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## Life's a dance

Members of the Newbeavers Shrine Club danced during the parade at the Kinmount Fair Sept. 3. For more photos turn to page 21.  
*Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

## Pre-COVID summer for tourism

By Sam Gillett

"We did it, baby," said Jon Tulk of Kate's Burger Counter in a video posted to social media on Labour Day.

"Summer of 2022, we're done."

He then jumps back into Lake Kashagawigamog in celebration.

Service providers and tourism businesses across Haliburton County are now looking back on the busiest months of the year.

It was the first summer season in three years without capacity restrictions, mandatory masking, and other rules that have changed the face of business in the Highlands.

Haliburton County's manager of tourism, Tracie Bertrand, said this summer's tourism traffic seemed to match 2021.

"What I'm hearing is summer 2022 is similar to summer 2021 for visitation," she said.

However, interest in the Highlands as a tourism destination has been increasing year-over-year.

She reports website traffic on myhaliburtonhighlands.com, the County's tourism website, is up 34 per cent from 2021's numbers.

She added it's clear Haliburton County is drawing a healthy number of tourists. "There are a lot of visitors in our region. Our focus should not be on driving more visitation in the summer season, but increasing the visitor experience," she said.

"It's understanding what it's like to be part of the community so they become proud of the community they're visiting.

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# Plan to get more off-season visitors

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“That drives visitor loyalty... that drives visitation year-over-year.” Tegan Legge, general manager of the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, said the forest is, “back to business of pre-COVID,” with tours and camping booked solid throughout the summer.

One unique trend she noticed was increased bookings on weekdays and a decreased amount on weekends.

“Everyone had plans during the weekend, they needed to make plans during the week,” she speculated.

Other tourism operators said they noticed an August-centric summer. “June and July seemed to be quiet. August has been very busy,” said Barrie Martin of Yours Outdoors, a company that provides adventure and cultural experiences.

“We often find August is the busiest month of the summer.”

He noticed the company’s fly-fishing and rock-hounding tours seemed especially popular.

## Staffing and costs rise

Tanya Smith, co-owner of Kate’s Burger Counter, said they didn’t feel the staffing pinch until the

week before Labour Day, but acknowledged many restaurants across Haliburton County had to limit hours due to shortages.

Smith said a big challenge was rising costs, most notably with oil for their deep-fryer.

“Like everybody else, our prices are a little bit higher than last year to compensate,” she said.

Legge dealt with staff shortages. “We’re feeling the pinch, we don’t have enough staff on-site,” she said, adding that some senior staff members retired.

Bertrand said she’s met with other regional partners about how to combat staffing struggles.

“Tourism was hit very hard I believe,” she said.

“There were operators that were letting us know, it’s hard to provide that amazing visitor experience when you’re so short-staffed.”

Now Haliburton County faces the fall, which brings a new host of those eager to see changing leaves or check out multiple events, such as Hike Haliburton or The Studio Tour.

For Smith, chilly weather brings new possibilities. “We’re hoping with the studio tour, people come up for that, or people who weren’t necessarily up here in the summer.”



Jon Tulk and Tanya Smith said they have a mix of tourists and locals who pick up food at their Lake Kash restaurant. Photo by Sam Gillett.



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# New Coby health centre to benefit County

By Mike Baker

A proposed \$11 million health and wellness centre to be built in Coboconk will benefit residents of Haliburton County, according to Jennifer Wilson, one of the leaders spearheading the project.

In the works since 2019, the facility will bridge a “sizeable service gap” in the northern part of the City of Kawartha Lakes and lower Haliburton County, says Wilson.

“Whenever someone who lives in our area has an issue, they have to drive to the hospital in Minden or Lindsay – that’s at least a 30-minute drive,” Wilson said. “We want this centre to be a hub for community wellness. A place people know they can go to receive treatment... An alternative, so that ERs in Minden and Lindsay aren’t always clogged up by people who require minor treatments.”

The new centre will be located just off Hwy. 35 on land that houses the old Coboconk train station. Wanting to maintain the century-old building, Wilson said design plans call for the restoration and repurposing of the original building, with an extension built on the back. Once complete, the centre will boast over 17,000 sq. ft. of space.

It will feature a full-time doctor’s practice and after-hours walk-in clinic. Wilson said there would be several individual suites attached to the building, opening the door for other health-related services such as dentistry, physiotherapy and massage therapy. There will also be a pharmacy.

“The plan is to have two to three doctors and nurse practitioners working out of the centre... We have Dr. [Shabaz] Warsi who currently provides services, but he can’t possibly serve everybody in our community and beyond... We know there’s a doctor shortage in the Kawarthas and Haliburton County. We hope that, by building a new facility, we can attract more physicians to relocate and practice here,” she said.

Wilson said the committee hopes to break ground on the project this year, with completion and opening in late 2023.

The community has raised more than \$1 million to support the project, with Kawartha Lakes agreeing to contribute up to \$10 million. The city is also putting up the land.

There will be provincial investment too. Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott announced Aug. 31



Jennifer Wilson is one of the leaders behind a proposed \$11 million health and wellness centre for Coboconk. *Photo by Mike Baker.*

the provincial government is committing \$175,000 towards planning and design. Wilson expects there will be more to come once the project receives site plan approval.

“This is a great example of a community coming together to make something important happen. The impact this is going to have on people in Coboconk, City of

Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County is going to be felt for years to come,” Wilson said. “When you have a project that has municipal, provincial and community buy-in, I think that’s a recipe for success.”

Once the project is completed, Wilson said she sees potential for a second phase of development.

“This property boasts 86-acres of land. It would be great to get some seniors’ housing in there. There’s currently no place for seniors who live in Coboconk to go once they require additional care. We know there’s a shortage of these type of facilities across our region and we want to address that,” Wilson said.



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Linda “Pinky” Brown of the I Pinky Swear Campaign, strummed her guitar and sang songs during the event. *Photo by Sam Gillett.*

# Time to remember at Head Lake Park

By Sam Gillett

While hospitalizations and deaths due to COVID-19 have been trending downward in 2022, another health crisis is worsening.

Across Canada and the Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes, Pine Ridge (HKPR) District Health Unit, opioid overdoses are on the rise, with 41 people dead between April 2020 and March 2021.

Approximately 21 people across Canada died each day in 2021 due to an increasing supply of the toxic drugs.

Community organizations gathered at Head Lake Park Aug. 17 to remember those whose lives have been lost.

“Overdose is often seen as a dirty word that comes with lots of baggage, but this is an unfortunate view that’s far from the truth,”

said Natasha James, the Harm Reduction and Crisis Coordinator with the Haliburton and Kawartha Lakes John Howard Society, in a media release ahead of the event.

“People who use drugs do so for many reasons. If an overdose or death occurs due to a poisoned drug supply, as it often does, we cannot blame the victims. Overdoses are a societal scourge that we must all work to address to save lives and end the stigma.”

One person at the event described how overdoses impacted their lives.

“This day means a lot to me, I’ve been there,” they said. “My mother was dealing with prescription drugs from the hospital. It affects me. I had to watch her suffer. Losing her brought me closer to those who have lost their lives and the people who have watched those people suffer.”

The health unit launched an “Early Warning System Opioid Dashboard” in June. Updated weekly, it will give a picture of the number of suspected and confirmed overdoses in the region, including those responded to by local police and paramedic services. It also shows historical data on opioid-related emergency department visits, hospitalizations, and deaths in the region.

According to the dashboard, there were 21 deaths in the HKPR region due to overdose from April 2019 to March 2020, with a further 41 deaths from April 2020 to March 2021.

“In the event of an overdose or death due to a poisoned drug supply, families and friends need compassion and support to grieve their loved one without blame or shame,” said Kate Hall, an HKPR health promoter.

Addressing stigma within each of us and reducing the harms of drug use will save lives.”

The health unit offers the following tips to decrease the risk of overdose when consuming drugs:

- Never use alone.
- If you are alone, contact the National Overdose Response Service (NORS) virtual safe consumption at 1-888-668-NORS (6677), or practice the buddy system and call a friend.
- Call 9-1-1 in the event of an overdose.
- Keep a naloxone kit on hand. You can get a naloxone kit at most pharmacies and needle exchange sites.
- Avoid mixing drugs.

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**September 8 – Regular Council Meeting**  
**September 29 – Regular Council Meeting**

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# Soaring costs hit municipal construction plans

By Sam Gillett

Inflation is impacting municipal construction projects as well as township budgets across Haliburton County.

“This is a trend that we’re seeing for all of our procurement at this time. We are having challenges with a number of responses and the cost being submitted,” Minden Hills CAO Trisha McKibbin said at a recent meeting.

McKibbin was discussing a planned renovation of the township’s Scotch Line transfer station, expected to cost more than double what was budgeted.

Other projects in Minden Hills are ballooning in price too. A recent road resurfacing project, for example, was allocated an additional \$50,000 from the township’s reserves. Costs currently sit \$17,345.35 over budget, with another \$32,654 added for other possible costs.

