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The Highlander

Thursday July 13 2023 | Issue 598

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Reduce and reuse

Rossana Dewey was just one of the vendors at Dysart et al's New to You Community Yard Sale July 8 in the parking lot of the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton.
Photo By Jaxon Gill.

Dysart opts for shoreline education first

By Lisa Gervais

Dysart et al has yet to table a draft site alteration bylaw, with council saying it wants to focus on education first.

Mayor Murray Fearrey called a special council meeting June 22, saying he believed public education was a "prerunner" to a bylaw. "I know staff have been putting some ideas together," he added.

CAO Tamara Wilbee said they'd created Facebook posters and have a web page dedicated to shoreline health.

Fearrey suggested doing up a flyer with simple tips, such as how to restore a natural shoreline.

Chief building official, Karl Korpela, said staff are promoting the Ribbon of Life campaign, and Don't P (Phosphorus) in the Lake, along with videos. He said they are "piggybacking" on available resources but, "once we get an actual bylaw in place, we can give actual information as to what's required through the bylaw."

Fearrey said the videos are "great" but, "just come out with something in plain English that says, 'don't run your eavestroughs directly into the lake', 'plant trees if you've taken trees out'." He suggested a sheet go out with tax bills, get handed out by building and planning departments with permits, and given to lawyers and real estate agents.

Deputy mayor Walt McKecknie said he believed there was too much emphasis on only a few instances of clear-cutting. He added council was "going down the right path... there are going to be some people extremely happy, and some won't be that happy, but we can listen after this policy has been passed and learn from it."

Continued 'Korpela' on page 3

County approved for CT scanner

By Lisa Gervais

Highlands residents will be able to get CT scans and mammograms at Haliburton hospital beginning next spring.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) acting CEO Veronica Nelson announced July 7 the province had approved its application for a CT scanner.

Haliburton Highlands is the only county in Ontario without one.

In a hospital room that will house the two machines, Nelson said, "the ability to support our patients from the moment they enter our facility, to the instant we have the diagnostic information to treat them, HHHS will soon be able to provide

end-to-end diagnosis that truly puts our patients first."

She handed the podium to MPP Laurie Scott, who said, "we know that early detection and diagnosis of a health issue is more than just a matter of convenience. It has an immense benefit on a person's quality of life, prognosis and treatment

Continued 'Mammography' on page 2

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Mammography unit also coming

Continued from page 1

plan. With this new equipment, people in Haliburton County and surrounding areas can expect to receive quicker access to the diagnostic imaging services they need closer to home. Not only will this equipment directly help our community receive diagnostic services but it will alleviate the pressures faced by our local EMS teams and allow them to reduce transportation time outside the area.”

County EMS chief Tim Waite said the news “was better than Christmas for us.” He added he could not emphasize enough how “game-changing” it was for his paramedic service. “Presently we transport more than 350 patients a year outside of the County to receive specialized diagnostic care. That represents over 2,000 hours that ambulances are outside the County. We will have more ambulances remaining in the County to provide that 911 coverage to all the residents and visitors of Haliburton County.”

Deputy-warden Dave Burton, on behalf of the County, said it was “excellent news, and pretty much all I have to say is ‘wow’.” He added it would go a long way towards furthering efforts to recruit and retain new physicians to the area.

Expertise in diagnostic imaging

Scott singled out Nelson for her work in getting the tools. She said the acting HHHS president has expertise in diagnostic imaging, and her assistance was beneficial to the process.

Nelson said CT scanning has become the standard of care for the diagnosis of many life-threatening conditions, such as stroke, trauma, lung blood clots, and in the investigation of abdominal pain. She added physicians are being trained with this in mind and expect hospitals to have these services available to them.

“If your parent, sibling, or friend falls and hits their head and requires a CT scan, they will no longer have to be sent by ambulance to the nearest CT scan over an hour away. Instead, they will be wheeled down this hall, into this room, to have their CT in that corner. Those images will be electronically sent to a radiologist immediately after they’re taken and reported. If warranted, the emergency physician can immediately access a neurosurgeon who has access to view those images at the same time through the Emergency Neurosurgery Image Transfer system. This expedites care decisions and referral to tertiary centres.”

Nelson added mammography is one the most effective ways of detecting breast cancer in women, and the application was supported by Cancer Care Ontario. With the addition of this service, she said it would benefit more than 6,000 at-risk women who live in the Highlands.

“In this room, when your mother, your wife or you require immediate detection services, they will access mammography in this very room, in the corner. They will get the answers they need to manage their care close to home.”

Since the province does not fund capital equipment in hospitals, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services

County deputy warden Dave Burton, HHHS acting CEO Veronica Nelson, MPP Laurie Scott, Foundation executive-director Melanie Klodt Wong and EMS chief Tim Waite at the announcement. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Foundation (HHHSF) will be tasked with leading a community fundraising campaign.

Executive-director, Melanie Klodt Wong, said, “we are thrilled to see this approval come through and we are committed to raising the funds needed with the support of the community.” Nelson estimated the cost at between \$3-3.5 million.

Klodt Wong added the foundation is working towards launching a major capital campaign in the “near future” now that HHHS has the go ahead.

Mixed feelings over announcement

Patrick Porzuczek said he was at the Haliburton ER when the announcement was being made elsewhere in the facility last Friday.

He claimed, “the HHHS site is a standing waiting room at the moment. This, unfortunately, is not accessible, quality health care. This is chaos.”

The face of Save Minden Ontario Emergency Room added “no CT scanner or other new technology is going to bring nurses and doctors here when the hospital lacks the priorities and abilities to make it work. Put the money back into the Minden ER where it was working.”

He reiterated a call for the HHHS executive and board to resign, calling on the ministry of health to put a supervisor in place.

Chris Kaye posted to the Save site anticipating “flack” for commenting, “it’s my personal opinion that the County of Haliburton needs a CT scanner. Sure, you can get sent to hospitals in Bracebridge, Huntsville, Lindsay, Peterborough. However, if you’re in rough shape, or it’s a major snowstorm, it’s added pain, stress and worry for the patient and their family.”

Kaye went on to say, “I do not believe it should be an either/or decision. It almost seems like the PC government is giving residents a golden carrot (by approving the scanner). There’s no mention of reopening Minden hospital ER. They are playing political games here folks. We need both hospitals and a CT scanner.”

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Moore: 'we will pay for lack of leadership'

By Lisa Gervais

Two Highlands environmentalists are criticizing Dysart et al council for an education-first approach to protecting waterfront and environmentally-protected zones.

Terry Moore, vice-president of Environment Haliburton! said since the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations (CHA) Love Your Lake project, "it's mind-blowing to me that Dysart can still be seriously debating education versus regulation while natural shorelines keep on being hammered by development pressure.

"Everyone agrees that education about the importance of natural shorelines is essential but it is patently obvious that it is not sufficient."

Moore added after the Love Your Lake assessment, and despite continuous lake association and CHA educational efforts, "things have not improved one iota and development projects continue to eat away at what's left."

He is hopeful the County shoreline preservation bylaw, which went into effect April 1 in Algonquin Highlands, Highlands East and Minden Hills, will start turning that around in "some small way, at least with respect to future major projects." Dysart et al opted out of the County bylaw for its own made-in-Dysart model.

Council decided at a June 22 meeting to first focus on education and then work to pass a bylaw, with at least one councillor questioning whether a bylaw is actually needed.

Moore said, "we cannot educate our way out of the natural shoreline crisis any more than we can educate our way out of the climate emergency."

In his opinion, Dysart mayor Murray Fearrey and his council "are just ragging the puck while the same old game grinds on. Travesties like clear-cutting cry out for a site alteration bylaw with teeth in addition to a strong natural shoreline preservation bylaw."

County director of planning, Steve Stone, confirmed for *The Highlander* July 10 that there had been a recent clear-cut on Kennisis Lake in which 14 mature trees were felled. Stone said a fine and restoration order had been issued under the County's tree preservation bylaw.

He added the County is investigating seven additional works without a permit. He did not say in which municipality.

Stone said several exemptions have been granted, and the first permit application was filed last week under the new shoreline preservation bylaw.

Alex McMaster has become the County's first permit administrator/bylaw compliance officer. He started July 10.

Moore said society doesn't rely exclusively

on education to slow speeding drivers and, "we shouldn't put all of our eggs in the educational basket when it comes to protecting the ecology on which the entire County's future depends either - including our precious natural shorelines and wetlands."

With Dysart having the largest percentage of privately-held land in the County, Moore noted what happens there will have an outsized impact on shorelines, water quality, and biodiversity across the entire region.

"We can't afford this nonsense and the community will pay dearly for their astounding lack of leadership."

The Land Between and Turtle Guardians' founder, Leora Berman, was also critical of Dysart first promoting education with a bylaw not yet in place.

"While education is important, it doesn't work without pragmatic or enforceable solutions. That has been our experience, and that of our partners at Watersheds Canada, who are the designers of the Love Your Lake program."

She added, "there have been ample resources, including educational resources, in Haliburton County, thanks to multiple groups, for at least the last 10 years. That has not stopped the over-development of shorelines and the loss of significant fish nurseries and wildlife habitat."



Environmentalist Terry Moore says there is a natural shoreline crisis in the Highlands. *File.*

Korpela: bylaw needed to protect wetlands

Continued from page 1

He added it's about educating people not to clear-cut to the waterfront on new lots or fertilize lawns.

He added the septic re-inspection program is already contributing to better lake health. "I hope people will be patient with us and accept it."

Coun. Barry Boice said he's all for education but that doesn't mean walking away from a bylaw. "Let's keep an eye on things. If we have to readjust, then we readjust. We get the education part out there, we watch things, and see how it goes."

Coun. Carm Sawyer said based on his understanding of the Love Your Lake survey,

the County's lakes are "plateauing out... with some going up but most staying even... that's proven that what we've been doing is working ..."

Coun. Pat Casey said education was "95 per cent of the cure," with there being other regulators, such as the Ministry of the Environment.

Fearrey said, "we need to do this ASAP to get it out, and then the bylaw will come after that."

Casey asked if they could delay a bylaw until next year, after seeing how the public education campaign works, but Fearrey said, "I don't know we can do nothing until next year but that will be council's decision."

Wilbee suggested a presentation to council

in July on the education plan.

As for the bylaw itself, Korpela has a draft in progress but added, "I don't have the vision yet, but hopefully I'll get there shortly."

Korpela said one of the biggest things he comes across is piles of dirt within the shoreline setback, affected by torrential rain and high winds. "Where is that sand going?"

He added, "we have the environmentally-protected lands. We don't allow anybody to build within the EP lands, but things like fill within the EP lands, those are things we can't control at this time. They are not things that happen every day but it does happen. We need a bylaw to regulate something like that."



Dysart et al mayor, Murray Fearrey, wants education before a bylaw. *File.*

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Minden puts focus on housing boost

By Lisa Gervais

Minden Hills is in the process of amending its official plan (OP) and zoning bylaws, with a focus on increasing housing in the township.

During a public meeting June 29, planner Amanda Dougherty of contractor D.M. Wills Associates, said the purpose of the OP amendment “is primarily to introduce more robust policies with respect to additional residential units.” She noted the province recently updated its planning act to make it easier for townships to permit more homes.

Specifically for Minden Hills, Dougherty said the amendments would allow a maximum of two additional dwelling units on a property, provided they are accessed by a publicly-maintained road, comply with other laws, such as the Ontario Building Code and fire codes, have adequate parking, are consistent with the local character, and provide adequate servicing.

