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The Highlander

Thursday **July 20 2023** | Issue 599

INSIDE: HALIBURTON ART AND CRAFT FESTIVAL PAGE 12

FREE



Ready, aim, fire

Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve general manager Tegan Legge shows off the new clay shooting range that opened July 1. See the full story and more photos on page 16. *Photo by Jaxon Gill.*

Operators hope for tourism rebound

By Lisa Gervais

Following a slow start to the summer tourism season, Highlands operators are hoping the lifting of a six-week fire ban and improved air quality will bring more visitors to the region in coming months.

Corina Mansfield of Deep Roots Adventure recently started a conversation on the private

Haliburton Highlands Tourism Stakeholder Group Facebook page.

Mansfield told *The Highlander* she'd been fearing "a tourism collapse" prior to the lifting of the fire ban July 12. At the time, she said her business revenue was down about 40 per cent from last summer.

However, she said it's been more than just

the fire ban and wildfire smoke.

"There are so many factors out of our control. We had a really cool, rainy start to the season. May and June were terrifyingly slow.

"Others are saying it's the economy. I don't know what it is but it feels like we're being walloped from every direction."

Mansfield conceded some tourism operators benefitted from COVID as visitors fled the city when they could not travel internationally.

Although she feels as though she is doing everything within her budget to bring people to the area, she said she had been

Continued 'Sector' on page 2

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Sector won't recover until 2025

Continued from page 1

struggling to cover payroll in July, which is virtually unheard of. While many in tourism rely on lines of credit in winter, they usually replenish the coffers in summer.

Mansfield said she wondered if it was just her, since her business is in Harcourt, so did a Facebook page post. It came following a Saturday in July with just one walk-in customer. "Which was bonkers."

She noted other operators said their numbers were also down by 40 per cent, including in downtown Haliburton, so, "it's not just me but you want to share that people are doing well because hopefully that will indicate that things will get better. "I like seeing people busy. A rising tide floats all boats. I'm really hoping that everybody picked up this week but it's been kind of scary. It really felt like a tourism collapse."

More international visitors

General manager of Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve Ltd., Tegan Legge, said it had been a slow start to the season. They had cancellations due to the fire ban and air quality. However, things are picking up, she said, "and it finally feels like summer is here."

Legge added with a drop in domestic tourism, their hard work to get more international bookings is paying off. "It is more important than ever to be working in travel trade and we are seeing the fruits of our labours over the last seven years, building relationships around the world along with Destination Canada and Destination Ontario," she said.

"What would typically be a dozen or so direct bookings a year for international guests has resulted in more than 65 for just spring, summer and fall with more coming in weekly. Guests are coming from Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, the UK, etc. and are booking accommodations for multiple nights, along with the canopy tour."

Legge said they anticipate a busy season moving forward, especially once August hits and into the fall.

County weighs in

County tourism manager, Tracie Bertrand, said they're hearing about a variety of different circumstances this tourism season. She said many tourism stakeholders are reporting that international travel is up this year; some businesses are ahead of 2022 results; and some are comparing their 2023 numbers with a more realistic 2019, and indicating good results.

"With travel restrictions being lifted, domestic travel (which has been strong the last few years) has reportedly decreased as folks are eager to get back to their normal travel habits. This, in combination with increased interest rates and fear of a recession has seen some visitors putting a hold on their travel budgets," Bertrand said.

She added a recent survey conducted by Nanos Research indicates more Canadians are planning on spending less on summer travel or putting their vacation plans on hold completely compared to previous years. Further, the tourism



Robyn Norman of Newfoundland gets ready to do the canopy tour in Haliburton Forest. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

manager said research indicates the sector will not fully recover until at least 2025 or 2026.

Bertrand noted many businesses that received federal or provincial loans are still not able to begin repayment. The Tourism Industry Association of Ontario (TIAO) is advocating for longer repayment options to help tourism businesses make it through this year.

Despite that, she said, "there are a lot of positive things to celebrate. We've seen many incredible partnerships form between businesses in Haliburton Highlands in the last year-and-a-half. There is still a lot of optimism. Our tourism stakeholders are resilient, creative, and innovative. Partnership, promotion and support of each other, product and experience development, and destination marketing is important as we move through this year and the next few years."

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Minden Hills CAO ending three-year stint

By Lisa Gervais

Minden Hills CAO Trisha McKibbin is leaving the township.

Mayor Bob Carter confirmed her resignation July 13, saying she is headed to Strathroy-Caradoc in southwestern Ontario.

McKibbin joined the township on July 6, 2020. Carter said she would be wrapping up her work the beginning of August.

Council held a special meeting July 17 to discuss next steps.

McKibbin said she would like to thank Minden Hills' council, staff and residents for the opportunity to be the township CAO these past three years.

"The township is fortunate to have such knowledgeable and dedicated staff and it has been my privilege to work alongside them. I have learned so much during my time with Minden Hills, and I will carry the knowledge and experiences forward with me throughout my professional career."

Carter used a baseball metaphor in discussing McKibbin's departure. He said, "we're sort of the single A level. If you look at the sunshine list... if you just go to different towns of different sizes, and see how much certain

positions pay, as you go up in the size of the towns and if you go up in the leagues, the compensation packages change dramatically and anybody who's good and somewhat upwardly mobile in their career, it's hard to turn down."

The mayor said McKibbin helped lead the township through COVID, but also navigate a major transition in the complexity of government.

"You've got the provincial government, which at any point in time is passing major new legislation which affects you dramatically, and you have to be able to react to it."

For example, he noted three major pieces of legislation regarding planning over the last little while.

"So, what I think she really brought into the area was getting the organization ready to be able to deal with that and going out and hiring good people to run the departments. I think that was really important because now we have very good directors and she put that team together."

Trisha McKibbin is headed to Strathroy-Caradoc. File.



Public must sign up for HE tower meeting

By Lisa Gervais

The Township of Highlands East says Rogers Communications Inc. is proposing a 90-metre cell tower on a property at 1005 Glamour Lake Rd. in Gooderham.

It's part of the Eastern Ontario Regional Network cell gap project.

As part of the public consultation process, the township said the public can write to Rogers before 5 p.m. Aug. 29.

"The municipality has its own protocol relevant to wireless communications site

placement and Rogers is following it," the township said. The protocol requires that all registered property owners within 540 metres of the guy anchors of the proposed tower be sent a notification package.

In addition, Rogers' representatives will host an online public information and comment session via Zoom on Aug. 15, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. People wishing to attend have to contact the Rogers representative to register for the meeting by 3 p.m., Aug. 14.

Rogers has filed an application with

Transport Canada and expects the tower to require lighting. It says a large shield will be placed under the light to protect the surrounding ground area from light scatter. Rogers will notify the municipality of the decision by Transport Canada once it is received.

The township added that, "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 only provides a statement of siting concurrence or non-concurrence at the request of the proponent.

The Rogers contact is Eric Belchamber at 337 Autumnfield St. Kanata, ON, K2M 0J6, 613-220-5970, or eric.belchamber@rogers.com.

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OPP NEWS

Theft from motor vehicles

Haliburton Highlands OPP are asking anyone recently victimized by an unreported theft from their vehicle in Haliburton to come forward.

The request comes as police continue to investigate after receiving several reports of thefts from unlocked vehicles between midnight and 3 a.m. July 17 in Haliburton.

These were in the areas of Victoria Street, Sunnyside Street and Pine Avenue. The suspect was described as six feet tall, slim build, wearing a black coat with white reflective stripes.

OPP said they have recovered property that may be connected to the thefts.

“Reporting these incidents will assist the OPP in their investigation and ensure this property is returned to its owners,” they said in a press release.

Anyone with information that might assist with the investigation is asked to contact Haliburton Highlands OPP at 705-286-1431 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122. You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Kawartha Haliburton Crime



Two vehicles collided on Hwy. 35 in Minden July 14. Photo by Kimberly Strong Knight.

Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at khcrimestoppers.com.

Residents are encouraged to lock their vehicles and keep valuables out of sight.

Two injured in Minden accident

There was a two-vehicle accident on Hwy. 35 in front of Tim Hortons in Minden July 14. Minden fire chief, Shain Duda, said a car

was pulling into the Tim Hortons, and a red truck was travelling south on Hwy. 35 when the two vehicles collided.

Duda said two people were taken to hospital with minor injuries. He had no update on their condition.

Hwy. 35s southbound lanes were closed to allow fire, ambulance, and police to work safely.

Both vehicles were taken and the highway re-opened.

“The Minden Hills fire firefighters did an amazing job making the scene safe to work, stabilizing the vehicles, and extracting one person to allow paramedics to do their job with (injured people),” Duda said.

OPP provincial constable Mike Melnychuk said one person was charged with “turn-not in safety” under the Highway Traffic Act. (OPP news compiled by Lisa Gervais).

Work begins on Bobcaygeon, Scotch Line roads

By Lisa Gervais

The Township of Minden Hills is advising residents of the reconstruction of portions of Bobcaygeon and Scotch Line roads.

Construction was expected to begin the week of July 17 and is anticipated to be

completed in November.

Both roads will remain open to local traffic for the majority of the project, however there will be some brief full closures in order to install new cross culverts. The township said additional notice of these closures and detours will be posted at a later date.

Scotch Line landfill will remain open during construction.

“Residents are asked to plan an alternate route if possible, and plan for extra travel time if they must travel through the construction zone,” the township said July 14. “Please watch for workers, construction

vehicles, and signage in the area.”

Residents are encouraged to subscribe to the township website (mindenhills.ca) to receive updates or to follow the township on social media.

