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Kevin Hadley says he will be forced to leave Haliburton County if the Rez in Haliburton village is shut down, while some of his roommates and friends will be pushed out into the streets.
Photo by Mike Baker.

Trying to keep the doors open at the Rez

By Mike Baker

Nick Adams feels like he's in a race against time to save the Rez in Haliburton village.

Located at 213 Highland St., the Rez provides housing to 15 vulnerable, at-risk people. Split into two sections, the space has two communal living areas, including kitchens, bathrooms and lounges, with 15

separate bedrooms. The building operated as a medical centre for years but was transformed into low-cost housing in 2009.

Adams has been involved in the operation since 2013. He started as part-time building manager, taking care of maintenance and helping residents whenever a problem arose. He became owner in 2017, serving

as steward until November 2021, when he sold to a group of investors from Brampton, moving, with his family, to New Brunswick.

While Adams didn't want to give up his stake, he felt he couldn't effectively manage while out of province. He hoped to sell local, but interest was limited. After making the "difficult decision" to sell to someone from

outside the community, he brought the buyers up to speed on how to run the place.

Things ran smoothly for the first couple of months, then Adams, who holds a second mortgage on the property, noticed the new owners started to default on some monthly bills.

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‘There’s nobody in the community willing to step up’

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“I knew things were amiss in February. I spoke to the pharmacist [at Haliburton Highland Pharmacy], who is the head of the condo corporation, and he let me know the owners hadn’t paid their condo fees,” Adams said.

Needing to cut costs, the condo corporation cut off power to the elevator that serves Rez residents. This caused a major problem for several with accessibility issues. Two months later, the owners started to default on the mortgage and were in arrears with Hydro One and the cable and internet provider.

The Highlander could not reach the existing owners for comment.

Adams returned to Haliburton in August, hoping to find someone willing to take on ownership and management. He moved into a spare bedroom and got to work righting many of the wrongs. He paid off a \$16,000 debt with the condo corporation and settled all other arrears. All in, he estimates he put around \$25,000 in, which he intended to recoup by adding onto his mortgage.

He couldn’t find a private investor so started to reach out to service providers in the community. Because of the way the building operates, as a cohabiting space, organizations such as Places for People and the Kawartha Lakes Haliburton Housing Corporation felt it was impossible for them to get involved without making substantial changes, something Adams wasn’t comfortable with.

With nobody coming forward, Adams decided to re-buy. He negotiated a deal with

the current owners to assume the remaining debt of \$340,000, providing he could get a mortgage. He is planning to meet with the Haliburton County Development Corporation Nov. 16 to try and secure a loan.

“I never wanted to own it and live away. It makes it hard if something goes wrong... but at this point I don’t have any other choice,” Adams said. “I can’t just walk away.”

“I had built a good community while I managed this place, where people are helping one another. I want to maintain that,” he added. “The Rez is a real success story. We’ve got people who have lived here for years. We provide housing to the homeless, to people recovering from addiction. If we disappear, there’s going to be nowhere for these people to go. They’re going to end up on the street.”

There’s another stumbling block. The primary lenders have set a date of Nov. 21 to have a deal wrapped up. If Adams fails to provide proof of funds by then, the lenders intend to go to power of sale, which will authorize the lender to serve eviction notices and put the place on the market.

Adams said he’s working to meet that deadline. He is still looking for someone in the community to partner with, who will take an active role in managing the property. He plans to address Dysart et al council Nov. 22 to see what, if any, assistance the municipality can provide.

“Somebody has to have a heart for, and understand, the plight of the poor. The people here need that support. And it’s not just

financial, there’s trauma issues, systemic issues that need to be chipped away at,” Adams said. “For me, the mission is not over.”

Residents would be in ‘big trouble’

Kevin Hadley has lived at the Rez for about three years. Prior to that, he was living in a trailer on a friend’s property in Gooderham, as he couldn’t find anywhere affordable to rent in the County.

He said the past 12 months have been “a nightmare,” with a lack of leadership taking a toll on the building. He says minor issues, such as the building’s washing machine breaking down, haven’t been addressed, and the general atmosphere and sense of community among residents has declined.

If Adams is unsuccessful in buying back the property, and it goes to power of sale, Hadley said he’d be forced to leave the community. He’s already making tentative plans to go to Toronto.

“I think I’d be OK. I’d figure something out. But I don’t know what some of these people would do. We have one guy who has dementia – he hasn’t got anybody left to take him in, to take care of him. He’d be in real trouble,” Hadley said. “This isn’t the best place in the world, but Nick takes care of it. He knows what’s needed. It sucks that he’s the one having to come back to save the place, but there’s just nobody in the community willing to step up.”



Nick Adams is back in Haliburton, doing what he can to save the Rez on Highland Street. Photo by Mike Baker.



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Artist and pet recovering after unprovoked attack

By Lisa Gervais

Mary Anne Barkhouse and her dog, Ty, sit in the afternoon sun as they continue to heal, both physically and mentally, from a dog attack at their home in Gelert.

On Oct. 30, Barkhouse, a sculptor, was working in her studio with the door open to the warm temperatures. Ty was outside enjoying the sunshine.

Barkhouse said she glanced up to see two dogs looking in the window. She'd seen them before, she said. "Suddenly and unprovoked," she said one of the dogs attacked Ty, a white poodle. The other dog was not involved in the incident.

She does not know how long the attack lasted but, "at one point, I thought my dog was dead because he went limp in her jaws and was just lying there," Barkhouse recalled. However, she said as the attacking dog continued the assault, she wrestled her off of Ty. In the process, her hand was injured. But it was enough for Ty to get away. She said one of the dog owners came up the driveway and got the attacking dog in their vehicle and then helped her look for Ty, but he was nowhere to be found.

That's when Barkhouse's friends posted the missing dog to social media, which was picked up by CanoeFM and MooseFM. Meanwhile, she went to hospital to have her hand stitched.

Barkhouse said the community response to her missing dog was heart-warming and she is forever grateful. People looked throughout the night, set up trail cams, and someone even used a drone to check forested areas. The next day, her mom and dad and brother

came from Ottawa to support her.

Neighbours eventually located Ty a couple of days later. Barkhouse said, "he was in rough shape, bloody and full of brambles." She took him to the vet to have his injuries treated. He has puncture wounds on the side of his neck and staples in his skull. She also went to the hospital to have her hand X-rayed. It is badly bruised, and she suspects soft tissue and muscle damage.

Barkhouse notified OPP of the incident. They issued a news release Nov. 3, saying they'd charged the dog owner under the Dog Owners' Liability Act with fail to prevent dog from biting and attacking a person or domestic animal. Because it is not a criminal charge, police did not name the accused. The dog owner declined comment and the charges have not been proven in court.

Barkhouse said she is still in disbelief.

She thinks she will need to see a hand specialist. She won't be making art for a while and will likely spend time with family in Ottawa healing.

The artist said she is telling her story because she does not want something similar to happen to anyone else.

"In the course of searching for Ty, I talked to numerous other people who had bad experiences ... in terms of dangerous dogs roaming the County. It is definitely an important issue and more widespread than I had known.

I think we owe it as responsible guardians of domestic animals, whether livestock, or dogs, to keep our animals safe and our community safe."



Mary Anne Barkhouse and her dog, Ty, at their home in Gelert. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

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Roe honoured for work in long-term care

By Mike Baker

While she doesn't do all that she does for awards, local seniors advocate Bonnie Roe admitted it was nice to be recognized by the Ontario Health Coalition (OHC) last month.

The long-time Haliburton resident was one of three recipients of the prestigious Orville Thacker Award, which honours exceptional commitment and contribution to improving quality public health care for the elderly in Ontario. It is awarded annually to a person or organization whose voluntary contributions support the fundamental principles in the Canada Health Act – fairness, equity and compassion.

After founding the Haliburton Highlands Long-Term Care Coalition (HHLTC) in 2020, Roe has spent the past two years fighting for improved care and supports for seniors living in retirement and nursing homes. In its awards package, the OHC described Roe as a "formidable force" in protecting public health care and lobbying against further privatization.