The units would not be permitted on waterfront, environmentally-sensitive, or within 300 meters of an at-capacity lake. The new rules would align with the shoreline preservation bylaw and that legal non-complying structures can be rebuilt on the same footprint, without planning permission.

“Expansions may be permitted but not where a reduction to the established shoreline setback would result,” she added. Dougherty said new lots can front on either a County or township road. She noted they are also looking into not permitting lot creation within one kilometre of a settlement area

boundary.

Much of the zoning bylaw changes are housekeeping items. There are, however, proposed revisions impacting waterfront developments. Open decks can project up to 3.5 m into water or front or rear yards, and home industry-home occupations will be allowed in ancillary buildings with restrictions.

Dougherty said they’d had two written comments about additional residential units, “generally in support of those changes that are suggested...”

Ian Clendening, a former Minden Hills town planner who now works in Kingston, but still owns land in Minden Hills, made a delegation. He said while supportive in principle of the amendments for additional residential units, as well as housekeeping, he was concerned with “glaring omissions, a lack of detail and ambiguity.”

Clendening added, “I just wanted to highlight some cursory comments that would be very alarming if the council did choose to approve it. I added further comments that were submitted electronically. I welcome you to make the choice that you feel is appropriate having regard to all information.”

Builder Gary Burtch spoke. He’s also addressed Dysart et al and Highland East meetings on the need for secondary housing units.

He thinks people should be allowed to put a secondary residence on a property if it’s large enough. It could be for an aging parent, Burtch said.

He accepts that new units can’t be created



Former town planner, Ian Clendening, spoke to the meeting via Zoom. *File.*

on waterfront lots but said there are plenty of properties across Minden Hills that could be ripe for this sort of development.

He told council he’s thinking of something small, between 800 and 1,200 sq. ft., adding he believes these units should be allowed

to have their own septic and well systems installed.

The file is scheduled to return to the council’s July 27 meeting for a second public meeting. For more information, see the report on the Minden Hills council June 29 agenda.

HIGHLANDS EAST NEWS

Cardiff pool work behind schedule

Property supervisor, Jim Alden, updated Highlands East council on the Cardiff pool changerooms at a July 11 meeting.

He said that good progress had been dampened by wet weather and it had forced changes to the swimming lesson schedule.

In a written report, Alden said that as of June 26, about 90 per cent of the block work was complete. The roof was assembled and installed onto the building by June 30.

He added that Bell services were scheduled to be hooked up during the week of July 4, with a hydro connection to follow shortly thereafter.

“Unfortunately, with all the progress that

has been made in the past few weeks, the wet weather has not been conducive to building. Unfortunately, the project was not completed by the July 10 opening date,” he said.

Alden added that due to the construction delays, alternate arrangements had been made for the first session of swimming lessons, which is running July 10-21. They

are now being held at the North Bay Beach on Paudash Lake.

He said he had spoken with the contractor, which hopes to finish the job by July 21, in time for the second swimming session.

There are 62 swimmers registered between three sessions being offered this summer. (*Highlands East news compiled by Lisa Gervais.*)

INFORMATION PAGE

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CULTURAL CENTRE EVENTS

Bateman Family: A Sense of Place is on display in the Agnes Jamieson Gallery until September 2. This personal family exhibit features original paintings and limited-edition prints by renowned artist and naturalist Robert Bateman; Alan, Brad, Jack & Ross Bateman, and photographs by Birgit Freybe Bateman. The Gallery is open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 am – 4 pm. Admission is by donation. For more information, please call 705-286-3763, email culturalcentre@mindenhills.ca or look at the events calendar <https://calendar.mindenhills.ca/default/Detail/2023-07-06-1000-Bateman-Family-A-Sense-of-Place>.

The Minden Hills Museum & Heritage Village and Nature's Place is now open for the season Tuesday to Saturday from 10 am – 4 pm. Hands-on activities take place every day at 11 am and 2 pm including rock painting, wildlife sketching and ice-cream making. Admission is by donation. For more information, please call 705-286-3763, email culturalcentre@mindenhills.ca or go to our website at <https://www.mindenhills.ca/en/News/media-release-23-54-mhcc-july-programs.aspx>.

Come out and visit Turtle Guardians at Nature's Place at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on Saturday, July 15 from 1-3 pm. Meet LIVE turtles and turtle experts. Learn about what threatens them and how to help our shelled friends! For more information call 705-286-3763 or email culturalcentre@mindenhills.ca.

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VIRTUAL & IN-PERSON COUNCIL MEETINGS

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

July 27 – Regular Council Meeting
August 31 – Regular Council Meeting

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

Members of the Public are invited to observe Council proceedings by attending in person or joining a live-stream link available on the township CivicWeb Portal at mindenhills.civicweb.net/Portal/MeetingTypeList.aspx or by using the direct link provided in the notice. Meeting agendas are not displayed during the meeting; please download by visiting our CivicWeb Portal at mindenhills.civicweb.net/Portal/MeetingTypeList.aspx. Please note the live stream file/video will be available to the public for the duration of one week after the Council Meeting.

Dysart decision impacting farmers market

By Kimberly Strong-Knight and William Lebo

Vendors at the Haliburton farmers market say they continue to see less traffic and a downward trend in sales this year.

One of the main reasons, some think, is Dysart et al's decision to move the market from Head Lake Park to Rotary Park.

Lauren Phillips, manager of the farmers market, said traffic is down as much as 75 per cent.

Keli Schmidt, of Haliburton Clothing Co., said people don't like the new location.

"We are not visible anymore. It is an inferior location in terms of parking, accessibility, and washrooms. The ground is very uneven and makes it difficult for anyone who has mobility issues." She also said anyone who has anything to sell knows it only takes making it a tiny bit more difficult to have a massive impact on sales and participation.

Marchand Lamarre, of Garlic Clove, agreed, "it has been very discouraging to see the farmers market being singled out as other groups and events continue to use Head Lake Park." He would like the market to be seen as a major asset to the community, and be prioritized for a permanent location, "as per the Head Lake Rotary Park Master Plan and the Haliburton Highlands 5-Year Destination Management Plan."

Downtown businesses say they are also feeling the impact.

Laurie Bonfield, of Country Pickin's, said



Crowds flocked to the market when it was in Head Lake Park prior to this year. File.

market day (Tuesdays) was more like a Saturday in town when the market was at the Head Lake Park location, and she's seen a significant decrease in sales.

Other businesses and restaurants are citing anywhere from a 30 to 70 per cent drop.

Bonnie Hoenow, owner of the Maple Avenue Tap and Grill, said they used to have to stock up for market day, but that is not the case anymore.

Amanda Conn, executive director of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, said she is keeping an eye on things.

The decision was made by Dysart over

the winter and vendors only informed in the spring.

"We received an email just about two weeks before the market opened," said Heather Bramham, of Esson Creek Maple. "I wrote to the council right away. I also wrote everybody on the board of directors for the farmers market." The message she received back from the market manager, on behalf of the board, was they had been contesting the decision and trying to come up with alternatives, but council did not listen.

Phillips said she's heard the vendors' concerns and the board is still strategizing, as they want to "maintain a good working

relationship" with the council. "We hope to return to Head Lake Park next year, but we will have to meet with the council again."

Council cited construction of a new playground and potential liability as a result. However, to date, no construction has begun, according to Lamarre, while other groups and events continue to use the space. Dysart has also said the move is temporary, for a year. Some vendors, such as Schmidt and Bramham, are skeptical. "The whole vibe is just not the same," said Schmidt. "Let's hope the temporary relocation is true." Manager of programs and events, Andrea Mueller, did not return phone calls.

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MINDEN HILLS NEWS

Council says ‘no’ to Bob Lake launch

Minden Hills council, at its June 29 meeting, finally laid to rest any talk of a public boat launch for Big Bob Lake on Claude Brown Road.

CAO Trisha McKibbin closed the file in response to a January delegation from the Bob Lake Association (BLA).

The BLA, for seven years, has been trying to find an alternate site for a public boat launch after the one used by residents and cottagers for years was shuttered by a private landowner.

McKibbin said after a joint BLA and township-funded engineering and legal review, there were too many problems with the site, including planning issues, parking, traffic safety, and encroachment. She added extensive work would need to be done on municipal property, with a lot of unknowns.

Coun. Pam Sayne expressed disappointment at the outcome. She noted the municipality had maintained the launch for 50 years prior to it being closed. She added people bought on the lake for generational usage and a public service had now been removed. She said the BLA and council had also invested a great deal of time and money in looking into a solution.

“I’m so disappointed in myself and council for not fixing this problem as soon as it became apparent.”

Irondale River log jams

Director of public works, Mike Timmins, recommended council not take any action now to remove four log jams on the Irondale River.

Timmins said he was contacted by a member of the public in the winter concerned about summer access for canoes and kayaks.

Timmins said he met with the person, who wanted three jams removed. He said he also got a call from someone against removal, citing marine habitat as the main concern. He added the MNRF said the township could do the work but they would not be involved.

“Overall, this log jam issue on Irondale River is a major project with multiple affected residents,” Timmins said.

He told council he could reach out to MNRF again to reiterate the potential concerns in an effort to get additional support. “However, in the past, these requests



The former Bob Lake boat launch. *File.*

have not been successful. “Staff believe the public should be consulted on this prior to engaging in this expensive project, as there appears to be support on both sides of the argument.”

Sports hall of fame

Director of community services, Craig Belfry, said the Haliburton Highlands Sports Hall of Fame is to be shared with Minden.

It is now located upstairs of the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton.

However, Belfry told council he’d been in talks with the Hall committee, which had made a request for duplicated signage to be placed at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena. He said he’d met with them in Haliburton and hosted them in Minden.

Belfry said the signage would go on the upper level of the arena behind the stands and will include 17 inductee plaques and some signage.

“I think it’s a great addition to our facility so we’re looking at moving ahead with

that. Hopefully, we can attract an induction ceremony to our arena.”

Proposed alternate work week

The township is investigating a proposed alternate work week for staff.

Deputy clerk Shannon Prentice said after hybrid working arrangements during COVID-19, unions and staff have now asked about a more flexible working schedule.

She said they looked at neighbouring communities, noting the County of Haliburton and Algonquin Highlands had compressed work weeks and remote capabilities. She said the work arrangements had been very successful.

She provided a report with options.

Deputy mayor Lisa Schell liked the first option, which was a compressed work week, saying it would be fairer for all staff since some people, due to the nature of their jobs, cannot work from home.

Coun. Ivan Ingram said he had no problem with that, but not until the municipality has a full complement of staff in every department, which it not does not.

Prentice indicated they were more talking about administration and management as opposed to public works and community services operational staff.

CAO Trisha McKibbin said it was just a preliminary report to see if council was interested in exploring options, and that a more detailed report could come back to council.

Sayne was happy to give the green-light, saying it could help the township be more competitive in recruiting and retaining staff.

Mayor Bob Carter said it would be prudent to do more of a deep dive. He said staff are extremely busy in summer, for example.

“It’s certainly a worthwhile initiative, but needs more information, more study. Go ahead and actually do that work, try to figure out some of these things, so we can decide which way to go.” (*Minden Hills news compiled by Lisa Gervais.*)



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Left to right: Coun. Emmett Yeo, Ian Forster - chair, Coboconk, Norland & Area Chamber of Commerce, Bill Barber - chair, Coboconk Medical Centre Trust, mayor Doug Elmslie, MPP Laurie Scott, Marina Hodson - executive director Kawartha North Family Health Team, Sammy Kinoshita and Evan Kobryn - Harrington & Associates, Annie Pelletier - ERA Architects, Craig Shanks - director of community services, CKL, Jennifer Wilson - chamber general manager. *Submitted.*

Work begins on Coboconk health and community space

By Lisa Gervais

A groundbreaking ceremony to officially mark the start of construction on the new Summit Wellness Centre was held July 6 in Coboconk.