INFORMATION PAGE

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<p>CULTURAL CENTRE EVENTS</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Join the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust on July 20 at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre to learn about the significance of the Highlands Corridor and get an update on the progress of the HHLT's strategies to protect it. Admission 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/2023-07-20-1900-Haliburton-Highlands-Land-Trust-presents-The-High</p> <p>Outdoor Movie Nights at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre: Presenting Secretariat (July 27), Atlantis: The Lost Empire (August 10) and Strange World (August 24). Bring your own lawn chair, blanket and snacks. Movie starts at dusk. Admission by donation. For more information, please call 705-286-3763 or email culturalcentre@mindenhills.ca.</p> <p>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, butter-making, ice-cream making and gardening 101. Check out the Farm to Table exhibit and the Wolves exhibit in Nature's place. 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.</p>	<p>ACCESS TO WASTE DISPOSAL SITES</p> <p>Remember that access to waste disposal sites requires a current landfill card, which have been extended to December 31, 2023. Do you rent your cottage? Your renters require a cottage kit one-time pass to access waste disposal sites, contact the Township at 705-286-3144 to get your cottage kit one-time passes.</p> <p>TENDER OPPORTUNITIES</p> <p>Keep informed of current projects available to bid on by visiting our website at mindenhills.ca/en/local-government/bid-opportunities for a list of available tender opportunities.</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES</p> <p>Come join our team! We are currently looking to fill the following positions:</p> <p>Building Inspector/MLEO Community Services Operator</p> <p>Stay informed of current job postings by visiting our website at mindenhills.ca/en/local-government/careers for a list of available employment opportunities.</p>	<p>VIRTUAL & IN-PERSON COUNCIL MEETINGS</p> <p>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:</p> <p>July 27 – Regular Council Meeting August 31 – Regular Council Meeting</p> <p>Please note Council Meetings are reduced to one (1) meeting a month in July and August.</p> <p>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.</p>
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Climb aboard privatization protest bus

By Lisa Gervais

The Haliburton Highlands Long-Term Care Coalition is planning to join provincial allies for a massive rally at Queen’s Park in September, but wants people to know the deadline for getting a seat on their rally bus is July 20.

Spokesperson Bonnie Roe said the Ontario Health Coalition and local coalitions such as theirs are “upping the ante” from a citizen-led referendum in May.

During that poll, more than 400,000 Ontarians voted ‘no’ to health care privatization. In Haliburton County, there were 30 voting stations and 5,504 votes cast. Roe said only 104 people said ‘yes.’

However, she said the coalition’s work is not over, “as we need to stop the Ford government’s privatization of our local hospitals.”

The Ontario Health Coalition is planning a mass protest at noon on Sept. 20 during the opening day for the fall session of the Ontario Legislature.

“We will fill the lawn with Ontarians from across the province. We need to stand together and raise our voices to let our premier and MPP (Laurie Scott) understand that we are not going away,” she added.

To help with travel, Roe said they are renting a bus from Coach Canada with a washroom.

She asks members of the public to reserve their place on the bus by July 20 with a deposit of \$20.



Haliburton Highlands Long-Term Care Coalition’s Terry Hartwick, Bonnie Roe, and Lee McLean at a May 4 media event in Minden. *File.*

Roe said the cost of a full bus of 56 is \$55 per person. A tip for the driver is optional. Some subsidies are available if needed.

She said they would leave at 8 a.m. from the Minden Community Centre and depart Queen’s Park at 2 p.m. People are

encouraged to bring beverages, snacks and lunch as eating is not easily accessible.

“This will be a day to show the value of community engagement and democracy,” Roe said.

She added privatization is a reality across

Ontario and will continue to close hospitals such as the Minden ER.

“This is our chance once again to represent Haliburton County on this crucial issue. Can we count on you to join us?” Contact Roe at bonnieroe08@gmail.com or 705-457-6579.

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Minden Hills ‘needs to deal with’ sea cans

By Lisa Gervais

Minden Hills council has knocked back a request from the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) to place a sea can on their property along Hwy. 35.

Staff Sgt. Robert Flindall wrote to council last month seeking an exemption to the township’s bylaws to add the storage device.

“The size of our detachment limits our usable space for storage and we are currently quite full, including a pre-existing shed at the rear of our property,” Staff Sgt. Flindall said. He added the container would not be used for hazardous waste or dangerous goods as they do not allow those items on site.

He said the detachment received approval to purchase the sea container, but needed the township to grant them an exemption.

Mayor Bob Carter said the sea can would be hidden behind the trees at the back of the lot.

“This is generally what’s being done with OPP detachments across the province, that this is the solution that they have come up with.”

Coun. Ivan Ingram said while a great idea, he asked if they even had a bylaw regarding sea cans.

Chief building official, David Rogers, said it was in the zoning bylaw and currently they are not permitted in any zone.

Ingram said, “to my point then, we allow it at the OPP station, then I’m going to go and get one tomorrow and stick it in my back yard for storage. I mean there’s

hundreds of them around town which at this point now are probably going to have to be grandfathered in if we ever do get a bylaw in place, and a staff member that actually inspects them.”

Ingram added while he understood what the OPP wanted to do; he didn’t think it was good practice.

Carter said they were not changing a bylaw but making a specific exception for OPP.

“But what about the 100 other people that have them sitting around?” Ingram pressed.

When Carter tried to respond, Ingram interrupted with, “no, we have to deal with it now because we can’t just allow...”

Carter said, “Coun. Ingram, we can’t necessarily change that bylaw right here today. It is something that will be taken up by the planning committee in a proposal put forward. Yes, I do know that we have them out there and we have to deal with them even though they shouldn’t have been there in the first place but this is a specific request and a specific exemption for our police force who have a specific need.”

Coun. Pam Sayne said it was probably the first time someone had asked permission first. “I don’t want to turn this down just because we have so many other sea cans that are built illegally.”

Coun. Tammy McKelvey said it was a bit “embarrassing” that OPP were asking permission for something the township has allowed elsewhere. She suggested a temporary exemption, or institutional zoning.

Carter said, “I think we’re making this way



The OPP is looking for storage solutions for its detachment on Hwy. 35. Photo by istock.

too complicated. I recognize that we have an issue with these and it is something that we have to deal with. But this is our police force who have a particular need. They have a solution that is approved provincially. They did come to ask for permission because they’re recognized the situation. I think we

should comply to help them out. This is something they need.



Ingram said while it may meet OPP needs, it does not meet township needs. He also criticized Carter for putting off putting the item on agendas since January.

The request was denied.





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Plug 'N Drive ambassador Dean Van Hooydonk at Abbey Gardens. Photo by Jaxon Gill.

Highlanders test drive EVs

By Jaxon Gill

Abbey Gardens gave community members the opportunity to test drive three different electric vehicles along with Plug 'N Drive July 15.

Plug 'N Drive is a non-profit organization that helps educate people about electric vehicles. They are sponsored in part by the car manufacturers. Ambassadors talk to people about EV concerns, such as range, that would potentially stop people from purchasing an EV.

Plug 'N Drive's ambassador, Dean Van Hooydonk, said, "a lot of these cars go 300-500 kilometres today, which makes them very efficient when driving them in and

around Haliburton."

A large crowd turned out for the event this past Saturday.

John Smith, a proud EV owner, said "It's fantastic, the convenience of being able to charge my car at home and not having to worry about where the next gas station is."

Smith said he had always driven a pickup truck before purchasing his EV, and it's easy to find charging stations around Minden and Haliburton.

Wayne Rose took a test drive. "This was my first time driving one (EV) and I was extremely pleased. And the power of it was incredible and has better pickup than my Mustang does."

Van Hooydonk said there are three levels of charging stations. The most common is level two as it allows for overnight charging. Most people install this at their home. The EV ambassador said energy usage is comparable to a dryer or stove.

Since May of 2019, the Canadian Government has launched an incentive of up to \$5,000 off the purchase of a fully electric or plug-in hybrid EV. The average annual savings on fuel and maintenance is around \$2,000 per year, Van Hooydonk said. Another benefit of EVs is they can reduce greenhouse gas emissions by up to 90 per cent.

For more information on electric vehicles and Plug 'N Drive: plugndrive.ca.

Time to check immunization status

By Lisa Gervais

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit says it's continuing to make progress on ensuring children who attend school are up-to-date with vaccinations or have a valid exemption on file.

"Recognizing the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, the HKPR District Health Unit acknowledges many children are behind on routine immunizations," the health unit said on July 11.

It added that throughout the 2022-23 school year, it's worked towards addressing

the issue by mailing out notices to parents of students overdue for immunizations, according to their records. The health unit said it's also educating parents or guardians on the importance of updating records.

"This approach has led to approximately 2,200 immunization records being updated since the fall of 2022," the health unit said. Haliburton County numbers are not known since the health unit only reports regional numbers.

Manager of health protection, Marianne Rock, said, "I am very proud of the great work our teams have accomplished. However, there are still many students who

are overdue for immunizations as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic."

She added they would be continuing to work throughout the summer months to help students and families get ahead of the 2023-24 school year.

In July, they're mailing about 6,600 notices to parents of students who do not meet the school requirements. Parents are encouraged to ensure their child's immunization record is up-to-date or book an appointment with their family doctor, or the health unit if they don't have a family doctor's to get required vaccinations to avoid suspension in the 2023-2024 school year.



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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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Economy must be diversified

A Nanos Research report from this summer concluded most Canadians were anticipating spending less on summer travel, or putting their vacations plans on hold, compared to previous years.

The research found 38 per cent saying they're more likely to spend less on summer travel plans, up seven per cent from a 2015 finding of 31 per cent.

Full disclosure that the poll was commissioned by CTV news, asking more than 1,000 people over the age of 18 via phone calls and online June 29-30 what their intentions were.