"Receiving this award tells me that our work is recognized locally and provincially, and for that I am extremely grateful," Roe told

The Highlander. "I feel beyond proud that the OHC chose me as a recipient. There are 40 to 50 health coalitions across the province, and so many equally deserving members."

Roe dedicated her award to local HHLTC members Brigitte Gebauer, Terry Hartwick, Dorothy Owens and Lyn Ritchie.

The coalition recently hosted a public rally in Head Lake Park, calling on the Ontario government to stop privatization of health care. Members are also partnering with another non-profit, the Toronto-based Re:Think Policy Change, on a project Roe said is centred on aging together as a community.

"We held three successful community meetings in June across the County and, as well, we are continuing to hold community discussions this fall and into 2023 to create a plan that reflects the views of all residents in Haliburton County about creative options for aging," she said.

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Haliburton resident Bonnie Roe has been honoured for her work advocating for better care for seniors living in long-term care. *File.*



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Christmas in the Village at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre is being held on Saturday, November 19 from 11 am – 3 pm. Bring your Christmas list and visit with Santa after the parade! Tour the heritage village decorated for Christmas, explore the Artisan Market featuring local artists, try some tasty baked goods and visit the old-fashioned candy shop. Admission is by donation. For more information call 705-286-3763 x 542 or email culturalcentre@mindenhills.ca.

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November 24 – Regular Council Meeting

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The Minden Santa Claus parade is taking place on Saturday, November 19, starting at 11 am in the Arena parking lot. The parade follows Parkside Street, continues south on Bobcaygeon Road, finishing at the Township municipal parking lot off St. Germain Street. Floats are still needed for the parade! Contact Tanya at 705-286-1260 x 551 or tbudgen@scugog.ca if you would like to participate.

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'Rogue' ATV riders threaten trail system

By Sam Gillett

Off-road riders say off-season trespassing in Haliburton County is an increasing issue that's impacting trail networks.

Both the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA) and the Paudash Trailblazers have had to close or reroute sections of trail this year in response to landowner complaints.

A vital link between Minden and Haliburton village was cut off after off-season ATV use on the private trail prompted landowners to revoke access.

"Minden was cut off," said HCSA president John Enright. The club recently completed a reroute.

"This one is a fairly easy fix. We were lucky," Enright said.

The Trailblazers announced in September a section of the 606 railbed trail near Gooderham was closed due to trespassing.

"This is the result of a few inconsiderate people using that section of the trail in the off-season who were causing damage, partying and [driving] recklessly past cabins..." the Trailblazers stated in a Sept. 4 Facebook post. "Landowners in this area have told us that they have been subjected to harassment and threats and that they are concerned for their safety and that of their belongings and buildings in summer and in winter."

Jon Cumming, Trailblazers club president, said "landowners are vital to the integrity of our system. It only takes one private parcel

on the trail to make it work or not work."

The HCSA shuts down its interactive trail map in the off-season to limit use. Trails may look public or accessible to summer riders, but Enright pointed out it is still private property.

"The land is totally dormant. It is always in the care of our landowner or shut down," he said. "We don't want off-season use, period."

Though both Enright and Cumming point to summer trespassers as the issue, they insist organized ATV and dirt bike groups shouldn't be blamed.

"None of this is about our very good friends at Haliburton ATV Association (HATVA)," Enright said. "They're the solution, not the problem. It's rogue ATV riders who trespass. We invite all ATV owners and Side by Side owners to join [HATVA] and ride an organized trail system."

Joel Bocknek, HATVA president, said inconsiderate riders "feel everything is wide open for their use. They'll go off trail into wetlands with protected species and that's not where they're supposed to ride."

The association has invested time and money into putting up signs, posting educational content on its website and coordinating with landowners on its trail system.

He said trespassers can negatively affect a community's view of off-road riders in general.

"When people start abusing something, those privileges disappear. Ultimately it will affect everybody," Bocknek said.



John Enright, HCSA president, holds a sign used to mark trails. Photo by Sam Gillett.

Both he and Enright said the issue of trespassing seems to be getting worse. Enright said the situation has become "more challenging" through the years as Haliburton County's population increases.

Bocknek said COVID contributed as well. "We've seen through COVID the number of people partaking in off-road vehicles has increased tremendously. That in itself is creating pressure with landowners, or other people, who go out and are walking the trails."

The Haliburton Highlands OPP and the Central Region Snowmobile, ATV, and vessel enforcement (SAVE) team conducted 181 focused patrols and RIDE programs on Ontario snowmobile trails.

They conduct trail checks in the fall too.

Haliburton OPP said no charges were laid this year.

"We are aware of the potential of some individuals to choose to trespass. As a proactive measure we target that audience through social media and count on important messaging such as this article to encourage them not to engage in trespassing," said detachment commander Liane Spong-Hooyenga of the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

The OPP said landowners should note the license plate of trespassing vehicles and report the incident.

As for Bocknek, he said educating off-road users will remain a priority.

"We feel we have an obligation to educate," he said.



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AH policy solves Bear Lake Road tussle

By Mike Baker

Algonquin Highlands council has firmed up a one-year trial policy to continue minor maintenance along Bear Lake Road next spring and summer.

At an Oct. 27 special meeting, councillors debated what should fall under the scope of minor maintenance in the new agreement. Adam Thorn, the public works supervisor, noted in a report that, between June 1 and Oct. 31 next year, staff would patrol the road once a month; grade it twice; clean culverts to ensure sufficient water flow; do ditching and brushing; and apply gravel in preparation for annual dust control.

The municipality has done seasonal work on the road for more than 50 years, believing it owned it. However, in July, mayor Carol Moffatt told council the road is owned by the Crown. This came after a months-long dispute with the Bear Lake Winter Maintenance Association (BLWMA), which was lobbying council to do snow removal. The township had previously denied permission for the association to maintain the road itself, and closed a nearby parking area residents would use to store their vehicles.

The BLWMA got a legal opinion to see what more could be done, and their lawyer found documents the municipality had suggesting the former Sherbourne township assumed ownership of the road in 1971 were wrong. Moffatt apologized, acknowledging the road is not municipally-owned.

Since Algonquin Highlands had been

servicing the road for decades, council agreed to work with the BLWMA to come up with a year-round maintenance plan, with the association taking care of winter plowing.

Coun. Jennifer Dailloux said she has discussed the new trial policy with residents who brought up some concerns.

“Is there some flexibility [with the dates] outlined? Some residents believe the road will clear faster in the spring having been plowed all winter; could treatment of Bear Lake Road be moved up, potentially, if that’s the case?” she asked.

Thorn told council staff will not treat seasonal roads before mid-May, as heavy equipment could get stuck in boggy conditions. Dailloux also wondered if staff would pave areas of the road to stave off erosion, as has been done in the past, or assist with any felled trees. Thorn said paving is a capital expense, so wouldn’t fall under the scope of minor maintenance, while Moffatt said any kind of extensive maintenance, such as tree removal, would be a “hard no.”

“I think this is a generous compromise. We’ve come so far to get here... this has not been a fun process. There’s been a lot of terrible things said, accusations levelled at staff, unkind words said about council. I’m not prepared to give an inch. I’m prepared to do what’s outlined here, and that’s it,” Moffatt said.

She noted staff will keep an itemized account of costs during the trial and report back late next year.



Algonquin Highlands has signed off on a new trial policy to maintain Bear Lake Road.
Photo courtesy of Algonquin Highlands.

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Places for People executives Jody Curry and Fay Martin join two current tenants outside their new five-plex. Photo by Mike Baker.

Places for People buys five-plex

By Mike Baker

County-based non-profit Places for People (P4P) has bolstered its local housing inventory after purchasing a five-plex apartment residence in Algonquin Highlands.

The deal closed on the property, located along Hwy. 118 between Carnarvon and West Guilford, in early October, with P4P paying \$750,000 for the site. Money used for the purchase had originally been earmarked for a proposed build on Wallings Road, but once it became clear the organization wouldn't be moving ahead with that project, they turned their attentions elsewhere.