The centre will be a hub for community health, and community space for the underserved northern areas of Kawartha Lakes.

By renovating and expanding the historic train station building, the centre will offer more doctors and after-hours care, along with dental, physiotherapy, and many more services, while preserving an important piece of the area's history.

City of Kawartha Lakes mayor Doug Elmslie said, "today is an exciting day. I'm pleased to share in this milestone event as we break ground on a new and much needed

wellness centre. It's also a reminder of what can be accomplished when Kawartha Lakes comes together with a shared purpose."

Elmslie thanked the Coboconk, Norland & Area Chamber of Commerce for its leadership on the project. "And we recognize today the countless community members who have fundraised over \$1 million so far through a variety of creative ways," he added. "Thank you to all who have given time and resources to make today possible."

Chamber board chair, Ian Forster, said, "this is truly a community-driven project." He added, "the community identified the need for the services that will be housed in the new building and the community came forward with strong support to help make it happen through donations, volunteer time, and community partnerships that are focused

on planning for service delivery when the doors open." He said they were grateful for that, as well as the City of Kawartha Lakes' "strong commitment to the project."

During the construction of the building, the project team will continue to work with project partners to build on the gains made so far in the recruitment of physicians and nurse practitioners and other services identified as needed in the area. Fundraising efforts will continue as well to help equip the building.

The Summit Wellness Centre is a \$16 million project and plans to open in Spring 2025.

For further information, contact: Jennifer Wilson, general manager Coboconk, Norland & Area Chamber of Commerce 705-341-4183 jwilson@coboconknorland.ca or go to SummitWellnessCentre.ca.



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Notice Tariff of Fees

Notice is hereby provided that the Council of the County of Haliburton will be reviewing and considering amendments to the Tariff of Fees By-law 4145 at the Council Meeting to be held on Wednesday, July 26, 2023.

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- To be a source of information and inspiration through stories and ideas.
- To report on issues, people and events important to the community.
- To reflect and promote pride in the culture, people and landscape of The Highlands.
- To encourage Highlanders to believe in themselves, in our community, and in their power to make our place in the world better every day.

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Stick first, then carrot

When Dysart et al opted out of the County shoreline preservation bylaw, mayor Murray Fearrey and deputy mayor Walt McKechnie assured constituents they would come up with a better, made-in-Dysart, solution.

It's now mid-July and the municipality's chief building official, Karl Korpela, has conceded he has not completed writing the final site alteration bylaw. He told council at a June 22 meeting he didn't have the vision yet, but hopefully he'd get there shortly.

In the meantime, *The Highlander* was informed last week of another incident of someone clearcutting numerous mature trees down to the Kennisis lake waterfront and rolling out sod. The person was fined the standard, and ridiculous, sum of \$930, and ordered to do shoreline restoration. Hardly a slap on the wrist, and another indication Dysart et al needs to begin taking this issue much more seriously.

Our neighbours in Muskoka have taken similar acts to Court and won fines of \$50,000 and upwards.

Surely that is the type of precedent sorely needed in not just Dysart, but across the County, to let developers and property owners know the Highlands has zero tolerance for such egregious acts.

Fearrey called that June 22 meeting to reemphasize that Dysart has to focus on education first, and then finalize its bylaw.

The made-in-Dysart solution as of today, however, simply relies on the work of others.

It is promoting the Ribbon of Life campaign, for example, and Don't P (phosphorous) in the Lake, with accompanying videos. In the meantime, councillors told staff to come up with a do's and don'ts list. Chances are they will just be taken from existing literature, too.

I'm not knocking staff. They are doing what they have been told to do and trying to put educational material on the Dysart website. There are healthy shoreline tips of the day, for example.

Unfortunately, I guess the clear-cutters must have missed that.

The County is also in the midst of investigating seven other violations without a permit though we don't know that they are specifically in Dysart.

Education is never a bad thing. However, there are still property owners and developers who will ignore the healthy shoreline tips of the day. For these bad apples, there has to be a stick to go along with that carrot.

I was concerned with some comments I heard at the meeting.

While Korpela initially hoped to table a bylaw in May, some councillors actually asked late last month if one was really needed. Some suggested let the education piece run its course first, and then see if a bylaw is necessary.

To his credit, Fearrey did shut that talk down, saying he did not think Dysart could do nothing.

But education first? Really. People have had educational resources in this County for years and are still breaking the rules.

Dysart should be focusing on its new legislation first. With that in place, it can work with the County's tree preservation bylaw to establish clear restrictions on what property owners can and cannot do on land fronting water, as well as environmentally-protected (EP) areas.

Incidentally, I did not hear once councillors refer to EP zones during the June 22 meeting. The talk was all about waterfront. Korpela brought it up when asked by Coun. Tammy Donaldson for the things he sees happening because Dysart does not have bylaws in place.

We look forward to seeing a draft bylaw in which there are penalties for non-compliance. We want a look at promised set fines for consistent, or flagrant abusers, which Korpela believes should be high enough to act as a significant deterrent to would-be rulebreakers. He's also suggested a clause for restraining orders, which would only be used in very serious matters that require legal intervention.

We say bring it on.



By Lisa Gervais

CLIMATE CORNER

The laws of nature

PROBLEM:

Nature is a balancing act with a multitude of interconnected systems always seeking homeostasis (equilibrium).

A few degrees off in one system can be compensated for, but as the number of system failures increase and the degree of failure increases, the Earth's balancing systems falter.

Scientists call this "flickering," and we are seeing it in record-breaking heat, rain, flash floods, rapid ocean temperature rise, melting ice, hurricanes and altered jet streams. We are watching the acceleration of our planet's environmental deterioration as the systems that influence Earth's weather patterns destabilize in a domino effect.

How did we get here?

Humans have wiped out almost 70 per cent of global wild animal populations in 50 years. The natural world is sacrificed to grow the food that feeds the animals that we eat, many in massive factory farms. Fertilizers and manure run-off have a deadly downstream effect on rivers and lakes.

Agricultural practices have destroyed the health of soil with monocropping, pesticides and fertilizers. Reduced soil nitrogen, bacteria and organic material depletes the moisture and weight of soil, causing dustbowls, but also reducing crop yields and nutrients in the food grown. Soil sequesters carbon, so as biologically-rich soil turns to dust, more carbon is released into the atmosphere.

The globe is tipping to the east at a rate

of 4.36 centimetres a year because we are pumping so much water from underground aquifers that they are being depleted. By 2030, there will be a 40 per cent shortfall in safe drinking water. Rivers, lakes and reservoirs are drying up.

Smog and pollution from the concentrated industry and transportation of cities kills plants and animals. Vehicle emissions, fuel oils and natural gas to heat homes, by-products of manufacturing and power generation, particularly coal-fueled power plants, and fumes from chemical production are the primary sources of human-made air pollution.

Sea bottom trawling, coral reef mining, unsustainable fishing, dumping garbage and plastic into the oceans, oil and gas extraction, and ocean traffic are ways human activities upset ocean ecosystems and deep-sea life. The deep seafloor is 60 per cent of Earth's surface.

Overconsumption of Earth's resources to satisfy an unsustainable, ever-growing addiction to buying new and throwing away old has accelerated industrial pollution, garbage, and wasteful habits. Canada is the eighth biggest waste producer in the world. We throw away over three million tonnes of plastic waste every year.

Now, climate change-charged wildfires in Canada are sending toxic smoke over 4,000 miles, causing the worst air quality many cities have known. Carbon from the fires increases global warming, contributing to the conditions accelerating the fires in the first

place.

Sea water temperatures are skyrocketing, with Florida's Johnson Key measuring 36 degrees celsius this week. It is getting harder for fish to breathe. Warmer water reduces ocean oxygen levels. As the atmosphere warms and oceans become more oxygen-deprived, many species migrate to deeper water or to the poles in search of cooler water - or die. The lost ecosystem diversity means less ocean life resilience. Warmer water also increases greenhouse-gas producing bacteria that feed off organic matter and consume even more oxygen. For example, along coastlines there are rapid growths of algae caused by fertilizer runoff. The algae feed the bacteria that use up oxygen, creating ever bigger ocean dead zones.

Climate change is altering how jet streams move. These atmospheric changes are affecting crops in many agricultural regions. Researchers and crop simulation models are predicting multiple global simultaneous crop failures and low crop yields soon (Nature Communications).

Most of human activity has not respected the laws of nature. As climate change activist Greta Thunberg says, "our so-called leaders still think they can bargain with physics and negotiate with nature."

Next week: solutions and what you can do



By Dr. Nell Thomas

LETTERS

Living next to a STR

Dear editor,

I live on the Gull River and most of my neighbours are permanent residents.

However, I live next to a busy Airbnb. My neighbours and I have endured constant trespassing every weekend when we look out, and total strangers are swimming, fishing, and eating on our docks, and sitting on our boats. Some of the guests try out kayaking with no experience and no life jackets against the current. Some of the guests have actually asked if they could borrow my boat.

Two weeks ago, the “guests” had a large bonfire. Rather than call the fire department, I sent a text to the owner to let them know that there was a serious fine for burning during a fire ban. Her answer was, “we told them to check if there is a fire ban on.”

The next weekend, I got a call from a boater that my barbecue was on fire – it turned out it wasn’t my house, it was my neighbour that left their barbecue, and the flames were higher than the open lid of the barbecue.

This weekend, the new guests arrived and lit a charcoal barbecue and proceeded to have another bonfire and one of my neighbours on the other side told them there was a fire ban and they had to put it out.

Today the guests’ son is running a drone at my bird feeders.

I have asked the owner to please, please post the rules on the table so that everyone gets the message but it seems they don’t want to do that.

The officials that allowed Airbnbs should have to live with one.

Marilynne Lesperance
Minden

Just a tax grab

Dear editor,

After reading your front-page story and your editorial in your July 6 issue, it appears you are more inclined to print the unfounded claims of a resident and others without getting the facts straight.

I have had a STR for more than 10 years with zero issues. They are shopping and visiting tourist attractions in the area every summer. They are not making me laugh all the way to the bank as you claim but help pay the bills and taxes to a township that is always finding new ways to waste money.

This is just a tax grab with no real facts to base it on. It is a property owners’ right to rent out their property if they so wish. And yes, we already pay taxes on the income. Start reporting the news instead of trying to create it.

Dave Vuyk
Algonquin Highlands

Are STRs a legal use?

Dear editor,

On July 6, *The Highlander* published an article “Plea to move fast on STR regulations.”

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Greg Pichnej captured this image, ‘Rock and Reflection, Layers and Ripples,’ on an early morning tour of the Bushwolf Lake shoreline.

The article focused on regulation and taxing of short-term rentals (STRs) and a proposed STR bylaw.

However, in our opinion, before the County considers these steps they should first determine if STRs are legal uses in accordance with the existing zoning bylaws.

For example, in Dysart, a zoning of WR4L - seasonal waterfront residential, includes a defined term for a dwelling, seasonal, which limits the use for a secondary residence of the resident family for seasonal vacation and recreational purposes. This zoning does not allow for a tourist establishment or even a bed and breakfast.