Just over half of those asked cited cost as their reason, ahead of climate change, being able to get time off work, and the distance to their destination. They weren't too many worried about carbon emissions.

Ontarians were fourth on a list of non-vacation spenders, after Atlantic Canada, Quebec and the prairies. More women are tightening travel belts. Younger Canadians and those 55 and older are generally travelling less.

County tourism manager, Tracie Bertrand, also tells us in today's front-page story increased interest rates and a fear of a recession is affecting local tourism. So, too, are people now travelling internationally

since restrictions have been lifted.

She said research further indicates that post-COVID, it's expected the sector will not fully recover until at least 2025 or 2026.

While Bertrand is paid to put a positive spin on things – noting some operators are seeing more international guests, others ahead of 2022, and others 'good' when comparing to 2019 realistic numbers, there is cause for concern in Haliburton County – which relies so heavily on tourism.

Some on the private Haliburton Highlands Tourism Stakeholder Group Facebook page weren't as positive as Bertrand. Corina Mansfield of Deep Roots Adventure admitted she's been worried about making payroll in July. That's unheard of in the Highlands. The trend has been using lines of credit in winter, and then refilling the tank in the summer.

The problem about putting all of one's eggs in one basket is that when that basket tips over, it takes the local economy with it.

The Highlands has long relied on tourism as its breadwinner. However, with unseasonal weather in May and June, a six-week fire ban, and smoke from wildfires clouding our skies, not to mention the sickly economy, it has taken a toll.

The need to diversify our economy is more evident than ever before.

While the County of Haliburton recently completed an economic development strategy, it's clear nothing will happen quickly enough if summer 2023 turns out to be a tourism bust.

As Coun. Murray Fearrey told an April County council meeting, when the final report was presented by a contractor, there wasn't really anything that councillors didn't already know.

And in the four months since the report, nothing much has changed. Employers are still having a hard time finding workers, in part due to a lack of affordable housing. Employee wages in the tourism sector, for example, have not miraculously skyrocketed. As Fearrey said, all easy to talk about, harder to do.

Four months in, and 14 to go, for director of economic development, Scott Ovell, and Bertrand, who set out objectives over an 18-month period. We look forward to seeing the fruits of their labour.



By Lisa Gervais

CLIMATE CORNER

The laws of nature

Human efforts to be the boss of a system we are a product of may be our undoing. Our desire to dominate nature is demonstrated everywhere. We "battle nature," build "fortresses against nature," "conquer nature," "overcome nature." But the laws of nature are almighty, and failing to respect our ranking within the powers of the universe comes with a price.

This year, heavy rain, melting snowpack, and levee-demolishing flooding has resurrected Tulare Lake, now 180 square miles of water submerging globally-significant farm land in California's Central Valley. Once the largest body of fresh water west of the Mississippi River, Tulare was dammed and drained for vast farmland in the mid 1900s.

NASA just announced a plan to harvest solar energy from space and beam it back to Earth as a source of continuous sustainable energy rather than waiting for the sun's rays to reach Earth for collection on solar panels.

Nothing we do is without consequence. Human activity has so affected Earth's geology, biology, and atmosphere that last week scientists officially labeled a new geologic epoch - the Anthropocene - to reflect that human activity has become the dominant influence on climate and the environment.

SOLUTIONS:

Rewilding allows natural processes to repair and diversify, habitats to regenerate and wildlife flourish. Rewilding reintroduces species and reduces livestock grazing so wildlife rebalances and vegetation regrows.

Restoring ocean ecosystems like kelp forests and seagrass encourages other species. Cities rewild by reintroducing native plants, putting parks on empty lots, vegetation on walls and roofs.

Singapore's Gardens by the Bay built 18 super trees with over 158,000 plants, providing shade, water filtration and heat absorption. Two years later, biodiversity increased by 30 per cent. Canopied corridors connect natural areas so animals and butterflies flow among the city's green spaces.

Mangrove restoration and conservation projects are increasing. Mangroves sequester up to four times as much carbon as rainforests, are buffers against storms, and increase biodiversity. Indonesia is restoring 600,000 hectares of mangrove forests by 2024. In 2021, a project was started in Marco Island, Florida to restore 260 acres of black mangroves.

Beaver protection projects nurture nature. Beaver dams and ponds are home for fish, mammals, waterfowl, songbirds, amphibians, insects. In Riding Mountain National Park, researchers estimate 50 per cent of wetlands are thanks to beavers. Beaver activity increases plant diversity by over 30 per cent, reduces soil erosion, so retained sediment absorbs and filters heavy metals, pesticides, and fertilizers, improving water quality downstream. By creating large sponge-like water-filled areas that slowly release water, they reduce flood risk. During droughts, these wetlands supply rivers, reducing vulnerability of ecosystems.

Replacing traditional agriculture with regenerative farming techniques reduces soil degradation, fertilizers, pesticides, monocropping and heavy machinery. These techniques prioritize soil and land health to improve crops, store more carbon, and increase biodiversity (a teaspoon of soil can contain six billion microorganisms). Healthy soil stores water, improves filtration and drainage, and encourages pollination. Eroded land is more vulnerable to extreme weather like flooding and drought. Agrivoltaic farming combines crops with solar panels that collect rainwater and protect plants from the sun's heat.

Unsustainable commercial fishing risks ocean ecosystems. Efforts to prevent overfishing and restore marine health include Pacific Island Tuna, a joint venture of the Nature Conservancy and the Republic of the Marshall Islands to contract with Walmart to create fair and sustainable fishing practices. Profits are invested in community-based climate resilience projects to create marine protected areas (MPAs) and coral reef restoration. In Belize, a coral nursery initiative built a metal frame that grows coral to transplant around the island.

Last week, the European Union committed to restoring 20 per cent of degraded natural land and marine area, covering 1.6 million square miles.

Next week: what you can do



By Dr. Nell Thomas

LETTERS

Creating new bylaw doesn't make sense

Dear editor,

Haliburton County is the fastest-growing in Ontario with large numbers of people buying lake properties.

Waterfront property owners are interested in maintaining/improving water quality. But where do they get the necessary information? Not all lakes have associations; not everyone joins; not all associations communicate on issues such as natural shorelines. Some consult local experts before doing work. Some read local media. Some attempt to read bylaws.

I'd be surprised if most waterfront property owners in Dysart knew there's been a law in place since 2011 requiring shoreline buffers of 20 to 30 metres (backed up with penalties under the Planning Act of up to \$25,000 for the first offence.)

Many also don't know the MNRF has strict regulations on alterations at/below the high-water mark and permits are required to do such work.

That's why Dysart council's decision to communicate with all property owners, realtors, lawyers, contractors and landscapers about shorelines and how to re-naturalize them is so important.

The Love Your Lake program concluded that at least 75 per cent natural/regenerative shorelines are necessary for lake health. The CHA's 2019 Lake Health Report shows that a large number of Dysart lakes (including Kennisis, Miskwabi, Redstone, Wenona) have over 75 per cent natural/regenerative shorelines. Only Eagle, Grass, Kashagawigamog and Little Straggle were below the 70 per cent level.

Most shoreline vegetation removal occurred decades ago when it was fashionable to have lawn to the lake. Today, it rarely happens. The County tree preservation bylaw inspector reported, from 2019-2021, 160 site visits on 19,086 waterfront lots in the County yielded only 13 fines, 16 work orders and 17 compliance requests.

MOE water quality test results show Dysart lakes are in the (good) oligotrophic range and there is no discernible trend line downwards.

Faulty or inadequate septic systems pose the largest risk. Dysart mayor Murray Fearrey and his council were the first lower-tier municipality in the County to put in place a rigorous septic inspection program in 2017. With failure rates in the 25-30 per cent range, Dysart's decision to introduce this program demonstrated thoughtful and effective leadership.

As does Dysart's decision in June to launch a strong communication campaign to educate property owners on the need for healthy shorelines and how to re-naturalize properties. And, with the 2011 bylaw already in place, creating a new one makes little sense.

Tayce Wakefield
Dysart et al

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Dwayne Conrod sent this image from Eagle Lake.

Time for citizens to take a stand against STRs

Dear editor,

The long-term effects of short-term rentals aren't being discussed nor being brought to the public's attention on how they're already affecting our communities.

Young working families are moving away because they can no longer find affordable rental homes or affordable homes to purchase because of the increasing number of short-term rental properties being allowed to operate in the Highlands.

This shortage of affordable housing has created an employable crisis, for example, labourers, skilled tradespeople, nurses, and high-tech people in our communities.

All because these short-term rental property owners are being allowed to operate illegally in residentially-zoned properties by our elected municipal officials.

No young families mean no children, resulting in future school closings.

It's not the short-term rental property owners who will suffer, it's our communities that will.

I find it interesting that Highlands East was the first municipality that supposedly addressed this issue in 2018. It should be noted that Highlands East mayor Dave Burton and a few councillors were asked at a public meeting if they would knowingly purchase a property beside or close to a short-term rental property. They all replied 'no.'

Mayor Burton's statement should be a red flag to all property owners who now have the misfortune of being located beside or close to a short-term rental property.

Perhaps property owners should be asking their municipal officials if they are going to compensate them for any losses they may incur as a result of their municipal officials

allowing these short-term rental property owners to operate in residentially-zoned properties beside their homes and family cottages.

If a seller is asked by a prospective buyer if they are located beside a short-term property, they are legally obligated to inform them if they are.

Perhaps it's time for all who are concerned about the effects these short-term rental properties will have, and are having on their communities, and the potential effect on their property values, to meet and discuss what actions can be and should be taken.

