, July 30, 2021** to:

Dawn Mugford-Guay  
Human Resources Coordinator  
Township of Algonquin Highlands  
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Congregations of  
Highland Hills United Church and Maple Lake United Church

#### CHURCH ADMINISTRATOR (PERMANENT PART-TIME)

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Experience with Microsoft Office is essential, plus basic bookkeeping skills and knowledge of ZOOM meeting setup is preferred, otherwise must be willing to learn. Membership in the United Church is not required. 20 hours per week, with flexible work hours and benefits. Please send cover letter and resume by mail or email.

Applications will be received until 5pm on Friday, Aug. 13th, 2021. Full job description is available on our website at: [highlandhillspc.ca](http://highlandhillspc.ca)

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# Highlander puzzles

### Aha, Now I C!

by Barbara Olson

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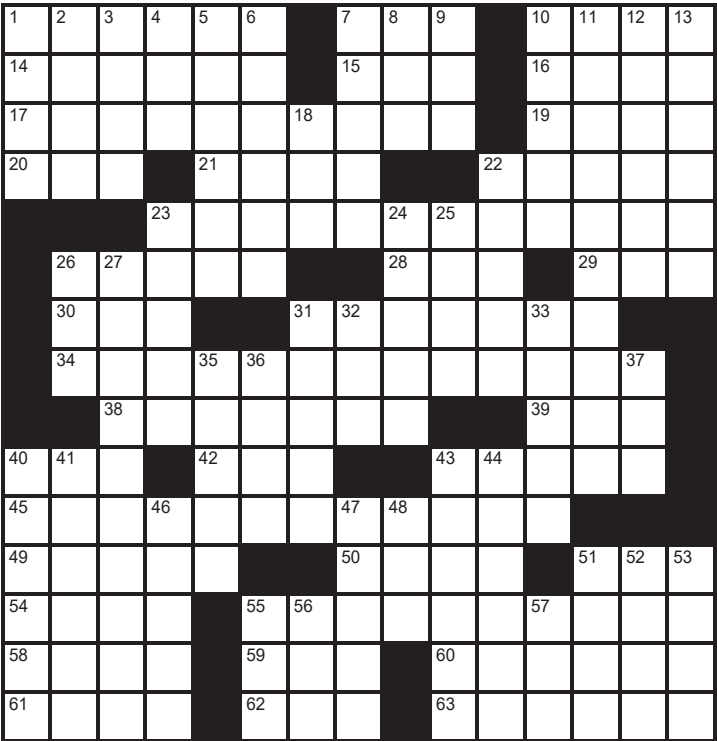
Across

- 1 Dark, igneous rock
- 7 Word with chicken or small
- 10 Diplomas for aspiring CEOs
- 14 "Ya kiddin' me?"
- 15 Aberdeen agreement
- 16 In \_\_\_ (going nowhere)
- 17 Dinner guest who's bouncing off the walls?
- 19 Québec's Lévesque
- 20 "Yes Minister" network
- 21 Write "dele" or "stet"
- 22 Internet connection?
- 23 Innocent miss with a wry sense of humour?
- 26 Hissed "Hey!"
- 28 "\_\_\_ me" (blackjack request)
- 29 Unlikely sizes for CFL players
- 30 This or that, in Trois-Rivières
- 31 Result of pulling the goalie
- 34 Bomb bigtime in a debate?
- 38 Six- \_\_\_ (tall types)
- 39 M ÷ IV
- 40 Gibbon, e.g.
- 42 Actor Wheaton
- 43 Add fuel to the fire
- 45 Milk pail on an old country farm?
- 49 About 39 inches
- 50 Common lunch time
- 51 Fanatic fan's feeling
- 54 Hen, to a fox
- 55 Anxiety when the Domino's delivery arrives?
- 58 Meeting agenda subject
- 59 IM'er's "I did NOT need to know that!"
- 60 Canadian \_\_\_ (home/crafts magazine)
- 61 Heavy reading?
- 62 Easy target on April 1
- 63 Snide remarks

Down

- 1 Explosive after H, or expletive after F
- 2 Moby's hunter
- 3 Lip \_\_\_ contest
- 4 Vowel string

- 5 Bodice tighteners
- 6 No earlier and no later, with "on"
- 7 Page of country music?
- 8 "\_\_\_ of little faith...": Matthew 8:26
- 9 Gen-\_\_\_ (thirtysomething)
- 10 Day before "mercredi"
- 11 Slender alternative to soup crackers
- 12 Relative of Dorothy
- 13 Some Dutch paintings
- 18 Get an \_\_\_ (ace the course)
- 22 "... could \_\_\_ fat, his wife ..."
- 23 Kid's retort to a doubter
- 24 Kasparov's game
- 25 Restaurant freebie
- 26 Toxin banned by Env. Cda. in 1977
- 27 Inner pride
- 31 Butter wt., often
- 32 Word before a signature on a cheque
- 33 \_\_\_ Center (Disney World attraction)
- 35 "Holy smokes!"
- 36 Suffix with neur- or narc-
- 37 Key to "la porte"
- 40 Secret target
- 41 Rico or Vallarta
- 43 Chorus of "Cheers!", in Oslo
- 44 It may be bowled over in an alley
- 46 "You think I won't?"
- 47 Open a pencil case
- 48 Unc's kid
- 51 Feel \_\_\_ in the air
- 52 Stain treatable with club soda
- 53 Stress test readouts
- 55 Ale amts.
- 56 "\_\_\_ bad, bad boy ..." (Nazareth lyric)
- 57 Prefix meaning "bird"



