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Horses pull concrete blocks during the horse pull at the Minden Fairgrounds June 11. See more photos on page 15. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

## Blairhampton golf family helps save a life

**By Lisa Gervais**

Jim White says he owes his life to a group of people at Blairhampton Golf Club, who came to his aid after he suffered a heart attack June 10.

White, who lives on Canning Lake in

Ingoldsby, is recovering in hospital from the incident and eager to thank his helpers in person.

He doesn't remember much of what happened that morning. He was walking up the hill towards the pro shop. He got as far as

the golf cart washing area. "I wasn't feeling good. I was out of breath."

Marshalls Jake Fowell and John Wilson were cleaning carts to get them ready for the day.

Fowell said he's known White for years and

could tell he was not his usual exuberant, friendly self, as he sat down in Wilson's cart. The two went to him. They said White was complaining of feeling dizzy and said they should maybe call 911. Fowell checked his pulse and noticed he was sweating but not

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Left: Kevin Fowler, Jake Fowell, John Wilson and Connor Doidge helped Jim White following a hearth attack June 10 at Blairhampton Golf Course. Photo by Lisa Gervais. Right: Jim White is recovering in hospital. Submitted.



# Thankful golf course had an AED on site

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complaining of chest pain. “John had his phone out and all of a sudden Jim started having a heart attack. He was turning red,” Fowell said. The two men began taking turns doing basic CPR. Someone alerted Connor Doidge in the pro shop. They needed to know the 911 address for EMS. “At that moment, I realized that something tragic was going on so I went to get the defibrillator and I brought it down to the

wash pad where the marshalls were with Jim White,” Doidge said. At this point, Wilson was doing CPR while Doidge held a cell phone with the 911 operator giving them instructions on how to use the defibrillator. Meanwhile, Kevin Fowler went out to meet the ambulance on Duck Lake Road. Wilson said, “the nice thing about taking the training is you don’t know if you’ll ever need to use it but it’s funny how the adrenaline kicks in and the training works because it was just automatic, I knew what I

needed to do.” Fowell added, “I had taken CPR courses but never had to use it personally. It was different than a rubber dummy.” Fowler admitted, “we were scared to death.” Speaking from his hospital bed June 14, White said he felt good. He said it appeared he had an electrical problem with his heart. He was waiting to talk to the doctor but was looking forward to being discharged, sent home, and returning to the golf course soon. He’s also looking forward to thanking all of

the folks that helped him. “I know Connor in the pro shop, and I guess the other two chaps (Jake Fowell and John Wilson) that did CPR on me.” He also thanked Blairhampton owner Sandy Prozac for having an AED, or automated external defibrillator, at the course. There were also others on the scene, the 911 operator, the ambulance attendants and hospital staff. “I guess I owe my life to them,” White said.



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# Minden committee says it's been 'totally ignored'

By Sam Gillett

Minden Hills Cultural Centre Advisory Committee members (MHCCAC) say the township needs to revise how it conducts committee communications and implement new reporting procedures.

Committee member Jim Mitchell, who tabled the topic at a June 9 meeting, said the committee hadn't been contacted since the pandemic started until July 2021.

"Since COVID, we've been totally ignored," Mitchell said.

They received no communication on significant staffing events, such as director of community services Craig Belfry's hiring or the departure of former curator of the Agnes Jamieson gallery Laurie Carmount.

The committee did not hold any meetings from March 2020 until November 2021. The committee has recently been chaired by Mayor Brent Devolin. It was previously chaired by Coun. Jennifer Hughey.

"It seems to me that the township is paying lip service to this committee," Mitchell said.

Committee member Mary Hamilton said she felt "totally lost, as if there is no communication" between council and the committee.

She said while COVID-19 has made communication difficult, other groups such as the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library continued to meet virtually.

Mitchell added that the issue began

long before lockdowns. Prior to the 2018 election, the MHCCAC submitted a six-page report with suggestions for council, including topics such as how communication could be improved. He said they heard "almost nothing" from council about their suggestions.

Committee member Erin Kernohan-Berning said recording minutes has been difficult without information from the township on how the committee's minutes are recorded or addressed. "Lacking that framework, lacking that structure, has made us feel a little adrift. If there is a return to a ... framework we can work within, that will be a great improvement," she said.

Devolin apologized to the committee. He acknowledged "some mistakes were made" in communication efforts. He said COVID-19 had an impact as well as staff turnover: Belfry's position was vacant for more than a year. Both Belfry and CAO Trisha McKibbin began working for Minden Hills during the pandemic.

"I know that's part of Craig's feeling that we need to reconcile some of these things," he said.

Belfry said the advisory committee should be expanded.

"We do need larger community input into here, more membership so we can get the voices," he said.

A report on the MHCC from Lord Cultural Services, completed in 2020, outlines



The Minden Hills Cultural Centre Advisory Committee discussed its role June 9. *File.*

multiple improvement points for the centre, including bolstering communication with its committees and supporters.

Belfry said he is committed to improving lines of communication between council and the advisory group. The committee has restarted monthly meetings, and Belfry said the hiring of new staff at the centre will position it to restart programming, an area where, he said, the MHCC has been lacking

even before the COVID-19 pandemic.

"There is work to do, there is a huge programming component that is missing," said Belfry, mentioning how he'd like incoming staff to explore how to expand regular programming beyond arts events.

He added that "there does need to be an arts and culture master plan. That hasn't happened."

## DYSART NEWS

### Cameras to be installed at landfills

Dysart Council signed off on the installation of surveillance cameras at the Kennisis Lake and West Guilford landfills June 14 after staff reported a marked increase in trespassing and illegal dumping over the past few months.

Environmental manager John Watson said after hours trespassing and dumping of household garbage at the Kennisis Lake site was attracting bears, while the West Guilford site has seen an increase in people trespassing and scavenging items such as scrap metal. He said the cameras would act as a deterrent, similarly to previously

installed devices at the Harcourt and Haliburton landfills.

Council signed off on the installation of the cameras at an initial cost of \$1,000 for the equipment and annual cellular costs of \$1,200.

### Watershed rep

Starting in October, Dysart will have representation on the Muskoka Watershed Council (MWC).

Founded in 2001, the organization promotes watershed health across its district, which includes Haliburton County.

Kevin Trimble, a director with MWC, said the organization is making a concerted effort to work closer with the 13 lower-tier

and four upper-tier municipalities within its region.

### Fuel costs spike

The recent rise in fuel costs is starting to have a significant impact on Dysart's bottom line.

In a report to council, public works director Rob Camelon said the municipality's total fuel costs year to date had increased 62 per cent. This comes after prices at the pumps spiked to more than \$2 a litre, largely attributed to the political strife in Europe surrounding Russia and Ukraine.

From Jan. 1 to May 31, Camelon noted the township's fuel consumption had increased 14 per cent from the prior year. So far in

2022, Dysart's public works department has spent \$109,786 on diesel fuel. The department spent \$159,088 in all of 2021.

"I was surprised to see that we had spent upwards of 70 per cent of our fuel [budget] this year compared to last year already," Camelon said. "The consequence of that is we have to fund it somehow... The rising cost of fuel and a heavier winter than we usually have was the driver."