We believe STRs are commercial operations and should only be allowed in the appropriate zones. The County of Haliburton Council meeting June 28, states that a legal opinion on the functionality of the draft registration and licensing bylaw was obtained. But did the County obtain a legal opinion regarding STRs and the existing zoning by laws?

The Township of Oro Medonte (May 10, 2023) stipulated on their website and Facebook that STRs are only allowed in certain zoning and that STRs in other zones

are considered an illegal use and should cease operation.

We believe the County of Haliburton should, if they haven’t already, obtain a legal opinion if STRs are legal uses in accordance with the existing zoning bylaws and share this information with the taxpayers.

We are not against renting out a family cottage for a couple of weeks to help with the bills but full-time, large built-to-suit, STRs can be very disruptive, with constant use and noise from multiple groups and families along with their pets, and may not comply with the various zoning bylaws.

Christine and Jim Legge
Redstone Lake

Get priorities straight

Dear editor,

Just a quick although frustrated note and question here.

Please answer me this. Why, oh why, when it takes the HHHS just a couple weeks to

decide and commit to closing down the Minden Emergency Department does it take the County several years to draft and commit to both a shoreline preservation bylaw and STR bylaws?

Personally, I do not support or agree with the HHHS decision, but wholeheartedly would support the latter two as they would hopefully preserve the health and well-being of our precious lakes. All property owners and STR owners should realize without healthy lakes their investments would drastically drop in value and attraction.

Let’s get our priorities straight while there is still time.

P.S. We lived near North Bay for 20 years and saw the effects of the annual blue algae plumes in Callander Bay. So far, we have been lucky here.

Mike Simon
West Guilford

Editor’s note: The County has passed a shoreline preservation bylaw, although Dysart et al opted out.



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Riverside Inn celebrates a century

By Kimberly Strong-Knight

The Riverside Inn is celebrating its 100th anniversary of serving Norland and surrounds.

New owners, Vicki Taylor and Mike Hawes, had planned a big celebration.

“We had a celebration planned for the Canada Day long weekend, but the weather reports were not looking too good,” said Taylor. “We had to make a decision to postpone the event until Aug. 5.”

Originally built in 1923 for the mill workers across the road on the Gull River, the establishment has gone through a variety of reimaginings throughout the decades. It was even a soda shop throughout the 1950s.

“We have heard a number of iterations about different things that it had been used for,” said Taylor. “There is a little cashier’s booth in the main bar and some people have told us, and this may be folklore, that they remember their grandparents coming here to pay bills, so it may have functioned as a post office at some point.”

A kitchen was added. “We have had a lot of people come by and tell us they have been coming here since they were kids,” said Taylor. “We had a gentleman, not too long ago, who was born here and is now in his mid-80s and remembers the inn before it was a restaurant.”

Taylor said the previous owners ran the restaurant for 11 years, and before that, it was a fine dining establishment with a Le Cordon Bleu classically-trained chef. “It has



Left to right: Wish (son), Vicki Taylor, Mike Hawes. Submitted.

been kind of everything over the years, and now we are keeping the casual family style atmosphere that was created by the people we bought it from,” said Taylor.

In its original form, it is believed to have had eight bedrooms. Through the years, they have been rented out by some owners, and not by others. Taylor and her family are living in the rooms above the establishment.

Taylor can’t say enough about the community and how she and her family

have been welcomed. “We have been so lucky. The locals support so strongly,” she said. “We were really blessed. About 80 per cent of the original staff stayed. Such great people, the atmosphere, happy and supportive and helpful.” She added the team took them under their wings and have been wonderful, and a lot of fun.

Some renovations have been done, such as the patio being resurfaced, but they wanted to keep the original structure they fell in love

with. “We have made very little changes,” explained Taylor, “We have changed the menu, but it is an amazing spot and people remember it. We have locals and people that have been coming for years. It is that kind of place and we really want to keep that.

“The cottage traffic is fabulous, like icing on a cake,” said Taylor, “but the cake is our locals and regulars.”

The little reveal at the Mill Pond Restaurant

By Lisa Gervais

While ACM Designs is planning the big reveal for its HALI Restaurant Makeover later this month, Mill Pond owner Brad Archer was happy to pose for a few photos in the new space July 7.

The restaurant received a \$25,000 facelift after being announced as the competition winner in March. Hosted by ACM Designs, the Carnarvon eatery beat out Truss Foodworks Smokehouse and Maple Avenue Tap and Grill for the prize of a design and décor upgrade. Archer said it was the first substantial renovation of the site in more than 30 years.

This is the second contest of its kind in the community following the Big Lobby Makeover 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 included Churko Electric, Kegel Heating and Cooling, Cordell Carpet, Emmerson Lumber, Yours Outdoors, Quartz Co. Surfaces, and Cambria Surfaces.

Brad Archer and Kim Switzer show off their new space July 7.

Photos by Lisa Gervais.





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Above: Artist Jan Anderson's Mother Earth in fibre. Inset: Artist Kim Lands' Aurora Light Sculptures, Dude! Where's My Shell, in tissue paper and driftwood. *Photos by Kimberly Strong-Knight.*

Faculty struts its stuff

By Kimberly Strong-Knight

More than 30 faculty pieces are on exhibit in the Great Hall at the Haliburton School of Art + Design.

The exhibit is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, said Erin Lynch, operations and programming manager at the college. She added some of the pieces are also for sale.

This is the eighth year for the exhibit at the college. In past years, it was held at the Rails End Gallery and Art Centre in Haliburton. The exhibition features pieces from faculty who teach at the Haliburton campus.

Dean of the School of Arts, Xavier Massé, had high praise for the faculty. "We have a helluva talented faculty here that needs to be showcased more often. It is their uniqueness and quirkiness that makes this school what it is, a place for everybody. A safe space to be who you are."

He went on to say the faculty represents the uniqueness of the community at large.

The exhibit closes Aug. 18.

An auction of the work will commence July 17 and runs until Aug. 8. An in-person gathering will take place at the Haliburton campus Aug. 10 beginning at 5 p.m. The evening includes a cocktail reception and a

silent auction. The event is open to everyone.

All proceeds from the art auction fund bursaries for students attending programs at the Haliburton campus. These bursaries are more important than ever as HSAD students juggle the rising costs of fuel, groceries and rent alongside their education, the college said in a press release.

The online auction can be found at HSAD Faculty Art Auction/32auctions.

Bateman family shares memories through art

By Jaxon Gill

The Bateman family has decades of memories of time spent at family cottages in the County.

Their experiences are captured in the Bateman Family: A Sense of Place at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery until Sept. 2.

The exhibit opened July 8 and features paintings by Alan, Brad, Jack, Robert, and Ross, and photographs by Birgit Freybe Bateman. It includes original paintings and limited-edition prints, with a selection of prints for sale in the gallery along with a book.

During an artists' talk this past Saturday, Robert's son, Alan Bateman, discussed how he was inspired by his family's art and how he especially enjoys painting with acrylics.

Robert's nephew and Ross' son, Brad Bateman, added, "Uncle Bob has always been excellent at encouraging my art and I want to thank him for that."

Ross Bateman had the audience laughing with his jokes. He discussed how none of the

family had any extensive art training. Ross also talked about his and Robert's past, both being art teachers.

Robert Bateman said he first came to Haliburton County in 1939. He went into more detail about how Haliburton County was different then.

"We had to go to the top of 12 Mile Lake near Carnarvon for drinking water during the Second World War."

One community member asked Robert Bateman about the moment he went outside and decided to draw.

The renowned wildlife painter said he was 12 years old. After hearing that Alan was born in Nigeria, another community member asked Robert what drew him to Africa. He responded, "Africa had a purity that South America and other parts of the world didn't have."

The gallery is open to the public Tuesdays to Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Robert Bateman speaks at the July 8 opening. *Photo by Jaxon Gill.*





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Norland celebrates summer

There was a bit of everything at this year's Norland Summer Festival. Vendors sold wares, there was live music, face-painting, chili and dessert competitions, a corn hole tourney, horseshoes, and more food.

One of the highlights was the horse pull. Sherry Wessell organized the event this year in memory of her father, Ingram Wessell, who pulled Belgian horses for more than 50 years. "When I decided to put on a memorial pull for him, I was honoured with the outpouring of support. I had teams come from Quebec just to support my dad and me. My dad's favourite song, *The Old Rugged Cross*, started the pull and I was amazed at the men who took their hats off."

Barbara Chynoweth, chairman of the summer festival, said there was a good turnout. "We had our roast beef dinner Saturday night, it went great. We had planned for 150 and served 167."

Top: Cody Wessell placed second in the light-weight horse pull with horses Todd and Buck. Above: Unicorns are white and purple, right? Left: Fun in the bouncy castle. *Photos by Kimberly Strong-Knight*

Garden to mark The Land Between bioregion

By Mike Baker

When Norland resident Paul Christie retired to cottage country more than a decade ago, he didn't know the half of the natural wonders that surrounded him.

After learning about The Land Between bioregion from a neighbour, he started to research the rare natural phenomenon. His first step was reading local author Vernon Le Crow's book *The Land Between and the Carden Alvar*. From there, he was hooked.

Extending across much of central Ontario, The Land Between measures more than 240 kilometres across, from Parry Sound in the west to the Ottawa Valley in the east. Haliburton County lies at its northern tip.

The name refers to the granite barrens that separate the Canadian Shield and limestone reserves that skirt large parts of southern Ontario. The Land Between is one of Canada's most unique ecotones, meaning it contains elements of the ecosystems it borders while boasting one-of-a-kind features of its own. The space boasts the highest mineral diversity in Ontario and is home to hundreds of native species.

"The Land Between is a true natural wonder of the world... that I feel is totally unpromoted and underappreciated," Christie told *The Highlander*, noting he wants to create a space that showcases all the region has to offer.

A keen horticulturist, Christie has conceptualized The Land Between Garden, which he hopes to install at Ward Memorial

Park in Norland. With a 40-foot diameter, the space will feature eight gardens, all blossoming with perennial plants native to the area. Lou Loree, a one-time member of the Haliburton County Master Gardeners, has been drafted in to help with the design.

A fountain will sit at the centre of the space, pushing water over two commemorative rocks – one granite and the other limestone – representing The Land Between.

Christie said the structure would include walkways for people to traverse and feature an educational component.

"I want this to be a learning opportunity for anyone that visits. So, we'll have plaques and storyboards in place explaining exactly what The Land Between is and its significance, a history on the aboriginal presence in this region, how the influx of settlers and cottagers has affected Norland over the years, and pinpointing key points of local interest people can explore," he said.

"I think this could become a real destination for people. It could help put Norland on the map," he added.

Initial estimates have pegged the cost somewhere north of \$180,000. Christie said he's brought in \$30,000 already, with a golf tournament fundraiser held at Monck's Landing golf course in Norland last weekend raising \$5,000. The City of Kawartha Lakes has contributed \$7,500 to the project, while Christie noted many local workers and businesses have stepped up to help.

The granite slab has been donated by Wessell Ingram & Sons Gravel Pit, with the



Paul Christie and Miriam Newton are working on a project commemorating The Land Between region in Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County. Photo by Mike Baker.

limestone feature coming from the Coboconk quarry. Plumbers, electricians, and labourers have all come forward to offer their services, Christie said.

An application has been submitted to the Ontario Trillium Foundation, which, if successful, could see the project break ground in the spring.

There's still a need for further community

support, though. Christie said residents can contribute to the project by purchasing donor bricks, which will be installed throughout the garden. There are buy-in options at \$500, \$100, and \$25. There's also an opportunity for people to sponsor memorial benches, he said.

