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Mill Pond makeover

Brad Archer of the Mill Pond Restaurant, along with partner Kim Switzer, after winning the 2023 HALI Restaurant Makeover competition. See the full story on page 10.
Photo by Lisa Gervais.

HHHS applying to ministry for CT scan machine

By Lisa Gervais

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is going to apply to the province for a CT scan machine for the County.

CAO and president, Carolyn Plummer, told *The Highlander* March 21 that a feasibility study for the diagnostic imaging tool, “has concluded with positive results. We are ready to proceed with an application to the Ministry of Health.”

Plummer said HHHS is grateful to the community for its “overwhelmingly positive” response to news of the study. Without any kind of formal public call for backing, she said they received more than 100 letters of support in just over a week and a half.

“Community members have shared how important it would be for them to have access to a CT scan machine and the potential it has to transform their healthcare experience in the County,” she added.

HHHS will continue to collect letters of support for its application. Plummer said they can be emailed to Michel Henry at mhenry@hhhs.ca.

“Given the transportation challenges faced by so many in our community, HHHS knows that being able to have a scanner within the County would be of great benefit for our patients,” the head of the hospital services said.

She added that thanks to their integration with the diagnostic imaging department at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay, scans can be read by a radiologist off-site, with the results communicated back to physicians in the County, so they can take action with their patients.

“This is similar to how our X-ray, ultrasound, and bone density scans happen now; it is common practice at many small hospitals across the province, and is common practice at many larger hospitals after-hours,” she added.

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Foundation and County behind HHHS ask

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Plummer said, “It’s no small matter to be able to offer scans close to home.”
Director of emergency services for the County of Haliburton, Tim Waite, at a Jan. 11 meeting of council, said EMS services transported 357 people out of the County for CT scans in 2021, a 55 per cent increase over 2020.
When ambulances are out of the County for these transfers, they are gone for hours at a time, often with one of HHHS nurses, and they can receive calls for service in other communities, which decreases the number of ambulances that are available for 911 response in Haliburton County and therefore increases the time it takes to respond to

emergency calls, Plummer said.
Another factor, she noted, was recruitment efforts to attract new physicians and healthcare professionals to Haliburton County. “We hear time and time again that new physicians are trained with the expectation that they will have easy access to CT scan equipment for diagnostic purposes, as it has become a standard of care. Having a CT scan machine in the County would support these recruitment efforts, as well as the retention of current physicians and nurses in our community.”
HHHS Foundation executive director Melanie Klodt Wong said the foundation is there to support the needs of the hospitals, and healthcare in the County. “It’s extremely apparent to us that this is important to

residents and visitors in Haliburton County, and HHHS has identified CT as a priority, so, of course, we’re supportive.”
She acknowledged it is “a big ask,” using estimates of \$2.5 to \$3 million “but we’re still working on the numbers.”
She said they have started to pre-plan, such as figuring out how much money they would have to raise, and how they might go about it.
Klodt Wong added pre-planning will continue, “so that once it is approved, we can hit the ground running. Until we get that approval, we’ll be here, and we’ll be cheering them on and hoping for the best...”
She said the foundation is already receiving support for the project, from the public and community groups, as “they see the need.

This is something we want. And it is going to cost a lot of money.”
A CT scanner falls under diagnostic imaging and Klodt Wong said they also want to ensure other tools, such as X-rays and ultrasounds, continue to be replaced.
The County has thrown its support behind a CT scan machine.
At that Jan. 11 County of Haliburton meeting, Coun. Walt McKechnie said, “it’s a priority for a lot of people, especially those getting older. This is something we should be taking a hold of and trying to help get these machines in our hospitals. It just makes so much sense.”



The big reveal

The Ontario Federation of 4WD Recreationists presented a cheque for \$6,310 March 19 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Since 2001, they have given \$97,430. The recreationists were joined by HHHSF board members David Blodgett, Susannah Moylan and David Zilstra for the big reveal. (Lisa Gervais).



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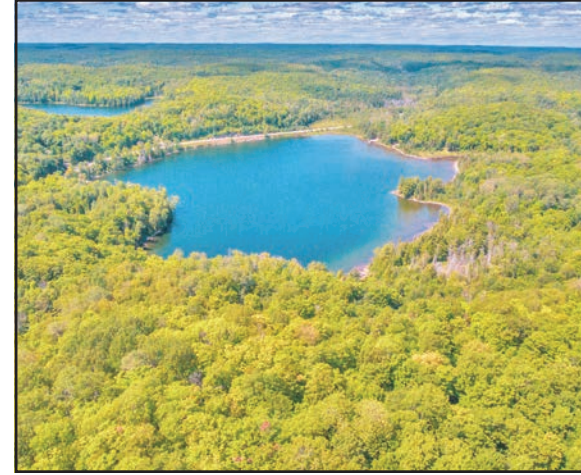
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Time to act on lake health, says CHA

By Lisa Gervais

The Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations (CHA) says it has hired the top aquatic ecosystems expert in Ontario to re-evaluate lake health monitoring in Haliburton County.

CHA chair Paul MacInnes said he met with lake health expert Dr. Norman Yan about a year ago, and Yan told him, “all of our lake health monitoring systems are more than 40 years old, and so much has changed in the last 40 years. Maybe we really need to do something about that. Maybe we need to re-evaluate how we monitor lake health.”

Some of the variables since testing began in the 1980s include climate change, invasive species, calcium decline and loss of grazers.

MacInnes said following his meeting with Dr. Yan, the CHA, “realized we couldn’t wait for somebody else to do something about that.” They raised \$21,000 to hire Hutchinson Environmental, a firm that studies inland waters, with a mandate to rethink lake health monitoring. Their findings will be presented at a CHA event May 6 at Sir Sam’s Ski/Ride.

MacInnes said lake association members will be advised as to what they should be monitoring, and in order of priority, as well as the cost in time and money. He added that new technologies, and where to store data, will also be discussed.

Legislation and education needed

During a delegation to a Highlands East council meeting last week, MacInnes

said CHA’s three goals for 2023 are: the implementation of a shoreline preservation bylaw; standardization of the septic re-inspection programs, and upgrading to level 4 inspections in all municipalities; and a short-term rental bylaw that acts to prevent hydraulic overload.

Hydraulic overload occurs when a septic tank receives too much water at one time, causing the wastewater to back-up. For example, renters could be using too much water all at once, exceeding the septic tank capacity.

The CHA partnered with Trent University, Watersheds Canada, and Canadian Wildlife Federation on the Love Your Lake program. They evaluated more than 1,000 km of shoreline on 60 lakes, or 13,484 properties. MacInnes said they found, on average, less than half of the shoreline was natural and less than 10 per cent of lakes met the 75 per cent natural shoreline criteria for lake health.

They followed with a robust shoreline education campaign, but MacInnes said they have found “education is not enough. Destruction continues.” Showing three photos of clear-cuts, MacInnes said a constant turnover of buyers, and new owners acting before the CHA can get to them, is a problem.

“We need local government to act now before it’s too late,” MacInnes added.

MacInnes said “our lakes are already suffering, and the suffering will increase. Education is not enough by itself. We need to legislate. We need to get faster.”



Botanigals owner Rebecca Krawczyk showcased her array of plants as an exhibitor in the first-ever Love Your Lake Seminar July 20, 2019. *File.*

MINDEN HILLS NEWS

Septic re-inspection program continuing

Engineering firm WSP told Minden Hills council 1,084 properties will be scheduled for inspection in 2023, along with outstanding zone A and B properties, as it continues its septic re-inspection program on behalf of the township.