Camelon projects fuel costs for 2022 could be in the area of \$225,000 if prices stabilize, something he acknowledged was unlikely. He calculated that a 10 cent per litre increase in fuel prices adds \$1,000 per month to Dysart's diesel fuel bill. (*Dysart news compiled by Mike Baker*).

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# Thousands getting ready for power outages

By Lisa Gervais

Thousands of County residents are preparing for Hydro One planned power outages between June 20 and 26.

A spokesperson for the utility said it is because they are investing in improving reliability for residents and businesses by completing upgrades to infrastructure and critical forestry maintenance.

In order for crews to safely complete the work, the spokesperson said three planned power outages are required.

“Our highly-skilled arborists will be completing forestry maintenance that requires specialized equipment to safely remove two large dead trees along Hwy. 35,” the spokesperson said.

Two power outages will take place on:

- Monday, June 20 from 8 a.m. to noon, affecting approximately 460 people in the Pine Springs area.

- Tuesday, June 21 from 8 a.m. to noon, affecting approximately 1,048 customers in the Carnarvon and surrounding areas.

Further, the spokesperson said, “our highly-skilled distribution line crews will be replacing three poles and installing a smart switch; a piece of equipment that can be remotely operated to reduce the number of customers affected by a power outage. As a result, a power outage will take place on:

- Sunday, June 26 from 8 a.m. to noon, affecting approximately 3,900 customers from Maple Lake to Fort Irwin and north to Kennisis Lake

The spokesperson said they understand how difficult it is to be without power and thank customers for their patience as crews complete the important work in the area.

Some tips to help you and your family during an outage:

- Make sure your appliances, such as the stove, are in the off position.
- Make sure your cellphone and extended battery packs are fully charged.
- Keep your refrigerator and freezer doors closed as much as possible. Use a cooler with ice for items you’ll need during the planned outage.
- If your water services will be affected, consider filling jugs of water to use for drinking and cooking.
- If you plan to use a generator, remember to use it in a dry area outdoors away from any open windows, doors and vents. Visit the Electrical Safety Authority at [esasafe.com](http://esasafe.com) for more tips.
- If your water services will be affected and you have a bathtub, consider filling it with water before the planned outage begins. You can use the water and a bucket to fill your toilet tank to be able to flush.

Affected Hydro One customers have been notified via auto-dialer and can visit Hydro One’s outage map or call 1-888-664-9376 for more information.

Right: Hydro One is planning power outages to cut trees and replace equipment. *File.*



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Council and Closed Session meetings are currently being conducted with a hybrid model of in-person and electronic participation in accordance with the Municipal Act. Members of the Public will participate electronically, until further notice. Meetings begin at 9:00 AM unless otherwise noted. The schedule of upcoming meetings are:

**June 30 – Regular Council Meeting**  
**July 28 – Regular Council Meeting**

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

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. Meeting agendas are not displayed during the meeting, please download by visiting our website at [www.mindenhills.ca/council/](http://www.mindenhills.ca/council/). Please note the live stream file/video will be available to the public for the duration of one week after the Council Meeting.



# Union hits out at school board over job cuts

By Mike Baker

The union that represents non-teaching staff at schools across the region has accused Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) of neglecting its students' needs following a recent decision to lay off or reduce the hours of 77 educational assistants, (EAs) custodians and office staff board-wide.

Bill Campbell, president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 997, confronted TLDSB trustees and administration at a June 14 board meeting, expressing his disgust at the decision.

"The supports these 77 employees provide to the students and schools in the system are critical to the success, safety and well-being of students and other staff," Campbell said.

TLDSB has yet to publicly acknowledge the layoffs. Schools across Haliburton County will be impacted, with Campbell confirming Archie Stouffer Elementary School (ASES) and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) will lose three permanent EA positions in September. Cardiff Elementary School will also lose a permanent EA position.

Three custodians have also been served layoff notices, impacting staffing levels at ASES, Stuart Baker Elementary School and J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.

Campbell said the cuts affect roughly 10 per cent of CUPE-represented educational workers employed by TLDSB. He questioned why the board deems the cuts necessary given TLDSB reported a \$2.7 million budget surplus last year, and a top

concern recently outlined by the Elementary Teachers Federation is the lack of EA support in the classroom for teachers.

"The money is there," Campbell said, also referencing several government-funded grants available to the board to support staffing levels. "The government is funding many programs to offer students the chance to regain the valuable learning lost during the pandemic... COVID shutdowns and online learning have created a learning deficit that needs to be overcome... We need our EAs now more than ever."

Campbell expressed concern too over the board's decision to lay off 28 custodial staff. He said, on average, CUPE-represented custodians have clocked between 40 and 80 hours of overtime this year and that with significantly fewer staff on hand come September, it will be impossible to maintain existing cleaning standards.

He said this was the fourth time since 2015 that custodial staff had been through a mass layoff at TLDSB.

"What will happen next year with fewer custodians in the schools... Custodians are a dedicated employee group that take great pride in their work, but there's only so much they can do without the support of this school board," Campbell said. "If the layoffs stand, make no mistake, the schools will not be as clean or as safe going forward."

Campbell also condemned the board's decision to close the Yearley Outdoor Education Centre, based just north of Huntsville, saying it has provided a "unique



Educational assistants and custodians are on the chopping block, the union said. *File.*

learning experience for generations of students" for the past 40 years.

In a final plea to the board, Campbell asked that they reconsider the layoffs and spend the money that's needed to support students and teachers.

"We want to remind the board that in order to be successful in your stated goals, all students must be supported in their learning. Classrooms must be safe and welcoming

environments for all. Student and staff mental well-being must be considered in every decision this board makes," Campbell said. "These cuts are unacceptable... This is a failure on the part of TLDSB."

Trustees did not provide a response following Campbell's delegation and remained silent when TLDSB board chair Bruce Reain asked if there were any questions or comments.

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# LTC groups wants to take bite from Danish

By Mike Baker

Long-term care activist Bonnie Roe is hoping to draw inspiration from Scandinavia as she continues her mission of bringing change to a system she believes has been broken for decades.

Next week, Roe and the Haliburton Highlands Long-Term Care Coalition will host a series of documentary screenings shining a light on the way elderly people transition into late-life care in Denmark. *It Is Not Over Yet* is described as an immersive, life-affirming journey into the day-to-day rhythm of a nursing home for people with dementia, providing an uplifting experience of aging with dignity, grace and joy.

Roe feels residents can learn from the documentary. Screenings are June 22 at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce, June 23 at the Minden Lions Club and June 24 at Haliburton United Church.

“It’s very inspirational and thought-provoking... Denmark has incredible alternative options for seniors when it’s time to move out of their home and into another home-like setting, and not an institution,” Roe said. “We’re screening this as it offers such insight into how this next-level of care can be achieved.”

According to Roe, Denmark moved away from traditional, congregate long-term care home settings more than 30 years ago.

“They have found ways to keep people in their home longer,” Roe said.

She believes long-term care in Ontario needs a change of thinking from provincial leaders.

“People want something different... People want to stay in their homes as long as possible, and I think we can all relate to that,” she said.

A recent poll by the National Institute on Aging found 95 per cent of respondents want to avoid institutional long-term care for as long as possible. Roe said, in her opinion, it all boils down to dignity and respect.