“Not only does the process rely on equipment, but there’s also a lot of oil-based processes involved in the work... it’s been drastically impacted by these rising costs,” said Minden Hills director of public works, Mike Timmins.

Timmins said the public works department’s, “leading factor is how things have changed in the post-pandemic world we’re in now.”

He said the cost of oil-based materials such as tar have increased up to 30 per cent. According to the Ontario Asphalt Pavement Council, a tonne of asphalt cement in 2018 cost about \$873. The same amount now costs \$1,380.

He added delays in getting materials impact township crews, who complete patching or spot-fixes on township roads.

“We’ve had to push back roads we’d like to get tidied up.”

In Dysart et al, a new pedestrian walkway project that would connect the Gardens of Haliburton property to Sunnyside Street and Maple Avenue has been scrapped due to increased costs.

Staff included \$120,000 in 2022’s budget, but two responses to the tender exceeded \$300,000.

“Based on these numbers, even if we did the work ourselves that (\$120,000) isn’t even going to touch this project,” director of public works Rob Camelon said at a recent meeting.



The cost of repaving roads such as Scotch Line, pictured, has risen alongside fuel and material prices. *File.*

“It’s very unfortunate because of the commitment we made to people that ‘sidewalks are coming this year’,” said mayor Andrea Roberts.

In Algonquin Highlands, resurfacing of the Stanhope tennis courts has also been pushed onto next year’s budget: the township received no bids on the work.

However, initial estimates put the project \$30,000 higher than budgeted, largely due to the need to completely re-do the courts.

“It’s not an uncommon concern these days, there are so many challenges with supplies and deliveries and even people responding to RFPs,” said mayor Carol Moffatt at a recent meeting.

Highlands East mayor Dave Burton said they put out tenders for roofs that were 50 per cent over budget. He added winter sand was up about 20 per cent over last year.

## In-house solutions

Timmins said the current uncertainty around costs makes budgeting difficult.

“Nobody can see the future; all we can do is work with historical data and how it’s going to trend and make our decisions based on that.”

He said it doesn’t make sense for townships to begin completing their own road work, or get into large-scale construction projects, such as bridge replacements.

“For a town like us to go buy a specialized piece of equipment to do only a couple things a year, it would take us a lifetime to pay,” he said.

For example, Timmins said acquiring the tools to conduct sewer work or road-building would be hugely expensive and require more staff.

“We wouldn’t have the manpower to run them enough to get our money’s worth.”

While individual townships aren’t likely to tackle road work themselves, they may work closer together in the future to bring costs down.

The County of Haliburton has hired a procurement coordinator. CAO Mike Rutter said Kate Lovett started a few weeks ago. He added they are in the process of negotiating a mentorship agreement with the County of Peterborough to assist Lovett while she does training that will equip her to do the job.

Hiring a procurement person was part of a suite of recommendations from Strategy Corp., a company that provided the County a

service delivery review in 2021. It estimates that coordinating engineering consulting services and formalizing joint planning of road maintenance could save the County more than \$500,000 per year.

A working group made up of staff from all four municipalities has been meeting to discuss the report’s recommendations since 2021.

As for other recommendations in the service delivery review, Rutter said, “We continue to collaborate on a number of procurement initiatives. The departments from the County and local municipalities typically share information about which tenders they will be doing in the coming months (although this happened more around budget time) and we have partnered on things like surface treatment, community risk assessment (as part of the EMS Master Plan RFP), and others in 2022,” Rutter said.

He added, “I anticipate there will be more collaboration in 2023 as Kate becomes more involved in those initiatives.”

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# Gooderham encouraged to share knowledge

By Sam Gillett

Valerie Dugale and the rest of the Gooderham Community Action Group are calling on their neighbours to share their passions at workshops, clubs or any sort of gathering at the Gooderham library branch.

“We’ve got a lot of people in Gooderham and area who have talents, whether they’re trade talent like building stuff – boy, would I ever like to get a lesson on how to work a chainsaw,” said Dugale.

She said the action group wants to spark more community engagement in the town. The library space is the perfect spot to do so, she said.

“We’re just an intermediary, reaching out to say, ‘hey, how about you run a club here, you can run activities’,” she said.

She suggested book clubs, wine clubs, skill-sharing sessions and more.

Dugale has retired to the area and has been learning about Gooderham’s history since joining the action group.

“I’ve learned a lot of the history. In some ways it’s tough, because it was such a thriving town like so many other small towns in Ontario. What’s really interesting is there’s a renewed interest in the town and looking at all the assets that are here,” she said.

Haliburton County Public Library

CEO Christopher Stephenson said the library is, “excited whenever library space of any size is used to engage our communities.”

He added, “I meet many library visitors who tell me they’re aware that the public library has evolved to be a ‘community hub.’

“As library workers, we get excited to see our branches busy and used to support cooperative programs with other agencies, organizations, or community members who have something to share. For example, we host crafting groups, book clubs, author talks, and information sessions that appeal to a broad range of interests. Those with an idea to submit for consideration can write to [programs@haliburtonlibrary.ca](mailto:programs@haliburtonlibrary.ca).”


Any programming conducted in HCPL branches is vetted by library staff.

“We have a programming policy and a library code of conduct that assists us in hosting events and presenters on a variety of topics, and we aim to offer programming that appeals to children, young adults, adults, and families,” Stephenson said.


Anyone with activity ideas for the Gooderham library space, can also contact Dugale at [Valeriedugale@gmail.com](mailto:Valeriedugale@gmail.com).




Valerie Dugale of the Gooderham Community Action Group encourages locals to host clubs and events at the library. Photo by Sam Gillett.

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# Couple offers alternatives for creative kids

By Sam Gillett

Sandra and Justin Collins' son Shawn started Junior Kindergarten shortly after the family moved to Highlands East, but they found the public school system wasn't a good fit.

"I think some kids are able to thrive in that system, but I don't think there's one system that's good for every kid or personality type," said Sandra. "They don't all learn the same way."

That's why the couple has developed Creative Minds Learning Centre, based out of their Tory Hill property.

Under the instruction of early childhood educator Amy Strathy, Shawn and his brother Josh's education will focus on self-guided learning and hands-on experiences, with lots of time outside.

The learning centre is accepting new learners this fall and is hosting an open house Sept. 10.

"We're excited to have people here to see that there are alternatives in Haliburton County," said Justin.

He's an English teacher, who'll be consulting on the curriculum while Sandra is director of operations.

The learning centre is housed in a building adjacent to their home, equipped with kitchen facilities, whiteboards, chairs and tables. Outside, a play structure on a hillside

sits in front of meadows and a sprawling forest. Nearby is a garden, along with a chicken coop.

The learning centre's core focuses are literacy development, real-life numeracy, student-drive learning, hands-on learning, free discovery time and an outdoor focus.

"You flip over a rock and you see the bugs that crawl out," Justin said, mentioning his family did just that recently.

"You can learn that in a classroom, but Josh got to hold a salamander this morning. That's a pretty cool experience you might not normally get."

Sandra added, "I think you retain the information better when you're hands-on and engaged."

Creative Minds Learning Centre offers three-day-a-week schooling for students in Junior Kindergarten through to Grade 3 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The first session is due to begin Oct. 3.

Sandra said the learning centre is aimed at inspiring her kids and others to learn.

"I want their personalities and creativity to come out and explore what comes naturally to them," she said.

To find out more about the learning centre, visit [CreativeMindsLC.ca](http://CreativeMindsLC.ca) or on Facebook at [@CreativeMindsLC](https://www.facebook.com/CreativeMindsLC).



Sandra and Justin Collins said they've created the Creative Minds Learning Centre to suit their own kids' hands-on learning styles. Photo by Sam Gillett.

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# How we'll cover the election

With just over six weeks to County municipal elections, we wanted to let readers know our plans for coverage this time around.

As many already know, there have been a number of acclamations.

Murray Fearrey is back as mayor in Dysart et al. Walt McKechnie will return but now as deputy mayor. Tammy Donaldson retains her ward three seat and Barry Boice is the new councillor for ward five.

Naturally, then, we will focus on covering the races for ward one, in which there are four candidates, ward two, with three vying for the seat, and ward four, which also has four contenders.

In Minden Hills, we again know the mayor-deputy mayor tandem of Bob Carter and Lisa Schell have been acclaimed. Bob Sisson also got a free pass in ward three.

So, we will look to have in-depth discussions with candidates for councillor-at-large, ward one and ward two.

There will be mayoral races in Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East.

In a rematch from 2018, incumbent Dave Burton will be squaring off against Cheryl Ellis. We plan to provide readers with some

perspective when we meet up with these two candidates. There is also a race in ward two we will place a spotlight on.

And, finally, we will chat with Algonquin Highlands mayoral wannabe Liz Danielsen and her competitor Mike Lang. Ward two is also shaping up to be interesting with four candidates.