To donate, contact Christie at tlbgarden@gmail.com or 905-391-5803.



Left: From left to right, Rob McGowan, aquatic program specialist, Sarah Thorne and Morgan Daniels, summer hit squad staff, Brook Schryer, assistant program coordinator, Annie Layfield, conservation intern, and Jeff Berthelette, outreach liaison. Submitted. Right: A bag of snails taken from the lake. Submitted.



Snails no mystery for crack OFAH team

By Lisa Gervais

Jeff Berthelette, the outreach liaison with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters Invading Species Awareness Program, and a few of his colleagues and volunteers were at Camp Wanakita last week removing invasive Chinese Mysterysnails and Banded Mysterysnails from the water.

"It was a really fun day and we spoke

to hundreds of campers, informing them of invasive species and how to prevent their spread," Berthelette said. He said they removed 1,210 invasive snails from Koshlong lake.

He added, the snails can severely degrade water quality and ecosystems that can impact fisheries and recreation. He noted some well-known species, such as zebra

mussels and round goby, have already received a fair bit of attention.

"Chinese Mysterysnails and Banded Mysterysnails can both have similar impacts as they can prey on native fish eggs but can even spread parasites that cause intestinal fluke," he said.

Berthelette said there had been a tremendous effort to eradicate these invasive

species by a team of volunteers and staff who have taken mandatory training in order to become certified to remove the snails by hand.

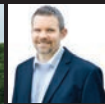
To date, they have removed more than 700,000 snails and hope to reach one million.

For more information on the invasive snail: invadingspecies.com.

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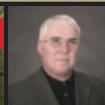
- 2.19ac Parcel with 155ft Frontage
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- Southwest Exposure, Year Round Road



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Haliburton Lake Ctg \$1,349,900

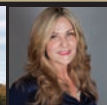
- 224 Ft Waterfront, 1.43 Acr, 2 Lots
- 4 Season, 1008 Sq Ft, 3 Bdrm, 1 Bath
- 3 Car Garage w/Loft, Dry Boathouse



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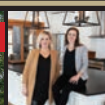
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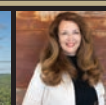
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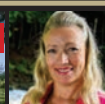
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HCDC invests \$50,000 in P4P bonds

By Jaxon Gill

Places for People (P4P) received a \$50,000 cheque from the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) July 10.

P4P has launched its community bonds project, which has three different series of investments available to the public.

HCDC made an investment via the bond investment option series B. It will earn interest and allow HCDC to continue supporting loans and economic development activities in Haliburton County.

P4P will work alongside Tapestry Community Capital which will manage investments. The social housing agency will use the bonds to refinance current projects. They can then take on larger developments that will be sustainable.

Options include: option 1 series A includes three years with three per cent interest with a minimum donation of \$1,000. Option 2 series B includes five years with four per cent interest with a minimum donation of \$5,000. The last option available, series C, includes seven years with five per cent interest with a minimum donation of \$10,000.

Places for People’s bond target is \$850,000. For more information on investing with them: placesforpeople.ca/invest.



Max Ward (treasurer, P4P), Fay Martin (vice president, P4P), Jody Curry (president, P4P), Patti Tallman (executive director, HCDC), Don Critchley (board member, HCDC), Barb Bolin (board member, HCDC), Pat Kennedy (board chair, HCDC), Andrew Hodgson (secretary treasurer, HCDC). Photo by Jaxon Gill.



Notice of Declaration of Surplus Lands and Proposed Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Policy 52 – To Establish Procedures for the Sale of Real Property and Resolution 2021-495, adopted by the Council of the Township of Minden Hills at its Special Meeting on October 4, 2021, that the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills has declared the following lands surplus to the Municipality’s needs:

Part Lot 3, Concession A, Part of former Milne Street, being parts of Part 1, 2 and 3 on Draft Reference Plan dated March 28, 2022, as prepared by Bishop Geyer Surveying Inc. and having municipal address 2 Newcastle Street, in the geographic Township of Minden Hills, in the County of Haliburton.

And Further Take Notice that Council shall hear any person who wishes to comment on the proposed declaration of surplus land; such person may do so by:

- a) making a written submission to the Township Clerk. To provide input in writing, please contact the undersigned or e-mail admin@mindenhills.ca

For further information on the sale of this property, please contact Ken Barrick, Royal LePage ProAlliance Realty, at 705-743-3636.

Trisha McKibbin
CAO/Clerk
Township of Minden Hills
705-286-1260
admin@mindenhills.ca

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4.5 250hp Mercruiser, bow & cockpit cover, woven flooring, seadek on swim platform

\$320 biweekly*



Monterey M225

Mercury 200hp, bow & cockpit cover, woven flooring, depth sounder, ski bar, seadek on platform

\$354 biweekly*



Monterey 218 SS

4.5 250hp Mercruiser, Bimini top, bow & cockpit cover, depth sounder, seadek on swim platform

\$403 biweekly*



Bennington 22 SXSR

Yamaha F150, SPS triple toon, extended aft deck, ski bar, hydraulic steering, tilt steering, S/S docking lights, speedo, mooring cover, table, 10' Bimini top

\$310 biweekly*



Alumacraft 175 FSX

Yamaha VF150, full stand up fishing top, ski bar, hydraulic steering, ladder, travel cover, Helix 7 Graph, trolling motor, console cushions and trailer

\$268 biweekly*



Bennington 20 SXLG

Yamaha VF90 SHO, Speedo, S/S docking lights, ski bar

\$220 biweekly*



Alumacraft Escape 165 SC

Yamaha F50, trailer, cover, extra seat

\$128 biweekly*



Bennington 20 Stern Fish

Yamaha VF90, mooring cover, 10' Bimini top, fish finder, Livewell, 2 stern fishing seats, ski bar

\$217 biweekly*



Monterey M22

Mercruiser 250 hp with Bravo 3 drive, twin props, wakeboard tower, Bimini Top, tonneau and bow cover, snap in woven flooring, dual buckets, GPS Chartplotter

\$384 biweekly*

*15% down. 240 month amortization OAC
*Some conditions apply



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Starcraft LX20R

F40 Yamaha, mooring cover, bimini, sea weave flooring, stereo

\$102 bi-weekly*



Starcraft EX20R

T50 Yamaha, sea weave flooring, 10' power bimini, mooring cover, high back helm seats, stereo, demo less than 15 hrs

\$133 bi-weekly*



Starcraft EX20R

T50 Yamaha sea weave flooring, 10' power bimini, mooring cover, high back helm seats, stereo

\$143 bi-weekly*



Starcraft EX20C

T50 Yamaha, sea weave flooring, 10' power bimini, mooring cover, high back helm seat, stereo

\$133 bi-weekly*



Starcraft EXS-3Q

VF175 SHO Yamaha, sea weave flooring, 10' power bimini, JL Audio, rear lounge, underdeck lighting, much more

\$233 bi-weekly*



Starcraft SVX 171

VF115 SHO Yamaha, tow bar, bimini, mooring cover, stereo

\$159 bi-weekly*



Starcraft SVX 171

VF115 SHO Yamaha, tow rack, snap in mats, bimini, mooring cover, stereo

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Top: Assistant manager Lynette Gray and manager Jean Munroe. Above: New freezers from a Feed Ontario grant. Photo by Jaxon Gill.

Minden Community Food Centre gets new upright freezers

By Jaxon Gill

The Minden Community Food Centre is addressing increasing food demand with the recent addition of new upright freezers, thanks to Feed Ontario.

The grant was created to assist the ongoing needs of Feed Ontario member food banks, who have seen more clients because of the impact of COVID-19 and its aftermath.

“Using the grant money, we were able to replace 10, 20-year-old residential chest freezers and refrigerators with energy star commercial glass door freezers and coolers,” said manager Jean Munroe.

There were several other grant benefits. These included volunteer efficiencies, and better food purchasing.

“Food insecurities in Minden are trending

upwards. Usually we see a slow down in the summer months, but it does not appear to be the case this year. Our statistics show we have seen an increase in demand of 25 per cent at MCFC since 2021,” said Munroe.

Based on the economic uncertainty, there has been a drop in donations, which has had a large impact on the food bank. Munroe said, “we do encourage (community members to) think of those less fortunate, and donate food, money, or your time if you can. We thank Feed Ontario for supporting food banks in rural Ontario.” Munroe also mentioned that they are able to receive e-transfers at Mindenfoodbank.org.

For more information on the Minden Community Food Centre: mindenfoodbank.org.



Municipality of Dysart et al

In the Heart of the Haliburton Highlands

FORM 6

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Municipal Act, 2001

Ontario Regulation 181/03, Municipal Tax Sale Rules

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on August 17, 2023, at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Submitted tenders will be opened virtually by Zoom. Register in advance for this meeting using the link:
https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_yYEDvI-8SwuGEYVQTh0_XQ

After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting.

Description of Land:
Roll No. 46 24 012 000 73130 0000; HALIBURTON; PIN 39174-0012 (LT); PT LT 11 CON 9 DYSART PT 1 19R2967; TOGETHER WITH AN EASEMENT OVER PT LT 11 CON 8 DYSART PT 5 19R9193 AS IN HA15830; TOGETHER WITH AN EASEMENT OVER PT LT 11 CON 9 DYSART PT 8 19R9193 AS IN HA15831; TOGETHER WITH AN EASEMENT OVER PT LT 11 CON 8 DYSART PT 3 19R9193 AS IN HA15841; UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE; File No. 22-11

According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$27,000

Minimum tender amount: \$8,139.25

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.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. The assessed value, according to the last returned assessment roll, may or may not be representative of the current market value of the property.

Pursuant to the Prohibition on the Purchase of Residential Property by Non-Canadians Act, S.C. 2022, c. 10, s. 235 (the “Act”), effective January 1, 2023, it is prohibited for a non-Canadian to purchase, directly or indirectly, any residential property, as those terms are defined in the legislation. Contraventions of the Act are punishable by a fine, and offending purchasers may be ordered to sell the residential property.

The municipality assumes no responsibility whatsoever for ensuring bidders/tenderers comply with the Act, and makes no representations regarding same. Prospective bidders/tenderers are solely responsible for ensuring compliance with the Act and are advised to seek legal advice before participating in this sale.

Transfers of properties that contain at least one and not more than six single family residences and are transferred to non-residents of Canada or foreign entities, are subject to the Province’s Non-Resident Speculation Tax (NRST).

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. 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.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form, contact:

Crystal Bliedung
Tax Collector
The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton ON K0M 1S0
(705) 457-1740 Ext. 639
cbliedung@dysartet.ca
www.dysartet.ca

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Following the art tour

SpiralGate of Art & Wellbeing opened its doors to the public the July 8-9 weekend. It included a communal gathering to drum and sound and tell stories. Biljana Banchotova said it was also an opportunity to meet artists and featured guests. She said they hosted Prince Bamidele Bajowa from Nigeria. There was also an aerial arts performance.

Biljana Banchotova, left, opened her doors this past weekend. *Photo by Jaxon Gill.*

PUBLIC NOTICE

**PROPOSED ROGERS
90 METRE WIRELESS TELECOMMUNICATIONS
GUYED TOWER INSTALLATION**

Proposal:

Rogers is proposing an antenna system at 1005 Glamour Lake Rd., Gooderham, which consists of the following: a 90m guyed tower in a fenced compound, located towards the northern end of the property. Once completed the antenna system will measure 90m in height.