“People in Denmark, for the most part, have that, and that’s because of how the country handles its long-term care programs... they have adequate staffing, many of the residents live in facilities that have 10 to 12 people. It’s a lot easier for a place like that to feel like home... as opposed to what we have here, where there can be between 60 and 100 people in one building, congregating for meals. It’s easy for someone here to feel more like a number than a person,” she said.

Denmark invests heavily into its social services, backed by income tax rates of around 45 per cent. In 2021, Denmark invested more than double the amount of its GDP into long-term care than Canada did, with around three per cent of its total economic spend being dedicated to the sector, as opposed to 1.3 per cent in Canada.

Roe pointed towards the recently-announced CareTO program in Toronto as proof that progressive long-term care solutions can be found in Canada.



Kathryn Kidd and Terry Hartwick operated a booth promoting the event at the Haliburton County Farmers market June 14. Photo by Sam Gillett.

The 12-month pilot, unveiled by Toronto mayor John Tory June 6, features an “emotion-centred” approach, moving from the traditional task-oriented, schedule-driven model to one that embraces “a social model of living”. Additional staff will be hired to meet the diverse needs of residents, with the aim to achieve four hours of direct care per resident per day.

Living spaces at the Lakeshore Lodge LTC home, where the pilot is taking place, will be redesigned to be less institutional and give a more intimate, cozy environment reminiscent of one’s home.

Roe believes a similar model, with a sprinkling of Danish intuition, would work in Haliburton County.

“More staff to care for residents, a more homey environment... It could happen in one of our villages. Maybe two or three homes that share a common space, I think there’s potential there,” Roe said. “Something small and intimate, so that people can feel like they belong and they are in an actual home.”

For more information, see [ltcneedsyou.ca](http://ltcneedsyou.ca), or call Roe at 705-457-2247. The events will begin at 6 p.m., with a discussion at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided.



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# Cardiff sewage lagoon nears capacity

By Sam Gillett

The Cardiff sewage lagoon is routinely nearing capacity and township staff and external consultants don't know why.

According to studies from the Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA), the sewage system operates above 80 per cent of its capacity nearly a quarter of the time.

In 2021, the system averaged at 95 per cent of its rated capacity, a 22-percentage point hike in rated system load since 2018.

Based on that, OCWA suggested that the municipality "should be in the planning phase of expanding the treatment capacity" and actively investigating the issue.

Deputy mayor Cec Ryall said he thinks the situation could be "critical" if not diagnosed soon. "If we do not do that and this system collapses, we'll be in a worse situation than ever before. I don't think we can put it off until next year."

If sewage influent exceeds the treatment centre's capacity, OCWA predicts that could lead to less effective treatment of the waste, as well as algae growth due to increased phosphorus loading.

That has already happened. In 2021, algae was discovered in the sewage lagoon, prompting the township to put in place a suite of remedial measures.

"We did have a situation where the PH levels were higher than they should be for the lagoon," said CAO Shannon Hunter, who delivered a report on the situation to council June 14 since Megan Lockwood, previously the manager of waste facilities for Highlands East, has departed the role.

OCWA provided six recommendations which might help remedy the issue or improve monitoring.

"One of the questions is where is this



Around 80 per cent of inflow into the Cardiff sewage lagoon is from non-sewage sources like stormwater drain systems. *File.*

extra water and infiltration coming from?" Hunter said there's been conversations with ratepayers and staff about why the increase of influent into the sewage system is occurring.

OCWA reported the township could study inflow and infiltration, non-sewage water entering the lagoon. A large amount of the capacity is taken up by non-sewage contents, up to 80 per cent.

"We strongly recommend that the causes of high [inflow and infiltration] be investigated and resolved in the collection system," stated OCWA in its report.

Hunter said it appears excess water is flowing into the system from private residences, however the source of the influent isn't confirmed.

Another suggestion is to have a lagoon sludge survey completed, which could lower

the amount of solid waste taking up space in the lagoon. Hunter said she's unaware of any prior sludging taking place in Cardiff.

According to American engineering firm Great West Engineering, sludging should take place every 20-30 years.

"Staff will be working towards all of the recommendations that are in this report, and we will be reporting back to council as we are able to," Hunter said.

## MINDEN HILLS NEWS

### Minden waste study incoming

Minden Hills will get a detailed glimpse into its garbage this year. The township will commission a waste audit to determine what types of materials end up in the garbage and

recycling. The study can help inform future decisions about awareness campaigns and provide a baseline for contamination rates within Minden Hills' landfills.

The company conducting the study, AET group inc., also completed an audit for Dysart et al, which was, "very pleased with the overall product," according to manager

of waste facilities Nicki Payne. The audit will cost \$18,164.75.

### Scotch Line clearing underway

Work on the Scotch Line transfer station is underway. Lot clearing to allow for the

expansion was delayed in 2021. A tender for the work was awarded to Tracy Nesbitt Logging for \$93,225, the lowest of four bids received.

The total cost for expanding the waste collection site is estimated to be \$1.477 million (*Minden Hills new compiled by Sam Gillett*).



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Change is happening

As murals of Lesley Tashlin and Taly Williams were placed on the wall of the A.J. LaRue Arena June 14 – and will be officially unveiled June 18 – one can't help but feel a wrong has been righted.

Exactly why the two Black athletes were not added to the wall before this is unknown to us. We've heard stories but nothing we can substantiate. However, the lack of their inclusion does appear to represent a societal bias of the past. After all, the overlooking of Black athletic performances across Canada has been prevalent.

The fact it took elementary school students to correct this oversight is also telling. The students of Marina Thomazo's J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School class did what civic leaders of the past and present could not do. They recognized the slight and set out to overturn it.

Dysart's cultural resources committee, and a subsequent sub-committee, picked up the ball and ran with it. They and the students are the ones who deserve the credit, not the politicians who may take centre stage Saturday.

The students began their quest in March 2021 when they wrote mayor Andrea Roberts - explaining how the accomplishments of the

siblings merited a spot on the wall.

On June 22, 2021, council accepted a report from the sub-committee, which included two of the students. The finalized report sought to "remove any barriers to inclusion" on the wall. That included formalized criteria for athlete selection and their connection to the community.

Up to now, all athletes depicted on the arena are white males: NHLers Bernie Nicholls, Ron Stackhouse, Matt Duchene, Cody Hodgson and CFLer Mike Bradley.

JDH principal David Waito is proud of the way students pushed for change, but believes the focus is on the future and the most important thing now is two athletic heroes are properly being recognized.

He's right.

Tashlin is the first Haliburton resident to compete for Canada at the Olympics, doing so in 1996 in the 100-metre hurdles and 4 x 100 metre relay race. Williams played defense for the Toronto Argonauts and Hamilton Tiger Cats from 1994-1996. They both broke multiple sporting records at HHSS. They are role models for all of us.

Across Canada, this story has made waves with athletes and athletic news outlets. Former CFL star Pinball Clemons wrote a



By Lisa Gervais

letter in support of the students' campaign, and in May, 2021, Athletics Canada published an article about the effort.

At the end of the day, this isn't about pointing fingers. It is about recognizing where we as a community have failed in the past and setting out to correct that failure now and into the future. We imagine Saturday's celebrations will be emotional for Tashlin and Williams. It should be felt by all of us.