We will be interviewing each of the candidates to get a feel for where they stand on some big-ticket items that we have been reporting on in our podcast, *What are we doing?* [thehighlander.ca/podcast](http://thehighlander.ca/podcast).

That means we will ask them about our lack of affordable housing, poverty, amalgamation, health care, the recently-passed shoreline preservation bylaw and the soon-to-be adopted short-term rental plan.

We will also glean what sets these candidates apart and if they are qualified for office. We'd like to find out their visions for the future, not just for their townships but the entire County.

Our newspaper coverage will go hand-in-hand with our podcast, offering two venues for people to learn about this election's candidates, the challenges they face, the solutions they plan to bring to the table.



By Lisa Gervais

Gone are the days when candidates are offered free space in the newspaper to write what they want to write. It's time to up the game. They want a job to represent taxpayers. It's our duty to treat them as job candidates. Do they have the right stuff to represent their townships and the County?

In the meantime, we encourage any community groups who are looking to set up in-person or online candidate debates to let us know about them. If your organization is sending out questionnaires, we'd also like to know. As a community, we can work together to ensure voters know everything they need to know to make the best choices come Oct. 24.

And, most importantly, we encourage everyone to ensure they are on the voter's list for their municipalities. With so much online voting (only Minden Hills has a paper ballot option this time around) there is no excuse for not casting your ballot.

# What are we doing about housing?

"Crippling, dire, critical, grossly unaffordable" – all terms used by people asked to describe Haliburton County's housing situation in a single word or phrase.

It's no secret we have a housing problem in the Highlands, both in terms of availability and affordability. While a recent surge in inflation has exacerbated the issue, this is something low-income families have been dealing with for many years.

Over the past several weeks, *Highlander* staff have been digging into some of the biggest hot-button topics heading into October's municipal election. While our focus shifted from poverty to health care, transportation to the labour force, there appeared to be one key theme bubbling under the surface feeding into the others.

Haliburton County has experienced tremendous growth since the turn of the millennium, with our population increasing by 25 per cent since 2001. But housing development has not kept up. As a result, house prices have spiked – more than doubling over the past 10 years – leaving many in the County fearing for their futures.

Gord Polhamus and Diane LePage moved to the Highlands in 2007. Both working professionals, they wanted to lay down roots in the community. They dreamed of, one day, owning a home of their own. Fast forward 15 years and the couple, along with their three young children, are preparing to leave

Haliburton County for good.

They feel they're being forced out due to "crazy" rental rates. When they moved into their current four-bedroom house on Mountain Street in Haliburton in 2011, their rent was less than \$1,000 a month. They have been given until April to find new accommodation, with their landlord looking to sell. After making some enquiries, they found that a similar place would cost them between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

"How do people afford that?" Polhamus asked.

Michelle Corley runs the Kawartha Lakes Haliburton Housing Corporation. The organization provides supports to low-income families and the homeless. Demand has skyrocketed in recent years, with Corley estimating around 2,300 households are on a waitlist for subsidized housing. She indicated the average wait time to receive assistance is 10 to 14 years.

This all comes back to a lack of inventory. Corley said the housing corporation developed a 10-year plan with the County in 2019 to build 750 new homes in the Highlands by 2029. Three years in and we haven't seen a single new unit.

In his 2021 report *Baby Needs a New Home*, Canadian economist Mike Moffatt said, to keep up with current demand, there would need to be 1,200 new homes in Haliburton County in the next decade.



By Mike Baker

Liz Danielsen, in her capacity as warden, said the County is trying to bolster the local housing stock. While acknowledging a lack of action at the County table had contributed to the issues we're seeing today, Danielsen said they are investing \$500,000 annually into a fund to bring more affordable units.

That's a start, but given how far behind the eight-ball we appear to be, is it enough? People are struggling. Services designed to provide emergency assistance cannot keep up.

We need to be better. This isn't a problem unique to Haliburton County, so we should look at what other communities are doing. Maybe tiny homes, a new feature in communities across the GTA, is the answer? Perhaps businesses should look to invest in residential properties so they can house desperately-needed workers, as is done in Banff.

The solutions are out there. More onus should be put on our elected leaders following this election to find them.



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LETTERS

A call to save the Monarch Butterfly

Dear editor,

We are privileged to live in the Haliburton Highlands where we work to nurture our natural habitat. We watch and stop for turtles slowly crossing our roads and we are working to preserve our shorelines and wetlands.

Our call to preserve must now help ensure the Monarch Butterfly graces our landscape. The Monarch is now an endangered species. The call to action is now or never. Monarchs have chosen to come to the Highlands every summer from Mexico in their life journey. Without the Milkweed plant, their only source of food for their life cycle, they cannot survive.

Once common, Milkweed plants were seen as a weed and destroyed. We can help save the Monarch by saving the Milkweed. We should:

- Scout County roads and trails for Milkweed plants, either the common white/lavender or the brilliant pink/purple Swamp Milkweed.
- Request that our township roads department not cut along the sides of the County roads and particularly along trails where the Milkweed used to grow in abundance and now can be seen in only a few areas.
- Not attempt to dig up and replant the Milkweed we find growing into our gardens as they may not survive.
- Watch where the plants are successfully growing and when they go to seed later on in the fall, look for the telltale pods to break open with a multitude of brown seeds attached to white fluff. Capture as many seeds as you can and plant them everywhere. Plant in groups or singly all over your property.
- Look for Milkweed seeds available in stores and nurseries in the spring and plant them in abundance.
- Purchase young Milkweed plants from nurseries in the fall or spring and put them in your garden.
- Make this a community project to save the Monarch by saving the Milkweed.

The first year the Milkweed may not flower and while you may see Monarchs, they may not lay eggs. When the plant flowers in the second year, the magic begins and you will find her eggs on the underside of the Milkweed leaves. Watch the caterpillar hatch and grow almost before your eyes. You can observe the life cycle happen.

When the Monarch emerges from the chrysalis, we have contributed to saving a species.

Leslie Banner  
Haliburton

Development charges open door to home care improvements

Dear editor,

A recent article on the current development charges study has opened up possibilities for

the long-term improvement of home care services in Haliburton County.

The main reason I have for suggesting local action by the County is that investments made using development charges would contribute to improved local transportation services which are a vital part of home care. During the last couple of years, we have witnessed very much increased numbers of “for sale” and “sold” signs on the sides of roads, which indicate that the increase in the rural population may be more than that of Haliburton’s rare urban centres.

A public meeting will be held in October to discuss development charges for the County and my suggestion is that future charges should include contributions to the development of improved transportation for the provision of home care. We need to be looking at least 20 years ahead.

If we consider the whole spectrum of provincially provided health services, home care is the most widely spread out and requires the largest number of attendants for individual patients. Though their pay scales may be at the low end and include family members and other volunteers, the salaries are going to be spent locally and many times over. As these services are inevitably closely associated with the services provided by long-term care homes, improvements in local home care will relieve the pressures on LTC beds.

The present Ontario government is showing no signs of actions to improve our badly stressed health care system. I believe there is a window of opportunity to improve the home care part in the geographically awkward situation in Haliburton County which will take into account the difficulties that are likely to happen in the next 20 years.

Peter Brogden  
Haliburton

Grateful for book support

Dear editor,

When my wife Laurie and I decided to research, write and self publish a book about the history of the Drag Lake area, we were nervous about the number of people that would be interested in it and we debated the appropriate number of copies to print.

Since the book - *Where the Two Lakes Meet: The History of the Drag Lake Community (1850-Present)* - was available for pick up a couple of weeks ago, we have been pleasantly surprised by the interest with about 60 per cent of the books already sold. Thank you to all who have expressed an interest in our labour of love.

If you want to know more about Drag Lake (Kashquashibook or Kaskquashibioh Lake, the Aboriginal name of the lake), Spruce Lake (Art Lake) and Outlet Bay (Mud Lake), lumbering, agricultural settlements, early settlers, the dam and hydroelectric generating station, camps and resorts, cottage development, hunting and trapping, the origin of road and lake names and the tall tales about people, places and events as told by 60 people on the lake, then you can still get a copy by emailing us at draglakebook@gmail.com or buying at Master’s Book Store in town. It is a hard cover, coffee table type book featuring the art of Ethel Curry and Neil Broadfoot.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Tania Moher had a successful release of two monarch butterflies.

A lot of local people helped us over the past two years to get to this point who should be acknowledged. We especially want to thank Parker Pad and Printing (especially Marianne Harvey who did the graphic design and page layout), Dysart et al staff, Steve Hill of the Haliburton Highlands Museum, Sheila and Don Popple, and all those people who I interviewed and asked a thousand questions.

A people without knowledge of their past history, origin and culture is like a tree without roots (Marcus Garvey)...enjoy !

Charles and Laurie Wheeler  
Depot Bay, Drag Lake

Novel experience in Haliburton

Dear editor,

For over a decade, my mind played with the idea of writing ‘something’ for future generations; to share the ‘ever-changing’ events rooted in the middle of Italy’s boot that shaped my life, influenced theirs and the way we look at the world.