Harold Hutchings
Wilberforce

'Lily dipping' on STRs

Dear editor,

I watched with minimal interest on Monday night news showing our illustrious prime minister in an indigenous canoe with his paddle in the water "going with the flow."

The term in canoeist lingo is "lily dipping" and it certainly appears so.

I would suggest that our illustrious Dysart et al council is doing just the same when it comes to short-term rentals, their paddles are in the water but they're not going anywhere.

When will our council have the intestinal fortitude to make a definitive decision, one way or the other, with regard to these short-term rentals.

These short-term rentals are nothing more than a business - lucrative at that, and should be taxed accordingly, federally, provincially and most of all through our local municipality.

Jack Sinclair
Haliburton

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

- Letters should be exclusive to *The Highlander*. We do not publish letters also addressed to other media outlets, open letters, letters to third parties, or cc'd letters.
- Letters must be signed with first and last name and home town. We also need an address and phone number for verification. The address and phone number won't be published. We do not run anonymous letters.
- Letters must be a maximum of 300 words. If submitted at greater length, they will be returned for editing.
- *The Highlander* may still edit for length and clarity.
- *The Highlander* has the right not to publish letters.

Social media policy

The Highlander expects respectful debate in Facebook and Twitter comments. We reserve the right to hide or delete posts, and to block commenters, if necessary.

Clarification: In 'HCDC invests \$50,000 in P4P bonds', the fifth paragraph, where the various bond series are described, the word 'donation' was used when 'investment' or 'contribution' would have been a more accurate word. P4P is trying to be very clear that the bonds are an investment vehicle and that all the funds contributed will be returned with interest. *The Highlander* apologies for any confusion.



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Top: Phyllis Walton, Lynda Henry and Barbara Larcina. Above: Meghan Joncas, and Brittany Crago. Photos by Jaxon Gill.

Rain fails to dampen Art on the Dock

By Jaxon Gill

The 9th annual Kennisis Lake Art on the Dock took place this past weekend (July 15-16) with more than 32 artists at 13 locations spread out across Kennisis Lake. Many were close, making it accessible for people who wanted to explore by water or land. On West Shore Road, Janet Parr and Janice Dennis decided to show their artwork together. They make felt art out of wool, using welt felting and needle felting. “It’s a lot of fun because you can turn something that is just a fibre into anything you like. It’s a very versatile type of art,” Parr said. It was their first year doing Art on the Dock and they were pleased with the turn out. On Harrier Road, David Kerr, who has been in the Highlands for more than 50 years, had many of his pieces on display. He has taken to palette knife painting, to capture landscapes. He goes on hikes and canoe

paddles across the County to find inspiration. “I have a fascination for the geology of the area and how the rocks are formed so I try to capture that in my paintings,” Kerr said. It was his third time doing Art on the Dock. And while sales aren’t always the most important part of the event for him, it’s sharing stories with those interested in his paintings. On West Shore Road, artists Phyllis Walton, Lynda Henry, Barbara Larcina, Nicole Bezdikian, Meghan Joncas, and Brittany Crago came together. Henry said, “we are the art sisters. Some of us get together every year at the Haliburton School of Art and Design and we share and critique each other’s paintings. It has enhanced our art and our friendships and by doing this (Art on the Dock) for four straight years, we have had lots of nice repeat customers.” For more information on Art on the Dock: klcoa.org/events/art-on-the-dock.

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At last year's festival, David Borsellino of Red Hill Woods said this wood table took about 150 hours to craft. *File.*

Festival celebrates 'craftsmanship and innovation'

By Lisa Gervais

Rails End Gallery curator Laurie Jones was up at 6 a.m. July 20, and at the gallery by 7:30 a.m., to review the final layout of the park for this weekend's 60th annual Haliburton Art and Craft Festival in Head Lake Park.

She'll be doing a walkabout to make sure the grounds are in the best possible shape for the arrival of approximately 100 vendors. She'll then hand the mapping to her registration folks who will start getting the artisans settled in from about noon in time for the July 21 opening.

The festival runs July 21-23.

The curated fair will feature clay, glass, fine woodworking and furniture, fashion, fibre and accessories, fine jewelry and adornments, sculpture, visual art for home, office and cottage, and others defying description, according to Jones.

"It's really good," Jones added of the variety of vendors.

Upon reflecting last year on who comes to the festival, Jones said she changed one category name to 'art for home, office and cottage' from 'fibre. "What the heck is fibre already?" she said with a laugh. The name change resonated. "People like that really small, local kind of thing."

Whatever the name, she said the key is that work is handcrafted.

"That's really important. We tell everybody this is a celebration of craft, craftsmanship, innovation. Things are interesting, and you have a connection to these objects because you're dealing directly with the person who made them. That's the kind of philosophy underpinning it."

It is also a marketplace. Vendors want to

interact with the public, Jones said, and sell.

The weekend is also packed with entertainment.

On July 21, people can learn about ways to minimize waste and live low-impact with Jigsaw Organizing Solutions in the Rails End tent. Then, from noon to 3 p.m., both July 21 and 22, there will be paper craft with Sandra Clarke. Jones said Adeilah Dahlke is going to help people create an interesting journal page.

Razzamataz is presenting Ruben Esguerra with his Latin-infused musical entertainment July 22 at 1 p.m. along with DH3. Jones and company are planning to dress up and play some unconventional instruments, such as large ice cream containers, and pot lids, in a "garbage percussion procession," as they walk through the park to literally drum up interest for Esguerra's one hour show at the bandshell.

Razzamataz is also presenting an Esguerra drum workshop for kids, July 22 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., at Haliburton United Church. It's \$10 per child via razzamataz.ca.

There will also be a tai chi demonstration on Saturday.

On July 23, they will take the energy down a notch with a crystal bowl sound experience at the bandshell. Jones encourages people to bring yoga mats.

"So, I think that's all going to be great," Jones said.

As always, the gallery curator said the other wild card is weather. Last year, they had to cut the festival short due to lightning. Jones has a phone app that tracks lightning strikes. While July 21 is looking like rain, July 22-23 are shaping up to be perfect summer days. See more at railsendgallery.com.

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A real easy 100 kms

Haliburton real easy ryders alumnus Bert Kennedy and Minden cyclist Wes Lytle travelled to Delhi, in Southwestern Ontario to ride in the 100 kms 'Tour de Norfolk' July 16. Lytle said the roads are very level, compared to Haliburton. He said he and Kennedy rode at a steady pace and finished inside of five hours then enjoyed a well-deserved ice cream. It's a popular event, with more than 800 riders participating. (Lisa Gervais). Photo submitted.



Connie Walker the 2023 Canadian Garden Hero

The Minden Horticultural Society has unanimously agreed that Connie Walker is their Canadian Garden Hero for 2023. Walker took over the presidency of the society after it nearly collapsed due to COVID-19. Walker worked with a few people who did not want to see the society fold. One member said she kept them focused and worked tirelessly to bring it back to life. The society is now growing as a result of her leadership, another member said. "She breathed new life into our society." (Jaxon Gill).

Rose Paliwoda, Nancy Garbutt, Chris Postlewaite and Connie Walker. Submitted.



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Turtle Guardians headed for empty nest syndrome

By Lisa Gervais

While a raucous Turtle Guardians' summer camp goes on outside, it's quieter and darker inside the headquarters of the Haliburton-based charity as Emma Russett oversees nearly 7,460 turtle eggs.

Stacked in Tupperware containers all around her on a table, with others in incubators behind her, the lead incubator technician is doing her daily checks to ensure the artificial nests housing precious eggs have the correct amount of moisture.

The eggs have been excavated from about 340 nests. Turtle Guardian staffers have found them, or people have called the charity about them.

Founder, Leora Berman, said they are on the lookout for vulnerable nests. "In areas where the nest themselves might be predated (something has eaten eggs), or are more likely to be predated, so major corridors, roadways, and where the hatchlings would have difficulty, so highways, construction zones."

She noted they have a permit to excavate those nests. It is illegal for the public to do so. "Each nest is treated very carefully, gets a unique identifier, the location is recorded, and then the nest comes here to Emma."

Russett carefully opens one of the containers to check the condition of the eggs. She finds a moldy one. She has to redo the nest and cleans the egg with a bleach solution using a Q-tip.

The eggs have to be kept at a precise temperature and humidity to make sure that they are equally male and female. Berman says it's called temperature-sex determination. Generally speaking, cooler means males and warmer means females. With climate change, there's concern there won't be any males. If the temperature fluctuates a lot, it tends to be predominately female as well.

A computer near Russett contains spreadsheets with nest codes, turtle type, excavation date, who excavated them and the exact locations of where they are from, the weights of the containers, and other notes, such as if they came from dead mothers. "We also exhume eggs from turtles that have passed," Berman says.

It's been an unusual year. Berman says they had a greater response from the public, but they've had very few Snapping turtles. This year was a good year for Blanding's turtle nesting activity but yet they saw at least one dead each day this season, and these are already some of the rarest of turtles seen on roads.

Embryos have eyes

As of July 12, the embryos had eyes, and should have had heartbeats. "And we should be able to see those little guys moving around within the next week in the egg," Berman says.

She said turtles in the nest will chirp to let each other know it's time to get out of the nest. They have an egg tooth, similar to birds, to get out.

"It really is a lot of work because they're all coming out at the same time," Berman says.

She adds, "it's like a little miracle to watch all these faces staring at you. It's just amazing. Especially when these faces are so ancient."

Legally, and biologically, the hatchlings should go back to where they were found within 10 days because they need to return to their territories to preserve DNA families and they will also be hungry.