In terms of 2022 findings, WSP said it did 704 inspections and found that approximately 250 properties, or 31 per cent, required some remedial action. It

added the township had been addressing systems with higher risks, such as tanks requiring repairs, and leaching beds being compromised versus lower-risk items, such as outhouse vents and screens requiring repairs.

The consultants added that of the 2,042 properties from Zones A and B that had been inspected, 334 require follow-up visits to complete those zones.

Inspection notices for 2023 are being sent to properties starting this month. WSP wants owners to have located difficult tanks and

expose lids before they arrive.

Coun. Ivan Ingram asked WSP how it planned to accommodate essentially doubling the number of inspections this year. WSP said all staff are dedicated to Minden in 2023 and they are also improving scheduling to be more efficient. Ingram also questioned planning department staff having to do the follow-ups.

Coun. Pam Sayne said she felt there was room for improvement, such as making it easier for the public to reach WSP, more realistic timeframes for remedial action,

having the need for pump-outs align with household regular pump-out schedules, and being cognizant of changes of ownership and how new owners are impacted by the program.

Mayor Bob Carter said going forward, the inspections should also be looking at capacity as he said 1930s-built cottages had been added to, but no one was necessarily inspecting to see if the existing sewage systems were sufficient for numbers of bedrooms. (*Minden Hills news compiled by Lisa Gervais*).



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AROUND THE COUNTY NEWS

YWCA seeks board members

YWCA Peterborough Haliburton is seeking volunteers to join its board of directors. The YWCA said it is looking for people passionate about women's issues; committed to the YWCA mission of supporting the right of all women and their families to live free from violence, poverty and oppression as they build their desired futures; and of all backgrounds, abilities and age. "We are looking for volunteers who are passionate about women's issues and have the desire to be involved with an organization that provides life-saving programs, tools and resources that help women and children to thrive," board president Wendy Hicks said. "If you are interested in an exciting volunteer opportunity and have between six to eight hours a month to contribute, submit your information through an online application by April 1. If you have any questions, email boardrecruitment@ywcapeterboroughhaliburton.org. Or for more information visit ywcapeterborough.org, or connect with them on Facebook or Instagram.



The YWCA, which has a shelter in the County, is looking for board members. *File.*

Kennis Lake COA honoured

The Kennis Lake Cottage Owners' Association was recognized at the March 4 Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association's 60th annual general meeting and presentation of the 2022 FOCA achievement awards. The Haliburton County association was awarded for undertaking a dock etiquette program and a dock clean-up initiative in 2022. It was led by 27 volunteers who dismantled abandoned docks that threatened lake navigation. FOCA said there were 200 people from across Ontario at the AGM and awards. FOCA represents 525 lake associations with

a combined membership of 50,000 families. The organization was formed in early 1963 by a handful of cottagers who decided to form a provincial group to speak with a united voice on important waterfront issues. Participants also heard expert speakers talk about the spread of Lyme disease in Ontario; 'FireSmart' principles and other tips to create a more climate-ready waterfront property; land use planning in a Bill 23 world; and a call-to-action from the new chair of the Ontario Biodiversity Council.

Cycling for the win

The 2023 Ontario by Bike bicycle friendly business awards have also been handed out. Ontario's Highlands region 11 winners included best business: Yours Outdoors/ Haliburton Forest. "We offer unique cycling experiences

that are paired with art, food and culture to showcase and celebrate the local community," said Barrie Martin. He added, "along with exploring the scenic roads and communities, discovering hidden gems and meeting locals, adventures also include gravel biking, bikepacking and bikejoring. "Yours Outdoors is a division of Haliburton Forest, which is a cyclists' playground with 100,000 acres, 100 lakes, and 400 km of maintained gravel roads and trails for gravel biking, mountain biking and other uses," Martin added.

HHLT celebrates grant

On March 3, The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust (HHLT) held a public event at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Fish Hatchery to recognize a \$9,100 Resilient

Communities Fund (RCF) grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF). MPP Laurie Scott was present to hear how funding from OTF helped the HHLT develop a new strategic plan "that addresses the need for recovery from the recent pandemic, enhances resilience to future disruptions and builds organizational capacity." The HHLT has been working with professional consultants to develop a strategic plan that reflects its volunteers, members, donors, and community partners. "The impact of this Ontario Trillium Foundation grant cannot be overstated," said HHLT chair Shelley Hunt. To learn more about the HHLT, and for more information about this project and upcoming events, go to haliburtonlandtrust.ca. (Around the County news compiled by Lisa Gervais).

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AH defers Oxtongue Lake cell tower project

By Mike Baker

Algonquin Highlands council has deferred a decision over a proposed 60-metre cell tower slated for Oxtongue Lake, calling on Rogers – the company behind the project – to attend a future meeting to address concerns that have been levelled against a public consultation process the company initiated in February.

The tower, slated for installation at 4539 Hwy. 60, is the latest proposal as part of the Eastern Ontario Regional Network (EORN) Cell Gap Project. Addressing council March 16, planner Sean O’Callaghan said the project adhered to municipal policy and recommended its approval.

He noted the township had received numerous letters of objection from residents in the area, with complaints centering on the proposed tower’s location – in the middle of a dense residential area and popular tourism destination.

Jim Sale, speaking on behalf of the Oxtongue Lake Association (OLA), admitted service improvements are needed in the area, but asked that Rogers consider finding a different location.

“People live and/or visit our community in order to enjoy the beautiful natural surroundings year-round... it’s important to us that if another tower is required to service our area, that you do everything you can to ensure the tower is in a location that is hidden from view so that it does not disturb the natural beauty of the area,” Sale wrote in a letter to council.

“We are most concerned about the views from Ragged Falls, Oxtongue Lake, and the Oxtongue River and you have selected a location that is smack dab in the middle of all three. As the proposed tower is at a high point, and 60-metres tall, there is a high probability it will be visible from pretty much everywhere in our community,” he added.

In response, Eric Belchamber, representing Rogers, noted towers are required “where people live, work and play” to be effective. He said Rogers has specific criteria it must meet under the Cell Gap Project guidelines, with individual towers forming part of a wider system designed to improve connectivity for 99 per cent of rural residents across eastern Ontario.

O’Callaghan noted Rogers doesn’t consider aesthetics when narrowing down locations for its towers.

Coun. Sabrina Richards said she was concerned this application didn’t adhere to the township’s existing cell tower policy.

“It says towers should be located one kilometre from the nearest residential unit... there are nine surrounding residences within a 500-metre radius [of this proposed site],” Richards said. “Our policy also states [towers] should be camouflaged or designed to blend in and fit with the context of the surrounding area. There’s nothing in the application discussing that.”

O’Callaghan noted the policy does encourage towers to be located outside residential areas where possible but doesn’t outlaw them. He added that camouflaged towers such as monopine units aren’t feasible for this project due to their smaller size, which reduces service area.

Mayor Liz Danielsen said she had spoken with representatives from the OLA who expressed concern over the way the public consultation process was handled. O’Callaghan noted there were approximately 20 people at a virtual meeting held by Rogers Feb. 7.

“It was deemed not to be as consultative as folks were looking for, and was more informative,” Danielsen said, noting that in her role on the EORN board she would be advocating for better communication practices moving forward.

She suggested that council require Rogers to attend a future meeting to address these



Algonquin Highlands is seeking answers from Rogers over public consultation held in February for a proposed 60-metre cell tower slated for Oxtongue Lake. *File.*

concerns before the project is approved, which was passed unanimously.