I was born just after the Second World War. It was the start of the baby boom, mass immigration to North America and a transformative time for women. I would experience the joys of motherhood and career, as well as the pangs of divorce, religion, money, addiction, and the quest to find a love mate for my heart and soul.

Against all odds, I met piano man and

together we created a late life romance.

At the onset of lockdowns in 2020, I thought, “It’s now or never” to write about it all. I attached myself to the desktop like a magnet. Perched on the twenty-first floor with an incredibly picturesque view of Lake Ontario, I wrote and re-wrote my stories. I found Victoria Barclay, an amazing editor and a manuscript went off to a designer and voila I have a self-published memoir in soft cover and eBook on most eBook retail sites, titled *The Loving Touch of Piano Man* by Anna Cimini Guglietti.

I headed north to the Haliburton area and walked into Master’s Book Store where I met Kathy, the store owner. I showed her the book in the hope that she would carry it. She looked and asked, “would you like to do a book signing?” I said, “let me think and let you know.”

As soon as I arrived back at The Red Umbrella Inn, where I was staying, I called Kathy and we set a plan.

I enjoyed chatting with visitors and I loved the compliments as much I loved selling the book.

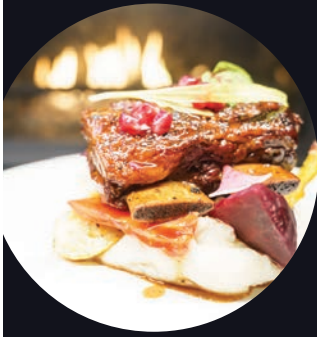
Driving home to Toronto, we had lunch in Gravenhurst. Perusing through a local publication, the editor’s quote added to my sense of accomplishment and reward. The quote: “Ideas not coupled with action never become bigger than the brain cells they occupied.” By Arnold H. Glasgow.

Anna Cimini Guglietti  
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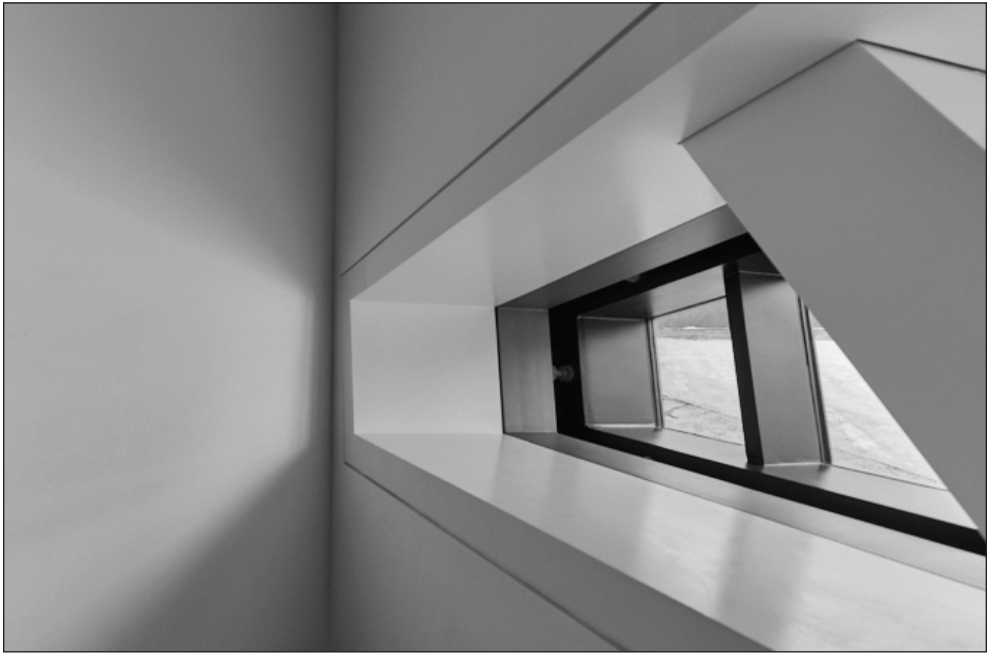
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**Sometimes it really is black and white**

Members of the Haliburton Highlands Camera Club said they were “greatly saddened” by the recent passing of Stan Fisher, one of the original club members. “We are fortunate to have one of his outstanding images placed within the top entries of our latest competition,” Hana Curtis said. “Stan will be remembered for his jovial laugh, smile and always being so positive and calm.” The club sent photos from its latest ‘black and white’ competition. For more information about the club, visit [highlandscameraclub.ca](http://highlandscameraclub.ca) or follow them on Facebook. (Lisa Gervais).

Top: 1st: “No, I am not amused” by Jaan Luubert. Middle: 2nd: “Manor Lane” by Stan Fisher. Bottom: 3rd: “ROM Crystal Interior” by Michael Milton.



# Author inspired by family lore

By Sam Gillett

Marie Gage has a nose for a good story. An intriguing whiff of her in-laws' past inspired her latest novel, *Promise of the Bluebell Woods*.

It's a story about Rod, a Canadian laboratory technician stationed in England, and Pearl, an English woman who's contributing to the war effort through her work in a factory.

It's a story about their love, but it's also a dive into a unique slice of war history.

"I didn't understand the contribution Canada made in a medical sense to the Second World War," Gage said.

The novel unravels the pair's story with fact mingling with fiction.

"I have this need to know the answer to the unanswered questions. I think that's the researcher in me... there's no way with a non-famous person like members of my family would I find the actual fact. I'm driven to resolve it in my own mind by making up a story. I think the stories work for other people and they're grounded in reality as well."

She said she was drawn to their love story because of how it shows the small ways people sacrificed for the war effort.

"There were a lot of ordinary people who had to live through the war. They might not have been heroes but they did their bit," Gage said. "It's the accumulation of a lot of ordinary people that really makes a difference."

The pair met at a dance in Watford, a suburb of London.

"The romance is the same way my mother-in-law told it when I interviewed her," Gage said. Pearl was at a dance "fulfilling her civic duty," said Gage, to help provide entertainment to the men stationed in the town. They hit it off, but it was only when they were later separated and Rod deployed that they realized the extent of their feelings.

In some sections of the novel, Gage details the work of a laboratory technician and what medical life on the front lines was like. "It



*Promise of the Bluebell Woods* is Marie Gage's second novel. Photo by Sam Gillett.

was really hard to be sure that I was getting that right. There wasn't a training program for lab techs at that time," she said.

Gage's passion for spinning stories from family lore first hit the page in her first novel, *A Ring of Promises*. It was inspired by her grandfather's journal.

It told a story of a canoe trip, and upon deeper inspection, it emerged he undertook an epic canoe trip to Port Nelson on Hudson

Bay, a ghost town.

"Grandpa had actually travelled a fur trading route from Hudson Bay to Winnipeg, trying to escape the company."

She wanted to know more: why was he driven to flee? How did he make the trip? "How do I verify these things?" said Gage. "I started looking at our family and more deeply at artifacts. That ignited my passion for these stories."

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# Wilberforce bursary makes a difference

By Mike Baker

The Wilberforce FUNraising committee is once again stepping up to the plate to assist local youth in achieving their post-secondary dreams.

Since 2020 the group has been offering bursaries to qualifying students looking to enrol in college and university programs outside the community. The idea, says Joan Barton, is to help offset some of the high costs associated with moving, and purchasing expensive materials such as books and computer programs.

“Rural students have to overcome an extra hurdle if they want to go out and get a post-secondary education, because more often than not they have to leave their community. We don’t have much of a choice in Haliburton County for post-secondary education, so that means these students are having to incur massive costs to pay for accommodation and food, without even thinking about their schooling costs,” Barton said. “That’s why we started this, to be able to offer some support to our youth who are looking to go out into the world and make it a better place.”

To qualify, students must reside in or come from the Wilberforce area, or have graduated from Wilberforce Public School.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School alumni Nikita Watson and Ezra Hill each received \$500 through this year’s bursary. Watson is heading to the University of Ottawa to pursue a degree in social science,

with a focus on criminology. Hill will be studying environmental engineering at the University of Guelph.

Watson said she learned about the bursary through former schoolmates Sydney Little and Chelsea Flynn, who each received money from the FUNraising group in 2020.

“Coming from a small town, there aren’t many opportunities like this. When you start thinking about the cost of post-secondary education, it can be overwhelming so I’m incredibly grateful to receive this bursary,” Watson said, noting she’ll be putting the money towards purchasing textbooks and other school supplies.

Hill said it felt special to be recognized and thanked the FUNraising group for establishing the bursary.

“I am very grateful for the hard work and dedication put into raising the money that allowed me to receive this bursary,” Hill said.

Barton said this year’s bursaries were largely funded by proceeds raised at a community sale, held in Wilberforce in May. The group also continues to receive private donations from community members to support the program.

“We want to keep this going for as long as we can. It’s a great initiative, and it helps our young people out during a time of great transition in their life,” Barton said. “There’s a lot of people in the Wilberforce community that thinks this is great and supports it... That’s why we keep doing it.”