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## Kashagawigamog Lake

**LUXURY**



Custom-built home overlooking prestigious Kashagawigamog Lake. This property checks so many boxes: 4 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms to comfortably accommodate family and friends. Spacious great room with floor to ceiling windows and a cozy fireplace. Kitchen features solid knotty white oak cabinetry, granite counters and an island cook-top. Master bedroom with a view, private deck, and hot tub. Walkout lower level to heated in-ground pool. 3 bay garage/workshop and one-half ownership of a west-facing waterfront lot with hard sandy entry to Kashagawigamog Lake. **\$1,499,000**

**NEW LISTING**

## Haliburton Lake



Fantastic opportunity! This yr-rd cottage/waterfront home is situated on beautiful Haliburton Lake. Solid quality construction and built in 2010 - just awaiting your finishing touches. Exceptional view of the lake from most rooms, the screened-in porch, and the full-length deck which spans across the front of the cottage. Large open concept kitchen, living room and dining room, 2 spacious bdms and 2 baths, and 9ft ceilings throughout. The primary bdrm has an ensuite bath, walk-in closet, and walk-out to the deck. Downstairs there are 9ft ceilings, a large rec room, third bdrm, 4 pc bath, laundry, and utility. 118.31 feet of clean rock and sand shoreline, large dock, sitting area on shore and big lake views! **\$789,000**

## Irondale River



First time being offered for sale! This beautiful 3-bdrm 1 bath year-round home or cottage. With over 200 feet of frontage and 3.24 acres, this level property provides ample privacy. Sand riverfront shoreline is perfect for swimming. This home was built in 2015 and offers a spacious kitchen finished with wood cabinetry, soft close drawers, ceramic flooring, and a large island. The formal dining room is the perfect size for your family's harvest table. Sunken living room with walkout to the large front deck. The unfinished lower-level waits your finishing touch to create more space for your family. **\$759,000**

## Main Street Rez



A one-of-a-kind unique investment opportunity currently filling a great need for affordable housing in the community. "Main Street Rez" offers two residential condo units and comes fully rented and provides a substantial income per month for the owner. The 24-hour inhouse maintenance is a bonus, this will keep you stress free from the daily coordination and maintenance of condo ownership. **\$529,000**

## Gelert Road



Fantastic 3 bdrm, 2 bath family home located in the heart of Haliburton. Perfect for the outdoor enthusiast. Tranquil wooded backyard backs onto the Haliburton Rail Trail. Enjoy walking, four-wheeling, and snowmobiling for year-round enjoyment – head out your back door, just hop on and go! Convenient low-maintenance home. Kitchen features a generous sized island, inside entry to the attached garage, and a walkout to the back deck. Sunroom off the front is a bright and breezy space. Walking distance to schools, shopping, hospital, recreation and Head Lake Park, this is the perfect spot to settle in. **\$499,000**

## Trooper Lake



Escape to your cabin in the woods! Traditional 3-bdrm seasonal cottage nestled amongst the trees. The open concept kitchen and living room have tranquil lake views. Cute little bunkie provides extra sleeping space. 100 feet of water frontage with ample privacy. Natural shoreline with deep water off the dock. **\$349,000**

**SOLD**

## Contau Lake Road



The perfect starter home or weekend retreat! This beautiful park-like setting offers 1.51 acres and a level, open yard. 1-bdrm & 2 baths. Open concept, pine kitchen and living area creates a welcoming space. The main floor also features a 2-pc powder room while the second floor offers one bedroom, a large sitting area with potential to be converted to a 2nd bdrm and a 4pc bath. Recent upgrades include a new propane furnace, steel roof, and hot water tank. Drilled well and septic. The log building is well built and awaits your finishing touches (flooring needed in living room and bedrooms). **\$329,000**

**NEW LISTING**

## Buckside Road



2 bdrm getaway property close to Carnarvon, Kushog Lake, and snowmobile trail. Level, 1.1-acre lot. Open concept living area. Updates include new drywall ceiling in living room, new fixtures and drywall in bathroom, propane roughed in with outlet left for hot water tank, dryer, deck bbq and in living room for heat source and in kitchen for stove and many more. Put your finishing touches on this to make it your own. **\$225,000**

**NEW LISTING**

## Providence Drive



Perfect getaway spot with deeded access to Maple Lake just a few minutes away! Lovely, flat, just under an acre lot with shed and older 3 bdrm cottage. Windows and vinyl siding on site ready for you to install. You can make this cottage your own, perfect fixer-upper! Just add septic and a well and you're ready to enjoy. Perfect price to start your new cottage experience. **\$199,000**

## East Road

**COMMERCIAL**



It's all about the location! This commercial lot is ideally located in the heart of Carnarvon and situated on the corner of Highway 118 and East Road. The property features a charming seasonal building that dates back to the 1800's. There is hydro servicing the building but no water or septic. Tons of storage space in the attached oversized single garage with poured concrete floor. Commercial zoning and great exposure provide endless possibilities for your business. **\$135,000**

## Vacant Lots

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