Moving forward, Coun. Lisa Barry feels the township should take on a more active role in assisting companies with finding appropriate locations for cell towers.

“We could identify areas where they would

instantly receive pre-approval. There is an understanding that we’re going to need more towers, but they need to be in respectable places,” she said. “We need to find a way to meet people’s needs for services without impacting [our natural areas].”

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Council is focusing on public education, rather than implementing a new bylaw, to preserve night skies across Algonquin Highlands. *freepik.com*.

ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS NEWS

Council pauses on dark sky protection policy

Algonquin Highlands will focus on improving public education, rather than implementing a dedicated bylaw, to highlight the importance of preserving dark night skies in the area.

Planner Sean O’Callaghan told council March 16 there had been a very limited number of complaints for dark sky infractions over the past year, saying he didn’t believe the issue was serious enough to justify developing a new policy.

He noted the province’s recently enacted Bill 23, The More Homes Built Faster Act, would hinder the township’s ability to implement any bylaw for new residential developments. The bill has taken site plan control away from local councils to make decisions over architectural details and landscape design aesthetics for new builds, which covers lighting plans.

He also suggested that policing a bylaw would be “challenging” given the need to investigate complaints beyond regular working hours of the department.

Coun. Sabrina Richards said there was a lot of public support for implementing a dark sky policy in the lead up to last year’s municipal election and pushed for council to adopt one. Coun. Lisa Barry felt it would be more prudent for council to work with the environmental committee, and communications coordinator Chad Ingram, first to ramp up public education on the issue.

“I do think there are people lighting up the sky unconsciously. Maybe they don’t realize that doing something as simple as changing the direction of a light can make a big difference,” she said. “I think we should start with public education, then we can come back with a bylaw later if one is needed.”

A community survey will be distributed through the township’s online Bang the Table portal later this year to gather more community feedback.

Public welcomed back to AH council chambers

Algonquin Highlands mayor Liz Danielsen said it was a long time coming after the municipality last week announced it would be allowing public attendance at all future council meetings.

Danielsen said she felt “this is something we need to move forward with,” paving the way for the public to re-enter council chambers for the first time in more than three years.

Algonquin Highlands becomes the third lower-tier municipality to reopen its doors, after Minden Hills and Highlands East welcomed the public back late last year. The County also allows in-person attendance. Dysart et al now stands alone in holding its meeting behind closed doors.

There will need to be some reconfiguration of the gallery, Danielsen noted, which was heavily reduced in 2020 to accommodate the township’s shift to virtual meetings. Due to spacing constraints, CAO Angie Bird said, moving forward, meetings where a high attendance is expected will need to be held elsewhere. She suggested the Stanhope Firefighters’ Community Hall would be a suitable alternate location.

Council was unanimous in its support, with deputy mayor Jennifer Dailloux saying the reintroduction of the public was important for accountability.

“I think the community has the right to frown at us when they’re not happy and applaud us when they are happy with what we do. If we can restore that in-person, that puts us a little bit more in the hotseat, which is a good thing,” she said.

The township will continue streaming its meetings online, while also opening the door for staff to provide reports to council virtually.

Algonquin Highlands council will next meet April 6.

Roads tender approved

Algonquin Highlands will spend \$335,912 on surface treatments of nine municipal roads this year.

Public works manager Adam Thorn recommended awarding the contract to complete the work to Miller Paving, which came in with a bid \$1,568 over budget.

“This has been one of our closest years yet for being almost on budget with this work, which is great considering what we have been dealing with [with rising costs] in recent years,” he said.

Double surface treatment with a fog seal will be completed along stretches of Saskatchewan Lake, Jones, Dominion, Millwoods, Three Brothers, and Hewitt roads, with slurry seal approved for North Shore and Elmar Roads. Pulverization work will be done on McPhail Road. Surface treatment will also be done on the first 150-metres of Scenic Tower Road in Dorset. *(Algonquin Highlands news compiled by Mike Baker).*

'A pioneer for independent women her entire life'

By Lisa Gervais

From boarding a train to Yorktown, Sask. during the Second World War, to penning a newspaper series entitled *Left to Tell* at the age of 96, the woman for whom the Minden Legion is named has left few stones unturned.

Mabel Doreen Hewitt (Brannigan) passed away March 15, just two months short of her 99th year.

Mabel came into the world on May 13, 1924, and would go on to leave an indelible mark as a pioneer for independent women her entire life.

Her son, Kim, shared how as a teenager, Mabel worked with her mom, Ruth Sawyer, at the telephone switchboard in Maple Lake.

Then, after women were officially given permission to enlist in the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force, Mabel volunteered and was sent to work in a factory out west. She told *The Highlander* in 2016, "after living in Haliburton County all my life among the lakes and hills ... when I woke up in the morning on the train and all I could see was land touching sky, I never was so homesick in all my life."

However, she took on the "very responsible job" to do her part for her country. She would later serve in war time in Ottawa. She returned home and married Basil, who passed away in 1978.

Kim said his mom's sense of duty was something she instilled in him and his siblings as children.

"Things had to be done and we just had to do it and that's how we carried on in life," he said. As a result, he feels he and his siblings were "much stronger. We all had good careers and were leaders in our professions. That comes right back to 'just do it'."

At the same time, while strict, he said his mom ensured her children received an education, were involved in sports and music, making them all-around people. "She was very dedicated to her family."

A hard-working Mabel became a homesteader on the family farm, worked at the telephone switchboard in Minden, and took in boarders. She went back to school to get a teaching degree at the age of 30. That job took her up north for a couple of years, put the pull of Haliburton County drew her back. After losing Basil, she sold real estate. She then bought the Fireside Restaurant that eventually became the Minden Legion – her namesake branch. She was also president of the Haliburton Legion for a time – a job she vowed to get after initially being denied membership as a woman.

She married Keith Brannigan in 1981, living in Haliburton and Carnarvon, where Mabel took care of her elderly parents, Ruth



and Elmer. After Keith passed away in 2003, she moved to Horseshoe Lake and then Minden.

"She was very active in the Legion" says Kim. "That was her pride and joy in life." He added his mom was community-oriented, devoted in particular to the Minden Fair.

Her independence ran deep and continued until only months before her passing in her own home. For example, after letting her driver's license lapse, she decided, at 91, to get it back. She drove herself around for the next four years.

Mabel was a lifelong learner. She continued her education into her 80s, taking university courses and travelling to England and Russia with her

sister, Audrey. She was also a writer, and storyteller. She did not shy away from the Internet or an iPad. And she could be seen using her walker to make her daily trip to the post office to get the mail.

"I think that's why she lived so long," Kim said. "She just refused to give in. That was just her mindset. She could concentrate on things and get it done."

That applied to her decision to write the *Left to Tell* series for *The Highlander* that was published in 2020.

She wanted to honour local veterans during



Top: Mabel Doreen Hewitt (Brannigan) works on the *Left to Tell* series at her kitchen table in Minden. Photo by Lisa Gervais. Bottom: Mabel Sawyer during the Second World War. File.

the 75th anniversary of the end of the Second World War. She would go on to write a 17-part series. Mabel was also featured in *The Highlander's* Veterans of Haliburton County video series.

"I have to do this to pay tribute to these boys, and a few girls, from Haliburton County," she said of the *Left to Tell* series.

"No matter what their motivation, the men and women in our armed forces were willing to put their own lives at risk for an ideal. They believed in the value of what they were doing. They faced incredible hardships, witnessed events that no one should have to witness, and pushed themselves to the limit of their endurance."

A celebration of Mabel's life will be held at a future date at the Legion.