Wilberforce-area students Ezra Hill and Nikita Watson each received a \$500 bursary from the Wilberforce FUNraising Group this summer. *Submitted.*

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# Dogs sweep Panthers in pre-season tilts

By Lisa Gervais

With the intensity of a playoff game, the Haliburton County Huskies ousted 2021-22 league champs, the Pickering Panthers, 4-1 in an exhibition tilt at home Sept. 4.

They also mauled the Panthers 3-0 Sept. 2, preparing the team for its regular season home opener, Sept. 10.

Head coach and general manager Ryan Ramsay said with players fighting for a spot on both teams, he wasn't surprised at the level of play.

"We have too many D (defencemen) and too many forwards. Every night you have guys sitting out so, if guys are in the lineup, they're trying to stay in the lineup so it's a good, competitive atmosphere. It just challenges the players to be better," he said.

On Sunday, the Dogs opened the scoring when Christian Stevens fired one home at 6:37 of the first period, assisted by Alex Cunningham and Patrick Saini.

The Huskies were the first on the board in the second as Saini put in an early one, at 3:12, from Myles Perry.

The Panthers answered back, with Ryan Johnstone potting one at 7:54 of the second, assisted by Mitchell Ferras.

But the Dogs came out on fire in the third and took advantage of a steady Panthers' parade to the penalty box to close this one out. Haliburton was two for 10 on the powerplay. The Panthers did not score on their lone attempt with the man advantage.

At the 3:31 mark, Cunningham scored on

the powerplay, from Saini and Isaac Sooklal and then Josh Sordo potted one with the man advantage, unassisted, at 11:57.

Christian Linton was solid between the pipes, turning away 19 of 20 shots.

On Friday night, Linton picked up the shutout.

After a scoreless first, Stevens got the home side on the board at 12:57 of the second, with an assist from Saini.

Perry was next up at 13:44, assisted by Lucas Stevenson and Nicholas Dowling.

Nathan Duplessis padded the lead at 6:39 of the third, with Cunningham getting the helper.

The Huskies end the pre-season with a record of three wins and one loss. On Aug. 25, they beat Stouffville 4-3 and on Aug. 28 lost 2-1 to the Spirit.

Ramsay said although it was pre-season, and the Panthers are not the same team that hoisted the cup in the spring, "the way we played gives our team confidence ... I think we played the right way, in the right style that I want to play." He said he did not feel the same way in the Stouffville back-to-back.

This weekend, "the guys responded well and they were really working hard."

The coach prefers intensity, hard work, and competitiveness every night, not taking games or shifts off.

However, Ramsay conceded they have 11 new players this year. He noted skaters are getting used to a different system, teammates, and some are away from home for the first time. It's been a busy couple of weeks.



The team celebrates an Alex Cunningham goal in the third period Photo by Lisa Gervais.

"Once they get comfortable on and off the ice, that helps as well."

The general manager doesn't think he'll shuffle the playing deck as much as he did in the fall of 2021.

"We're a better opening day roster team than we were last year." He said he liked the way they played in the Cobourg playoff

series in the spring and, "I'm confident. I like our style. I think the guys have really come together in the last couple of weeks and worked hard so I like it. I think we have a really good team this year."

Puck drop Sept. 10 against the Cobourg Cougars is 4 p.m. at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena.

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Top left: A couple of fans greet Huskies' players after the second period. Top right: Christian Linton gave up just one goal to the Panthers in a two-game stint. Bottom left: A Husky heads up ice. Bottom right: Coach and GM Ryan Ramsay shares a chuckle with assistant Brian MacKenzie. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*

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# Filmmaker worked on Summit hockey doc

By Lisa Gervais

County-based filmmaker Helen Parker is excited about the release of *Ice-Breaker*, a documentary that pays tribute to the 50th anniversary of the historic Canada-USSR hockey series.

It debuted Sept. 6 and 7 in Perth, ON and is now on a month-long film festival and theatre circuit. It will eventually air on Bell TV. A subsequent television series is planned with Parker saying one episode will be devoted to hockey player alumni interviews she filmed in Moscow in 2017. For now, some of that footage appears in the end credits of *Ice-Breaker*.

With the release coinciding with the famous series of September 1972, which culminated in Canada beating Russia four games to three on Sept. 28 that year, Parker said the documentary focuses on Canadian diplomat Gary Smith. While just 26 at the time, Parker said he was the only person to have access to both teams' dressing rooms. She added the documentary celebrates other behind-the-scenes individuals.

"I'm excited for Canada. Especially right now with all of the awfulness that's going on with Russia. It gives us hope that enemies can become friends and that countries that behave badly, figures that behave badly, can be turned around by sport," she said.

Parker added, "How good is Canada? While the rest of the world was pointing missiles at each other, Canadians strapped on their ice skates and ended up being at the frontline of the Cold War. It's incredible'."

Parker said she was also impressed with Smith and his wife, Laurielle Chabeaux.

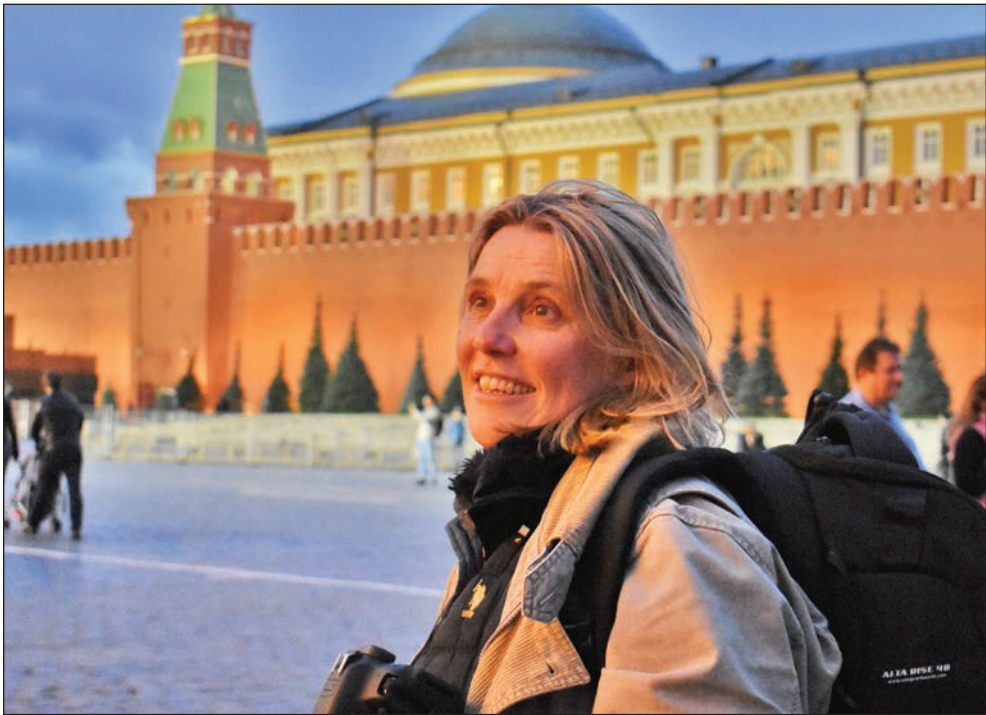
"I think it's good for this generation to think about that. I think this generation, even though they grow up fast with the Internet, are kind of slow to make it into adulthood. So many young people in that 19-30-year-old age group live at home with mom and dad for various reasons. You think back to this previous generation who did things in their 20's. It's not better, just a different way of living."

She said the story of Smith is, "this remarkable 26-year-old posted to Moscow, Russia. And they recognized very quickly he was very calm, considerate, and had diplomatic ways about him, so he became the centre of talking between the Russians and the Canadians and he was the only person who had a pass to both changerooms. It's amazing."

Parker had extraordinary access to the 45th anniversary celebration of the series in Moscow in 2017.

She spent five days and nights in the Russian capital interviewing former Soviet and Canadian hockey players who had been invited to the commemoration, which included an audience with Russian president Vladimir Putin.

Parker did not get to meet Putin but did have an opportunity to interview some of the Russian legends. They were en route to meet up with the Canadian veterans before boarding a plane to a function being hosted by Putin.



Helen Parker in Russia in 2017. Photo by C. Hixenbaugh.

"Very poignant, very interesting, they were very excited to meet the Canadian players," Parker recalled in a 2021 chat with *The Highlander*. "Nobody else had interviewed those Russian players - so that was amazing."

During a talk with the late Pat Stapleton, she said she asked him if he was proud to be back. He said, "I carry pride where ever I go. I don't have to be here to feel it." Parker said Stapleton wanted the documentary to be

shown around the nation. "Now, that's what will happen."

To commemorate the 50th anniversary, two award-winning filmmakers, Robbie Hart of Adobe Productions International and Peter Rayment of White Pine Pictures teamed up to produce *Ice-Breaker – The '72 Summit Series*.