"It all happened so quickly. It was our real estate person who pointed this out to us in September. The vendor wanted a quick close, and we got to work. We ended up closing in five to six weeks," said P4P president Jody Curry.

P4P put down a \$100,000 deposit and accepted a \$200,000 loan from community

residents Jim and Joan Joseph to complete the deal.

The residence currently houses four families, who will all be staying on.

"That was part of the appeal," Curry said. "These units have been rented out fairly affordably to date, so we wanted to make sure they stay affordable... This is great news, and we're really excited because it means these tenants get to keep their housing, and don't have to worry about another owner coming in and evicting everyone."

The organization is in the process of renting out the fifth unit, with Curry saying she heard "some pretty sad stories" while interviewing families last weekend. Despite this purchase, she said there's still much work to be done to bring more affordable housing to the Highlands.

P4P owns and manages an additional seven units across the County, with tenants in

all four lower-tier townships. Since 2010, the organization has housed 19 families, consisting of 30 adults and 54 children. Of its previous tenants, seven of the families have moved on to home ownership.

While the Wallings Road proposal is considered dead, as reported by *The Highlander* Nov. 3, Curry said there is some excitement over the potential for a new build on Peninsula Road. Earlier this year, developer Paul Wilson said he would be donating a plot of land overlooking Grass Lake to the non-profit, which they could then develop. That project is still to be officially approved by the relevant authorities.

In the meantime, Curry said P4P will continue to look for other properties to invest in.

"We looked at a house in Minden not very long ago that we wanted to buy, but it didn't have legal nonconforming status... we are always looking," Curry said.

CUPE calls off strike action, negotiations to resume

By Mike Baker

The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) has called off a proposed strike action that would have pulled custodial staff, secretaries, EAs and other educational employees out of Ontario schools.

The news came Nov. 7 after premier Doug Ford promised to repeal Bill 28, legislation that imposed a contract on around 55,000 workers province-wide and banned them from striking, vowing to return to the negotiating table.

CUPE had previously given formal notice to the Ontario government that it intended to strike if a new contract isn't agreed. Thousands of school workers picketed outside Queen's Park and MPP offices across the province Nov. 4, forcing many

districts to close schools. Trillium Lakelands District School Board said it could not safely operate without CUPE employees, closing all its schools, including in Haliburton County.

Negotiations between the province and CUPE have been ongoing for several months. The union is looking for annual salary increases of 11.7 per cent, while the government has so far offered raises of two per cent annually for workers making less than \$40,000 and 1.25 per cent for all others.

Local CUPE 997 president William Campbell said he was encouraged by the Ford government's U-turn Monday.

"It is a positive step forward for all education workers, students and citizens of Ontario," Campbell said. "It is my hope that

an agreement can be reached that respects the value of the work education workers do, to support students, and the workers who do that work."

Campbell said CUPE had also tabled proposals to secure additional funding for school boards that could be used to hire additional staff to provide necessary supports to students.

Should negotiations falter, CUPE workers could still go on strike. Laura Walton, president of the CUPE Ontario School Board Council of Unions, told CBC Nov. 7 that a five-day notice would need to be served to the province.

A date has not yet been set for the return to the bargaining table.

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Housing Act a good move

The Ontario government's *More Homes Built Faster Act* isn't perfect, but if passed, will certainly help the Highlands housing crisis.

In case you missed it, the province introduced the Act Oct. 25. The plan is to build 1.5 million homes over the next 10 years.

The minister of municipal affairs and housing said what it is proposing will ensure towns and rural communities grow with a mix of ownership and rental housing types that meet the needs of all, from single-family homes to townhouses and mid-rise apartments.

The change with perhaps the biggest impact locally will be removing exclusionary zoning, which allows only one single detached home per lot. Instead, it would permit property owners to build three units without lengthy approvals and development charges.

I have personally encountered people in the Highlands who have quite a bit of land and want to build a second home on their property for an aging parent, or a son or daughter. This would allow them to do that. It is crucial to providing more, and affordable, housing for locals.

It also means the building of more triplexes and garden suites. This fits in with our community housing profile, as opposed to townhouses and mid-rise apartments. However, there are places for those types of developments as well.

The government is also targeting delays and red tape to get more homes built faster and local developers will tell you that has been a problem in the County, sometimes exasperated by having to go through a lower-tier municipality and then the County. The changes also look to reduce government fees, which should help with the cost of inflation and how it is impacting the building industry.

Some other measures include increasing the non-resident speculation tax rate to 25 per cent, from 20, to deter non-resident investors, making home ownership more attainable for Highlanders.

There's lots of good things in this bill. However, one concern is that regional authorities won't have the same chance to review and comment on development applications. How much could that affect the environment? Limiting public hearings and resident appeals will cause concerns, and is aimed squarely at eliminating NIMBYism. Some will see this as undemocratic.

It would have been nice to see more empowerment for regional and municipal governments to directly build affordable housing on land they own, either on their own or with partners. Some have said they



By Lisa Gervais

should allow four accommodations per property, up from three.

A lot of people like the direction, however, including the Macdonald-Laurier Institute. They said the government is finally recognizing the root cause of high prices is a lack of supply due to overburdensome fees, regulations, zoning restrictions and time-consuming application processes.

The Ontario Real Estate Association likes the tack the government is taking as well. They favour the rolling back of exclusionary zoning, lowering fees for new home buyers and pushing back on NIMBY forces.

However, many say even the 50 actions in the Act do not go far enough and more is immediately required.

We agree. For example, Ontario should give first-time home buyers instant relief by getting rid of the land transfer tax, or upping the existing rebate. The tax can add thousands to closing costs. Eliminating it would be a welcome bonus for families looking to get into the market.

A broken animal welfare system

When it comes to animal welfare in Haliburton County and beyond, things have changed and not for the better.

Incidents, such as an Oct. 30 attack on a resident and her dog on her own property, have again highlighted a broken system locally and across Ontario.

The resident claims the dog that attacked her, and her pet, had been on her land before, and was known to roam the area. She further claims the dog is a foster from a rescue organization that had been flagged as not being good with other dogs, or cats.

We live in the country and generally like to give our domestic animals a little more freedom than in the city. We also know that containment isn't always 100 per cent guaranteed. Despite our best efforts, sometimes dogs get out. However, if we are in care of an animal that has a question mark or exclamation mark on its record, we must be hyper-vigilant.

The most recent attack wasn't the first and won't be the last in our area. The broken system unfortunately ensures that.

It used to be that the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (OSPCA) had a larger influence in animal welfare matters. However, the organization divorced the Ontario government in 2019 after a century of service. It said it would no longer take a lead role in investigating and enforcing animal cruelty laws. It shifted into a support role in investigations, providing animal shelter, forensic evidence collection and vet services. The closest operations are in Bracebridge and Orillia.

It was replaced with the Provincial Animal Welfare Services or PAWS. People can find a website and call a toll-free number 1-833-9-ANIMAL but the focus is on animal cruelty, not domestic dogs at large or attacking people and their pets.

In the case of the Oct. 30 attack, the victim called the OPP. They subsequently laid a charge against the dog owner, which they can do under the Dog Owners Liability Act.

The police told us they notify bylaw in the area and provide the pertinent details. Then, bylaw may implement their procedures, given the nature of the situation.

However, the OPP could not confirm whether bylaw was notified in this case, although the victim did contact the department.

Bylaw departments in other jurisdictions can do things such as issue a muzzle order, charge or fine dog owners.

There appears to be a lack of communication between responsible agencies, whether PAWS, OPP, bylaw, and the health unit (they can order a dog to be quarantined to ensure it does not have rabies). On top of that, our townships don't



By Lisa Gervais

have the resources to respond to the majority of animal call-outs. The bylaw departments are one-or-two-person operations attached to the planning and building department.

With the explosion of new construction and renovation, they're busy doing inspections, not responding to animal complaints. Nor do they have a pound for animals they've picked up.