Go to thehighlander.ca to see the video, story and *Left to Tell* series.



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Remembering Mabel

Since moving to the County to become editor of *The Highlander*, I'd been acquainted with Mabel Hewitt (Brannigan). I'd seen her at Legion functions, including the annual Remembrance Day commemorations. I'd waved as I drove by when she was using her walker to go down to get her mail from the post office in Minden, or to the grocery store for milk and bread. But it wasn't until 2020 that I actually got to know Mabel. It started with an email. The 96-year-old Second World War veteran wanted to write about County soldiers who'd served in the war. Many had died in the intervening years. In fact, when she was interviewed for *The Highlander's* Veterans of Haliburton County video series just before I arrived, she commented on how she had no friends of her own age left. As a veteran herself, she believed strongly that she was the one left to tell their stories, and to do so before she, herself, passed away. I was intrigued by the idea and wanted to sit down and have a cup of tea with a lady prepared to embark on such an ambitious project as she neared her 97th year. Needless to say, that cup of tea turned into many cups of tea. By the time I showed up in her kitchen, Mabel had already hand-written about half of her stories. As I began to decipher her handwriting, I realized she indeed had tales to tell. We struck an arrangement. She would continue to hand-write her stories, since she did not type them on a computer, and it was my job to start making digital copies. I took the first eight then and there and got down to work. Then, once she had compiled a few others, I would drop in for a visit. She had a sharp memory. She had a superb knowledge of Canadian history. She was up on her current events. We both shared a love of storytelling and writing, so we had plenty of things to chat about. I soon realized what had begun as a bit of work shifted to something more. I enjoyed our visits. I looked forward to them. This became clear when, in March 2020, I could no longer go in-person to collect her stories. Instead, she started mailing her instalments. In addition to typing them, I edited, but found few mistakes. The most time-consuming part involved finding archival photos from places such as the National Archives, to accompany her tales. And it was only at the very end that the anecdotes she had shared over cups of tea came hand-written in the mail...her story of her time during war, from Yorkton,



By Lisa Gervais

Saskatchewan to Ottawa. What stuck me, as her obituary rightly states, is Mabel was a pioneer for independent women her entire life, even as a wife, mother, and grandmother. She worked, she volunteered in the war effort, she changed paternalistic thinking by going from having membership denied at the Haliburton Legion, to becoming its president. She then brought The Mabel Brannigan Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 to Minden. I was not surprised to learn only this week that she went back to school in her 80s, taking university courses, and got her driver's licence back at 91. One of our last e-mail exchanges was when COVID was still dragging on about a year ago. Never one to complain, she said she was doing alright. She'd been through a war after all. Pandemic hardships paled in comparison. I thought of all she'd seen since being born in 1924 – very nearly 100 years ago – and all that she'd done. It has indeed been a life well lived.

CLIMATE CORNER
The cost of silence

PROBLEM: "We are on a highway to climate hell with our foot on the accelerator. We can sign a climate solidarity pact, or a collective suicide pact," said Antonio Guterres, Secretary General of the United Nations in November 2022. Continuing the status quo of extracting Earth's resources ultimately costs everyone everything, yet silencing the voices screaming for climate justice has always been the pattern. "I was arrested for civil disobedience ... I turned 82 in jail!", says actor and activist Jane Fonda, urging bold action. "There's no time to wait. This planet is all we've got. Defend it." Fonda and others go to jail - some for years - for the "crime" of shouting alarm in defence of the planet. Worse, more than 1,700 environmental activists have been murdered in the past decade; four people are killed each week trying to protect land and environment (*Global Witness, Decade of defiance*, September 2022). Reporters say these are underestimates because of growing restrictions on journalists and civic freedoms. Violence against Indigenous environmental defenders is reported worldwide. Murders in the Global South involve organized crime and government groups. In Europe and North America, police and judges are responsible for silencing environmental defenders. In England, police now use section 35 dispersal orders, designed for "anti-social behaviour, crime, or disorder" to criminalize protesters. Climate scientists are locked up for peaceful climate protests. In British courts, environmental protesters are not allowed to defend their motivations to juries, despite a charge of "causing a public nuisance," carrying a potential maximum sentence of life imprisonment. In January, 26-year-old Manuel Esteban Paez Terán was the first reported environmental activist to be killed by police in United States history. Terán was killed when police raided an encampment of people trying to stop the cutting of a forest near Atlanta, Georgia where a massive police training complex (Cop City) is being built. In 2021, protests over the Line 3 pipeline in Minnesota prompted the pipeline company to spend millions of dollars to finance local police forces who allegedly intimidated and attacked activists. Everyone is ultimately a victim of silencing, but suffering is not equal. The majority of the murdered environment defenders are from the Global South. Another disproportionately affected group are the world's young people, who have contributed the least to the climate crisis but are the most affected. Thirty-nine per cent of respondents in a recent study of Canadian youth ages 16 to 25 report hesitation about having children, and 78 per cent said climate change affects their mental health (*The Journal of Climate Change and*



By Dr. Nell Thomas

Health, January 2023). The authors advise it is essential to recognize that young people are experiencing distress because of the failure of adults, decision-makers and governments to adequately talk about and address the climate crisis. A further cost of silence is lack of knowledge and preparedness. A 2021 report from CSIS, that was allegedly kept quiet until now, acknowledges that, "climate change poses a profound, ongoing threat to Canada's national security and prosperity." The analysis says rising sea levels - including the possible loss of parts of British Columbia, the Atlantic provinces and the Arctic - will put serious pressures on coastal and border security as well as food and water supplies (*The Canadian Press*, March 2023). Planning for climate change means talking about it, anticipating floods, building robust infrastructure such as bridges, communication, and transportation networks ahead of time, rather than responding after a catastrophic event. Discussion in the CSIS report includes anticipated unprecedented volumes of climate refugees, the migration to Canada from uninhabitable parts of the world. *NEXT: Solutions and what you can do.*

Have an opinion? Send your letters to editor@thehighlander.ca (300 words max)

LETTERS

Missing a golden opportunity

Dear editor,

Anyone who has a GPS or access to maps can punch in directions from Bracebridge to Minden.

You will see that the suggested route is across Hwy. 118 to the Bobcaygeon Road, turn south and follow it right across the river and into our beautiful downtown core.

Anyone planning a visit from mid-Toronto or west would use the route that takes them up Hwy. 11 and across.

A lot of people exploring the north might start off in Muskoka and then want to travel across to Haliburton County and visit Minden. It puts a dreamy, scenic drive in your mind, right? However, by the time they got half-way down Bobcaygeon Road that dream would have become a nightmare... they would need to get their vehicle in for an alignment and stop by the dentist for some dental work.

Unfortunately, we are missing a golden opportunity to make a strong first impression with a beautiful, wide, paved road with a bicycle path winding through the hills and valleys along Bobcaygeon Road.

I don't mind it a little rough, and I live there... but it's a very poor business decision not to capitalize on all that potential.

Doug Macnab
Minden

Good parenting

Dear editor,

I was surprised to learn what goes on in the stands here when there's a kids' hockey game.

What are those people teaching their young folk? When I was growing up, I had the

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Sally Moore of Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast recently captured these two bald eagles on the Drag River just south of the Scotts Dam.

blessing of hands-on, full-time parenting, with two parents who loved, liked and respected each other, engaged in the task of raising two girls.

I never heard my parents swear, they never flew into rages over spilt milk or any small transgression. They treated us with love and respect but did not let bigger transgressions slip away. I was asked what I was thinking when I did such and such, or if I had forgotten what time I was expected at home and what caused the delay, and hereafter I

was to call home to say I would be late so as not to cause any worry. So, I did.