## The Municipal and School Board Election is October 24, 2022—are you on the Voters' List?

**There are races for Municipal Councillors in Wards 1, 2 and 4. French language rights holders will also vote for the French language public school board Trustee. The following positions were acclaimed and therefore do not require elections: Mayor, Deputy Mayor, Municipal Councillors Wards 3 and 5, and English language school board Trustee.**

To check the Voters' List, contact the Municipality of Dysart et al at 705-457-1740 or email [info@dysartetal.ca](mailto:info@dysartetal.ca). You can also visit the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, during regular business hours.



- To vote in Dysart et al, you must be:
- A Canadian citizen
  - At least 18 years old
  - A resident in the Municipality of Dysart et al, OR a non-resident of Dysart et al and you or your spouse own or rent property in the Municipality
  - Not prohibited from voting under any law

You may only vote once in the Dysart et al Municipal Election regardless of how many properties you own or rent within the Municipality.

- If you are a resident within the Municipality, you must vote in the ward where you live (permanently or seasonally).
- If you are a non-resident elector, and you own or rent properties in more than one ward in the Municipality, you must choose only one ward to vote in.

Check your mail in early October for your Voter Information Letter. Advance voting begins October 14, 2022. Election Day is Monday, October 24, 2022.

Visit [www.dysartetal.ca/election](http://www.dysartetal.ca/election) for more information. Don't miss out, make sure you are on the Voters' List!



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## Twenty-Sixth Annual General Meeting Tuesday, September 20, 2022 – 10:00 am

**Purpose of the Annual General Meeting:** To receive the report of the Board of Directors, to receive the report of the Auditors & Financial Statements, the appointment of the Auditors, to conduct the election of the Directors and any other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The 26th Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation will be held as a virtual meeting conducted through the ZOOM application. In order to participate, members of the public who wish to attend will require an invitation, which will provide further information on how to participate.

**For further information or to arrange for an invitation, please contact the HHHS Foundation at 705-457-1580 or [foundation@hhhs.ca](mailto:foundation@hhhs.ca)**






Lions nurture love of reading

Head Lake Park was a reading destination during the Haliburton and District Lions Club’s annual Stories in the Park event Aug. 31. While rain swept through the park briefly and wind lashed at the Lions’ tents, children of all ages came out to participate in reading festivities. Each child received a new book and bookmark, and had a chance to listen to author Irene Davidson Fisher read her children’s books at the “Story Tree.” Dysart et al Firefighters, police officers and other community groups such as the Turtle Guardians were on hand to help provide entertainment to the children, and multiple games were set up to play. Manny, a magician, even showcased magic tricks and handed out balloon creations.

Top left: Kids gathered at the Story Tree. Top right: Violet Lowes and Lilah Brown toured Auxiliary Sergeant Harrison’s cruiser. Bottom: Level one Turtle Guardian Rowyn Foster with staff member Grace Wiley and Figgy the turtle. *Photos by Sam Gillett.*





**Township of Algonquin Highlands**

**NOTICE OF VOTERS’ LIST/REVISION PERIOD**

The 2022 Municipal/School Board Election will be conducted using Internet and Telephone Voting and will be held on Monday, October 24, 2022. Voter Information Letters will be mailed based on the List of Electors the week of October 3, 2022.

As of September 1, 2022, all electors should ensure that their names and relevant information are correct on the Voters’ List. To confirm if you are on the Voters’ List you may contact the Municipal Office at 705-489-2379. You may also attend the Municipal Office during regular office hours located at 1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, ON.

Applications for revisions to the Voters’ List are available at the Municipal Office and on the Township’s website at [www.algonquinhighlands.ca](http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca).

Revisions to the voters list will take place, on the prescribed form, and including the required identification, during regular office hours, each weekday, between September 1, 2022 to October 21, 2022 and to the close of Voting Day at 8:00 p.m. on October 24, 2022. The application shall be in writing and shall be filed in person, or by mail, or email by the applicant with the required identification. Proof of identity and qualifying address as prescribed in O. Reg. 304/13 will be required of the applicant. If the applicant does not appear in person, a copy showing proof of ID and qualifying address is required to accompany the mailed or emailed application.

**QUALIFICATIONS OF ELECTORS**

A person is entitled to vote in a municipal election if he or she on voting day,

- resides in the local municipality, or is the owner or tenant of land in the municipality, or the spouse of such owner or tenant; and
- is a Canadian citizen, and
- is at least 18 years old, and
- is not prohibited from voting by law.

Dated this 1st day of September  
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**Description of Lands:**

1. Roll No. 46 21 001 000 24800 0000; Kushog Lake Road; PIN 39123-0245 (LT); File No. 20-02;  
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2. Roll No. 46 21 002 000 31700 0000; Providence Drive; PIN 39129-0146 (LT); File No. 20-07;  
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**Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.** Transfers of properties that contain at least one and not more than six single family residences and are transferred to non-residents of Canada or foreign entities, are subject to the Province’s Non-Resident Speculation Tax (NRST). This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. A full copy of the tax sale advertisement and further information about this matter is available on line at [www.OntarioTaxSales.ca](http://www.OntarioTaxSales.ca) or [www.algonquinhighlands.ca](http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca) or you may contact Karen Mintz, Tax Administrator, The Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands, 1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands ON K0M 1J1, Phone: 705-489-2379 Ext. 323, Email: [kmintz@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:kmintz@algonquinhighlands.ca)

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Gooderham treasures unveiled

The Gooderham Community Action Group held its annual 503 Street Sale on Saturday, Sept. 3. Spokesperson Denise White-Winder said, “The weather was perfect for another successful Gooderham 503 Street Sale.” There were numerous vendors, and shoppers, and David Wrightman supplied the music. (Lisa Gervais).

Left: Barb Morrison of Barb’s Custom Quilts. Right: Musician David Wrightman performed. Submitted.



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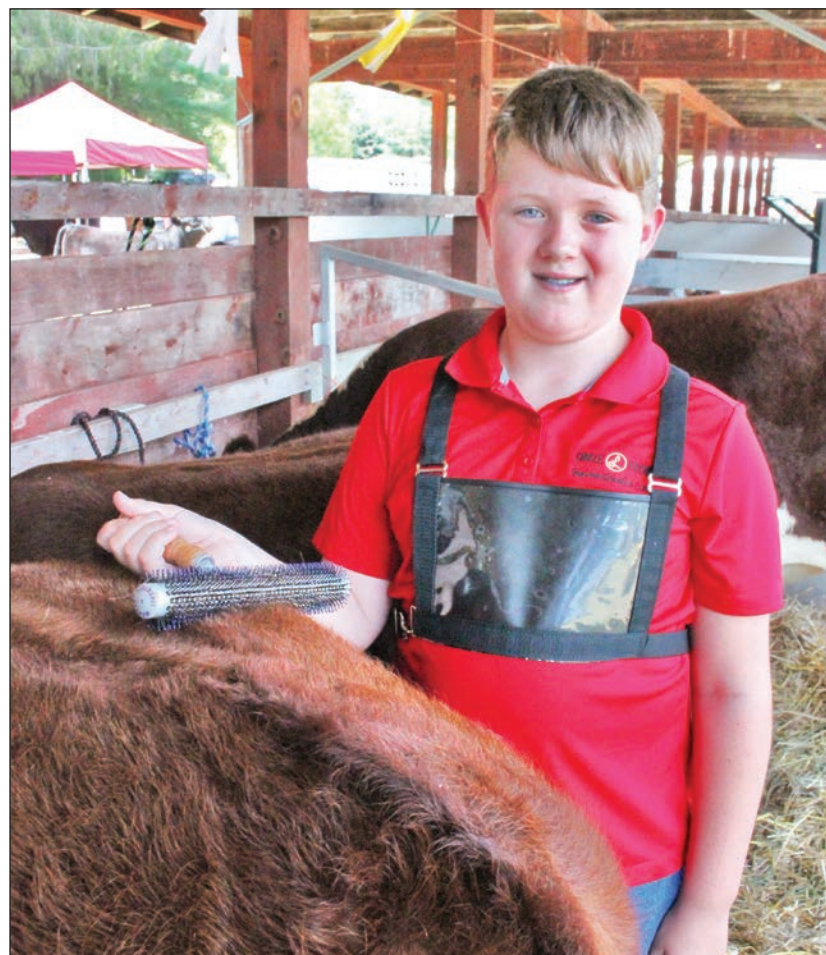


**Songs and saws in the Logging Museum**

Nick and Benton held their third annual Forest concert at the Logging Museum at the Haliburton Forest Sept. 1. Storyteller and unofficial mayor of Donald, Thom Lambert, emceed the intimate affair. Nick and Benton performed songs from their new EP as well as some of their popular covers.