To say there are gaps in the system is an understatement. There are huge cracks and unfortunately it is victims of animal attacks, and in some cases, helpless animals, that generally fall right through them.

What can we do? As a community, we have to be responsible for the animals under our care. It means making tough decisions, such as having to fence that yard or tie that dog up, even though we would love our animals to have freedom. And it means that we must provide food, water, shelter and love to the animals in our care, whether household pets or working animals, such as hunting dogs or horses.

It's up to us as a community, since the systems are unable to do it for us.

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LETTERS

Did ‘NIMBYism’ really kill housing proposal?

Dear editor,

In a Nov. 3 *Highlander* article titled “P4P divorces Dysart over housing project,” Jody Curry, the chair of Places for People (P4P), is quoted as saying ... “They (Dysart Township) added an ‘as is, where is’ clause, which means we agree we’re taking the property as it is, regardless of what we might find down the road. That hadn’t been there before, so I was a little worried.”

The article goes on to say that ... “After discussing this issue with the P4P board, they decided to pull the plug.”

Despite the fact that it was Dysart’s insistence on an “as is, where is” clause that pushed the P4P board to pull out of the Wallings Road agreement, Fay Martin, another P4P spokesperson, makes this extraordinary claim ... “NIMBYism (Not in My Backyard) was the stake through the heart of this project.”

The facts demonstrate otherwise.

Despite significant local neighborhood resistance, Dysart council was prepared to sign an agreement transferring the Wallings Road land to P4P. The township’s insistence on a clause clarifying responsibility for future site problems, not “NIMBYism,” skuttled what was otherwise a done deal.

Finding real solutions to the affordable housing crisis in Haliburton County has to start with a clear understanding of its real underlying causes. It’s way too easy and totally misleading to point the finger at ‘Not in My Backyardism’ as ‘the’ or even ‘a’ principal cause.

As the outcomes of recent high-profile development controversies clearly demonstrate, Dysart township council has had absolutely no trouble overriding citizen resistance regarding both the Wallings and Peninsula Road developments.

To borrow a phrase I hear a lot these days, the “NIMBYism” argument is a dog that just won’t hunt.

Terry Moore
Algonquin Highlands

Dysart taxpayers dodged a bullet

Dear editor,

Let’s not blame the failure of the P4P development on Wallings Road on NIMBYism and the “as is” clause.

The real reason for the failure is in the design process proposed by P4P and more so by the fact that Dysart council thought it would work.

To expect to build such a large complex on such a small footprint was doomed to failure. Even when it was decided to reduce the size of the complex to try and make it fit, it still lacked adequate parking and greenspace.

The second issue that council overlooked is the congestion in that area. Council totally overlooked how to deal with the problems arising from a 48-unit P4P building, an existing condo, and the potential development of the MNR property, which

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Kevin K. Pepper submitted this photo of a loon on Salerno Lake that has not migrated south yet. “The fall foliage makes for an incredible back drop. Hopefully she will leave soon before the weather changes.”

is rumoured to become an 80-unit condo. Council’s ill-advised solution was to reroute traffic through Halbiem Crescent.

The cost to the municipality to upgrade Halbiem Crescent to current safety standards would have been staggering and when added to the property value lost by donating the land and services, it would have been an added burden to Dysart taxpayers. A bullet we have dodged. To give P4P credit, I believe that they finally realized that the overall cost to both parties did not make the project financially viable. Dysart council still does not seem to grasp that concept.

Dysart council was blinded by their enthusiasm to support P4P, but they did not take the time to think it through. They would be better served to sell off the two residential lots on Wallings Road and donate the proceeds to a more suitable site for P4P, such as the property offered by Paul Wilson.

Jim Bradley
Haliburton

Reverse housing decision

Dear editor,

Really? After all the work Places for People put into securing land and the funds to build

48 desperately needed homes in Haliburton, it’s all for naught?

Mike Baker’s excellent front-page report and editorial in the Nov. 3 edition of *The Highlander* succinctly describes a paralyzed bureaucracy combined with too much self-interest/NIMBYism.

In the UK, this planning strategy is called BANANA... “build absolutely nothing anywhere near anything.”

We desperately, urgently need more accommodation, particularly affordable housing, in Haliburton. To the authorities ... do the right thing and reverse this situation.

Sean Pennylegion
Haliburton

Haliburton County to blame for breakdown

Dear editor,

Mike Baker’s column “No to NIMBYism,” about the breakdown of the Places for People proposal for housing on Wallings Road misrepresents the issues in two very significant ways.

He says that a, “key stumbling block, if not the main one, was dealing with the concerns

of residents on nearby Halbiem Crescent.” This was indeed an issue, but it did not exist in a vacuum. Rather, this only arose as a result of what can generously be described as inaction by the third party to this proposal, which Mr. Baker completely omits to mention: Haliburton County.

We live on Halbiem Crescent, and although we have not carried out a detailed survey of our neighbours, our understanding is that the principal objection the residents of this neighbourhood had to the P4P plan was not the housing proposal itself, but rather the suggestion that access to this development would be through Halbiem Crescent. With no sidewalks, minimal lighting and no traffic light where Halbiem Crescent meets County Road 21, tripling (or more) the traffic load on this residential street would just be a disaster waiting to happen.

The reason that access to the development was going to be through Halbiem Crescent was that Dysart et al and Haliburton County could not reach an agreement on how to manage the intersection of Wallings Road and County Road 21. From what we have been able to learn, the problem was not on Dysart’s side.

Dave and Kathryn Hare
Haliburton

A cocktail of bugs and beauty at Minden exhibit

By Sam Gillett

Who would buy a painting of a bug next to a pimple? Bob ‘Omar’ Tunnoch wasn’t sure. “A dermatologist,” he mused. Family feedback, however, convinced the artist to sand down the canvas and paint a decidedly more inviting scene, *Metamorphosis Martini*.

Like most of the oil paintings in Tunnoch’s exhibit, ‘The Muse, under the thin Blue line,’ on display at the Agnes Jamieson Art Gallery in Minden, the painting mixes natural life with human motifs.

A vibrant green caterpillar crawls out of a martini glass across from a fluttering butterfly, all rendered in high realism on a rich red wallpaper background.

“I want to make people aware of what’s out there, and how the whole world is integrated,” Tunnoch said.

Whether it’s a fearsome Cassowary bird, a Belted Kingfisher or a Lion’s Mane Jellyfish, Tunnoch said he’s fascinated by weird and wonderful inhabitants of our natural world.

“A lot of times people will look at [my art] and say ‘how did you ever think to make that up?’ And I explain that no, no, that’s a real thing,” he said. “Hopefully, it’s spurring some interest in them to go further and look at these things.”

Tunnoch combines these creatures with vibrant and unexpected human environments, whether it’s a frog peering from a China cabinet or a satanic Leaf-Tailed Gecko hanging above a microphone.

Much of his work also deals with the climate crisis that is posing an increasing threat to wildlife habitats and humans around the world.

“When you start eliminating things, you start eliminating your chances to be a part of this natural world too,” he told a standing-room-only crowd at the exhibit’s opening Nov. 5.

Some who view Tunnoch’s work, such as Minden Hills’ manager of cultural services, Shannon Kelly, who introduced him to the crowd, point out that his compositions seem to raise more questions than they answer. Tunnoch relishes viewers’ interpretations.

“I have an imagination but what people come up with is unbelievable,” he said.

For instance, in one painting, *The Last Supper, Conflict of Interest*, a Mottled Owl and Frog-Eating Bat swoop toward a Red-



Bob Tunnoch, right, chats with a visitor at the Agnes Jamieson Art Gallery. Photo by Sam Gillett.

Eyed Tree Frog on a Hercules Beetle. Behind them on a wall hangs a painting reminiscent of da Vinci’s *The Last Supper*. Only Jesus sits at the table.

“I was at another show, and [visitors] were saying ‘wow, where are the disciples? They must have left. Maybe it’s because church attendance is falling around the world, maybe

that’s what he’s saying.’ No, I was just too lazy to paint them,” Tunnoch said.