Rogers will host a Public Information & Comment Session via Zoom from 6pm-7pm on August 15th, 2023. Please register for the virtual public meeting by 3pm on August 14th by contacting Eric Belchamber.

Rogers invites you to provide by mail or email your comments, and/or request to be informed of the Municipality's position on the proposed antenna system before 5pm August 29th, 2023.

Rogers attests that the installation will respect good engineering practices including structural adequacy and attests that the general public will be protected in compliance with Health Canada's Safety Code 6.

Innovation, Science & Economic Development Canada (ISED) is the sole approving authority for the siting of telecommunications facilities. The Municipality of Highlands East only provides a statement of siting concurrence/non-concurrence at the request of the proponent.

All concerns or comments are to be directed to Eric Belchamber, and not the local municipality.

Contact information:

Proposed Wireless Communications Installation
Reference: C8595 - 1005 Glamour Lake Rd.

Eric Belchamber
On behalf of Rogers Communications Inc.
337 Autumnfield St., Kanata, ON, K2M 0J6
Phone: (613) 220-5970
Email: eric.belchamber@rogers.com

HHHS Brings Together Emergency Services at Haliburton Site

Emergency services are no longer available at the HHHS Minden site.

This change came into effect on June 1, 2023, as a result of severe and on-going staffing shortages.

If you are in need of serious medical attention, always **CALL 911.**

Anyone needing emergency care can access services at the Haliburton site (7199 Gelert Road, Haliburton).

Visit www.hhhs.ca or call 705-457-1392 for more information.



Top: Station manager Roxanne Casey. Above: Pat Barry. Photos by Jaxon Gill.

CanoeFM raises \$55k on birthday radiothon

By Jaxon Gill

This year, CanoeFM celebrated 20 years along with their annual radiothon from July 7-9.

CanoeFM had a full schedule of events last weekend. Community members were able to bid on surprise pop-up auction items along with an online auction.

Station manager, Roxanne Casey, said they had raised \$55,175 as of July 11. "The volunteers have worked very hard over the last 20 years to create a radio station that belongs to the people of Haliburton County. I applaud volunteers past and present who bring their passion and personalities into the

station to provide this incredible service of community radio to listeners far and wide," said Casey.

They encouraged people to come into the station and see the action live. All donations were entered into a draw to win one of five \$100 gift cards to Haliburton Foodland. Anyone who made a donation of \$100 or more received a limited edition 20th anniversary CanoeFM T-shirt.

The radiothon was presented by Minden Subaru and sponsored by NOMI Resort Club and Minden & Haliburton Home Hardware & Building Centres.

For more information on the 2023 annual radiothon: canoeFM.com/radiothon-2023.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

BLUES FESTIVAL

AUGUST 25/26

LOGGING MUSEUM HALIBURTON FOREST

Friday night tickets \$35/person
www.haliburtonforest.com

Saturday tickets \$45/person, \$40 for members of Highlands Buckside Blues Society & Haliburton County Folk Society
www.haliburtonfolk.com

Friday, Aug 25 - 7:30pm
Jenie Thai with opener Sandra Bouza
Presented by the Forest Festival

Saturday, Aug 26 - Noon to 10pm
The Smoke Wagon Blues Band
Jim Dan Dee
Rosie's Smokehouse Deluxe
The Swingin' Blackjacks
The Erin McCallum Band
Chuckee Zehr & Cheryl Lescom
Erin McCallum & Teddy Leonard
Sean Cotton & Tamica Herod
Presented by the Highlands Buckside Blues Society with support from Haliburton County Folk Society, Canoe FM & Haliburton Forest

You are invited to join us in celebration of

85 Years
ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

The Eagle Lake Church and Community Center



JULY
21st to 23rd
2023

Friday Evening 6:00 to 8:00pm

Location: Church Sanctuary

Musicians: TBD

Motus-O-Theatrical Dance Company performing "Moving Stories"

Saturday Afternoon - 11:30am to 3:30pm

Location: Front lawn of Church (weather permitting) and the Community Room

BBQ - Craft and Pie Sale - Historical Display
Music by Drew Allen (pianist)

Sunday Morning - 10:00am to 1:00pm

Location: Church Sanctuary
Regular Sunday Worship Service with guests speakers and special music, follow by a reception with refreshments in the Community Room

HOME IN THE HIGHLANDS
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AUGUST 3

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*applies to SpaDerma product

EVENTS

July 13, 7 to 9 p.m.
Voice peer support group meet at SIRCH. Join this group of people who are working on a better life for themselves. We meet to share with each other and, in the future, to help improve community services.

July 14, 2 to 4 p.m.
Drop by the Wilberforce library to check out some fun tech toys. The selection includes Ozobots, 3D pens, snap circuits, code-a-pillar and Osmo. Ages 12 and under. No registration required.

July 15, 9:30 a.m.
The MBC AGM (Stanhope Fire Hall). Mayor Liz Danielsen and County planner, Steve Stone, will be speaking about community issues, and there will be a discussion on lake water quality and invasive species.

July 15, 9:30 a.m. to noon
The Glamor Lake Cottagers Association is having their AGM at the Gooderham Community Centre.

July 15, 1 to 3 p.m.
Turtle Guardians at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. The Turtle Guardian experts will introduce you to their turtle friends and teach you how to help our shelled friends. Check out their website at turtleguardians.com.

July 15, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Plug'n Drive will be coming to the County to allow residents to test drive the latest electric vehicles for free in a sales-free, no-pressure environment. The event will take place at Abbey Gardens at 1012 Garden Gate Dr. in Haliburton.

Drivers must have a full G license and be at least 21 years of age. Pre-registration is not required.

July 15, 2 to 6 p.m.
Live music at the Haliburton Legion, featuring Gord Kidd. Event taking place in the clubroom. Entry is \$5. Sausage on a bun available.

July 15, 5 p.m.
The Gigantic Penny Raffle is back at the arena in Wilberforce. Free admission, more than 150 prizes. Early bird viewing from 1 to 3 p.m. Spaghetti dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Main raffle opens at 5:30 p.m. Kids games, balloon animals, cotton candy, Mad Hatter's hat parade and more. Proceeds support local youth and cultural activities.

July 18, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Felting craft night at SIRCH. Learn to needle felt small whimsical friends out of wool. This will be an open workshop with participants free to make anything they want. An instructor will be available to offer guidance.

July 19, 10:30 a.m.
Scrabble and coffee at the Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum in Wilberforce. All welcome.

July 20, at 1:30 p.m.
Haliburton County Historical Society presents Louise Ewing of the Haliburton 4 C's. Hear about the history and services provided. Haliburton Museum. Light refreshments will be served.

July 20, 7 p.m.
Haliburton Highlands Land Trust presents The Highlands Corridor. Join the Land Trust to learn more about the significance of the Highlands Corridor and to get an update on the progress on HHLT's strategies to protect it. Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Admission by donation.

July 21 to 23
Celebrate 85 years of the Eagle Lake Church and Community Centre. Live music and theatrical dance Friday evening from 6 to 8 p.m.; BBQ, craft and pie sale, and historical display Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Church service Sunday morning, followed by reception, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. All festivities taking place at the church, located at 2605 Eagle Lake Road.

July 22, noon to 2 p.m.
Live music at SIRCH, featuring Darryl Marks. His songs are written from the heart, passionately performed and infused with his unique blend of pop, rock and folk influence. Food will be available at the Bistro.

July 22, 8 p.m.
Go Batty at Dahl Forest. Join bat enthusiasts on this late evening walk where you will use special bat listening devices to "hear" bats as they fly overhead. All eight species of bats found in Ontario have been identified in Haliburton County. However, bat populations are declining for a variety of reasons and four out of eight species are listed as endangered. In 2021, HHLT recorded a number of bats at Dahl Forest and Barnum Creek Nature Reserve. This event is funded by TD Friends of the Environment Foundation. Pre-registration required at haliburtonlandtrust.ca or call 705-457-3700.

July 26, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Cook with confidence at SIRCH. For a \$5 fee

you will learn how to make a fast and easy meal the whole family will enjoy. You will get a meal and recipe to take home. RSVP at events@sirch.on.ca.

July 28, 2 to 4 p.m.
Drop by the Wilberforce library to check out some fun tech toys. The selection includes Ozobots, 3D pens, snap circuits, code-a-pillar and Osmo. Ages 12 and under. No registration required.

July 29, 2 p.m.
Karaoke at The Drop Zone. Entry is free. Bring your own device or you may use their computer. They have two mics for duets and groups. Register with your name(s), age(s) and songs on Facebook @thedropzonewestguilford, email info@familiesinmotion.ca or visit thedropzone.xyz. Cash awards for top three and prizes for all participants. Participants are asked to arrive early so they can begin promptly at 2 p.m.

July 30, 1 to 2:15 p.m.
Let's Jam kids music at SIRCH. Free drop-in giving kids the chance to experiment on a variety of provided musical instruments. In partnership with Music Exchange Haliburton.

Have an event?
Email mike@thehighlander.ca
Monday by 5 p.m.

LEGION EVENTS

Royal Canadian Legion - Branch 129 Haliburton weekly activities

Mondays: Bridge at 1 p.m. in the Schofield Room.

Tuesdays: League darts starting at 7 p.m.

Wednesdays: Bid euchre 1 p.m. start, main hall & bingo, doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. \$1,000 jackpot - first Wednesday of the month.

Thursdays: General meeting third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. & ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Fridays: Meat draw, five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$2 per draw. Ed Pickard, MC. Friday fun darts 4:30 p.m. onwards.

Saturdays: 50/50 draw 4 p.m. Tickets \$1 each available in the Clubroom.

Clubroom hours: Mon 3-6 p.m., Tues 3-9 p.m., Wed/Thurs 3-6 p.m., Fri 3-7 p.m. & Sat 3-6 p.m.

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, call the Legion at 705-457-2571, email rcl129@outlook.com or visit haliburtonlegion.com.

Royal Canadian Legion - Mabel D. Brannigan Branch 636 Minden

Monday - Thursday: Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with regular menu and daily special including Liver Lovers' Tuesday.

Friday Fish & Chips & Wings. Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner 4-7 p.m.

Saturday all day breakfast 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with meat draws at 11:30 a.m.

Call ahead any day for take-out: 705-286-4541

Weekly activities:

Karaoke call for dates

Monday: Rug Hookers every second week.

Tuesday: Euchre 1-3 p.m.

Thursday: Cribbage 1-3 p.m., Darts 7-9 p.m. and euchre 7-9 p.m.

Everyone welcome.

If you are planning a function for social or other event, providing our guidelines/conditions are met, please feel free to contact us at 705-448-2221.

Royal Canadian Legion - Branch 624 Wilberforce

July 13: HHHS Social - 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. OPEN 2-6 p.m.

July 14: Seniors lunch noon 55+ OPEN 2-9 p.m. fish & chips 5-8 p.m.

July 15: Open 2-6 p.m. Meat draw 3 p.m.

July 16: CLOSED

July 17: CLOSED

July 18: CLOSED

July 19: Open 2-6 p.m. Darts 2 p.m.

Royal Canadian Legion - Branch 519 Cobocnck

Second Monday of the month: General meeting - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays: Euchre - 1 p.m. Open Darts - 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of the month: Big Buck Bid Euchre from 10 a.m. \$15 per person.

Saturdays: Music & Meat Roll - Music starts 2 p.m. Meat Roll at 3 p.m.