If a member of the public has called in a nest, they are invited to be part of the release. It can happen in mines, hospital grounds, resorts, construction sites, beaches, and even restaurant and retail storefronts. This year, nests were also found "floating" due to the dry conditions followed by heavy rains. Hatchlings are released within a kilometre of where



Emma Russett cleans mold from a turtle egg.
Photo by Lisa Gervais.

they were found.

"It's a lot of fun releasing them," Berman said. "We don't just dump them. We release them so they have a fighting chance." Berman likes to release them midday when predators are least active. They are placed metres apart from each other as they are a bit smelly and are soft and can be "tasty morsels" to other animals. She said once released, their instinct is to burrow in mud and eat the little bugs at the shores.

Without Turtle Guardians, Berman says where humans live, up to 99 per cent of the nests would be predated. She added .06 per cent would hatch and those hatchlings reach adulthood. "So, we're increasing the chances six times."

In essence, the Turtle Guardians are doing all of this work to see 15 turtles survive into adulthood. While shockingly low, Berman says "regardless of the low number, that would be close to the number had humans not colonized, developed and everything to the extent we have and keep doing. So we're just trying to rebalance the scales. Our road survey program, turtle tunnels and the incubation program are to offset our human footprints."

Russett takes the responsibility seriously. "I definitely can see that there are little lives inside of all of these. I understand the importance of it because they're so precious and they take so much time to get to adulthood to create more lives."

She will be excited to see them hatch and be released. "Probably a little sad to see them go but that's where they're meant to be."

Berman said turtles are "dynamic and surprising, and they have their own personalities, which can even be seen in hatchlings, from shy, to scared, to brave or easygoing, based on body language."

"There's definitely something magical and very sacred about turtles, so when September comes, it's like something is missing in my life. You have empty nest syndrome, literally."

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The**Highlander**

Home on the range for Haliburton Forest

By Jaxon Gill

Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve has something new to offer the community this summer, a clay target shooting range. They have been working on getting the range ready for the last four years, struggling with COVID, and then having to get licences and approvals to be certified. They opened the range July 1. I had a chance to give it a try this past weekend on behalf of *The Highlander*. Each group of shooters, from a minimum of two to a maximum of six, has a trained guide with them at all times. Guides have undergone firearms safety training. Before getting to shoot, the guide takes the group through a list of rules about the range and what to do in certain situations. They show you how to properly handle the firearm and how to load and unload it. The course has something for everyone, with 10 stations available to try. Each station is a little different, whether it be the height the clay is thrown, the speed, or the angle. General manager, Tegan Legge, said even more advanced shooters can come to the range and have a fun and challenging time. You can even bring your own gun but it needs to be either a 12-gauge shotgun or a 20-gauge. Each group has to use the ammunition provided by the guide and cannot use their own. The course is one of a kind, as open to the public, unlike many ranges across Ontario. I went out with Legge and operations



Cameron Ferguson, and Tegan Legge. Photo by Jaxon Gill.

manager Cameron Ferguson. They taught me how to properly handle and shoot the firearm. Each station was unique, with different landscapes and challenges. It takes about four-hours, with the drive into the range, instructions, and actual target shooting.

“Our main goal here is to educate people on the sport and firearms safety,” said Ferguson. The clays are biodegradable so they don’t affect the environment. They have 100 acres dedicated to the range. They wanted to ensure the surrounding campsites and cottages were not going to be bothered by the

sound of gunshot when the course is open. For more information on Haliburton Forest and the clay target shooting range: haliburtonforest.com/sporting-clays-range.

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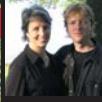


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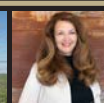
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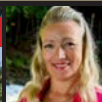


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Afro-Cuban jazz headed to the Forest

By Kimberly Strong-Knight

Celebrating their 10th anniversary, Juno award winner Jane Bunnett and Maqueque bring their unique Afro-Cuban jazz sound to Haliburton Forest July 21.

Considered one of the top 10 touring bands out there right now, the tight all female jazz band has set themselves apart from the rest, stylistically, by playing and practicing with no shortcuts. “We have put the time in. The vocal components intertwine with the various parts of the compositions,” Bunnett said, “and that creates textures that enhance the music.”

Playing With Fire is the band’s fourth album, which they are touring now. “This was created during COVID,” said Bunnett, “so completely different from the style I am used to, but I am so happy with the results.”

No stranger to these parts, Bunnett was able to get the initial ideas and compositions done while waiting out COVID at her cabin north of Bancroft, “So, the material was sort of written in a very isolated circumstance, without being able to workshop any of the materials with the band, none of the girls were with me,” explained Bunnett.

Getting back into the studio, even if it was only with a few of the band at a time, Bunnett considered a luxury. “Being able to bounce things off someone else, because in the cabin there was just me,” she said. “I had never done anything so fast, only two or three days, but we did, and it was great.”

There have been a few changes in



Jane Bunnett and Maqueque. Photo by Lauren Deutsch.

Maqueque since its inception, but Bunnett is proud of the talented young women who have played with them, honed their skills, and moved on to create their own groups.

“That is the great thing about Maqueque,

people get more experienced, develop their talents and move on,” she said. “It is the natural process of how things go. I feel like now it is a kind of launchpad to be able to bring new talent through, develop the skills,

and give them a chance to get out and play.” She said that everyone really supports each other, “It is a pretty nurturing environment, and it is those types of environments that bring out the best in everybody.”

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RE/MAX takes people sky high

On July 16, RE/MAX had their hot air balloon available for community members to ride for free at the Minden Fairgrounds. All participants had to sign a waiver before being able to ride the balloon. The Minden minor baseball tournament was also taking place below the fairgrounds. RE/MAX sales representative, Cheryl Smith, said, “we brought the balloon in for the kids when they’re not playing ball. They can soar up into the sky and look over the ball diamonds.” In recent years, they were not able to bring the balloon out because of COVID and weather complications and almost cancelled this year but the weather held off. The balloon is tethered and only goes 20-40 feet in the air. It’s powered by two, 80 pound propane tanks which lasted for an hour. They were also giving out free popcorn and snacks for anyone who came to ride. (*Jaxon Gill*).

Top: Emma Hamilton and daughter Adeline going for a ride. Above: Hot air balloon.
Photos by Jaxon Gill.



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/join/85wUGYVQTh0_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
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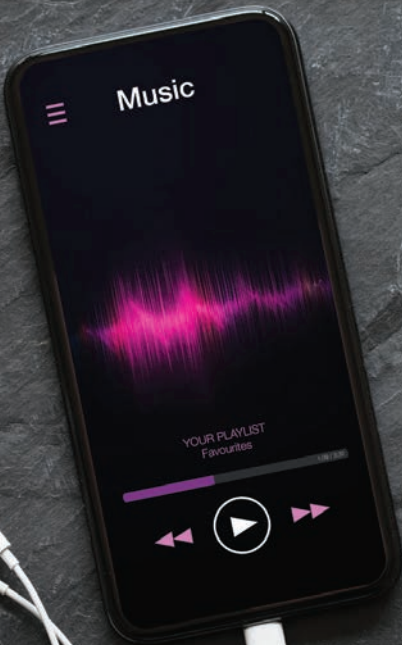
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Notice of Declaration of Surplus Lands and Proposed Sale

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



Top: Gail, Kathy Rogers, Joan, Anne – four of seven members of the Wilberforce FUNdraising Committee. Above: Pockets the Clown. Photos by Jaxon Gill.

Pennies from heaven for prize winners

By Jaxon Gill

The penny raffle returned to Wilberforce arena July 15 after being impacted by COVID. It’s been going on for the last 20 years and is a huge fundraising event for the community.

Kathy Rogers, of the Wilberforce FUNraising group said, “it’s amazing how many items were donated this year to the penny raffle.” Donations came from community members and businesses.

People were able to purchase a card of tickets for \$25, go around to all the different items, and place their tickets in the bucket for a chance to win that item. There was also a snack bar with cotton candy, children’s games and a hat-making station. Another big hit was Pockets The Clown, making balloon animals for the children.

All of the profits will be going to The Red Cross Outpost and The Wilberforce Agricultural Fair Board. Rogers said their proceeds will go towards community development in the Wilberforce area.

She added they don’t have an exact number yet but can guarantee, based on previous years, that each organization will receive at least \$1,000.

Some big prizes were won Saturday night. A Grade 8 grad placed \$90 worth of tickets to win a bike. Unfortunately, none of his tickets were drawn. However, the winner donated the bike to the student.

Another big win was for a first time visitor to the event, who won Toronto Maple Leaf tickets. Anyone attending the penny raffle was also encouraged to go across the street to the Lloyd Watson Centre to enjoy a spaghetti dinner.

Declaring Dorset a vibrant community

By Lisa Gervais

This summer, Dorset social service groups are joining forces to celebrate community volunteers and attract visitors to the hamlet.

The Dorset Community Partnership Fund (DCPF), a local community charity, is joining with the Dorset Lions, Dorset UCW, Dorset Fire Department and local business to host a family-centred musical evening with the Shipyard Kitchen Party July 22, at 5:30 p.m.

Collin Reaney, a board member for the DCPF, said the Shipyard Kitchen Party, with American heart and East Coast soul, blends strong storytelling, vocal harmony, and crowd-pleasing love of entertaining into a fresh take on the singer-songwriter genre.

"They're Gordon Lightfoot having a dram too many with Great Big Sea, Stan Rogers crossed with *Who's Line is it Anyway*. With traditional instrumentation, catchy pop hooks and sly humour, they get the audiences stomping their feet, laughing and sometimes shedding a tear."

The event will be held at the Dorset Pavilion Park. The park was developed more than 12 years ago by the community as a DCPF project.