He said he hopes these visual cues and enigmas encourage people to look around more and absorb the species that make earth special.

“Instead of looking at your phone or something, look at the square footage of

ground in front of you. There’s more stuff going on there than there ever is in your phone,” he said.

‘The Muse, under the thin Blue line’ is on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery until Dec. 20.

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Janet Trull said *Something's Burning* is a look at the way we understand the world.
Photo by Sam Gillett.

Societal change sparks smouldering story collection

By Sam Gillett

The strike of a match can change a lot. Sparks can transform houses into rubble, alter the course of life or devastate a community.

In West Guilford, author Janet Trull's latest collection, *Something's Burning*, 22 short stories deal with the past, present and society's crackling changes. Each fictional story is organized into sections corresponding with a fire's stages. From tinder - "You can't start a story without an idea," writes Trull - to a benevolent or malevolent inferno, to coals that smoulder and threaten to reignite.

Despite the name, the flames in question aren't literal.

"It's just an honest look at the way we are trying, right now, to understand the world," Trull said. She added conversations with people spark ideas for her short stories. The spark leads her to follow the journeys of fictional characters such as Gerda, whose Holocaust experiences change how she views her family's shifting priorities and fears.

"Her family had to hide under the floorboards when the Nazis came and so now when she looks at the struggles that her grandkids have, or think they have... she can't really balance those things."

While fire burns orange and yellow, the themes within *Something's Burning* emerge painted in grey rather than black and white.

Gerda muses about whether starving to death because of a lack of food is better than starving to fit into ideals of beauty; Faye drives to Florida to find her dead friend's lover, not expecting her role in the death to be re-examined; Carol, a teenager, lives with the aftershocks of a sexual assault and male violence, unearthing remnants of the traumatic event in the mud of her family's farm.

A blaze can quickly turn devastating.

"The twenty-first century speeds ahead with fast-changing ideas about culture and identity," reads *Something's Burning's* synopsis, "and a new choir of voices are telling their long-suppressed stories. Outdated belief systems are challenged. Society norms and hierarchies' crumble. But fresh ideas cause tensions between generations, sexes, races and neighbours. The population is at odds about the revised script."

Trull, who lived in Dunnville, Ontario before making West Guilford her home, has long written about life, culture and belonging in rural towns.

Trull said many of the themes in the book are seen every day in communities such as Haliburton.

"I find it fascinating. You can have that barely suppressed anger once you go through town, but, you know, for the most part, people still work hard to be pleasant. And get along and help their neighbours and give gifts to the food bank."

Something's Burning, said Trull, often dives into one of life's conundrums: how we balance joy and suffering.

"When I write essays for [*The Haliburton Echo*] on, say Thanksgiving, they're heartwarming and we talk about making the turkey and the pumpkin pies and the grandkids running around," she said. "But you know, every year there's an empty seat at the table. So, there's a sad side to all the stories. The food bank having a fundraiser but then the sad side is that people are hungry in this community. We have to have a food bank. I think there's joy in life and sadness in life."

Something's Burning is published by At Bay Press and was released Nov. 1. It's available online and in bookstores.

Trull will be hosting a book launch at The Rail's End Gallery Nov. 12. From 2-4 p.m., speaking about the book at 3 p.m.

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The Ya Baby's, Mark Christiano and Craig Titus, will be performing every Friday night at Castle Cafe and Antiques this fall and winter. *Photo by Sam Gillett.*

Tacos and Tunes at Castle? Ya Baby's!

By Sam Gillett

While the colourful sign has come down and its building sits empty, Haliburton's popular Mexican eatery, Poquito Loco, hasn't closed up shop entirely.

While it looks for a new location, it's teamed up with Castle Cafe and Antiques to keep the tacos alive, serving up food and live music each Friday from 5-9 p.m.

They've coined the event "Tacos and Tunes."

"We're thankful Castle Antiques stepped up and offered us that space on Friday evenings... so that we can keep the Poquito Loco name going for our regulars to go so they can still get their tacos and burritos," said owner Claudette Pitre.

The Highland Street business shut down operations this fall due to rising rent.

The first Tacos and Tunes will be Nov. 11.

Co-owner Mark Christiano will be there as one of the Ya Baby's, playing tunes and inviting the audience to sing along or step up to the mic.

"We want it to be more like 'come and sing and play with the 'Baby's'". We want it to be more like an open stage. If people want to get up and sing, we can back them up. We want it to be really inclusive."

The Ya Baby's, Christiano and Craig Titus, have played for Poquito Loco diners before during the summer and Midnight Madness, and have long been a favourite on stages and patios across the County.

"If I play on somebody else's patio to build their business, I probably should play on mine," Christiano said.

They found live music and tacos to be a winning combination.

"It's a really good addition to the business," Pitre said. "It was nice for people to come out on Fridays after work and have a taco and a beer and some good music."

As for a perfect song for Poquito Loco's Taco night? Christiano paused for a moment and picked a classic Elton John tune, *Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me*.

For more information on Tacos and Tunes visit Poquito Loco on Facebook.



Brian Nash, right, speaks with incoming Dysart et al mayor Murray Fearrey at a United Way campaign kick-off event in Haliburton Oct. 25. Photo by Sam Gillett.

United Way kicks off fundraising season

By Sam Gillett

The United Way for the City of Kawartha Lakes is seeking Highlanders' help in equipping local organizations with the funds to change lives.

Through the pandemic, the United Way provided SIRCH Community Services, the Rotary Club of Haliburton, the Central Food Network, Minden's food bank and the Kinmount food bank with thousands of dollars through the federal government's New Horizons for Seniors Response fund and Emergency Response fund.

Now, the United Way is seeking more donations as it moves into a post-COVID funding world.

"I was really taken aback by how the United Way identified issues with COVID, specifically with seniors, and then created programs to be able to support other organizations that were already serving that demographic," said Brian Nash, the new Haliburton County Campaign co-chair, at an Oct. 25 campaign kick-off event.

Nash ran the Rotary Club of Haliburton's Good Food box, which provided nutritious food to seniors in need.

He saw firsthand how Haliburton County benefits from the United Way's funding and large community garden in Lindsay.

"Our community last year benefited from about 4,000 pounds of food from that

garden," he said.

The United Way's donations are redistributed to each donor's area, meaning donations from Haliburton benefit local food banks or other community groups.

There's also a new Matching Collaborative Grant, awarding up to \$10,000 per project alongside a matching contribution from the applying agency. There's room for one organization in Haliburton County to receive this grant.

"UWCKL has been promoting collective impact models for a decade and a half," said Shantal Ingram, co-executive director. "It is important to look at ways to strengthen our community's impact on poverty and collaboration is necessary... UWCKL is, and will remain, focused on actions to end poverty and help our most vulnerable. We hope to inspire new partners to join and also further match the funds given out to help increase our trajectory of ending poverty."

The United Way has other grants available too, such as a community capacity grant focused on growing food programs, youth mentorship programs, seniors support services and more.

For Nash, volunteering with the United Way's fundraising committee is a way of giving back. "This is my way of saying thank you," he said.

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George Simmons holds up the same beret his father wore during the Second World War, serving as a gunner in the 6th Anti-Tank Unit. He is one of the organizers of *Service, Courage & Sacrifice*, an exhibit at the Irondale heritage building until Nov. 13. Photo by Sam Gillett.

Honouring service, sacrifice and courage in Irondale

By Sam Gillett

“Have you served in any naval, military or air force?”

James Samson Wright, 18, wrote that he had not.

The young man from Irondale signed his name in flowing cursive on a neatly-typed enlistment form one Friday in late September, 1939. And then he went to war.

Military attestations such as Wright’s are only one part of *Service, Courage & Sacrifice*, an exhibit at the Irondale heritage building until Nov. 13.

Outside the white church, more than 40 flags flutter quietly in the wind, each adorned with the face and name of someone who served and had a local connection to the area.

“You’ve got to remember the past,” said George Simmons, who came up with the idea for the flags and exhibit. “If you don’t, then it’s pretty sad. You gain your knowledge from the past.”