My parents worked outside the home. My father had his own business installing aluminum siding, storm doors and windows all over Southeastern Ontario. He was often away for several days at a time. My mother did not work outside the home for money until we had aged to a point where she felt we could be trusted to come home to an empty house at our usual time, and that we could feed ourselves if we were hungry. It

was an idyllic childhood in the most basic sense of helping to instill a belief in our own abilities to put together a meal, and not to do anything that we would not do if our parents were at home.

Good parenting gives the best chance for raising good human beings who will find their path in life and continue making good choices.

Anne-Marie Borthwick
Haliburton

GUEST COLUMN

ER doctor in favour of a CT scanner for County

Dr. Peter Toth

I would like to respond to Dr. Diane Duff's arguments against efforts to acquire a CT Scanner for Haliburton County.

My perspective is as an outsider who has practised emergency medicine for the last 30 years mostly in a large urban centre, but earlier in my career in Haliburton.

Outside of my emergency work, I have been president of the Canadian Association of Emergency Physicians and co-authored a report on emergency training and the ever-increasing shortfall of emergency physicians across the country.

I continue to make the three-hour drive from home to cover gaps in the Haliburton hospital schedule through a provincial initiative called Health Force Ontario.

- Haliburton County is the only county in Eastern Ontario that does not currently have a CT Scanner.

- CT scans are not considered "cutting-edge," as Dr. Duff asserts, but a basic diagnostic tool, especially in the ED.

- They are essential to make timely diagnoses and help physicians and nurses provide the appropriate resources needed for our patients or rule out diagnoses, so the patient is safe to go home.

- It's fairly simple, if someone hits their head and has a brain bleed, they may need to be transferred for further care, if there is no bleed, they do not to be transferred.

- The fact that CT scans are read by radiologists remotely is irrelevant, but their administration does require a technologist.

- Many of the current technologists that perform X-rays in the County are already trained to perform CT scans.

- A CT scanner in the County would allow community members to receive their scans at home and prevent the logistical and resource intensive process of sending ambulance and nursing staff with patients to other sites. This point should not be minimized in a resource limited setting and involves diverting both nursing and ambulance staff out of the County for hours at a time.

- HHHS could strengthen partnerships with other health systems by performing their scans to share the load and offer a resource for the benefit of providing their specialized consultation and inpatient services.

- The capital and operational costs of a CT scanner are significant and should not be minimized. However, Haliburton County is growing and aging, and this will require planning for a stronger health system.

- Currently, the County relies on many shifts covered by physicians like me, who pick up work in addition to our regular hours.

- This practice will not change soon and programs like Health Force Ontario will be under increasing pressure to prevent emergency department closures until the restructuring of health systems occur.

- Canada is currently short 1,000 emergency physicians and the gap will be increasing.

- Most of my colleagues would not feel safe providing care without rapid access to a CT scanner.

- Whether we like it or not, health care

restructuring will occur in Ontario and Haliburton County as well.

The important decision to include a CT scanner in the HHHS will serve to determine how health care in the County will look in the future.

Of course, as Dr. Duff asserts, a community pool or patient transport would be fantastic for the community, but this argument is irrelevant to the discussion about health care and diagnostic services at HHHS.

Currently, HHHS is at an important point in the history of health care in the region. A CT scanner will provide an investment in timely diagnostics, serve as an important resource to the community, and help mark the direction of health care in the County.

The ambulance shuttle to Peterborough and Lindsay for basic diagnostics could be averted and these essential staff could return to the important work of looking after the residents of Haliburton County.

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Mill Pond Restaurant owner Brad Archer and partner, Kim Switzer, are excited for the local eatery to be renovated. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

Mill Pond set for dining room makeover

By Mike Baker

The Mill Pond in Carnarvon will be getting a \$25,000 facelift later this year after being announced as the winner of the 2023 HALI Restaurant Makeover competition.

Hosted by ACM Designs, the contest saw the popular eatery beat out Truss Foodworks Smokehouse and Maple Avenue Tap and Grill for the prize. In a live video posted online March 20, Greg Luck, construction manager at ACM Designs, said just shy of 9,000 votes were registered between March 5 and 19, with The Mill Pond emerging as the comfortable winner.

"There was an amazing response to this campaign... which is another testament to the community and the love they have for these restaurants," Luck said.

The money will be used to fund a design and décor upgrade for the dining room at the restaurant, located on Hwy. 35.

Mill Pond owner, Brad Archer, said it will be the first substantial renovation of the site in more than 30 years.

"I took over the restaurant in November 1992, and we haven't changed a whole lot since then. This is going to be an interesting project. We're going to have a lot of fun," Archer said.

"One thing I don't want to have happen is to change too much and lose the feel of the restaurant. Hopefully we can freshen things up a bit, modernize a few things... I've got chairs in here that people have been using for over 20 years," he added, with a laugh.

Archer met with the ACM Designs team this week to discuss ideas. Sophie Creelman,

marketing coordinator at the Haliburton firm, said she expects the renovation to be complete before the busy summer season. She noted the work will be documented, with videos to be shared online updating the community over its progress.

This is the second contest of its kind in the community following the Big Lobby Makeover held in 2020, which saw the \$25,000 transformation of the front entry at Bonnie View Inn.

ACM Designs owner Andria Cowan Molyneaux said she places huge importance on these social responsibility campaigns, noting she feels obligated to invest back into the community that has supported her business for several years.

"A big part of our culture is understanding where we live and who we live with. We've been very fortunate over the last years to make it through COVID, grow as a company and be very successful. But it wasn't the same for everyone," she said. "We have chosen to reinvest in our community, care for and support these businesses."

Other partners contributing to the makeover include Churko Electric, Kegel Heating and Cooling, Cordell Carpet, Emmerson Lumber, Yours Outdoors, Quartz Co. Surfaces, and Cambria Surfaces.

Archer said he was still coming to terms with the win and was blown away by the outpouring of local support.

"We owe the community a huge thank you. It's great, and incredibly comforting, to know that there's so many people behind us," he said.

Bunkie auction supporting SIRCH programs

By Mike Baker

The timer is ticking for people looking for a one-of-a-kind addition to their backyard setup.

SIRCH Community Services is running an online auction until 12:30 p.m. on March 24, taking bids on a custom-built bunkie constructed by participants of the organization's basics of carpentry employment training program.

Valued at approximately \$8,000, the bunkie measures eight feet by 13 feet and features a seven-foot-high ceiling. The structure boasts a large steel entry door and two high-quality Jeld Wen windows. Clad in painted board and designed batten-style with a shingled roof, the bunkie is unfinished inside but is fully-enclosed, with an insulated and sealed floor.

The top bid as of press time is \$3,500.

Gena Robertson, SIRCH executive director, said money raised through the auction will be reinvested into future training programs. The organization has run three courses focusing on carpentry since January 2022, with 16 people graduating. Robertson noted many of the participants have been women.

"Only five per cent of trades workers in Canada are women... so this program is a big win for us because it's opening doors for local women to try something they may not have been exposed to and opening the door for an in-demand career in a lucrative field," Robertson said.

SIRCH training programs are offered year-round and provide participants with



Participants enrolled in SIRCH's basics of carpentry program built a bunkie, which is now being auctioned off online. *Submitted.*

sought-after skills centred on teamwork, customer service, problem solving, and communication. Robertson noted that nearly 100 per cent of those who take part are successful in gaining employment following graduation.

But this auction is about more than just money, Robertson said.