Top: Nick Russell on guitar, and Benton Brown, lyrics, perform at the Logging Museum. Bottom left: Nick Russell in action. Bottom right: Brides-to-be Ali Valleau, who is getting married Oct. 1, and Jessica Bishop, who ties the knot Sept. 17, enjoyed a night out with friends. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*





## Celebrating the past and looking to the future

Dubbed The Fair with the Forward Look!, the Kinmount Fair celebrated its 150th anniversary Sept. 2-4. Making its return after a two-year COVID-19 hiatus. Crowds flocked to the fairgrounds for the popular Labour Day event. It offered everything from a parade to traditional animal events, food exhibits, chainsaw carving, a midway, hypnotist, music and dancing, a talent show, wrestling, balloon twisting, magic, dogs and a demolition derby.

Top left: The Zero Gravity ride does its thing. Top right: Carter Luchies grooms his calf. Middle left: An antique car. Middle: Charles Clark waves from a ride. Middle right: There was music. Bottom: Desiree Springett and Amelia Reid get ready to ride. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*





SEPTEMBER EVENTS

**September 10, 2 to 3 p.m.**  
Join Jennifer Semach from Walkabout Farm as she reads from her new picture book *Moxie Moose Finds a Tail*. Jennifer will also talk about her registered charity and teach people about her therapy horses. No registration required. Ages 0-12. Event taking place at the Minden Hills branch of the Haliburton County Public Library.

**September 10**  
2022 will mark the 29th Annual Haliburton Forest Trail Run (formerly known as Helen's Race). This event began in 1993, and has grown steadily since its inception. Once again, there will be options for 12K, 26K, 50K and 50 mile runs, and of course, the signature event, the Haliburton Forest 100 Miler. For more information, visit [haliburtonforest100.org](http://haliburtonforest100.org).

**September 14, 7 to 9 p.m.**  
The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is hosting author Ted Barris, who will share amazing stories about Canadian heritage from his latest book *Battle of the Atlantic: Gauntlet to Victory*. Admission is \$15 for adults and \$10 for youth, payable at the door. A portion of the proceeds will go

to a local environmental/conservation organization. Event taking place at 6712 Gelert Road.

**September 17, 7 p.m.**  
The Pregnancy Care and Family Support Centre in Haliburton is hosting its fall fundraiser at Lakeside Church, featuring music from 'Rhythm and Grace'. Admission is free, with donations accepted. For more information, call 705-457-4673.

**September 19**  
Minden Rotary is holding a Charity Golf Tournament at Gull River Golf Club. Tickets \$90 per person (\$360 per foursome) including a delicious Italian buffet dinner. Registration forms and info [mindenrotary.ca](http://mindenrotary.ca) or email [kerr-john@aramark.ca](mailto:kerr-john@aramark.ca). Deadline for registration Sept 15.

**September 24, 11 a.m.**  
Saving Grace walk and ceremony at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School sports field.

**Knitting for warmth open to donations**  
Have you been knitting or crocheting 8" squares for Knitting for Warmth during COVID? They can now be dropped off at Highland Hills United Church parking lot in Minden on Tuesdays, from 1-2 p.m. Squares are much needed to make into blankets which are distributed to, the Minden Community Food Centre, The Children's Aid Society, Point in Time, SIRCH, the YWCA women's shelter, Extendicare, Hyland Crest, A Place Called Home, Nogojiwanong Friendship Centre, Ronald McDonald House and victims of house fires. We suggest 32 sts on 4.5 mm needles for medium weight yarn. Perfect knitting is not necessary. Worsted weight yarn is welcome also. For more information, call Mary Trepanier at 286-5173.

**Have a non-profit event you want included?**  
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**Tuesdays:** League darts starting at 7 p.m.  
**Wednesdays:** Bid euchre 1 p.m. start, main hall & bingo, doors open at 6 p.m., bingo starts at 7 p.m. \$1000 Jackpot last Wednesday of the month.  
**Thursdays:** General meeting third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. & ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.  
**Fridays:** Meat draw, five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$2 per draw. Ed Pickard, MC. Friday fun darts 4:30 p.m. onwards.  
**Saturdays:** 50/50 draw 4 p.m. Tickets \$1 each available in the Clubroom. • Clubroom hours: Mon 3-6 p.m., Tues 3-9 p.m., Wed/Thurs 3-6 p.m., Fri 3-7 p.m. & Sat 3-6 p.m.  
*Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, call the Legion at 705-457-2571, email [rcl129@outlook.ca](mailto:rcl129@outlook.ca) or visit [haliburtonlegion.com](http://haliburtonlegion.com). Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Everyone is welcome.*

**MINDEN BRANCH**  
**Monday - Thursday:** Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with regular menu and daily special including Liver Lovers' Tuesday.  
**Friday:** Fish & Chips & Wings. Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner 4-7 p.m.  
**Saturday:** All day breakfast 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with meat draws at 11:30 a.m. Call ahead any day for take-out: 705-286-4541.

**Weekly events**  
**Monday:** Rug Hookers every second week. • **Tuesday:** Euchre 1-3 p.m. • **Thursday:** Cribbage 1-3 p.m., Darts 7-9 p.m. and euchre 7-9 p.m.  
**Friday:** Karaoke every second Friday.

**COBOCONK BRANCH**  
**Every second Monday of the month:** General Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
**Tuesdays:** Euchre 1 p.m.  
**Every first Wednesday of the month:** Big Buck Bid Euchre 11 a.m.  
**Saturdays:** Music and Meat Roll, music starts at 2 p.m., meat roll at 3 p.m.

**Upcoming events**  
Passport Clinic Tuesday September 13th 11:00 am - 1:00 pm  
Friday September 30th • Lunch 11:30 am -1:00 pm - Shepherd's Pie or Liver & Onions \$13.00. Followed by: Country Music Jam 1-4 pm  
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OBITUARIES



*In Loving Memory of*  
**Marion Pearson**  
**(nee Wheeler)**  
*(Resident of Norland, Ontario)*


Peacefully at her residence on Tuesday morning, August 30, 2022, in her 98th year. Beloved wife of the late Donald Pearson.

Loving mother of Robert & Suzanne (Dan). Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Perri, Logan, and Brooke. Dear sister of Susan (Don). Predeceased by her sister Shirley. Marion worked as a seed analyst for the Ministry of Agriculture for many years. She enjoyed reading, and gardening and was a member of Hope United Church, the Norland Wormans Institute for many years and the Norland Horticultural Society.

**Visitation & Funeral Service**

Friends are invited to call at the **HOPE UNITED CHURCH** 7521 Hwy. #35, Norland, Ontario on Tuesday, September 6, 2022, for a Funeral Service at 11 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). At the family's request, please wear a mask. As an expression of sympathy, donations to Hope United Church would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **COBOCONK COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 6644 Hwy. #35, Coboconk, Ontario (705) 454-3913.





*In Loving Memory of*  
**Rose-Alma "Rosie" Mary Merritt**  
**(nee Thibeault)**


Passed away peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, August 28, 2022 at the age of 77.

Beloved wife of the late Ronald William Merritt (2011). Loving mother of Ronald of Toronto, Robert and his wife Lorri of West Guilford.


Loving grandmother of Bradley, Melissa (Robby) Robinson, Sara, and great grandmother of Kionna, Jaxson, Joshua, Nate, Lilly and Layla. Fondly remembered by her sister Debbie and her close friend Jay Poyner.

Private family arrangements. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0.



OBITUARIES



*In Loving Memory of*  
**Audrey Louise Belshaw**  
**(Irvine, Chambers)**  
*May 24, 1932 - August 31, 2022*


Audrey Louise Belshaw passed away peacefully at her home in the The Waterford Retirement Residence, in Barrie, on August 31, 2022. Audrey was the devoted wife of Gordon Belshaw and loving mother of Bob Chambers (Heather), Marie Hodgson (Chris) and David Chambers (Ruth-Anne). She delighted in her grandchildren and great grandchildren and loved nothing more than to cuddle a 'wee one' on her lap or cheer young ones on at a birthday, a game or special event.


Audrey was born in Toronto, but moved many times during her early years, living in Port Colborne, Montreal and Niagara Falls. She is predeceased by her parents Vera and Bill Irvine and brother Bill Irvine. She is survived by and deeply missed, by her husband Gordon and her sister Donna Healey. She is always fondly remembered by her many nieces and nephews.

Audrey came to the Haliburton Highlands as a teenager, helping her parents with their restaurant, The Red Barn, in Carnarvon. At nineteen, she married her first husband Frank Chambers and settled into life in the Highlands along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake, raising her children and working part time for a local lawyer. Although she originally left school in Niagara Falls at sixteen, Audrey came to value learning and education highly. She returned to school as a young mother, to complete her Honours High School Diploma at Haliburton High, a BA through correspondence and summer courses at Wilfrid Laurier University, Teacher Certification at Niagara Teachers College and finally, a Masters of Library Science from Western University. Audrey shared her love of learning with her many students and colleagues as a teacher at Archie Stouffer School in Minden, Stuart Baker and JD Hodgson in Haliburton and as Principal in Gooderham.