He stands nearby the smiling face of his father, James George Simmons, who served in the Sixth Anti-Tank unit in the Second World War.

Simmons holds the same green beret his father wore for the photo, alongside other keepsakes, such as a map showing his unit’s movements around Europe.

Inside the church, dozens of wartime

artifacts form a tapestry of local service.

Included are newspaper clippings from acclaimed *Toronto Star* war correspondent Frederik Griffin, whose stories of battles and sacrifice are accompanied by drawings and photographs on yellowed newsprint.

His wife Luella Griffin operated Camp O’ the Winds Lodge on Salerno Lake and was inducted into the Canadian News Hall of Fame in 1977.

There are helmets, uniforms, notebooks, photos and more.

George’s sister, Carol Simmons, pins up a flag reading “Welcome Home Son” on a pew, donated by an Irondale resident whose family had it made for their son’s return from war.

After George suggested the idea, Carol helped organize the exhibits and flags, as well as unearthing attestation papers.

Carol has researched military heroes before.

In 2016, she investigated the story of Herbert Aubrey Maxwell. Maxwell, of Gooderham, was invited to Buckingham Palace to receive a medal from King George VI for assuming control of his platoon and saving the life of his commander under heavy gunfire.

Carol and George said the flags serve as a visual reminder of those who served.

“Everybody out there on a flag has a tie to Irondale in some way. Some of them were cottagers, some of them were people who visited up here,” she said.

Funding from each family who had a flag, as well as the Bark Lake Cultural Developments, Minden Rotary Club, and Haliburton County Development Corporation, helped make the exhibit possible.

Carol said she was impressed by the feedback from the Irondale community.

“There are 47 flags out there. For the little area, that’s a lot.”

She and George said they’d like to see the idea adopted by more towns in Haliburton County.

Brenda Burt brought a framed collection of some of her father’s possessions, including medals and a Bible.

“They would not talk about it,” she said, referring to her father’s wartime experiences.

She said seeing the flags and historical artifacts make her think about her father’s sacrifices.

“I’m just so proud,” she said.

Produced by Bark Lake Cultural Developments, *Service, Courage and Sacrifice* is on display at the Irondale church (1013 Elm Rd.) each day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Nov. 13.

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WWI vet shares his story

By Mike Baker

Remembrance Day is always a special occasion for Haliburton veteran Cec Bailey.

The 98-year-old usually spends the day at the Legion, participating in the march to the Cenotaph on Highland Street. Above all else, though, he remembers the sacrifices of his many fallen brethren who didn't make it home from Europe all those years ago.

"It's an important day," Bailey said, proudly showing off a poppy stapled to the breast of his jacket. "It means quite a bit to me. To remember and pay my respects."

Bailey was just 15 when the Second World War began in 1939. He watched as his older brother, Merrill, and several of-age friends enlisted to join the war effort. He would pen letters to those overseas, eager to hear what life was like on the front lines. Four years later, he followed in his brother's footsteps when signing up for the Royal Canadian Air Force.

He completed basic training in eastern Canada, shipping out from Halifax, Nova Scotia in early 1943. He spent

two weeks at sea before arriving in Scotland. From there, he made his way south to Bournemouth, England, where he underwent further training. He was assigned to be a truck driver, shuttling soldiers and equipment around at various airports and landing sites.

"I drove a crash tender. It could be very stressful at times," Bailey said.

He saw action in France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark and Germany. He participated in the D-Day landings, June 6, 1944, in Normandy, an attack that helped turn the tide of the war in favour of the Allied forces.

Bailey said he has a lot of memories from his time during the war, but he doesn't like to talk about it. He became animated, though, when recounting Merrill's experiences. A bomber pilot, Merrill flew in 19 missions before his plane was shot down by the Germans near the Dutch border in 1940. He was one of only three survivors, though was captured and sent to Poland by the Nazis as a prisoner of war.

"My brother was a hero – he helped to save one of his crew following the crash. He endured a lot; he was a prisoner for five years."

He eventually escaped the camp, making his way back to northern France by foot. Cec had long believed his brother dead, so it was an emotional moment when the pair reunited shortly after the Nazis surrendered in May 1945.

"We didn't see each other at all while we were in Europe, but we later found out that we were both in Germany at the same time – me stationed at an airport, and him making his way back from Poland," Bailey said.

While Merrill was discharged and sent home to Canada, Cec still had some fight left in him. He volunteered for action in the Pacific arena and was preparing to ship out for Japan when the Americans dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The Japanese soon surrendered, bringing an official end to the war.

Admitting it was nice to return home to Haliburton, Bailey took a job with his father's lumber business – W. Bailey and Sons. He worked there until his retirement in the 80s. Today, he lives at the Gardens of Haliburton seniors' residence, overlooking Head Lake.

"This is home... I'm glad to be home," Bailey said.



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Razzamataz to feature ‘daredevil’ on stage

By Mike Baker

There will be a little bit of something for everyone at the upcoming Razzamataz presentation ‘The Stunt Ventriloquist,’ coming to the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion Nov. 13.

Performed by Tim Holland, the show “drops jaws and tickles funny bones” with its cast of hilarious characters, according to Razzamataz chairperson Nicole Stewart.

“It’s a very funny, surprising show that includes acrobatics, juggling, ventriloquism, puppetry and even a unicycle,” Stewart said. “I had the opportunity to see him perform in Almont this summer and everybody, young and old alike, were busy chuckling away throughout. It was a lot of fun.

Holland has performed across Canada, and has also held shows in Europe, Asia and Australia.

“He’s like a daredevil on stage. There’s a little bit of magic thrown in there too. I think people are going to be blown away by this,” Stewart added.

This will be the second Razzamataz show of the season, after the Oct. 16 production of ‘Les Batons’ featuring the Tara Luz Danse company.

Further performances are planned for 2023, with Quebec-based dancing troupe Jam Side Up! Appearing Feb. 4, a Zimbabwean musical group, Nhapitapi, performing March 19, and the Carousel Players bringing an Indigenous-inspired show ‘The Incredible Adventures of Mary Jane Mosquito’ to town April 30.

“It’s a very exciting time for us to be coming back. It’s basically been two years of us not being able to do anything. So, we’re glad to get out, engage with the community and engage with a bunch of new young people, exposing them to theatre in Haliburton,” Stewart said.



The Kif-Kif sisters performed at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion in 2021. *File.*



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Wildcats down Red Hawks

The I.E. Weldon Wildcats beat the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks 52-36 during a COSSA Kawartha senior girls basketball game at home Nov. 2. The Red Hawks competed in Kawartha junior boys volleyball and seniors boy soccer Nov. 4. (Lisa Gervais).

Left: Abby Greenwood #25 dribbles up court. Right: Rio O'Malley #4 in action against I.E. Weldon. Photos by Lisa Gervais.

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Nicholls got joy sharing career with parents

By Lisa Gervais

From growing up in a town of 75 people to playing in a city of 10 million for the NHL's Los Angeles Kings, Bernie Nicholls has truly experienced everything from floodlights to bright lights.

Standing in the field behind the West Guilford Community Centre, he points out where the outdoor rink used to be, to the left of where it now stands. There used to be some towering pines, but they came down in a storm. The ice was flooded with water from the lake, and it was lit at night, just as the outdoor rink at his parents' home was.

Nicholls shows the cover of his new autobiography, *From Floodlights to Bright Lights*, released Nov. 1. Published by Triumph Books, it was co-authored by Nicholls and Ross McKeon, with help from Kevin Allen. It features a foreword by Wayne Gretzky.

The cover has a floodlight in the top left-hand corner, with a kid skating on an outdoor rink with snow for boards. There is a Hollywood sign in the top right-hand corner and Nicholls and former linemate Gretzky celebrating a goal in their black and silver Kings' uniforms.

Nicholls played more than 1,000 games, for the Kings, New York Rangers, Edmonton Oilers, New Jersey Devils, Chicago Blackhawks and San Jose Sharks. He was known for his flamboyant style and dynamic scoring prowess.