For more information contact Legion 705-454-8127

Haliburton Art and Craft FESTIVAL

FRIDAY JULY 21 12-5

SATURDAY JULY 22 10-5

SUNDAY JULY 23 10-4

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WHAT'S HAPPENING
JULY 13 - JULY 19 *this week*

Thursday July 13
Rockcliffe, Trivia Night 7 p.m.
Boshkung Social, Erin Black Stock 6 p.m.

Friday July 14
Rockcliffe, Yoga with Lise 11 a.m. & Live music with Lakeside Groove 7 p.m.
Haliburton Highlands Brewing Patio, Chad Ingram 7 p.m.
Boshkung Social, Family Feud Night 7 p.m.
Dominion Hotel, Trina West 3-6 p.m.

Saturday July 15
The Music Room, Quote The Raven 7:30 p.m.
Rockcliffe, 80's Dance Party with DJ Chris Evans 8 p.m.
Haliburton Highlands Brewing, Girls Night Out comedy 6:30 p.m.
Dominion Hotel, North of Seven 3-6 p.m.

Sunday July 16
Rockcliffe, Yoga with Lise 11 a.m. & ATV Meet & Ride 4 p.m.
Haliburton Highlands Brewing Patio, Loney, Love & Love 2 p.m.
Dominion Hotel, Chad Ingram 3-6 p.m.

Monday July 17
Dominion Hotel, Al Lerman 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday July 18
Music in the park, Rick Fines 6:30 p.m.
Haliburton Highlands Brewing, CanoeFM Radio Bingo 5:30 p.m.
Boshkung Social, CanoeFM Radio Bingo 6 p.m.
Dominion Hotel, Gary and the Rough Ideas 5-8 p.m.

Wednesday July 19
Bonnie View Inn, The Ya Baby's 5:30-8:30 p.m.

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SATURDAY
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SUNDAY
OPEN: 11am - 7pm LIVE MUSIC: 1pm - 4pm
SUPREME CEASAR SUNDAY

MONDAY
OPEN: 11am - 7pm

TUESDAY
OPEN: 11am - 9pm
CANOE FM BINGO: 6pm - 7pm

WEDNESDAY
OPEN: 11am - 9pm
PATIO EUCHRE: 5pm CONTACT FOR DETAILS

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SUNDAY
OPEN: 8am - 6pm
PRIME RIB SUNDAY

MONDAY
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TUESDAY
CLOSED

WEDNESDAY
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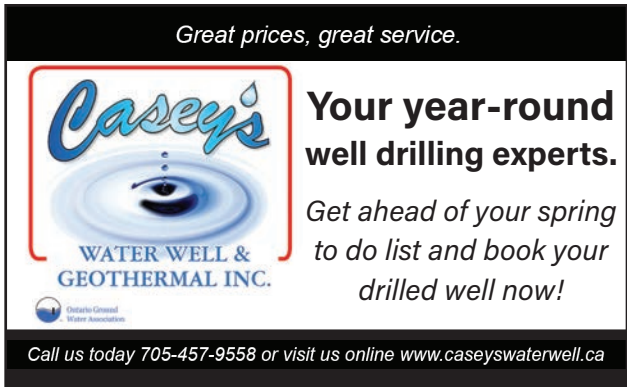


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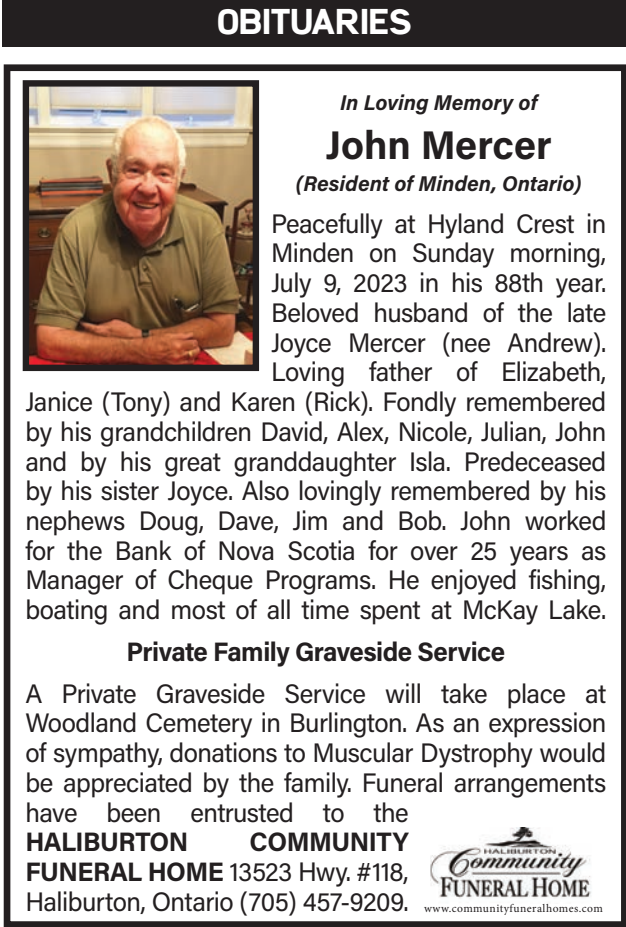


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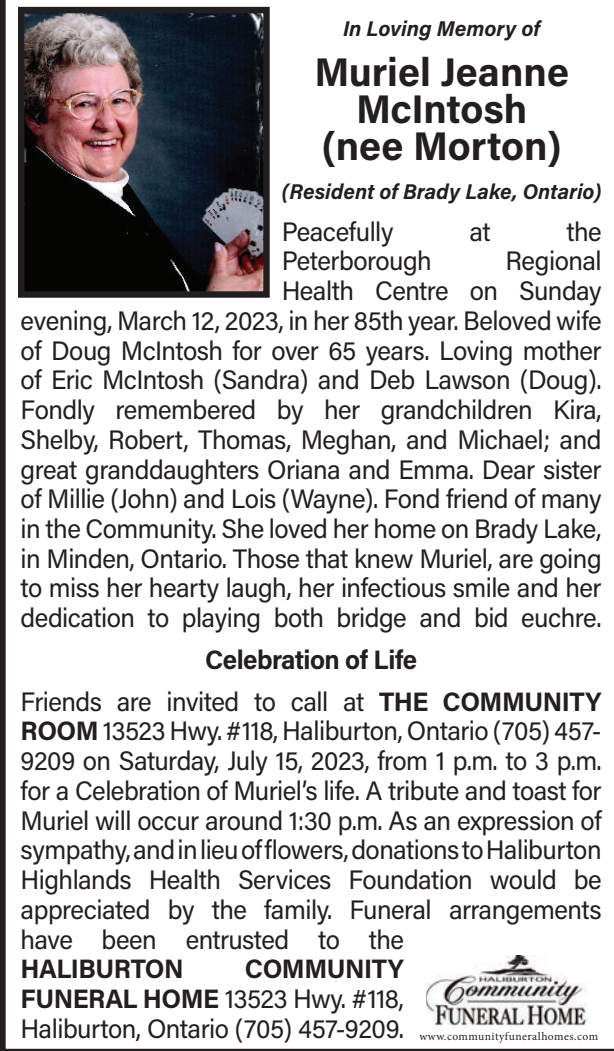
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OBITUARIES



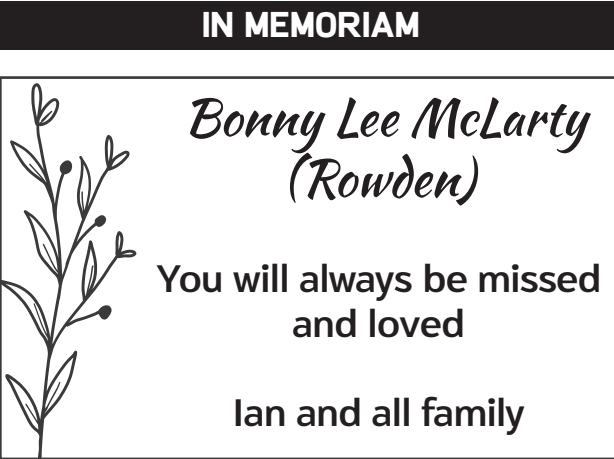
In Loving Memory of
John Mercer
(Resident of Minden, Ontario)
Peacefully at Hyland Crest in Minden on Sunday morning, July 9, 2023 in his 88th year. Beloved husband of the late Joyce Mercer (nee Andrew). Loving father of Elizabeth, Janice (Tony) and Karen (Rick). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren David, Alex, Nicole, Julian, John and by his great granddaughter Isla. Predeceased by his sister Joyce. Also lovingly remembered by his nephews Doug, Dave, Jim and Bob. John worked for the Bank of Nova Scotia for over 25 years as Manager of Cheque Programs. He enjoyed fishing, boating and most of all time spent at McKay Lake.
Private Family Graveside Service
A Private Graveside Service will take place at Woodland Cemetery in Burlington. As an expression of sympathy, donations to Muscular Dystrophy would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the
HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of
Muriel Jeanne McIntosh (nee Morton)
(Resident of Brady Lake, Ontario)
Peacefully at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Sunday evening, March 12, 2023, in her 85th year. Beloved wife of Doug McIntosh for over 65 years. Loving mother of Eric McIntosh (Sandra) and Deb Lawson (Doug). Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Kira, Shelby, Robert, Thomas, Meghan, and Michael; and great granddaughters Oriana and Emma. Dear sister of Millie (John) and Lois (Wayne). Fond friend of many in the Community. She loved her home on Brady Lake, in Minden, Ontario. Those that knew Muriel, are going to miss her hearty laugh, her infectious smile and her dedication to playing both bridge and bid euchre.
Celebration of Life
Friends are invited to call at **THE COMMUNITY ROOM** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Saturday, July 15, 2023, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for a Celebration of Muriel's life. A tribute and toast for Muriel will occur around 1:30 p.m. As an expression of sympathy, and in lieu of flowers, donations to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the
HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

IN MEMORIAM



Bonny Lee McLarty (Rowden)
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Brittany McCaw, Deputy CAO/Treasurer
Municipality of Highlands East
P.O. Box 295, 2249 Loop Road
Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0
E-Mail: bmccaw@highlandseast.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The Municipality of Highlands East is an equal opportunity employer. Applicants requiring accommodation are asked to contact the Deputy CAO/Treasurer.

In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for candidate selection purposes only. Questions about this collection should be directed to Shannon Hunter, CAO/Treasurer.