Audrey enjoyed travelling far and wide, often combining her love of a new adventure and lifelong learning by taking further summer courses in Scotland, Europe and the Middle East. She loved to share stories of her travels with her students and encouraged them to make the most of educational opportunities and hard work to realize their own dreams. Audrey was always an advocate for women in the workplace and throughout her teaching career she served as Federation Rep at both county and provincial levels seeking equality of opportunity and pay for women teachers and an education system that served all children fairly. She retired from her teaching career in 1995 and moved to Markham to be closer to her family living in the GTA area and to make it easier to visit her son David's family in BC. It was on one of her travel adventures in 2005 to Brittany, France that Audrey met a true Scottish-Canadian gentleman, Gordon Belshaw and they were soon married and took up residence in Toronto, before moving to Barrie in 2013. Audrey and Gordon shared a love of their Scottish heritage, music and travel. They travelled with their church choir, performing throughout Canada and Europe and bought a home in Tillicoultry Scotland (near where her father was born) where they summered for many years. Audrey was a bright, determined 'free spirit' who looked for the good in people and treated everyone with respect and kindness. She lived her life fully and enriched the lives of those who knew her, teaching us that believing in yourself, working hard and treating others with kindness would take you far in this life. She enjoyed nothing more than to share a story, a song and of course laughter, wherever she was. That bright, kind spirit carried her through her struggles with dementia and cancer these last years with grace and gratitude and endeared her to her fellow residents and caregivers. We wish to express our deep appreciation to her dedicated caregiver, Helen Tate and the very caring staff at The Waterford, for their compassion and support throughout Audrey's illnesses.

As per Audrey's wishes she has been cremated and will be interred at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery. A celebration of Audrey's life will follow at a later date. Audrey may be kindly remembered through donations to the Canadian Cancer Society (<https://cancer.ca/en/>) or the Alzheimer's Society of Canada (<https://alzheimer.ca/en>) or through Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. K0M 2K0.






*In Loving Memory of*  
**Patricia "Tricia" Bormanis**  
**(nee Wright)**  
*(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)*

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, August 31, 2022 in her 81st year. Beloved wife and best friend of Clive Bormanis for over 34 years. Loving mother of Toni (Richard) and Edward. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Frances and Henry. Dear sister of John. Predeceased by her son Marcus, her brother Geoffrey and her sister Elizabeth "Lizzie." Also remembered by many nieces and nephews and her dog Piper. Tricia enjoyed quilting, gardening, boating and spending time with the family.

**Celebration Of Life**

A Celebration of Tricia's life will take place at a later date. As an expression of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation 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*  
**H. John Daville**  
*(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)*

Peacefully at Highland Wood In Haliburton on Friday evening, September 2, 2022 in his 85th year. Beloved husband and best friend of Charleen Daville (nee Healey). Loving father of Shelley (Paul) and Terri-Lynn (Milton). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Taylor, Cameron, Benjamin and by his grand dog Abby. John owned and operated Canada Carpet Care for many years in Toronto. He enjoyed downhill skiing, golf, motor sports, undertaking projects and most of all, time spent with the family. The family would like to thank all the staff at Highland Wood for their exemplary care of John over the past five years but most importantly the last week of his life.

**Private Visitation & Funeral Service**

A private visitation and funeral service will be held. A public Celebration of John's life will take place at a later date to be announced. As an expression of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation 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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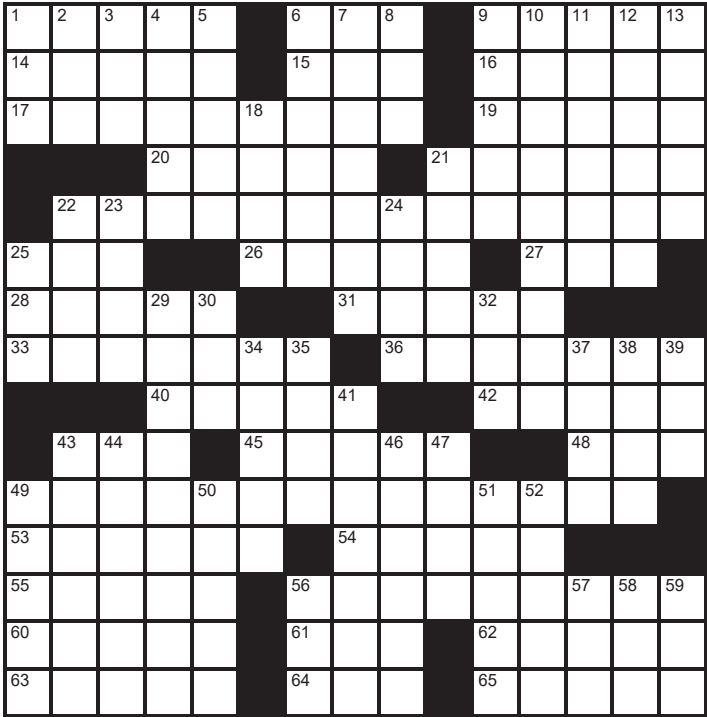


And??

by Barbara Olson  
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- Across**
- 1 \_\_\_ apple (throat protrusion)
  - 6 Totes tight bud
  - 9 Sombre, or where one might feel this way
  - 14 Beach bag item
  - 15 Perfume by singer Grande
  - 16 Lifting bar
  - 17 TV series about grass maintenance?
  - 19 Girl's name with a boy's name inside
  - 20 Booze, in slang
  - 21 Regular hangouts
  - 22 Janis Joplin song about a cruel guy?
  - 25 Promising sign in the orchard
  - 26 Enjoyed one's peeps?
  - 27 "Ideas worth spreading" talks
  - 28 "Don't mind \_\_\_"
  - 31 \_\_\_ degree (graduate)
  - 33 Like a stage actor with a large part?
  - 36 Frizzy do on Scooby-Doo?
  - 40 On the battlefield
  - 42 Have a hunch?
  - 43 High-speed connection, briefly
  - 45 "\_\_\_ the news today..." (Beatles lyric)
  - 48 Baby docs
  - 49 Whole lot of little meowers?
  - 53 Garden pest with pincers
  - 54 Connery's 007 successor
  - 55 Popular NHL coach Vigneault
  - 56 Continue to lament?
  - 60 Mozart's "Cosi fan \_\_\_"
  - 61 Any of this puzzle's six theme answers, e.g.
  - 62 Two tablespoons
  - 63 Lefthanded pitching great Warren \_\_\_
  - 64 Part of M.S.T.: Abbr.
  - 65 Event in "12 Angry Men"

- Down**
- 1 "The pond": Abbr.
  - 2 \_\_\_ double take
  - 3 "Too cute" utterance
  - 4 Group one would be smart to join?
  - 5 Toronto cult rockers since 1992
  - 6 Interrogation tough guy
  - 7 Comped item
  - 8 Many a Christmas tree
  - 9 Sparkle
  - 10 Dragging one's heels
  - 11 Settle the score
  - 12 Went on a rant
  - 13 Prepare the blackboard, maybe
  - 18 BBQ chef's dry blends
  - 21 Water/electric bill
  - 22 Flub
  - 23 Menu tab next to file, often
  - 24 Dead tired
  - 25 Three-quarters of "obit," aptly
  - 29 Took care of
  - 30 Upper Canada locale, today: Abbr.
  - 32 Half of Cdn. postal codes
  - 34 Being shy, in a way
  - 35 He's got the dope on the dope
  - 37 April 1 victim
  - 38 Something you might slip on after a bath
  - 39 Photo \_\_\_ (shots at shots)
  - 41 Give holy hell
  - 43 Forerunner of high-speed
  - 44 \_\_\_ title (condo ownership option)
  - 46 Teem (with)
  - 47 Knocker holder
  - 49 Byron peer who died of tuberculosis at 25
  - 50 German "a"
  - 51 "Maybe that's a bad idea after all"
  - 52 Express qualms
  - 56 Fed. riding electees
  - 57 Common pasta ending
  - 58 Big name in TVs
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1 X  
BATH

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SQ.FT

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\$895,000

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BED

2 X  
BATH

.408  
ACRES

102+ FT.  
FRONTAGE

1,724  
SQ.FT

MLS# 40310766

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE  
\$1,190,000

SOLD

3 X  
BED

2 X  
BATH

.706  
ACRES

101 FT.  
FRONTAGE

1,271  
SQ.FT

MLS# 40301587

KENNISIS LAKE  
\$3,485,000

SOLD

3 X  
BED

2 X  
BATH

GREAT  
LOCATION

279+ FT.  
FRONTAGE

2 BDRM  
BUNKIE

MLS# 40301765

BAUMGARTNER  
REALTY GROUP

FUN  
Fact

NICOLE BAUMGARTNER SPOONER - BROKER

- Her surname Baumgartner translates to 'Tree Gardener'.
- She can blow bubbles out of her eyes.
- Nicole is a Reiki Master.
- Her grandparents immigrated to Canada from Vienna, Austria in 1951. It is one of her favourite places to travel.
- She can eat an entire deep'n delicious cake in a single sitting.

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