The Dorset Lions will do a summer BBQ from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Proceeds will go towards the Dorset Community Health Care Hub, related programs such as Food Security (Dorset UCW), the pharmacy support program, and park upgrades (Children's Park and Cedar Narrows).



Shipyard Kitchen Party is performing in Dorset July 22. *Submitted.*

The Dorset Fire Department will have volunteers to help out. At the intermission, they will be honouring multiple community volunteers.

Reaney said, "Dorset has had a couple of years of depressed tourism activity due to a number of factors including COVID, less travel to the community, and fewer visitors."

An anchor feature, the SS Bigwin, was not sailing due to a major investment in repairs and refurbishment, but will be sailing this

season. Robinson's General Store was also closed for several months.

"Now under new management, we want to call out loud and be clear - we are open for business," Reaney said. "We are re-engaging our community volunteers and working to build hope and pride in our community. This will go a long way to instilling community pride and social responsibility going forward."

He said that is why the project is dubbed

"Declaring Dorset a Vibrant Community."

"We want to encourage visitors to witness all of our unique attractions, like our nature trails and the Dorset Tower. We want to profile all of our community amenities as we have done in the past."

"We see this event as a celebration - a demonstration that the community is strong and welcoming to visitors. We want to sustain the emergence of this community momentum."



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,
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**Anyone needing emergency care can access
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(7199 Gelert Road, Haliburton).**

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



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.

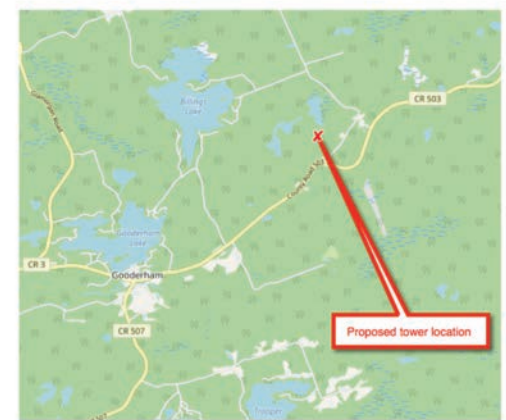
All concerns or comments are to be directed to Eric Belchamber, and not the local municipality.

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





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EVENTS

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
Matt Duchene charity golf classic. The HHHS Foundation is pleased to announce the return of the Matt Duchene Charity Golf Classic in support of HHHS Foundation presented by Ridgewood Ford Sales. The tournament will include a day of golf at the Blairhampton Golf Club with lunch, catered dinner, auctions, prizes, and more.

July 21, 7:30 p.m.
Camexicanus presents 'together again' a collective of young Mexican and Canadian artists sharing music, dance, theatre and culture. Admission by donation. Food for purchase with Poquito Loco at the music room Haliburton (Castle Antiques).

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 Rd.

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 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.

Aug. 5, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Kushog Lake picnic free for KLPOA members at Pine Valley Springs Resort. Enjoy the decorated boat sail past, water activities for kids and adults, face painting, OFAH invasive species info, Stanhope Firefighters fire safety info and more. Renew your membership at the picnic.

Aug. 15, 6:30 p.m.
Anniversary celebration corn roast at the Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum in Wilberforce. Join us for corn on the cob, hot dogs, cake and ice cream. All are welcome.

Sept. 5, 7 p.m.
Minden and District Horticultural Society invites you to come and listen to our guest speaker Debbie Barnhart, of the Haliburton County Master Gardeners for a talk on soil building and mulching. Event taking place at the Minden Community Centre.

ROYAL CANADIAN 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 every second Friday.

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.

Royal Canadian Legion - Branch 624 Wilberforce
July 19: Open 2-6 p.m. Darts 2 p.m.
July 20: Open 2-6 p.m.
July 21: Open 2-9 p.m. wings/jam session 5-8 p.m.
July 22: Kids Rock Bass Tournament – weigh-in noon to 1 p.m. Meat draw 3 p.m.
July 23, 24, 25: closed

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 519 Coboconk
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

Everyone is Welcome.



Committee of Adjustment - Notice of Public Hearing
Application For Minor Variance

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Hearing on:
DATE: Monday, July 31, 2023
TIME: 9:30 AM
LOCATION: This will be a hybrid meeting. Members of the public may attend either in person or electronically via Zoom. Details are provided below.

To Attend in Person:
Location: Members of the Public wishing to watch the meeting in person can do so by attending the Township Council Chambers, located at 7 Milne Street, Minden.

To Participate: Members of the public wishing to participate and make comment/speak at the public meeting must pre-register by emailing dssisson@mindenhills.ca by **Friday July 28th, 2023** before 4:00 PM or by registering the morning of the meeting before 9:00 AM in the Council Chambers.

To Attend Electronically:
To Watch: Members of the Public wishing to watch the meeting can do so by joining the Meeting Live Stream Link: https://youtube.com/live/fAD1l_RK7l0?feature=share

The live-stream link provided for each meeting will only be activated while the meeting is in session.

To Participate: Members of the public wishing to participate and make comment/speak at the public meeting must pre-register by emailing dssisson@mindenhills.ca by **Friday July 28th, 2023** before 4:00 PM or by attending electronically and registering the morning of the meeting before 9:00 AM. Once registered, participants will automatically be placed into a holding room and brought into the meeting as permitted by the Chair.

To attend the Zoom virtual meeting via Web, type <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/87981553199?pwd=VFpySkJRZERBMmZoMuS2ZESXLzFQZz09> into your browser or attend by dialing the number below:
Telephone: 1-647-374-4685 or 1-647-558-0588
Webinar ID: 879 8155 3199
Passcode: 997583

Participants registering either virtually or in person after 9:00 AM will not be permitted into the public hearing.

The purpose of the Public Meeting will be to consider Minor Variance Applications **PLMV2023026, PMLV2023029 and PMLV2023030** and the proposed minor variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act as shown below:

PLMV2023026 - Part Lot 10, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1198 Pleasant Point Road and located on Twelve Mile Lake (See Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: The purpose of the application is to provide relief from the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law 06-10, as amended, to permit the construction of a one-storey, 16.4 square metre addition to an existing one-storey, 53.6 square metre dwelling on an existing undersized lot. The effect of the application would be to permit an increase in the ground floor area of the existing dwelling by 30.7% whereas an increase in 25% is otherwise permitted.



PLMV2023029 - Part Lot 25, Concession 5, Part 1, 2 & 3 Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1024 Pilgrim Lane and located on Kashagawigamog Lake (See Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: The purpose of the application is to provide relief from the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law 06-10, as amended, to permit the replacement of an existing 192 square foot attached deck with a new 448 square foot attached deck located 7 metres from the shoreline. The effect of the application would be to permit an increase in size for the deck of 133.3%, being a structure located within 15 metres of the high-water mark, where no size increase is otherwise permitted.



PLMV2023030 - Part Lot 10, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Anson; municipally known as 1299 Claude Brown Road and located on Bob Lake (See Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: The purpose of the application is to provide relief from the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law 06-10, as amended, to permit the construction of an additional detached garage on an undersized lot. The application would provide relief from Section 4.1.8 to permit an increase of the maximum lot coverage of all detached accessory buildings and structures from 5% to 6.1% of the lot area.



Additional information regarding these applications will be available online. Links to meeting agendas and full reports can be found on our Minden Hills Civic Web. A copy of the complete applications will be available for public inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department by appointment only.

Input on the above noted applications is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Township. To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision, please contact the undersigned or e-mail adougherty@mindenhills.ca.

Any person or agency who is of the opinion that holding the hearing as a hybrid/combined in-person and electronic hearing is likely to cause them significant prejudice, may make a submission to the undersigned, and if the Committee is satisfied that holding the hearing as hybrid is likely to cause the party significant prejudice then the hearing will be re-scheduled as an oral hearing only. If a person or agency does not make a submission to the Secretary-Treasurer prior to the hearing, and the person or agency does not participate in the hearing in accordance with this Notice, then the Committee may proceed without the party's participation and the party will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceeding.

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

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

For more information about this matter contact at adougherty@mindenhills.ca or 705-742-2297 ext. 278

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



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WHAT'S HAPPENING
JULY 20 - JULY 26 *this week*

Thursday July 20

The Music Room, Alice Wallace 7:30 p.m.
Boshkung Social, Cam Galloway 6 p.m.
Rockcliffe, Paddle Board Yoga 6 p.m. &
Nick & Benton 7:30 p.m.

Friday July 21

Dominion Hotel, Bill Black 3-6 p.m.
Haliburton Highlands Brewing Patio, Ragged Company 7 p.m.
Boshkung Social, Family Feud Night 7 p.m.
Boshkung Smokehouse, Smoke on the Water 5-8 p.m.
Rockcliffe, Yoga with Lise 11 a.m. & Bill Black 7:30 p.m.

Saturday July 22

Dominion Hotel, North Country Express 3-6 p.m.
Haliburton Highlands Brewing Patio, John Driscoll's World
Famous Legends 6:30 p.m.
Boshkung Smokehouse, Smoke on the Water 12-3 p.m.
Rockcliffe, Gord Kidd 5 p.m. if nice day, 7:30 inside if raining

Sunday July 23

Dominion Hotel, Gord Kidd and Friends 3-6 p.m.
Haliburton Highlands Brewing Patio, Adverse Conditions 2 p.m.
Rockcliffe, Yoga with Lise 11 a.m. & ATV ride 4 p.m.

Monday July 24

Dominion Hotel, Suzie Vinnick 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday July 25

Haliburton Highlands Brewing Patio, CanoeFM Radio
Bingo 5:30 p.m.
Music in the Park, Gary & The Rough Ideas 6:30 p.m.
Boshkung Social, CanoeFM Radio Bingo 6 p.m.