The book is about his life on and off the ice, from his childhood in Haliburton County to a 70-goal season in L.A., and all those cities in between. It also touches on more recent times, coaching and retirement and coming full circle with a return to living in the Highlands.

Nicholls said the idea for a book emerged prior to COVID. However, much of the work was done during the pandemic.

"We just did a lot of Zoom calls because we had nothing but time," he said.

He started chatting with McKeon, a San Jose hockey writer. McKeon put stories together but he, Nicholls and Triumph thought they needed a little more storytelling and emotion, so brought Allen onboard.

Describing the process, Nicholls said it was not difficult for him to discuss "some earlier



Bernie Nicholls with a copy of his new autobiography at the West Guilford Community Centre rink. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

times and dark places." For example, he and his wife lost a one-year-old son. He said his biggest problem was remembering a lot of his past since he has suffered concussions.

"I know they (McKeon and Allen) talked to a lot of different people, including family, that either reminded me or could tell their stories," he said.

Nicholls said after his concussion in 2000, he forgot a lot about his career and taking his mom and dad to different games in various NHL cities.

"The funny thing is, when I read the book, a lot of stuff will be new to me, too ... I did that?" he shares.

There was plenty of material, he noted. "Growing up with 75 people and having

the opportunity to play outdoors as a kid on frozen ponds, just the little things that city people would not even know, couldn't even understand," he said.

He added for him the greatest thing about playing in the NHL was the opportunity to take family and friends across North America and expose them to experiences they would have never had otherwise.

He recalls taking Gary Broshman and his sons to a Chicago Bulls game, where they got to meet Michael Jordan and Dennis Rodman. "Gary still tells the story and it gets better every time," Nicholls says with a chuckle. His aunt got to meet John Candy in Toronto. Others got to meet the Great One.

He said he is proud of the book and tears

up, admitting "I think the joy that I brought to my mom and dad, that does it for me. And my brothers and sisters. Just the stuff that I allowed them to do and the places I allowed them to go. The joy they had. That means everything to me."

It's also a chance for his twins, a boy and girl, to learn more about their dad in the early years of his hockey career.

"The good and the bad," Nicholls says of his story.

The book is available at Haliburton County Huskies home games. Nicholls said the Haliburton County Public Library is getting it in and it can be ordered online via Amazon.

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Highlands clash makes for perfect Storm

The Highland Storm's Up Right Roofing U11 LL team faced off against the Highland Storm Car Quest Minden U11 LL in a 6-6 tie Nov. 5.

The excitement was evident from both teams right from puck drop.

Callum Merritt opened the scoring early in the first period, assisted by Rowan Little and Kora Reid. Car Quest responded quickly to tie it at one apiece.

Merritt continued his attack, scoring for the second time, with a response from the opposition tying it with two minutes left in the period.

The back-and-forth scoring continued throughout the second period. The trio of James Gooley, Maddex Reynolds and Liam Milburn worked well together to create quality scoring chances.

The second period ended with Up Right Roofing trailing 4-3.

Up Right's netminder, Bobby Walker, made some timely saves to keep his team in the game, allowing Little to tie the game at 4-4 early in the third.

Reed Brown and Jaxon Demerchant were solid on the offensive blue line making it difficult for the opposition to

clear their zone while Madison Foisy mucked it up in the defensive zone, causing trouble for her opponents.

Car Quest managed to find the back of the net two more times creating the biggest lead in the game up to that point. Corbin Elliot helped Up Right claw back late in the third with his forecheck keeping the puck deep in the offensive zone.

Up Right Roofing tied it up at 6 with goals from Little and Milburn, assisted by Gooley and Reynolds. Both teams played hard right to the final buzzer. (Submitted).



The Storm's U11 LL teams clashed. Photo by Sam Gillett.

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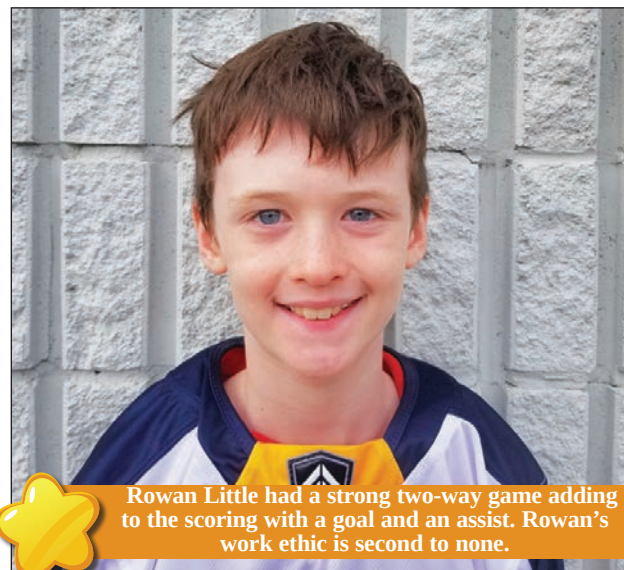
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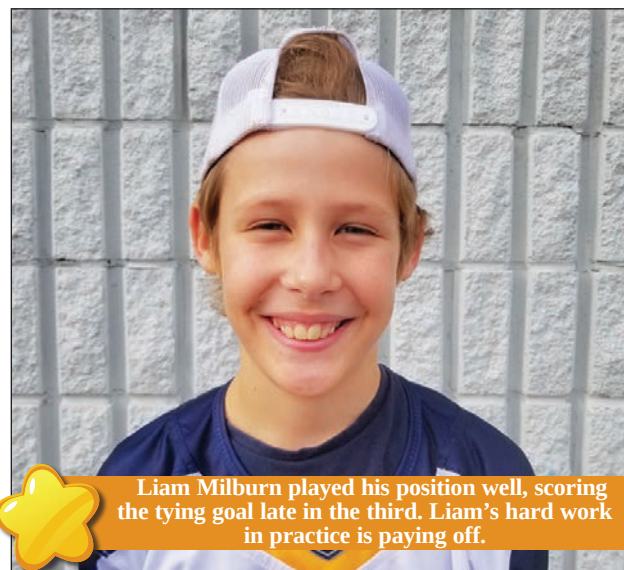
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Callum Merritt played a fantastic game with four goals. Callum is a leader both on and off the ice.



Rowan Little had a strong two-way game adding to the scoring with a goal and an assist. Rowan's work ethic is second to none.



Liam Milburn played his position well, scoring the tying goal late in the third. Liam's hard work in practice is paying off.

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Top left: The Huskies celebrate after an overtime goal at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena Nov. 5. Top right: Captain Christian Stevens celebrates a goal. Bottom left: Aidan Spooner blocks a Trenton shot. Bottom middle: Patrick Saini skates towards the celebrations after notching an assist with Zack Terry for a Stevens goal. Bottom right: Members of the Royal Canadian Legion's Minden branch joined the teams for a moment of silence ahead of Remembrance Day. *Photos by Sam Gillett.*

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Huskies step above rivals in overtime win

By Sam Gillett

The Haliburton County Huskies snatched victory from the Trenton Golden Hawks' beak in an overtime showdown at the Minden Arena Nov. 5.

Coach Ryan Ramsay said the 5-4 win is a step towards separating his team "from the pack" jockeying for top spot. "There's a lot of good teams in our division," he said. "So, we keep getting wins or keep winning every weekend which is a big positive."

The win takes them into second place in the Ontario Junior Hockey League's South/East conference.

The hometown team started strong, with forward Patrick Saini firing home a powerplay goal, assisted by Boyd Stahlbaum and Christian Stevens.

The Huskies' defence tightened up early in the game, limiting the Golden Hawks opportunities, turning the puck back up ice.

The Dogs counterattacking bite proved dangerous, with team newcomer Zack Terry rocketing a shot into the net, assisted by a snappy Saini pass.

While Trenton picked up a goal with eight minutes left in the first period, Saini joined the scoreboard shortly after with what could be his best goal of the season yet. Picking up the puck just past the blue line, he faced three Hawks alone, weaving past all of them before faking out the goalie, who could only watch as the puck slid into an unguarded net.