June 18 also marks the unveiling of the Haliburton Highlands Sports Hall of Fame. The first crop of athletes includes a fair share of white males, people such as Bradley, Glen Dart, Hodgson, Joe Iles, Nicholls, Stackhouse, Jake Walker, Ab LaRue, Len Salvatori and three hockey teams.

However, there are people of colour in Tashlin and Williams, and women such as Tashlin, Marla MacNaull, Anna Tomlinson and Linda Branson.

Wrongs are being righted. Slightings are being corrected. Change is happening.



By Dr. Nell Thomas

CLIMATE CORNER

*Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles that will identify an environmental/ climate change challenge, present current and future technology solutions, and suggest actions that each of us can take now. Educational, inspirational and practical.*

Plastic pollution problem

We have created oceans of waste. The Great Pacific Garbage Patch, located between Hawaii and California, is three times the size of France and covers 1.6 million sq km. Each of the world's five major oceans has a garbage patch, formed by the circulating ocean currents in response to earth's vortex and friction ("gyre"). Online retailer Amazon was responsible for 465 million lbs of plastic packaging waste last year, 22 million lbs of which ended up in marine ecosystems. Floating plastic bags appear identical to jellyfish; almost 20 per cent of the time a turtle encounters a bag, it will eat it.

Plastic production has boomed because it is lightweight, durable and adaptable, now used as containers, computer and vehicle parts, medical equipment, plumbing and electrical fixtures. Single use bottles (shampoo, laundry soap, food and drinks) comprise well over 50 per cent of waste plastic. Because plastic doesn't decompose, it breaks down into smaller and smaller fragments - microplastics - that end up in the food chain, harmful chemicals that seep into groundwater.

Some current technologies that make plastic disappear:

- A company in Mumbai (Zerocircle) uses dried seaweed to replace plastic film for packaging. Its structure is malleable, and it dissolves after use.
  - PLA (polylactic acid) biodegradable plastic is made from sugar cane and corn starch. It also produces fewer greenhouse gases in its production than plastic manufactured from petroleum.
  - Polymateria. Instead of using alternative materials to replace petroleum-based plastic, this company's technology alters the composition of the plastic polymer so it behaves like grease or wax and becomes compostable, whether or not it is recycled. It takes Polymateria-altered polyethylene (used in single-use plastic utensils, straws, cups) 226 days to return fully back to nature, while more rigid polypropylene containers (for cleaning products) decompose in 326 days.
- We cannot recycle our way out of plastic pollution. Only nine per cent of the plastic ever made has been recycled (WWF report, 2022). Even if a bottle is recycled 10 times, it eventually winds up in some form (for example, a plastic mat) in the landfill.
- That's why tech solutions are looking at breaking down the polymers via chemicals. For example, zinc and methanol are used as catalysts to deconstruct the building blocks of plastic. Another technology uses bacteria for plastic biodegradation, altering the mixed plastics into safe and useful building blocks for other materials (check out "Mix-Up," a company with 14 international partners).

What about the plastic that's already in the ocean? Inspired by a 16-year-old named Boyan Slat and funded by Silicone Valley investors, the Ocean Cleanup system consists of a 600-metre-long floating boom that gathers plastic debris into a containment area. The Great Bubble Barrier is a brilliant Dutch invention that uses a wall of bubbles to gather and trap plastic in rivers, preventing it from reaching the ocean.

How to be part of the solution:

- Give up plastic laundry soap jugs. Buy paper laundry soap (e.g. True Earth).
- Give up plastic shampoo bottles. Buy shampoo and conditioner bars.
- Choose products with degradable containers.
- Buy bulk and bring your own bags.
- Write letters to your favorite brands (food, cosmetics, clothing) and urge alternative packaging.
- Support environmental groups' fight to change policy and eliminate single use plastics, ban petrochemical plastic and make companies responsible for clean-up. Environmental Defence is asking the federal government to create a national plastics directive that will achieve a plastic-free environment by 2025.

HAVE AN OPINION?  
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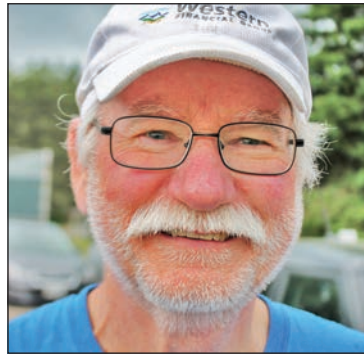
## EYE ON THE STREET: How is your life getting back to normal?

by Lisa Gervais



### Synthia Goldfarb

"I think there's more interactions with others so there's more family and friends coming together. And the opportunity to play sports without feeling that we're going to be exposed to COVID."



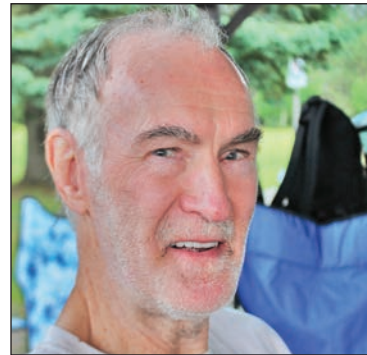
### Greg Pyke

"Not wearing masks and getting a little more socializing. We curled. We've been in the gym playing pickleball."



### Doreen Murray

"I honestly can say it's wonderful to be able to talk to people. That I did miss."



### Paul Bates

"I didn't mind the old normal so much because it got you back to basics, cross-country skiing or snowshoeing or going for a walk was more enjoyable because that was your mainstay. A lot of it is the fellowship for me and to see all these people and get together with friends."



### Steve Phinney

"We're doing more social things. We're seeing family more frequently. Items that were difficult to get, we're finding are becoming more accessible. Even though there are issues it's a more relaxed atmosphere."

## LETTER

### Lions Classic a success

Dear editor

We did it. The Lions Classic raised \$2,500 to donate to the Haliburton County Public Library for the purchase of early education program materials. But no, that's not right. It's not we did it. It's you did it.

You, the business owners who so generously donated silent and loonie auction items. Thank you. Look for your name on our website. It's a long list. Our attendees were in awe of your donations and so were we.

You, the performers who so generously donated your time and talents. Thank you to Jeff Barry and Friends, Jerelyn and the Invisible Boy Band, Albert John Saxby and Jeff Moulton and Paul O'Neil.

You, the people of Haliburton, (also known as the best little town in Canada). You came out and we could see you were having fun. You told us that it was great. "It was my first time participating in a loonie auction. I had so much fun"... "It was fun to get out and enjoy the first Classic." And you bid, boy did you bid, in the loonie and silent auctions. Thank you to you all.

Gail Stelter, event coordinator  
Haliburton and District Lions Club

## PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Gary Clinker sent this photo of a sunrise on Soyers Lake.

## The Highlander welcomes all contributions, however we wish to remind readers of the following: Letters to the editor policy

- Letters should be exclusive to *The Highlander*. We do not publish letters also addressed to other media outlets, open letters, letters to third parties, or cc'd letters.
- Letters must be signed with first and last name and home town. We also need an address and phone number for verification. The address and phone number won't be published. We do not run anonymous letters.
- Letters must be a maximum of 300 words. If submitted at greater length, they will be returned for editing.
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HHS president and CEO Carolyn Plummer revealed several pandemic-related restrictions would be lifted across HHS facilities. *File.*

## HHS scales back restrictions

By Mike Baker

Haliburton Highlands Health Services has lifted its proof of vaccination mandate for visitors, while increasing the number of people allowed to visit its in-patient and long-term care departments.