"The bunkie auction doesn't just support SIRCH programs financially, it is validation

to the group of carpentry trainees who built it, showing them that their work is valued and the product they worked on is saleable," Robertson said. "Sometimes lack of confidence is the biggest hurdle for people re-entering the workforce, especially if it's in a different career path."

The provincial grants SIRCH received to be able to offer the training programs for free is ending, Robertson noted, making fundraisers

like this even more vital.

For the 2021/22 fiscal year, the organization was on the hook for raising around 77 per cent of its annual budget.

"Quite literally, we depend on the generosity of our community members, donors, and grantors to ensure three quarters of the programs and services we provide are able to be offered," Robertson said.

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Animal ambassadors

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Jon Begg with Pixie the American Kestrel. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

FORM 6

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Municipal Act, 2001

Ontario Regulation 181/03. Municipal Tax Sale Rules

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Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on April 27, 2023, at the Highlands East Municipal Office, 2249 Loop Road Wilberforce Ontario. Submitted Tenders will be opened virtually by Zoom. Register in advance for this meeting using the following link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85855409293?pwd=Wm1DKzRmbWFsZXhMREYwMlJRMtVzd09> After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Highlands East Municipal Office, 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce.

Description of Lands:

1. Roll No.46 01 601 000 52100 0000; 1930 Glamor Lake Rd., Gooderham; PIN 39233-0140 (LT); PT LT 2 CON 11 MONMOUTH AS IN H136595; HIGHLANDS EAST; File 19-02
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Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit of at least 20 per cent of the tender amount, which deposit shall be made by way of a certified cheque/bank draft/money order payable to the municipality.

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This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and any taxes that may be applicable, such as a land transfer tax and HST.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

A copy of the prescribed form of tender is available on the website of the Government of Ontario Central Forms Repository under the listing for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

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Splash and it's a wrap

Sir Sam's Ski/Ride was a busy place March break. And, for the first time ever, the ski hill will be open after March break. There is skiing and snowboarding from March 23-25. The annual spring splash 2023 – which marks the end of the season – is taking place this Saturday, March 25. Carl Dixon will be performing live, apres-splash, at 3:30 p.m.

Top: The ski lifts were busy as March break skiers and snowboarders descended on the hill. Bottom: A snowboarder enjoyed ideal weather March 16. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*



Haliburton's Jacob Dobson, won gold with the Humber Hawks at the Curling Canada College Championships last weekend. Submitted.

Haliburton's golden boy celebrates perfect season

By Mike Baker

It's been a season to remember for Haliburton curler Jacob Dobson, who struck gold with the Humber Hawks at the Curling Canada College Championships (CCCC) this past weekend.

The 19-year-old served as skip during the tournament, held in Sudbury March 14 to 19, guiding his team to an 8-1 record to secure his first national title at the collegiate level.

Dobson was in peak form early in the tournament, impressing in round-robin wins over the SAIT Trojans, Augustana Vikings, Fleming Knights, NAIT Ooks and Concordia Thunder to give the Hawks a perfect 5-0 record heading into the weekend.

On Saturday morning, Dobson went head-to-head with a familiar face in his penultimate first-round game. Liam Little, playing for the Mohawk Mountaineers, led his team to a 6-1 win over the eventual champions, securing bragging rights over his former Haliburton Highlands Secondary School teammate.

"That was a nice moment sharing the ice with Liam. Things didn't quite go the way we wanted, but he played a great game. Mohawk went on to win a bronze medal, so Liam secured a podium finish too," Dobson told *The Highlander*, adding that another former Red Hawk, Jessica Byers, finished fourth on the women's circuit with Humber.

The Hawks beat the Sault College Cougars 11-3 on Saturday evening to qualify for playoffs as the first seed. They downed the Cougars again during the semi-final to set up a gold medal game with the SAIT Trojans.

Dobson said he was quietly confident

heading into the game, with the Hawks having beat the Trojans convincingly in their opening match of the tournament.

"We played a great game, everything fell into place almost exactly as we planned," Dobson said.

The Hawks secured a 10-3 victory.

It was the second big win in as many months for Dobson, who skipped his U21 club team to gold at the Swiss Junior Cup in February.

Dobson and his teammates will face off against the cream of the Canadian crop at the PointsBet Invitation, to be held in Oakville in September. That competition will feature 16 of the best male teams in the country, pitting winners from events such as the Ontario Tankard, New Holland Canadian Junior Championships and Everest Canadian Curling Club Championships against winners from the college and university circuits, as well as the top 10 ranked squads in the 2022/23 Canadian Team Ranking System.

The tournament will be aired nationwide on TSN.

Reflecting on his near-perfect season, Dobson said he's created dozens of memories that will last him a lifetime.

"Standing on top of the podium in Switzerland, draped in Team Canada jackets, was an indescribable moment for me. It's going to be hard to top that... then winning a national college title is the culmination of months of hard work. You have to be at the top of your game at all times just to have a shot, so for us to go all the way is unbelievable," Dobson said. "It still hasn't quite set in. Honestly, it's the stuff of dreams."

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STARS OF THE WEEK



Josh Scheffee came to play Friday. His speed and heads-up play led to a three-point night with one goal and two assists.



Austin Latanville, with his hard work in the corners and physical presence, found the back of the net for two goals.



Hudson Horsley put on a display of exceptional goaltending, taking his team to the win column.
Photos by Tim Tofflemire.



Owen Sisson juggles a bouncing puck. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

U15 REP Storm deliver home game win

The U15 Rep Timber Mart Highland Storm hosted the Orono Leafs in their final home game of the 2022-23 season March 17.

The crowd was buzzing with both home and away fans, and the game got off to a fast start, with the Storm applying pressure early and often.

After some strong defensive play by Jack Peters, passing the puck to blueline partner, Evan Jones, he noticed a streaking Austin Latanville. Jones fed Latanville with a stretch pass up the middle for a breakthrough. Latanville, with some silky hands, dangled the Orono goalie to open the scoring in the first.

The Storm carried a 1-0 lead into the second and never let up, with four more goals, by Josh Scheffee, Deagen Davison for two, and Latanville, potting his second of the night. Goals

were assisted by Jones, Gallant, Scheffee, Cox and Peters. The Storm cruised into the third with a 5-0 lead, but knew the work was not over.

The final frame saw pretty much the same action, and with some unreal goaltending by Hudson Horsely, who kept the game at 5-0. With Orono's season on the line, they brought everything they had. By the midpoint of the third, the Leafs were able to tap into the scoring and made it a 5-3 game.

After a timeout was called, the Storm were able to regroup and play solid shut down hockey, quickly clearing the puck out of their zone and clogging the neutral zone. The Leafs scrambled and were unable to gain access to the Storm zone.

The Storm was able to shut them down and carry a 5-3 score to the final buzzer, treating their family and friends to the final home game win. *(Submitted).*



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Top: Josh Scheffee stickhandles up the ice. Bottom: Goalie Hudson Horsely stops a rolling puck. Photos by Lisa Gervais.

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Huskies prepare for second-round series

By Mike Baker

Haliburton County Huskies head coach Ryan Ramsay said his team is full of confidence as it prepares for a second-round playoff series with the Wellington Dukes.

The hometown team rubber-stamped its ticket to the next stage of the post-season with a dominant 4-2 win over the Toronto Patriots in Minden March 16, securing a 4-1 series victory.

It was standing room only inside S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena, with fans lining up around the boards at ice level to catch the blue and white in action. The team got off to the perfect start just 42 seconds in, sending the crowd into a frenzy after Boyd Stahlbaum tipped an Isaac Sooklal point shot past a helpless Christopher Quizi in the Patriots goal.