The Huskies continued to press in the second period with players such as Sam

Solarino providing backup and ammunition to the forward line, slinging a pass across the face of the Trenton goal after being checked by two Hawks. Ramsay said he's impressed by Solarino's play this season.

"He's been great and he plays a shutdown role. It's not glorifying and you don't get goals and assists all the time."

The Dogs' domination didn't last, however. Trenton began to pick apart the Huskies' defence late in the second period.

"We took a couple of bad penalties or untimely penalties. And our penalty kill didn't get it done so they found their way back in the game... they had the momentum," Ramsay said.

The Hawks slotted one goal home through a gap on the right side of Spooner's net and then drew level after burying another loose puck

The last 10 minutes of the game brought hard checks, broken sticks and a penalty-induced four-on-four showdown until the final buzzer.

After entering overtime at 4-4, Ty Collins, assisted by Isaac Sooklal and Saini, slotted the winner with four minutes left on the clock. The team flooded the ice to celebrate.

"It was a good response," Ramsay said. "A little adversity for our team, but we got the win in overtime, which was huge."

Haliburton 7 Caledon 1

Meanwhile, the Dogs dispatched Caledon 7-1 on the road Nov. 3.



Captain Christian Stevens slots the puck home. Photo by Sam Gillett.

Although Caledon opened the scoring at the 3:12 mark of the first, on a goal by Jeremy Pasma, it was all Dogs from there on.

The Huskies scored four in the second period: Stahlbaum, from Stevens and Saini just 21 seconds in; Leo Serlin from Chase Strychaluk and Alex Cunningham at 1:33; Stevens from Saini and Stahlbaum at 9:34 and Solarino, from Nicholas Dowling and Declan Bowmaster at 13:05.

The Huskies continued their domination in the third period: Stahlbaum on the powerplay from Saini and Strychaluk at 6:07; followed

by two shorthanded goals; Cameron Kosurko from Serlin and Riley Noble at 7:37 and Nathan Duplessis from Cunningham and Sooklal at 8:03.

Next up: The Dogs enter a run of six games in nine days, starting with a home-ice tilt against St. Michael's Nov. 12. Puck drop 4 p.m. "We're just trying to reiterate on getting a lot of rest and sleep," Ramsay said. "Doing everything away from the rink is just as important as what you do on the ice when you go into those stretches."

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Nov. 10

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Nov. 11, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Drop by the Dysart, Minden or Wilberforce branches of the Haliburton County Public Library after-school to create a poppy craft for Remembrance Day. Aimed for children aged five and above.

Nov. 12, 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Heritage turkey dinner at Highland Grove Recreation Centre (5373 Loop Road, Highland Grove). Full turkey meal with pies. Adults \$15, children 5 to 10 years old \$8. All funds support our heritage society.

Nov. 15, 10 to 11 a.m.

Join the Haliburton Highlands Health Services for a free drop-in seniors colouring session at the Dysart branch of the Haliburton County Public Library.

Nov. 17, 6:45 p.m.

Come learn more about the Central Food Network and Haliburton County Heat Bank as Tina Jackson, executive director, speaks about how these organizations help our most vulnerable community members with food insecurity and keeping warm. Event will take place in the great hall at the Haliburton School of Art + Design.

Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Nov. 24, 7 p.m.

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Born on March 31, 1964 and passed away peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, November 6, 2022. Beloved son of Doreen (nee Condy) and predeceased by his father Sydney James Lamb (2015). Dear brother of Beverley Dell (the late Bob), David Lamb (Margaret), Kathryn Beaucage (Rick), Nancy Shepherd (Marvin) and Jennifer Lamb. Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd. 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Saturday, November 26, 2022 from 11:00 am until the time of the Funeral Service to celebrate Paul's life at 1:00 pm. A private family interment will be held at the Briar Hill Cemetery, Sutton on Monday, November 28, 2022.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Red Wolves (by cheque only) or to the Special Olympics Ontario would be appreciated by the family.



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Notice is hereby provided that the Inaugural Meeting of Council will be held on Tuesday, November 15, 2022, at 11:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers located at the Township Office, 1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands.

Council will hold a Regular Meeting on November 17th, 2022 at 9:00 a.m.

Regular Meetings of Council are reduced to one meeting per month for December and January and will be held at 9:00 a.m. on the following dates:

Thursday, December 8, 2022
Thursday January 19, 2023

Please Note: Due to COVID-19 safety protocols, public participation in meetings of Council, remains virtual at this time. Members of the Public are invited to observe the Council proceedings by joining a live-stream link which can be found on the published Council Meeting Agenda on the Township's website at www.algonquinhighlands.ca

Dated this 9th day of November 2022

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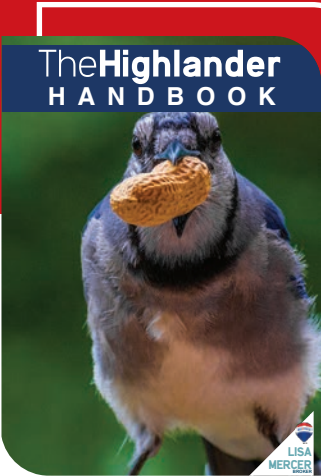
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- 5 Creams, e.g.
- 10 Hacker's language in which E is 3
- 14 Scandinavian Zeus
- 15 Canadian social activist Klein
- 16 Disney girl with ice powers
- 17 *"Miss Saigon" duet with Kim and Chris
- 19 Portage crosser in Winnipeg
- 20 Take care of
- 21 Volleyball play before a spike
- 22 Mah-___ (tile game)
- 23 4-month university stretch
- 25 *"Sort of but sort of not"
- 27 Force to deal with
- 30 Movie dancer Charisse
- 31 *10-digit display on a keypad
- 36 "Scoot!"
- 37 Words before pickle or jam
- 38 Circle's lack
- 40 *What to write in a simple dear John letter
- 47 Grp. of heat lovers?
- 48 Vaulted vestibules
- 49 *The whole gamut
- 54 "I ___ even" ("No words")
- 55 Headline sum-up
- 56 Bouquet-bearing "Mercury Man" co.
- 58 Don't bother
- 61 Abbrs. after corp. names
- 62 Spooky object of questioning that bears the answers to the starred clues
- 64 "Look ___" (Vince Gill song)
- 65 Scads
- 66 ___ Jackson (Peter Fonda's beekeeping role)
- 67 Not at all well-done
- 68 Ever-evolving Facebook lists
- 69 One way to spell a Russian ruler

Down

- 1 Corporate ladder top rung
- 2 In tandem, in music

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- 3 Birthday ten years before receiving a royal letter
- 4 It might answer the question "Who's your daddy?"
- 5 "Go on"
- 6 Singers Roberts and Cooke
- 7 "Pish posh!"
- 8 Be a hammy Hamlet
- 9 ID on a T4 slip
- 10 Kid's stand quaff
- 11 Savannah antelope
- 12 Give an inkless autograph
- 13 "Last ___ in Paris" (steamy Brando flick)
- 18 "We the ___" (Toronto Raptors slogan)
- 22 Beyoncé's babe
- 24 Rabat's ctry.
- 26 T.A.'s workplace
- 27 A boozier might wake up in it
- 28 "Already started!"
- 29 Sombre drama genre
- 32 5-Down in German
- 33 Lady in "A Star is Born"
- 34 Debating comebacks
- 35 Suffix with syn- and hom-
- 39 Dollard-___-Ormeaux, Que.
- 41 As a mob
- 42 Prepare for opening day?
- 43 Muesli morsel
- 44 Without an Rx
- 45 "Recharge your smile" sloganeer
- 46 Skip the dishes, but not with SkipTheDishes
- 49 Tuck of Sherwood Forest
- 50 Lead-in to cop or car
- 51 Pop into mind
- 52 Coming in handy
- 53 One of two Scrabble 10-pointers
- 57 Provided the music for
- 59 La ___ Tar Pits, California
- 60 River or dam in Germany
- 62 Two-left-feet type
- 63 Cute responses?



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