In a slew of changes announced June 10, president and CEO Carolyn Plummer indicated the timing was right to scale back restrictions at all HHS facilities given the low number of COVID-19 cases in Haliburton County in recent months.

It was noted, however, that essential caregivers would still be required to provide proof of vaccination. Other longstanding entry measures will also still be enforced.

"Everyone entering our facilities will continue to be actively screened for COVID-19 symptoms, and visitors to long-term care and the in-patient department will be rapid tested," Plummer said in a media release. "If

the screening is failed or the test is positive, visitors will not be permitted to enter our facilities as per our current practice, with case-by-case exceptions for visitors to patients receiving end-of-life care."

Up to four designated visitors will be allowed entry to in-patient departments, while up to four essential caregivers or visitors can visit patients in long-term care. The number of visitors allowed in the hospitals' emergency departments will remain at one for the time being, Plummer said.

While the Ontario government lifted most remaining masking mandates June 11, Plummer said HHS will maintain its masking protocols.

"Because our facilities serve many people who are vulnerable to infection, HHS will continue to require masking across all of our facilities," she said.

### Communication problems

Plummer said the hospital is working alongside telecommunications company Bell to solve an issue that is preventing Bell customers from calling HHS facilities.

There have been dozens of complaints in recent days from Bell cell phone and landline customers saying they are encountering either a busy signal or a 'customer not available' message when attempting to call the hospitals in Minden and Haliburton.

"Work is being done with Bell to resolve the issue as quickly as possible," Plummer said.

Calls placed through other networks such as Rogers, Telus and NBTel are connecting, Plummer noted. She said the issue has not affected incoming ambulance calls.



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### REQUEST FOR TENDER CONSTRUCTION OF SKI CLUB/GARAGE AT GLEBE PARK

The Municipality of Dysart et al is requesting tenders for the construction of a ski club/garage located at Glebe Park.

Tenders must be received on or before 12:00 p.m. EST on Monday, June 27, 2022.

Specifications and Tender Forms can be obtained at the Dysart Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, ON or online at <https://www.dysartetat.ca/en/municipal-government/bids-and-tenders.aspx>



**It was great to be back!**  
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# Gym expansion about all-body fitness

By Sam Gillett

Owen Flood helps high-performance athletes, such as the Haliburton County Huskies, stay in top condition.

Now, he's expanding his functional fitness training to new locations and clientele.

He hosts group classes and boot camps for anyone seeking to get moving out of Spot 97 Fitness, which includes a gym space at the Halco Plaza and a soon-to-open branch on Bobcaygeon Road in Minden.

"We want to make it more inclusive to everyone," Flood said.

The gym in Minden will be open for daily use, while the spot in Haliburton will be used for group classes.

His methodology is an extension of his A.P.E (Athletic Performance Excellence) Training business which focuses on athletic conditioning.

"I want everything still to be focused on functional fitness, whether you're an athlete or not. [It's about] moving weights in a way that translates to everyday life. When it comes to athletes, we bring in more sports-specific movements," he said.

Training hockey players often means focusing on different parts of the athlete's performance each month before they report to team training, for example.

Those attending Spot 97 classes and boot camps, many taught by local fitness instructor Emily Clarke, get more condensed general training.



Owen Flood owns Spot 97 Fitness Centre in the Halco Plaza, and a gym soon to open in Minden. *Photo by Sam Gillett.*

"We do the same thing but we don't break it down into strength for a month or powering for a month. We do everything all at one go. Each workout will have a piece for conditioning, and a piece for strength. They're training for overall health" Flood said.

"If you've never worked out before, that's

no problem," he added. Each movement, such as squats, can be changed in order to accommodate ability.

"We can make it easier and harder depending on what you're looking for," he said.

Flood said he and other gym owners in the County are well-positioned to offer the

growing community new and engaging fitness options.

"Right now, there's more interest evolving but it's not quite there yet. In the next years, with people moving here and people seeing how living a healthy lifestyle is really important, [it will be there]" he said.

## Nick and Benton brew refreshing partnership

Musicians Nicholas Russell and Benton Brown have partnered with Boshkung Brewery Co. to release "The Nick & Benton Good Beer," an ale tailored to reflect the band's love of the outdoors, music and good times in the community.

The pair met with Boshkung multiple times to work out the beer profile, hops selection and style of the can.

At a release party June 9, Brown said the brew was a "smorgasbord of fun"... light, citrusy and easy-drinking.

Russell said the partnership was a natural fit, since the band play at their locations often and resonates with the brewery's support of local initiatives.

"We've almost been unofficial brand ambassadors," he said. The pair played a set for the large crowd that arrived to celebrate the beer launch.

Russell later added that the new brew has "been so well received! An incredible outpouring of support from the community and hopefully a reflection of the community." *(Sam Gillett).*



Mathew Renda and Jason Wingerden of Boshkung Brewing Co. toast the beer with Nicholas Russell and Benton Brown. *Photo by Sam Gillett.*



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# Unpacking the weekend at the Agnes Jamieson

By Sam Gillett

Haliburton County's lakes are now buzzing with the sound of summer traditions. Canoes glide lazily across sun-soaked bays dotted with swimmers or those enjoying a lakeside picnic.

At his upcoming Agnes Jamieson Art Gallery exhibit, Toronto-based artist John Notten wants to delve behind cottage country nostalgia.

Unpacking the Weekend opening at the Agnes Jamieson Art Gallery June 28 features canoes, floating docks, trees and rippling water. However, it's not just a reflection on the gentle joys of summer leisure.

"I would like to celebrate that, but I don't think my work should be regarded in a purely nostalgic way," said Notten, known for his contemporary installations which challenge viewers to reconsider their relationships to well-known motifs, for example. He crafted a fabric cathedral with tents, invited people to duck into a tiny wooden fortress, and floated icebergs in Nathan Phillips Square.

"I want to use these objects - a canoe, a paddle, a Muskoka chair - to consider things we don't normally consider about this ritual of 'going up north'."

For Notten, how people regard these objects speaks to how Canadians understand their natural environment and history.

Notten gives the example of a canoe: developed by indigenous people and used for hundreds of years as a vital way to quickly traverse broad swathes of Turtle Island.

When European settlers arrived, they



Left: Chair weave Right: A view of multiple works in the Unpacking the Weekend exhibit. *Submitted.*

quickly adapted the canoe as a way to travel the land. "Suddenly, with that canoe, the colonial settlers had this opportunity to access parts of the landscape they never had access to," said Notten. "Thus beginning a relentless process of resource extraction that continues up until today."

Whether the canoe or a floating dock sitting above a submerged secret, Notten's sculptures often need a second glance before grasping their deeper meaning.

He hopes his work encourages the viewer to consider problematic aspects of beloved objects.

"I think the concept of the work is heightened when the location of the site is relevant to the meaning of the piece," said Notten. "That makes Minden the perfect place for it."