Dominion Hotel, Bill Nadeau 5-8 p.m.

Wednesday July 26

Bonnie View Inn, Chad & Tim 5:30-8:30 p.m.



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SATURDAY
OPEN: 11AM - 10PM

SUNDAY
OPEN: 11AM - 7PM
SUPREME CEASAR SUNDAY

MONDAY
OPEN: 11AM - 7PM

TUESDAY
OPEN: 11AM - 9PM
CANOE FM BINGO: 6PM - 7PM

WEDNESDAY
OPEN: 11AM - 9PM



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LIVE MUSIC @ SMOKE ON THE WATER 12PM - 3PM

SUNDAY
OPEN: 8AM - 9PM
PRIME RIB SUNDAY

MONDAY
OPEN: 12PM - 7PM

TUESDAY
CLOSED

WEDNESDAY
OPEN: 12PM - 8PM



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OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of
Brian Bruce Moore


Passed away suddenly at home in Minden on Sunday, July 16th, 2023, at the age of 62.

Loving partner of Colleen Mewha. Predeceased by his parents Raymond and Gloria Moore. Dear brother of Glenn (Debbie), Raylene (Terry), Colleen (Blake), Keith (Haley), Daryl (Kelly), Rawn (Trevor), Scott (Michelle). Step-father of Jasmine (Jamie), Jonathon (Deanna), Jordan and their families. Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews, family and friends.

Brian has been a longstanding and very active member of the Minden and District Lions Club for 34 years, he was a Past District Governor of District A16, a volunteer driver for Haliburton Highlands Health Services Community Services and a member of the Royal Canadian Legion. Brian will be remembered for his love for his family, Lions and willingness to help anyone in need.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Minden Community Centre (upstairs), 55 Parkside St., Minden on Saturday, July 29th, 2023 from 1:30 pm until the time of the Lion's Club Service at 2:30 pm followed by a Service to Celebrate Brian's Life. Please wear bright colours to honour Brian. Refreshments will be served following the service.

Memorial Donations to the Minden and District Lion's Club Administration Account (cheques only) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



In Loving Memory of
Stella Mamonko

Passed peacefully away after a short illness at the Huntsville Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, July 4, 2023.

Predeceased by her first husband Mike Mamonko, by her parents William and Antonina Bojeczko and by her brother-in-law Joe Kosteczko.

Survived by her husband Lindsay Ploughman and extended family, her children Michael Mamonko (Luanne), Elizabeth Cardinal (Pierre), Catherine Rising (Trevor), and by her sister Helen Kosteczko. Loving Baba to Drew, Liam, Rachel, Michèle, Benoit, Willow, Mikhail-Paul and loving Big Baba to Olive and Marine. Loving Chocha to Rick Kosteczko (Robin), Mary Allman, Tracy Allman and Joey Allman. She will be missed by her large circle of friends, neighbours and community. Stella volunteered at the 4C's - Lillann Thrift Store, St. Vincent de Paul and was a long-time member of the Alter Society. She loved animals, was a great cook, gardener and she was the glue to her family.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Road, P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Monday, July 24, 2023 from 4:00 until 7:00 pm. A Mass to Celebrate Stella's Life will be held at the Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, 7 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden on Tuesday, July 25, 2023 at 11:00 am. Reception to follow in the church hall. A Private Family Interment will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Kidney Foundation (by cheque only) or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.



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FOR SALE

FOR SALE – Ontario Garlic & Scapes, Garlic & Scape Powders, Garlic Sauces, Spreads, Jams, Jellies, Pickles, SEED GARLIC. 1434 Kashagawigamog Lake Road, 2.2 km from County Road 21, Minden 705-286-1617

FOR SALE – trolling motor, 1 weed wacker – brand new, 2 brand new sledge hammers, Briggs Stratton Generator 8,000 Watt running, 10,000 Watt starting, 13 hrs on it. \$1,000. Firm. Daigle 8 lb axe for splitting wood \$50 or best offer. Mig Welder & Helmet \$500 or best offer. 1 used loading ramp \$150 & 1 new loading ramp \$300. Utility trailer 4x8 \$600 or best offer. Call 705-457-3283

FOR SALE – 1991 Honda Gold Wing, good condition, must be seen to appreciate. 79,000 kms \$2,500 or best offer. Heavy Duty Log Splitter, fits on tractor, 3 point hitch, up to 24" logs. \$600. Call Ed at 705-286-6152

FOR SALE



Small sailboat, Bombardier Invitation, similar to Laser. Good condition! Great fun boat. Price \$390. Contact darylca@yahoo.com

YARD SALES

HUGE YARD SALE – 1803 County Road 21, Saturday, July 29th & Sunday, July 30th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Something for everyone! Come & make us an offer.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE - 1658 Horseshoe Lake Rd, Minden. Saturday, August 5th from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Yard & garage equipment, bedroom/linens, furniture, children's books, stuffies. Serious prices. Park and walk from house to house.

CLASSIFIEDS \$9

Reach 8,000 by print and 7,600 by email by advertising in
The Highlander.
Call 705-457-2900 or email sales@thehighlander.ca

MUSICIAN AVAILABLE

ACOUSTIC GUITAR / VOCALIST available for private parties / corporate events and bars. Songs ranging from the 70's / 80's / 90's to current hits. I have played the Ontario Place Forum / The El Mocambo and multiple other Ontario bars throughout my career. "Call or text for more info and for a copy of my song list" – 416.580.3195

FOR RENT

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

WANTED 1942 – 1947 Ford or Mercury Truck parts. Will buy complete truck. Let me know what you have. Call 705-286-3823

J & D TOWING & SERVICE STATION - will pay top dollar for scrap cars. We also provide towing services as well as flat bed. Call Jim 705-447-2113

NOTICE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Wednesday nights 7:00 p.m. at Highland Hills United Church, 21 Newcastle St., Minden – rear door. Thinking about alcohol. Thinking about stopping. We've been there. We can help!

AL ANON- WE CARE, are you troubled by someone's drinking? Meetings: Thursdays 7 p.m., St. Anthony's 27 Victoria Street, Haliburton, and Mondays 7 p.m. at Highland Hills United Church, 21 Newcastle, Rear Entrance, Minden. 1-888-4AL-ANON (1-888-425-2666) al-anon.org All are welcome.


HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED – Mark's Restaurant looking for Servers & Kitchen Help. No experience necessary, training will be provided. Full or Part Time. Contact Wilson at 705-286-1818

HELP WANTED – 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 new leadership of our talented new Chef, Aiden 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 Street, Haliburton

HELP WANTED – looking for individual to run a wood splitter, starting in June. Please call 705-935-0950

REPUTABLE BUILDING CONTRACTOR looking for a person with Carpentry Experience. Must have val-id driver's license. Please call 705-754-4603



The Municipality of Highlands East
Is Currently Seeking a

Full-Time Septic Inspector
Rate of Pay - \$29.35

A copy of the detailed job posting, and description are available upon request or on the Highlands East website at www.highlandseast.ca

If you are interested in joining our dedicated team of municipal professionals, applications **clearly marked "Application – Septic Inspector"** may be submitted on or before 4:00 p.m., Friday, July 21, 2023, via mail, in person or email. Interested applicants may submit their resume, including references, in confidence to:

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.

Hyland Taxi DRIVERS - part time or full time - needed for Hyland Taxi. G License for taxi is required. B, C or F License required for 11 passenger van and bus.
Call 705-457-9898



PHOTO OF THE WEEK

Send your photos of Haliburton County to editor@thehighlander.ca

LAWYER

COULSON MILLS, B.A., LL.B.
Barrister, Solicitor and Notary Public

tel: 705.457.2977
fax: 705.457.1462
195 Highland Street,
2nd Floor - Box 648,
Haliburton ON K0M1S0
cmillslawyer@hotmail.com
www.coulsonmills.com

CRIMINAL
CAS MATTERS
LEGAL AID ACCEPTED

Courts: MINDEN • LINDSAY • PETERBOROUGH • BANCROFT

SOLUTIONS FOR JULY 20

1	L	A	P	C	A	T		7	B	Y	O	B		11	T	I	F				
14	E	T	R	A	D	E		15	B	O	R	E		16	I	N	O				
17	T	H	E	M	U	D		18	S	Q	U	A	D		19	M	D	L			
		20	F	E	E		21	I	S	N	T		22	S	E	E	K				
23	S	H	E	L	L	A	C		26	M	E	D	L	I	B	S					
28	E	A	R	S		29	S	K	Y	E		31	R	U	S	T	Y				
32	L	R	T		33	A	F	O	E		34	G	A	G							
	35	M	O	D	L	I	F	E	37	C	R	I	S	38	39	S					
			40	O	A	T		41	S	H	I	N		42	T	W	O				
44	45	46	S	C	O	U	R		47	I	H	O	P		48	A	S	A	P		
49	C	L	U	B	M		50	A	D		51	R	E		52	P	L	A	Y	S	
53	H	U	T	T		54	P	I	55	C	A		56	I	I	S					
57	I	N	B		58	M	I	D	S	L		59	I	N	G	I		60	61	N	G
62	T	K	O		63	A	L	I	I		64	C	O	N	G	E	R				
65	T	S	X		66	P	E	T	S		67	U	N	S	N	A	P				

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

1	M	I	C		4	D	V	A		8	A	T	L	A	W					
13	C	R	U	S	A	D	E	D		15	T	H	E	P	I	T				
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	T			22	S	A	L	E		
		23	C	O	M	M		25	C	R	A	B	C	R	I	B				
28	P	L	O	U	G	H	S		31	I	D	S	A	Y	S	O				
32	B	A	S	S	B	O	S	33	S		34	D	E	P						
35	A	D	E			36	O	W	E	R	S			38	D	S	40	L		
				41	M	P	P		43	M	U	T		44	M	I	T	T		
46	L	E	G	A	U	L	T		49	S	O	B	E	R	E	D				
51	B	I	R	D	B	A	R	52	D			53	H	T	T	P				
54	A	T	O	E			55	C	U	T		57	E		58	I	R	I	59	S
60	R	H	U	M	61	B	A		63	M	I	N	K	M	O	N	K			
65	S	E	P	A	L	S			66	P	E	R	M	E	A	T	E			
		67	R	A	N	T	S		68	Y	A	Y	S		69	D	O	W		

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

HELP WANTED

Extendicare

MEDICAL DIRECTOR, LONG TERM CARE

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.