LAWYER

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CRIMINAL

CAS MATTERS

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SOLUTIONS FOR JULY 13

1	M	I	C		4	D	I	V	A		8	A	T	L	A	W
13	C	R	U	14	S	A	D	E	D		15	T	H	E	P	I
17	M	O	T	H	M	Y	T	H		18	M	A	N	I	L	A
19	I	N	L	A		20	L	O	O	21				22	S	A
	23	C	O	M	24				25	C	R	A	B	C	R	I
28	P	L	O	U	G	29	H	S		31	I	D	S	A	Y	S
32	B	A	S	S	B	O	S	33		34	D	E	P			
35	A	D	E			36	O	W	E	R	S			38	D	S
				41	M	P	P		43	M	U	T	44	T	M	I
46	L	E	G	A	U	L	49		50	S	O	B	E	R	E	D
51	B	I	R	D	B	A	R	52				53	H	T	T	P
54	A	T	O	E				55	C	U	T	57	E		58	I
60	R	H	U	M	61	B	A		63	M	I	N	64	K	M	O
65	S	E	P	A	L	S			66	P	E	R	M	E	A	T
	67	R	A	N	T	S			68	Y	A	Y	S		69	D

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

	1	S	L	O	4		5	S	N	A	G		9	A	B	A
13	N	E	A	T	O		14	O	A	H	U		15	S	O	W
16	F	L	Y	B	Y	17	N	I	G	H	T		18	K	T	E
19	L	M	A		20	Z	E	T	A			21	W	E	T	S
22	D	A	N	23	A		24	H	I	T	25	A	N	E	W	L
				28	R	B	I	S		30	F	O	B		31	E
32	I	M	S	E	T				35	J	A	R		36	I	C
37	S	A	W	A	W	38	O	M	A	N	I	40	N	H	A	L
41	A	K	A	S		42	B	U	G			43	P	E	P	Y
44	C	E	N		45	E	L	F		46	V	E	R	A		
48	T	A	K	49	E	S	A	F	50	T	E	R		51	R	A
	55	D	I	A	L				56	U	G	L	57	Y		58
59	R	A	E	S		60	N	A	T	G	E	O	62	W	I	L
63	E	T	S	Y		64	T	R	O	I		65	W	I	F	E
66	G	E	T	A		67	H	E	R	E		68	L	I	F	E

1	3	9	6	8	5	4	2	7
5	7	4	9	3	2	8	6	1
2	8	6	1	7	4	5	9	3
9	6	7	8	1	3	2	5	4
4	2	3	5	9	6	7	1	8
8	5	1	4	2	7	9	3	6
7	1	5	2	6	8	3	4	9
6	4	8	3	5	9	1	7	2
3	9	2	7	4	1	6	8	5

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Extendicare is a leading provider of care and services for seniors throughout Canada. Through our network of over 115 operated senior care and living centres, as well as our home health care operations, we are committed to delivering care throughout the health care continuum to meet the needs of a growing seniors' population in Canada. Our qualified and highly trained workforce of 23,700 team members are united by a dedication to quality care and by our vision of being the best provider of senior care and services in Canada.

The Medical Director will be located at Extendicare Haliburton in Haliburton, Ontario.

Reporting to the Administrator, the Medical Director will work closely with the clinical leadership team including the Director of Care to collaboratively lead, implement and evaluate medical services.

ACCOUNTABILITIES

- Provides leadership over medical services provided in the homes within their portfolio.
- Work collaboratively with home leadership to set quality of care standards across home's interprofessional teams.
- Willing to provide clinical care as one of Attending Physicians at the home, including weekly rounding, which occurs in-person as often as possible
- Regularly communicates with Attending Physicians regarding relevant policies, procedures and responsibilities
- Ensures appropriate on-call coverage has been arranged for all residents, after hours, in accordance with the LTC on-call program as established between the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care (MOLTC) and the Ontario Medical Association (OMA)
- Participates in quality improvement activities in collaboration with home's leadership, interdisciplinary team, with residents and their families and caregivers, and with health system partners.
- In partnership with the CMO and home leadership develops quality of care standards for home and fosters a physician culture that includes objective setting, peer comparison, audit and feedback, quality improvement plans and annual activity / performance review
- Is a strong advocate for interdisciplinary resident-family integrated care

QUALIFICATIONS

- Medical practitioner licensed to practice medicine in the Province of Ontario, and a member in good standing of the Colleges of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario (CPSO)
- Experience working in Long Term Care (LTC) as an Attending Physician, or preferably, as a Medical Director
- Willingness to enroll in the Ontario LTC Medical Director certificate course within first year as a Medical Director with Extendicare
- Ability to build trust within the home leadership team, interprofessional care team, and residents and their families and caregivers, through meaningful, authentic interactions and excellent medical care
- Ability to adapt, provide coaching, facilitate change, and continually improve resident care

Krysta Sharp
Administrator
Ksharp@extendicare.com

In Ontario, Extendicare, ParaMed Home Health Care and affiliated organizations including our partner homes in Extendicare Assist, accommodate the needs of job applicants throughout its recruitment and selection processes in accordance with the Ontario Human Rights Code and the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act. Accommodation needs must be provided in advance.

ARE YOU PASSIONATE about cooking and looking for an exciting opportunity in a fast-paced environment? Look no further! The Maple Ave Tap & Grill, a popular restaurant located in Haliburton, is seeking skilled and motivated cooks to join our team. Under the leadership of our talented new Chef, Aidan McKnight, you'll have the chance to showcase your culinary skills while working in a fun and dynamic kitchen. Please send resume to bonnie@themaplehaliburton.com, or drop by the restaurant in person at 172 Highland St, Haliburton.

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT Available right away, 2017 Custom-built house in a very sought neighbourhood, shared kitchen & laundry only. The individual unit has 2 bedroom/1 bath/open concept living/dining area. Walking distance to all Haliburton amenities, groceries, shopping, hospital, and college. Professional preferred \$1750.00 including gas and hydro. Please email: fmabad@yahoo.com or call/text: 416-825-6578.

SELF-CONTAINED STORAGE UNITS for rent - Industrial Park Road, Various Sizes. Call (705) 457-1224

WANTED

MASSEUSE WANTED – I have lost my Masseuse after a year or so and looking for a new person to do once weekly massages. Professional or Non-Professional required. Please Call 705-286-3823

LOCAL VIDEOGRAPHER seeking unused, unloved, unwanted vintage camera lenses, and cameras for use in nature filmmaking across Haliburton Highlands. Call Russ 705-935-0430 or email russellcwest@protonmail.com.

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TheHighlander

Animal Mutations

by Barbara Olson
© ClassiCanadian Crosswords

- Across**
- 1 Open ___ Night
 - 4 Singer, from the Italian for "goddess"
 - 8 Attorney - ___
 - 13 Engaged in a holy war
 - 15 Section for peasants in Shakespeare's theatre
 - 17 Fake news about a bulb-seeking flier?
 - 18 Type of envelope
 - 19 Visiting Hollywood's city
 - 20 Booty you don't shake
 - 22 Blowout event
 - 23 Part of CIBC: Abbr.
 - 25 Baby bed for a crustacean?
 - 28 Crop-turning machines: Var.
 - 31 "Sounds about right to me"
 - 32 Fish master?
 - 34 Bank account "in": Abbr.
 - 35 Suffix with lime or lemon
 - 36 Collection agency targets
 - 38 High-speed connection, briefly
 - 41 Rep. at T.O.'s Queen's Park
 - 43 Baseball glove for a mongrel?
 - 46 Quebec Premier François
 - 50 Slept off a drunk, with "up"
 - 51 It peeps poetically?
 - 53 Web address opener
 - 54 Dip ___ in (test before swimming)
 - 55 Meet ___ (rom-com first encounter)
 - 58 Eye part, flower or name
 - 60 Complex Cuban dance
 - 63 Weasel living as a holy hermit?
 - 65 Plant leaves
 - 66 Seep through
 - 67 Twitter tirades
 - 68 Joyful cries
 - 69 ___ Jones Industrial Average

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12	
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51							52			53				
54						55		56	57		58			59
60				61	62		63			64				
65							66							
	67						68					69		

- Down**
- 1 1901, etched in stone, maybe
 - 2 Airtight, as an alibi
 - 3 Go wild for a change
 - 4 Beaver construction
 - 5 Pastoral poem
 - 6 Legislative kibosh
 - 7 Like a temporary committee
 - 8 Cash box, of a sort
 - 9 Lopez album "J to ___ LO!"
 - 10 It's taken off for a photo-op
 - 11 Beekeeper's workplace
 - 12 Bruce of "Die Hard"
 - 14 Detective, in old slang
 - 16 Karate-based workout fad
 - 21 Prefix with -fecta or -focal
 - 24 Classic British sports car
 - 26 Makes bigger, as a house
 - 27 Mad Cow Disease acronym
 - 28 Org. with alleys and gutters
 - 29 Big whoop-de-do
 - 30 Truro-to Peggy's Cove dir.
 - 33 Theology inst.
 - 37 Putin's place: Abbr.
 - 38 Where one may get into a rut
 - 39 Take on, as a new role
 - 40 Kin of co. or inc.
 - 41 Fellow with no monetary woes
 - 42 Porter house?
 - 44 Texter's "truthfully"
 - 45 Period to do whatever I want
 - 46 Pieces of angle iron
 - 47 No matter which
 - 48 First set of test subjects, say
 - 49 Inquiry led by Justice Murray Sinclair: Abbr.
 - 52 Like a real fixer-upper
 - 56 Lyrics before "yellow ribbon"
 - 57 Professor Higgins, to Eliza
 - 59 Unfairly distort
 - 61 Diner triple-decker
 - 62 Jack or jenny
 - 64 Odometer figs.

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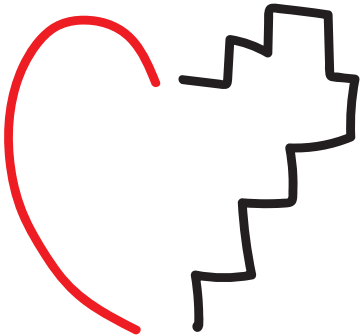
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8		7	6	5			
2			4	3	1	8	
				2		3	6
	7	1					
	4					6	
					2	4	
1	2		8				
	5	4	1	7			3
			5	6	4		2



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Top 10 Questions Boomers Should Be Asking.

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- Sand and rock shoreline with deep water off docks end
- Stone walkways and landscaping
- Single detached garage, lakeside shed
- Large deck and dock areas, southwest exposure



BURNT RIVER • \$1,174,900

- 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath year round home/cottage
- 1500 feet riverfront, 16 acres, view of Ritchie Falls
- Cedar gazebo with waterfall windows, sunroom
- Lower level with walkout, mudroom and workshop
- Close to amenities and direct access to multi use rail trail



CANNING LAKE • \$1,099,900

- 4 season, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2960 sq ft home/cottage
- 100 feet sandy frontage on 5 lake chain
- Lower level with sauna, games room and walkout
- 15' X 11' log cabin for extra guests, 22' x 11' garage
- Comes equipped with appliances and furnishings



NICHOLS ROAD • \$749,900

- 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2400 sq ft home
- Level lot, 8+ acres, great for gardens & games
- Covered porch, custom cabinetry, firepit, woodstove
- Fully finished lower level with storage and family room
- 24' X 20' log cabin on site – great for extra guests, office or studio



GULL RIVER • \$699,900

- 4 season, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2112 sq ft living space home/cottage
- Level lot, large yard, extensive dock, fire pit area, 2 large patio areas
- 305 ft riverfront, boat into Maple, Green and Pine lakes
- Walkout to screened in porch overlooking river
- Attached garage with in floor heating, detached garage



HIGHLAND GATE BLVD • \$574,900

- 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Highland Gate Estates community
- Landscaped, level yard, leads to small ravine & scenic creek
- Master with ensuite & walkout to deck, main floor laundry
- Partially finished basement – finish to suit your needs
- Separate walkout to spacious attached garage



KENNAWAY ROAD • \$274,900

- Build your dream home on this 43 acres lot
- Paved year round municipal access
- Close to prime lakes and recreational trails
- Minutes to Haliburton Village and all amenities
- Abundance of mature maples for syrup production



METEORITE LAKE RD. • \$197,500

- 48 acres of pure privacy on year round road
- Building area cleared, nice layout for camping
- Mature forest, wetland and meadows
- Trails throughout property for hiking & recreational vehicles
- Share the land with abundance of wildlife



SWINSON ROAD • \$149,900

- 5+ acre building lot on year round road
- Small cleared area, well treed for privacy
- Hydro and high speed internet available
- Public access to DavisLake and atv/snowmobile trails close by
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Chris James**

Marcia Bell*

Anthony vanLieshout***

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