Notten will deliver an artist talk during the exhibit's premiere July 9 at 3 p.m.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider by-laws to stop up, close, and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

**1. File No. PLSRA2017053:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Davis Lake, lying in front 1721 Davis Lake Road located within Lot 9, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Lutterworth

**2. File No. PLSRA2020044:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of 1871 Kashagawigamog Lake Road located Lot 25, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Minden

**3. File No. PLSRA2021010:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of 1039 Inukshuk Trail located within Lot 10, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Minden

The above noted applications are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario by appointment only. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the undersigned or by visiting [www.mindenhills.ca/newsroom](http://www.mindenhills.ca/newsroom).

**AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE** any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected is asked to contact the undersigned at their earliest convenience. If deemed advisable, By-laws giving effect to the proposed closure and conveyance will be passed by the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills.

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**TAKE NOTICE THAT** the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Hearing on:

**DATE: MONDAY, June 27, 2022**

**TIME: 10:30 AM**

**LOCATION:** Due to the physical distancing requirements imposed as a result of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, this meeting will be held as an electronic hearing by way of a **virtual meeting**.

**Join the meeting by telephone by dialing either: 1-647-374-4685 OR 1-647-558-0588  
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Members of the public wishing to participate and make comment/speak at the Public Hearing must pre-register by emailing [dssison@mindenhills.ca](mailto:dssison@mindenhills.ca) by **Friday June 24th before 4:00 PM or by attending and registering the morning of the meeting before 10:00 AM. Participants registering after 10:00 AM will not be permitted into the public hearing.**

Once registered, participants will automatically be placed into a holding room and brought into the hearing as permitted by the Chair. Please note the live-stream link provided for each hearing will only be activated while Committee of Adjustment is in session.

The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to consider minor variance applications **PLMV2022027, PLMV2022037, PLMV2022038 and PLMV2022040** and the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act. The minor variance applications for Public Hearing are listed below:

**PLMV2022027** - Part Lot 17, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1126 Dugan Road and located on Canning Lake (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the replacement of an existing 117 square metre (1,260 square foot) dwelling with 67.8 square metres (730 square feet) of attached decks with a new 139 square metre (1,496 square foot) dwelling with 49 square metres (527 square feet) of attached decks, being setback 15.6 metres (51.5 feet) and 17.6 metres (58 feet) from the high water mark, respectively, together with a 2.74 metre (9.0 foot) increase in height on an existing undersized lot.



**PLMV2022037** - Part Lot 31, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon; municipally known as 1968 Salerno Lake Road and located on Salerno Lake (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the construction of a 22.3 square metre (240 square foot) addition to an existing dwelling located within 15 metres (50 feet) of the high-water mark.



**PLMV2022038** - Part Lots 8 & 9, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1323 Fleece Trail and located on Minden Lake (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the construction of an 80 square metre (858 square foot) two-storey addition to an existing one-storey dwelling, together with the construction of a 15.6 square metre (168 square foot) porch and 42.4 square metre (456 square foot) attached deck, with a side yard setback of 12.4 metres (41 feet) to the deck and 14.3 metres (47 feet) to the dwelling.



**PLMV2022040** - Part Lot 20, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as 1053 Salisbury Road and located on Gull Lake (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the replacement of an existing 83.7 square metre (901 square foot) dwelling having a 21 square metre (226 square foot) attached deck with a new 135.4 square metre (1,457.83 square foot) dwelling having a 50.2 square metre (540 square foot) attached deck, being setback 7.2 metres (23.6 feet) from the high water mark, together with a 3.5 metre (11.5 foot) increase in height whereas otherwise no increase in size or height of a dwelling is permitted within 15 metres of the high water mark.



**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION** regarding these applications are available online at [www.mindenhills.ca/newsroom](http://www.mindenhills.ca/newsroom). Copies of the complete applications will be available for public inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department by appointment only.

**HAVE YOUR SAY:** Input on the above noted applications is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Township. If you do not attend the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in The Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

**WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS:** To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision, please contact the undersigned or e-mail [adougherty@mindenhills.ca](mailto:adougherty@mindenhills.ca).

**ANY PERSON OR AGENCY WHO IS OF THE OPINION THAT HOLDING THE HEARING AS AN ELECTRONIC HEARING IS LIKELY TO CAUSE THEM SIGNIFICANT PREJUDICE**, may make a submission to the undersigned, and if the Committee is satisfied that holding the hearing as an electronic hearing is likely to cause the party significant prejudice then the hearing will be re-scheduled as an oral hearing.

**ACCESSIBILITY:** The Township of Minden Hills is committed to providing services as set out in the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005. **If you have accessibility needs and require alternative formats or other accommodations, please contact the undersigned.**

**PRIVACY DISCLOSURE:** As one of the purposes of the Planning Act is to provide for planning processes that are open and accessible, all written submissions, documents, correspondence, e-mails or other communications (including your name and address) form part of the public record and may be disclosed/made available by the Township as deemed appropriate, including anyone requesting such information. Please note that by submitting any of this information, you are providing the Township with your consent to use and disclose this information as part of the planning process.

For more information about this matter contact [adougherty@mindenhills.ca](mailto:adougherty@mindenhills.ca).

Amanda Dougherty  
Township Planning Consultant  
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment  
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden ON, K0M 2K0



## Pride and joy at Hal High

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) capped off its Pride week festivities with clouds of colour June 10. Students who jogged or walked the track dressed in white were doused in colourful powder while music blared from nearby speakers. Each day during the week, students could take part in activities celebrating inclusion such as pronoun button-making and a shirt sale, with all the proceeds going to Minden Pride. “I think the reception was really positive overall,” said Karen Gervais, a teacher who has been instructing a social justice and equity class at HHSS. “We’ve had good feedback which is exciting.”

Students prepare to be doused in colour during a June 10 colour run at HHSS.

*Photo by Sam Gillett.*



## Artists shape Haliburton streetscape

Sculptures are back in town for the summer season in Haliburton. Six artists from across Ontario have installed their work around the downtown in the annual Haliburton Sculpture Forest-led initiative. Each piece is sponsored by a local business and most are available for purchase. On June 9, Sculpture Forest curator Jim Blake led artists and the public on a walk around the downtown celebrating the program’s 2022 season.

Brendan Dugan acknowledged the timeliness of his piece, Oil Tanker Obelisk, but said the piece was mainly an homage to shipping freighters. *Photo by Sam Gillett.*





## Fun at the fair

The Minden Fairgrounds was the place to be on June 11 as the Haliburton County Fair – sponsored by the Minden Agricultural Society – made a return. The day featured the Minden horse pull and live county music shows. There was also plenty of activity for families, with a bouncy big red barn, young rabbits to hold, face painting, vendor booths and beef on a bun.

Top: Jase and Ryan Cox hold rabbits. Middle: Scarlett Hullah gets her face painted by Pockets the Clown. Bottom: Country Bluegrass band, Davis and Grant perform.  
Photos by Lisa Gervais.



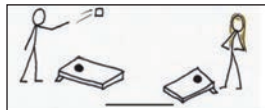
## COMING THIS SUMMER

The Minden Curling Club is hosting indoor summer activities which include:

**Carpet bowling • Cornhole • Shuffleboard • Pickleball**

Drop in times will be Monday to Friday, 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM to start. If there is enough interest, leagues may be set up. Summer activities for members of the curling club are free. The cost for non-members will be \$35.00 or \$5.00 per day. Please bring clean indoor footwear.