The Huskies controlled play through much of the period and were unlucky on several occasions not to extend their lead – Patrick Saini, Ty Collins, and Sam Solarino each getting robbed by an in-form Quizi.

The visiting side landed a sucker punch 14:35 into the first frame, captain Zach Ophoven scoring his sixth goal of the series with a hopeful shot from the blueline that found its way past a screened Aidan Spooner.

That spurred the Huskies on, with the team finding another gear in the second. Josh Currie struck early, sliding home on the rebound at 1:13 after Solarino was denied. The home side peppered the Patriots goal but had to wait until the end of the period to extend their lead. After Anthony Giacalone was sent to the box for a rare delay-of-game penalty, the Huskies wasted no time getting to work. Collins struck the base of the post with a shot from the slot immediately after the draw, with Saini the quickest to react to



flick in the eventual game-winner at 17:47.

Jake Mallory gave the Patriots hope with a tally 2:34 into the final frame, before Alex Cunningham made sure of the result with a powerplay marker at 9:32.

“I thought that was the best game we played as a group during the series, we came out hard, penned them in and were really impressive with our puck management,” Ramsay said.

Their reward is a second-round series with a Dukes team that won 11 of its final 15 regular season games to pip the Huskies to second place in the South/East conference.

The two teams were evenly split when matching up this year, with each taking two

wins and playing to a double-overtime tie across five games.

“There’s a lot of people buzzing about this series, it’s going to be two top teams battling it out on the ice. We’ve had a week to rest up, work on our systems, and we’re confident,” Ramsay said. “We have a team that, skill-wise and speed-wise, is right up there with the very best junior teams. Hopefully, we can keep this momentum rolling and kick off the second round the same way we ended the first.”

The Huskies travel to Wellington for Game 1 March 24, before coming back home March 25. Game 4 will be in Minden March 30, with Game 6, if needed, April 2.



Top: Josh Currie celebrates after scoring in the 4-2 win over Toronto March 16. Bottom: Goalie Aidan Spooner embraces his Patriots' counterpart. Photos by Mike Baker.

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Iozzo treasures time spent in County

By Mike Baker

Sometimes all it takes is a phone call to change the direction of one's life.

For Haliburton County Huskies winger Marco Iozzo, that bleep came in late November while he was toiling with the Milton Menace. Struggling to find his game, the 20-year-old was frequently moved throughout the lineup as his coaches attempted to tap into the high-level skill that separated him from most of his peers at AAA.

"I was on my way home one night when my coach called and said 'Marco, I just traded you to the best team in the league'," Iozzo told *The Highlander*. "To say I was excited probably doesn't do it justice. I looked at this as a completely fresh start."

Born and raised in Bolton, ON, Iozzo was practically born with blades on his feet. He learned to skate just weeks after taking his first steps, on the backyard rink his dad maintained each winter. It was there that he honed his craft, developing a deep love for Canada's favourite pastime.

As an eight-year-old, he captained his Caledon Hawks AA team to the Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) championships. While the side came up short, Iozzo impressed at the tournament, opening doors he's still walking through.

It was Iozzo's pedigree as a youngster that made him such an attractive proposition to the Huskies.

After registering 13 points in 21 games

with the blue and white, playing in a variety of roles, Iozzo is enjoying a breakout in the post-season. He was the standout player in a 4-3 overtime win over the Toronto Patriots in Game 3 of their first-round playoff series, scoring a highlight reel goal partway through the third. Picking up the puck at centre ice, he deked out two Patriots defencemen before rifling an unstoppable shot into the roof of the net.

"I didn't know what to do with myself, I pretty much blacked out after scoring. It was such an out-of-body experience," Iozzo said. "That was such a huge goal for me, because I know I haven't been playing my best. That helped bring the confidence back."

No stranger to the County, Iozzo is billeting on Horseshoe Lake – a two-minute walk from a friend's cottage he's frequented for the past several summers.

"The familiarity has helped me settle," he said.

There was a moment though, early days, where Iozzo admits, with a laugh, that he wondered if he'd made the right call moving north to blizzard country.

"It was the first day of December that I drove up, and there was a terrible storm. I almost got stuck on the road and I was like 'oh my god, what am I getting myself into'," he said. "But this has been the best thing for me. This community has been so supportive, it's like a second home... I'll always treasure this time I've spent in Haliburton County."



Marco Iozzo has taken on a larger role with the Huskies during playoffs. Photo by Amy Deroche/OJHL Images.

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- March 24, 2 to 3 p.m.**
Let's learn phone and tablet basics. Visit the Dysart branch of the Haliburton County Public Library for a tech help session focusing on Android devices. Register online at haliburtonlibrary.ca.
- March 25, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.**
SIRCH Repair Cafe at the Minden Community Centre. Bring your items to be fixed and have some fun.
- March 29, 7:30 p.m.**
The Lake Kashagawigamog Organization is hosting its next Love Your Lake Zoom seminar, with Dr. Chris Houser to discuss the importance of recreational boat wakes and winds. Register online at lko.ca.
- March 31, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.**
It's parachute time at the Dysart library. Children will get the chance to shake their wiggles out as they listen to music and shake the 'chute. For children ages 2 to 5. A caregiver must be present.
- April 1, 8 a.m. to noon.**
Highland Grove Pancake Breakfast. All-you-can-eat pancakes served with bacon, sausage, eggs, toast, coffee, tea, juice, and local syrup. Cost is \$12, or \$8 for kids. Event is a fundraiser for St. John Vianney and mission churches. Event at the Highland Grove Community Centre.
- April 4, 1 p.m.**
Minden and District Horticultural Society invites you to learn about drought tolerant plants. Guest speaker is Anna Mizyn of Anna's Perennials. Event taking place at the Minden Community Centre.
- April 15, 5 p.m.**
Red Wolves Special Olympics dinner/dance fundraiser at the Haliburton Legion. Western theme. Social at 5 p.m. with dinner served at 6 p.m., featuring beef on a bun, potato salad, coleslaw, baked beans and homemade desserts. Tickets are \$25 and available at Up River Trading Company in Haliburton or Minden.
- May 2, 7 p.m.**
Minden and District Horticultural Society invites you to come and learn all about lavender. Guest speaker is Kara Carr of Rocky Meadows Lavender. Event taking place at the Minden Community Centre.
- Have a non-profit event you want included? email mike@thehighlander.ca.**



PUBLIC NOTICE

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

1. **File No. PLSRA2022084:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of East Moore Lake, lying in front 1041 Acadia Lane located within Part Lot 22, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Lutterworth.

2. **File No. PLSRA2022091:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of 1118 Golden Rod Lane located within Part Lot 14, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Lutterworth.

You can provide input by making a written submission to the Township. To provide input in writing, please contact the undersigned or e-mail adougherty@mindenhills.ca no later than **April 14, 2023.**

The Council meeting to consider a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels listed above will be scheduled for a later date. Should you wish to be notified when a Council meeting has been scheduled, please contact the undersigned or email adougherty@mindenhills.ca no later than **April 14, 2023.**

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

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

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ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

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March 25: open 2 to 6 p.m. Meat draw at 3 p.m.
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March 30: open 2 to 6 p.m.
- Upcoming nominations of the executive to take place April 11.

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In Loving Memory of
Mabel Doreen Hewitt
May 13, 1924 – March 15, 2023

Passed peacefully in her sleep with family by her side on March 15, 2023 at the age of 98. Preceded in death by cherished husband and partner, Basil. Dear mother and counsellor to Tanya Yearwood (Paul), Colleen Hewitt (Robert Bonspiel deceased in 2022), Kim (Andrea) and Kirk (Nancy). Also preceded in death by husband and lifetime friend Keith Brannigan.