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June 29th at MINDEN CURLING CLUB 6:30 PM to 9:30 PM.

The courts will be open for practice and the bar will be too.

The cost will be \$85.00 (which includes your \$35.00 membership).

The league will run from July 6th to September 7th. You will play as an individual in a round robin doubles format each week.

Payment can be cash or cheque payable to the Minden Curling Club.

For more information on the above events, call Robert at 705-286-3554 or email us at [mindensummersocialleagues@gmail.com](mailto:mindensummersocialleagues@gmail.com).

The equipment for all activities has been provided through a New Horizons Grant.

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Left: Bruce McClennan takes a practice swing. Right top: Sharon Ferris and Joan Heath in their cart. Right bottom: Golfers get ready to hit the links. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*

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Top left: Stuart Buck and Greg Pyke compete in seniors pickleball. Top right: Seniors' tennis was held at the Stanhope courts. Bottom left: Victoria Fenninger returns a serve. Bottom middle: Donna Zaza hits the ball. Bottom right: Wendy Brogan serves. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*

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### Singing and dancing their hearts out for Ukraine

The Highlands Harmony Choir, a new woman's choir in Haliburton County, made its debut in the Abbey Gardens tent June 10. Directed by Laurel McCauley, they presented a concert for Ukraine. It was an evening of song, dance, love and laughter with net proceeds being donated to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. It's a non-auditioned, non-denominational, women's choir. They learn by ear from recorded tracks and practice Thursday nights at the Haliburton United Church from September to June. If you love to sing and think you might like to join, contact Kim Quigley at [kim.quigley@outlook.com](mailto:kim.quigley@outlook.com)

Top left: Director Laurel McCauley speaks to the audience. Top right: Heritage Ballet dancers accompany the choir on a song. Bottom left: Jacqui Bell sings. Bottom right: The Highlands Harmony Choir debuts at Abbey Gardens June 10. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*



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# Ramsay excited to lead new-look Huskies

By Mike Baker

It's already been a busy summer for Haliburton County Huskies head coach and general manager Ryan Ramsay, forced into a full-scale rebuild as the organization prepares for its second OJHL season in the Highlands.

It will be a new-look roster when the Dogs take to the ice for training camp in the fall, with almost half of the team's inaugural roster moving on.

While fans were able to prepare for the departures of captain Nathan Porter, top scorer Oliver Tarr, winger Payton Schaly and netminder Christian Cicigoi as they aged-out of junior hockey, a further seven players will not be returning.

They include Haliburton County locals Ryan Hall and Joe Boice, as well as other fan favourites Nicholas Athanasakos, Bryce Richardson, Kolby Poulin, Simon Rose and Noah Van Vliet.

"This is the nature of junior hockey... If you're making a run, have a number of 20-year-olds on your roster, then at the end of the season you know you could be losing a lot of guys," Ramsay said.

Last season's Huskies defied expectations. They finished third in the league's competitive East Division, just behind powerhouse outfits Trenton Golden Hawks and Wellington Dukes. The Huskies dispatched the Golden Hawks in the first round of playoffs, before losing to the Cobourg Cougars in the second round. They

finished the year with a regular season record of 33-16-4, and one tie.

Ramsay said he's expecting his team to be competitive. Returning forwards Christian Stevens, Patrick Saini and Lucas Stevenson will have big roles to play, while Ramsay is projecting a breakout year for defenceman Isaac Sooklal, who missed the bulk of last season through injury.

Other known returning players include Sam Solarino, Cameron Kosurko, Jack Staniland and Will Gourgouvelis. Goalie Christian Linton will also be back.

Ramsay said he's made seven additions to the roster already, with six rookies having signed and the team trading for forward Alex Cunningham. The 19-year-old winger played 46 games in the OJHL last season, between the Pickering Panthers and Brantford 99ers. He had eight goals and 21 assists.

The team will be holding fitness testing at S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena July 9 at 10 a.m., before a private signing party where Ramsay will announce his captains for the upcoming season. Training camp is expected to begin in mid-August.

## Billets needed

Ramsay said the team is recruiting new billet families for the upcoming season. With six households already signed up, the team needs a few more to ensure players have a place to live once they arrive in the Highlands later this summer.

"We lost five beds from last season and so



Ryan Ramsay has revealed around half of last year's inaugural roster won't be returning for the 2022/23 season. Photo by OJHL Images/Amy Deroche.

far, don't have anyone new. We've really been struggling on the billet front since coming here," Ramsay said.

To be eligible, you must live within a 30-minute commute of the Minden arena, and be able to provide a bedroom and meals

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**June 22-24**  
*Aging Together As Community'* and screening of the Danish documentary, *It Is Not Over Yet*; 6 p.m., Wednesday, June 22, at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Community Centre in Wilberforce; 6 p.m., Thursday, June 23, at the Minden and District Lions Club and 6 p.m., Friday, June 24, at the Haliburton United Church. Join us to discuss how we value aging as a community and work together to plan 'home-like' alternatives to institutional care. See [ltnneedsyou.ca](http://ltnneedsyou.ca) to register or call 705 457 2247.

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**July 1**  
Friday Evenings at the Fairgrounds carries on the tradition of Music by the Gull in Minden with a series of live performances from July 1 through September 2.

**July 3, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.**  
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*In Loving Memory of*  
**Barbara O'Reilly  
(nee Anthony)**

June 8, 2022

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Extendicare in Haliburton on June 8, 2022, in her 89th year. Beloved wife to the late William O'Reilly. Adoring mother to Sandra (Ken), Bill, Gordon (Perlita), and Phil (Kelly). Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Chanda, Sasha, Ashley, Billy, Amanda, Tara, Katrina, Evan, Matthew, Shane and by her many great grandchildren. Predeceased by her brother Leo and her sister Sharon. Also lovingly remembered by her nieces and nephews. Barb worked at Bell Canada as an Operator and in later years she worked at the Frost Centre. She enjoyed Euchre, listening to live music and spending time with the family.

### Private Graveside Service

A Private Graveside Service will be held at St. Anthony of Padua Roman Catholic Cemetery. Arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy #118 Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-9209. As an expression of sympathy, donations to the Alzheimer Society and The Kidney Foundation would be appreciated by the family.



*In Loving Memory of*  
**Terry David  
Griffin**

June 7, 2022

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at his home in Haliburton on June 7, 2022, in his 59th year. Loving father to Brittany (Paul). Fondly remembered by his siblings, Neilson (Sheila), Dale (Rochelle), Brian (Kerriann), and Chris. Predeceased by his oldest brother Robert (Sandy). Dearly missed by his many nieces and nephews. Terry was born and lived in Haliburton for his whole life. He was an avid outdoorsman and owned Eagle Lake Adventures for many years. He was well known in the Haliburton, Eagle Lake, and West Guildford areas and will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

### Celebration of Life

Friends and family are invited to attend at **SIR SAM'S SKI HILL** 1054 Liswood Road Eagle Lake, Ontario on Friday evening June 17, 2022 from 4 o'clock till 8 o'clock to celebrate Terry's life. As an expression of sympathy, donations to the Kidney Foundation of Canada 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.



*In Loving Memory of*  
**Barbara "Barb"  
Dawson  
(nee Troughton)**

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Passed away peacefully on Wednesday, March 30, 2022, at her home in Haliburton surrounded by her loving family. She was 83 years old. Beloved wife of the late Gerry Dawson (2013). Loved mother of Stephen Dawson (Michelle) and Jeffrey Dawson (Virginia). Adoring grandma of Haley, Jeremy, Reid, Victoria, and Rachel, and dear sister of Thomas Troughton of Kingston. Barb will be missed by many nieces and nephews. Her caring ways, warm smile and thoughtful counsel made her a touchstone for many in Haliburton and her extended community.

Barb was raised in Toronto by her mother after her father was killed in action in Italy in 1944. A graduate of the Toronto General Hospital School of Nursing, Barb had a brief nursing career as a RN before starting her family and supporting Gerry in his accounting practice. Her independent side and willingness to serve led to many volunteer experiences. Barb sat on the Board of Directors for the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital, twice served as President of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, was the Secretary of the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital building committee, President of the Haliburton branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society and sat for 7 years on the Board of Trustees for St Joseph's General Hospital in Peterborough. Her passion for health care continued as Chair of the Ad Hoc Planning Committee for long term care beds in Haliburton, Chair of the PR Committee for St Joseph's General Hospital and Chair of the Fundraising Committee for the Haliburton Hospital Expansion. Within Haliburton County, Barb served on the Directional Plan Steering Committee, Planning and Development Committee, the Health Services Board, the Hospital Auxiliary and the Board of Directors for the Guild of Fine Arts. She was recognized as Highlander of the Year in 1991.

Her natural curiosity gave her a love of travel which she truly enjoyed whether on the back roads of Haliburton or an Antarctic cruise. Her interest in current events and politics led to many spirited conversations. Over the years, many friendships were established through St. George's Anglican Church, curling, skiing, squash, traveling, the Anonymous Book Club, Roving Lunch Club, knitting club, bridge, the Easy Rider Cyclists, Friendship Force, East York Collegiate reunions, and square dancing. Always a class act, her fun-loving disposition and welcoming personality will be missed by many.

### Visitation & Celebration of Life

Friends are invited to attend at **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy #118 Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-9209 on Friday afternoon, June 17, 2022 from 3 until 5 p.m. A Celebration of Barbara's life will take place in the Chapel on Saturday morning, June 18, 2022, at 11 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). Private Family interment to follow at St. Peter's Anglican Church Cemetery, Maple Lake. As an expression of sympathy, donations to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family. **At the family's request, please wear a mask.**



*In Loving Memory of*  
**FOBERT,  
Rolland C.**

It is with much sorrow that we announce the passing of Rolland (Rolly) Fobert. He is survived by his partner Judy Neimann, his sons Ted (Jan), Stephen, Joseph (Linda), Patrick, and Andrew (Malina), 12 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. He leaves behind sisters Jeanine Alain and Elizabeth Flynn and brothers Gerard (Claire), Douglas (Francine) and Michael (Cathy).

Rolly's death was preceded by his wife of 65 years, Blanche Beaudette, his daughter Janice, his granddaughter Joanna and his sister Rosalie.

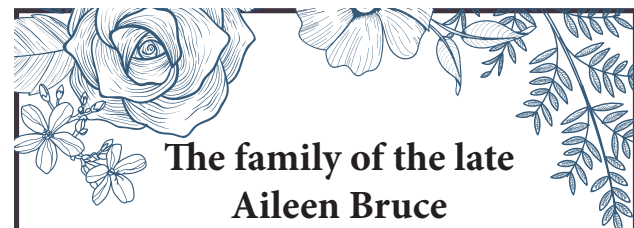
Rolly received several honours for his work in education as a teacher, administrator, and Senior leader. Rolly rose to the position of Assistant Director for the Metro Toronto Catholic School Board. He enjoyed an active retirement, including curling, golfing, travel, and writing his memoirs. He will be missed.

Resting at Lahaie & Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Homes West Branch, 20 Seventh Street West (613-932-8482) from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, June 16 and Friday June 17 from 9:30 a.m. until the time of Funeral. Funeral Friday, June 17, 2022 for Mass of Christian Burial in St. Columban's Parish at 11 a.m. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery, Williamstown to follow.

As expressions of sympathy, Memorial Donations to the Covenant House Toronto, 20 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, ON M5B 2P3 or online at [covenanthousetoronto.ca](http://covenanthousetoronto.ca) would be appreciated by the family. Messages of Condolence may be left at [www.lahaiesullivan.ca](http://www.lahaiesullivan.ca).

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Making Fun of Names

by Barbara Olson  
© ClassiCanadian Crosswords

- Across**
- 1 Subtly offers, as a hint
  - 6 Kitchen utensil brand
  - 10 Bud
  - 13 Three before mo
  - 14 Mel Blanc character, say
  - 15 Fourth largest campus in Can.
  - 16 Western hero played by an ill-looking Alan Ladd?
  - 18 Held a winning position
  - 19 JVC rival
  - 20 Contact no.
  - 21 Verb in a tongue twister about shells
  - 23 Comment from a disgruntled Yankees legend?
  - 27 "The \_\_\_ near!"
  - 28 Pastry name meaning "lightning"
  - 31 Needles nonstop
  - 35 Little sibling?
  - 36 Craftsperson of Ol' Blue Eyes souvenirs?
  - 41 As well as
  - 42 Comes back to you, in a way
  - 43 Wacko
  - 46 Quebec City university
  - 50 Find a new table for a nun Nobelist?
  - 54 Confidence (in)
  - 56 Quickly lay claim to
  - 57 Some sleeve inserts
  - 58 Cart with difficulty
  - 59 Casual Friday wear at Graceland?
  - 63 Olympian, e.g.: Abbr.
  - 64 Not supportin'
  - 65 "If \_\_\_ you, ..."
  - 66 Spam-sending software
  - 67 Cow lick?
  - 68 "Chapeau" holders

- Down**
- 1 Nervous Nellie utterance
  - 2 Do a follow-up MRI
  - 3 Accessible
  - 4 Nursery rhyme blackbirds' place

- 5 Ottawa hockey pro, for short
- 6 Bucktoothed girl in "Archie"
- 7 \_\_\_ Challenge (climbing craze founded in Australia)
- 8 Suck in
- 9 "Be right there"
- 10 Some can openers
- 11 Eve's second
- 12 PC screens
- 17 Part of many French church names
- 22 Photo shop directive: Abbr.
- 24 She liked Ike, once
- 25 Exam for a future atty.
- 26 Montreal subway
- 29 Literary Levin
- 30 St. Catharines-born singer Sexsmith
- 32 Loon-like bird
- 33 Amniotic \_\_\_
- 34 Word to a tonsil checker
- 36 Train spotting site, say: Abbr.
- 37 Note from a shy guy?
- 38 Morally troublesome, maybe
- 39 Prefix with com or cast
- 40 River of Munich
- 44 Coal type used as a black descriptor
- 45 Irish-themed Vegas casino
- 47 Young buck's antler covering
- 48 Have hopes
- 49 Misses in Scotland
- 51 Blacksmithing fixture
- 52 Render impure
- 53 "We're comedy" TV channel
- 54 Excess waist material?
- 55 Amateur photog's setting
- 60 NYC alternative to JFK
- 61 Engaged a pilot, maybe
- 62 Sheared she

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