Born May 13, 1924 in Maple Lake, Mabel was a pioneer for independent women her entire life. She started her career as a young teenager working with her mother, Ruth Sawyer, at the telephone switchboard in Maple Lake. With the coming of WWII, she jumped at the opportunity to serve her country and joined the Woman's Division of the RCAF, training in Yorktown Saskatchewan. Her diligent work ethic soon resulted in a transfer to Command Headquarters in Ottawa where she worked until the end of the war in 1945.


Shortly after her return home, she fell in love with Basil. They were married in Maple Lake in June 1947 and started their farm on their homestead in Minden. Mabel also worked at the telephone switchboard in Minden and took in boarders at the house. She continued to progress on her educational courses and realized her career dream of teaching. She would go on to teach secondary school in Lively, Fenelon Falls, and Haliburton, preparing young people with necessary business skills. Mabel and Basil also shared a devotion to the Minden Fair. Mabel's chocolate cake, pies and garden-grown vegetables were annual red ribbon winners and Basil was a regular participant and judge in the livestock competitions. Their Sundays were centered around family and St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden.

With her endeared partner Basil's passing in 1978, Mabel ventured into real estate to supplement her income. She eventually purchased the Fireside restaurant that is now The Mabel Brannigan Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636, a very rare honour to a woman veteran. Mabel dedicated a great deal of her later life to Legion activities, becoming President of the local chapter and a reliable poppy provider for November 11 of each year. This led her to a dear friend in Keith Brannigan whom she married in December 1981. They lived in Haliburton and then Carnarvon and cared for her parents, Ruth and Elmer, at home. With Keith's passing in 2003, Mabel moved to the former Cupboard Store at Horseshoe Lake, later taking residence back in Minden, where she lived her final years. She continued her education into her eighties, taking university courses and traveling to England and Russia with her sister Audrey. She had ardent penmanship and literary skills that led to 17 editions of her war memories being published in *The Highlander* in 2020 (still in the archives). She was often used as a historical source for locals researching family trees. Mabel's legacy will always be defined by her much loved 10 grandchildren and many great grandchildren.

The family is forever grateful to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHSS) caretakers that came to the house to care for Mabel. They include: HHSS Coordinators, personal support workers and palliative care nurses. Also, our heartfelt thank you to Dr Tilbrook, the St Elizabeth Hospital palliative care nurses, the wonderful support from the Veterans Administration and granddaughter Robin who became her devoted companion right up to the time of her passing.

A Celebration of Mabel's Life will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 636, 12847 Highway 35, Minden on a date and time to be announced later.

In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting donations to The Royal Canadian Legion, Minden No. 636 Branch Poppy Fund and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 Ontario.






In Loving Memory of
Irene Lillian "Lorraine" Lapham (nee Farrow)

Passed away peacefully at the Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, March 14, 2023, in her 92nd year.

Beloved wife of the late David Viney Lapham (2012). Loving mother of Darlene (John) Hare and Gayle Lapham. Loving grandma of David (Kristin), Tyler (Amanda), Jesse (Sarah), Katie (Travis), great grandma of Kavin, Carson, Kenzie, Olivia, Molly, Emma, Addison, Carter, Sawyer, and Charley. "My Lorraine" is sadly missed by sister Eileen (the late George) Knox, predeceased by her sister and brother in-law Audrey and Keith Rowe, by her brothers the late Grant Farrow (Marlene) and the late Ross Farrow (Caroline). Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, family, friends and acquaintances.

A celebration of Lorraine's life will be held at the Campbellford Senior Citizens Club, 55 Grand Rd., Campbellford, Ontario K0L 1L0 on Saturday, April 29 2023 from 1:00 pm until 4:00 pm., with a time of reflection and the sharing of memories beginning at 1:30 pm. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Foundation would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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- 9 Likely will, after "is"
- 14 Iron or Bronze
- 15 "If I ___ Rich Man"
- 16 Canadian curling championships
- 18 With "the," nickname of NHL goalie Hasek
- 20 Girl with The Jets in an Elton John song
- 21 Crime writer of the "alphabet series" lying on her back?
- 23 Dandruff site
- 26 Took a fast break?
- 27 Scratch you can spend
- 28 "Play that little piano softly!"
- 32 ___ student (future G.P.)
- 33 Tot's cry of pain
- 34 Subj. taught by anglos abroad, maybe
- 35 Baghdad's country
- 37 Synchronized, as dancers
- 40 It often comes before the fall
- 44 American admirals' mil. grp.
- 46 The E of Q.E.D.
- 48 Here, to Henri
- 49 Playing the tin whistle on a chilly day?
- 55 Prefix meaning "gland"
- 56 Letters from a castaway, perhaps
- 57 Unattended, as a garden
- 58 Umbrella-flying nanny in Beantown?
- 62 Bring about a blessing?
- 63 Eliza taught by "'enry 'iggins"
- 67 Walk with a wobble
- 68 Brother of Huey and Dewey
- 69 XXX's opposite
- 70 Spicy Cajun ham
- 71 With 72-Across, ATM prompt ... and this puzzle's solving trick
- 72 See 71- Across

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- 2 In the past
- 3 CBC TV streaming app
- 4 Take responsibility for
- 5 You ___ what you sow
- 6 Drawing dabbler's first class
- 7 They may have been born yesterday
- 8 Round Table knight also called Beaumains
- 9 Shortened, for short
- 10 Some stereo sound boosters
- 11 Shiny kitchen wraps
- 12 Like a 20,000-pound weight
- 13 Baltimore baseballer
- 17 Upper House of Parliament, en français
- 19 "Here on Gilligan's ___" (song lyric)
- 22 "Shucks"
- 23 Non-metric land meas.
- 24 Actor's line assistant
- 25 Egyptian slave girl in a Verdi title
- 29 Not free and clear

- 30 "Under a Glass Bell" writer Anais
- 31 Leaflike flower part
- 36 The Dave Clark Five, and others
- 38 Chai stirrer
- 39 Tarzan creator's initials
- 41 Common filler in teen-speak
- 42 Bumped off
- 43 Kind of party for whine lovers?
- 45 Enjoys a siesta
- 47 Closer in colour to a lion's pelt
- 49 Blue Ribbon beer maker
- 50 "Me?? Never!"
- 51 Money in Madrid until 2002
- 52 Hook-up for a Tinder user?
- 53 Pool ___ (long swimming toy)
- 54 Hornet's home
- 59 Notoriously nasty emperor
- 60 Displease Santa, in a way
- 61 "Would ___ to You" (Eurythmics hit)
- 64 Spinning toy
- 65 French "law"
- 66 Neverending span, it seems



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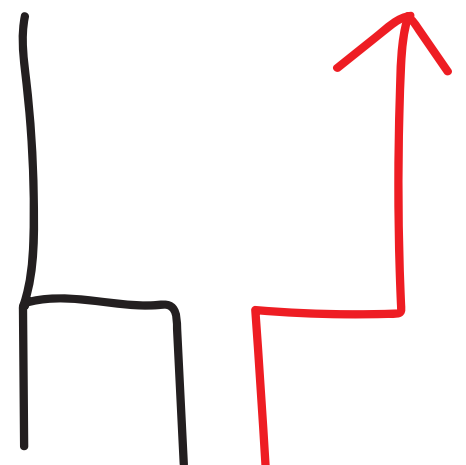
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