**WE ARE
HIRING**

DRIVERS NEEDED

**HOME TO SCHOOL
AM/PM**

- GOOD WITH PEOPLE?
- LOVE TO DRIVE?
- HAVE A POSITIVE ATTITUDE?
- WILLING TO LEARN?
- LIKE AN ENJOYABLE / HAPPY
WORKPLACE?

Send Your Resume To:
ascheffee@haliburtonbuslines.ca

More Information Call:
(705) 457-8882

PERKS

TRAINING PROVIDED

SIGNING BONUS \$

FLEXIBLE HOURS

NO CHILDCARE NEEDED



HIRING?

Reach thousands of
Highlanders with an ad.
Email sales@thehighlander.ca
or call 705-457-2900



**Job Opportunity
Building Inspector/MLEO**

We are seeking a highly motivated and energetic individual to join our Building/ Bylaw/Planning team as a Building Inspector/MLEO. Key responsibilities include enforcement of the Ontario Building Code, provincial legislation, municipal bylaws and other applicable laws in order to ensure compliance and provide general support to the department. Minimum qualifications include certification in General Legal/House and House or Small Buildings as set out by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing and the Ontario Building Code. Preference will be given for those with additional certifications for building inspections.

This is a permanent, full time, union position, based on thirty-five (35) hours per week. Group benefits, pension plan, vacation and sick time as well as opportunities for training and development are included. Rate of pay is \$27.54/ hour, pending a Pay Equity review. Earnings will be subject to Union dues.

Application deadline is 12:00 noon, Aug 2, 2023.
Visit www.mindenhill.ca/careers or email sprentice@mindenhill.ca for more information.



We are a well established Heating and Cooling company looking for permanent, full time technicians with one or more of the following licenses: oil, gas, or a/c.

We are also able to offer education for licensing to interested, motivated individuals.
Please forward resume to
info@kegelheatingandcooling.ca

Moving Parts



by Barbara Olson
© ClassiCanadian Crosswords

- Across
- 1 Persian leg warmer, perhaps
 - 7 "Not an open bar" letters
 - 11 Graphics file extension
 - 14 Online brokerage
 - 15 Big talker, maybe?
 - 16 Suffix with neutr-
 - 17 Spa team that gives facials?
 - 19 1550, to Flavius
 - 20 Membership charge
 - 21 Ain't right?
 - 22 Hide's counterpart in a game
 - 23 Totally trounce
 - 26 Fill-in-the blanks party game for doctors?
 - 28 Places for cochleas and canals
 - 29 Terrier type
 - 31 Rooster on "The Friendly Giant"
 - 32 Calgary's CTrain, e.g.
 - 33 "... man may learn wisdom even from ___": Aristophanes
 - 34 "___ me with a spoon!"
 - 35 Stressful transition for a fashionista?
 - 40 Bit in a Quaker bag
 - 41 ___ splints (runner's woe)
 - 42 Company, it is said
 - 44 Scrub hard
 - 47 Denny's competitor
 - 48 "And now!"
 - 49 Anger management retreat?
 - 51 Enjoys again on Spotify
 - 53 Sci-fi villain Jabba the ___
 - 54 Unit of type size
 - 56 Grafton's "___ for Innocent"
 - 57 Bach's "Mass ___ Minor"
 - 58 Halfway through a catapult assault?
 - 62 Bout ender, for short
 - 63 Others, in et. al.
 - 64 Large eel
 - 65 Bay St. market with bears and bulls
 - 66 Strokes, as a 1-Across
 - 67 Open, as a baby onesie

1	2	3	4	5	6		7	8	9	10		11	12	13
14							15					16		
17							18					19		
		20					21					22		
23	24					25			26		27			
28						29		30			31			
32					33					34				
	35		36						37				38	39
				40				41				42		43
44	45	46					47					48		
49						50			51		52			
53						54		55			56			
57						58					59			60
62						63					64			
65						66					67			

- Down
- 1 Give permission to
 - 2 Olympics entrant: Abbr.
 - 3 Would rather
 - 4 They close their nostrils in sandstorms
 - 5 "I challenge you to ___!"
 - 6 Shortened "Theodore"
 - 7 Outdoor grills, for short
 - 8 Both of us, briefly put
 - 9 Use one's Dale Carnegie skills
 - 10 Put to ___ (move on from)
 - 11 Lead-in to "of the essence"
 - 12 Having a mortgage, say
 - 13 Having an informal style, like some polititians
 - 18 So done with
 - 22 Jaw breakers that aren't so sweet
 - 23 NaCl, to a French chemist
 - 24 Hippocratic Oath no-no
 - 25 Fiddle-like, in an idiom
 - 27 Pull the plug
 - 30 "Oh, man?!!!"
 - 33 Sound heard on waking, often
 - 34 Bellyache
 - 36 Say "oh, su-r-r-e," say
 - 37 Like glee club music
 - 38 Omen-believer's remark
 - 39 Swing gently
 - 43 Word with special or photo
 - 44 Mayor Roland in a Levy/O'Hara sitcom
 - 45 Lands with a thud
 - 46 To-be-sent email folder
 - 47 Conscience-clearing words
 - 48 Sets straight, in a way
 - 50 Stacks (of)
 - 52 Assign blame to
 - 55 Ottawa-based spy agcy.
 - 58 TV weather report picture
 - 59 Site with 24-hr. treatment
 - 60 U.S. teachers' org.
 - 61 Assn. or soc.

Can you eat with your dentures? ~ The answer should be yes, call us!



- Complete Dentures
- Partial Dentures
- Same Day Repairs & Relines
- House Calls

143 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden, ON
stevekerr.denturist@gmail.com
stevekerrdentureclinic.com

CALL NOW TO BOOK A **FREE** CONSULTATION! 705.286.4888

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sponsored by

SNUBSTA

Get your daily dose at
snubsta.com

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



One day you'll learn, said Bird,
the world works perfectly
just as it is.
All you need do
is play your part.



BRING IN A COMPLETED
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

and recieve a **FREE** appetizer with purchase of an entree.

172 Highland St., Haliburton · 705-457-1100

HOURS

Tuesday & Wednesday
11am to 9pm

Thursday to Saturday
8am to 9pm



Linda Baumgartner

HALIBURTON COUNTY'S
NUMBER 1 REALTOR*



*Based on sales volume, transactions & market share according to the Lakelands Associations of Realtors as of July 11, 2023

HALIBURTON LAKE
\$999,000



3 X BED
2 X BATH
169 ACRES
439 FT. FRONTAGE
SOUTH WEST EXPOSURE
MLS# 40424313

KUSHOG LAKE
\$899,000



3 X BED
1 X BATH
1210 SQ. FT.
149.97 FT. FRONTAGE
NORTH WEST EXPOSURE
MLS# 40438545

FARQUHAR LAKE
\$799,500



NEW LISTING

3 X BED
3 X BATH
4.8 ACRES
800 FT. FRONTAGE
WATER ACCESS ONLY
MLS# 40453140

AMALEEN DR.
\$729,500



3 X BED
3 X BATH
GREAT LOCATION
MUNICIPAL ROAD
MLS# 40445129

HALIBURTON LAKE
\$699,000



3 X BED
1 X BATH
BUNKIE
100 FT. FRONTAGE
MUNICIPAL ROAD
MLS# 40434458

STORMY LAKE
\$675,999



3 X BED
1 X BATH
868 SQ. FT.
230 FT. FRONTAGE
.875 ACRES
MLS# 40414132

REDSTONE LAKE
\$599,000




WATERFRONT
VACANT LAND
470 FT. FRONTAGE
7.71 ACRES
MLS# 40424285

TWELVE MILE LAKE
\$550,000



WATERFRONT
VACANT LAND
164 FT. FRONTAGE
.92 ACRES
MLS# 40422196

KAWAGAMA LAKE
\$279,000



SOUTH EXPOSURE
102 FT. FRONTAGE
WATER ACCESS ONLY
.59 ACRES
MLS# 40414040

WENONA LAKE
\$829,000



SOLD

2 X BED
1 X BATH
1386 SQ. FT.
1000 FT. FRONTAGE
6.3 ACRES
MLS# 40448089

TENNYSON ROAD
\$429,500



SOLD

25+ ACRES
MLS# 40437814

BURNT RIVER
\$79,500



SOLD

PRIVATE
DRILLED WELL
711 FT. FRONTAGE
18.12 ACRES
MLS# 40439445

KENSINGTON ROAD
\$325,000



SOLD

2 X BED
1 X BATH
PRIVATE
1.65 ACRES
MLS# 40439418

KENNISIS LAKE
\$1,999,995



SOLD

4 X BED
4 X BATH
3215 SQ. FT.
210 FT. FRONTAGE
MUNICIPAL ROAD
MLS# 40438050


KENNISIS LAKE
\$975,000



SOLD

4 X BED
2 X BATH
MUNICIPAL RD.
97 FT. FRONTAGE
WESTERN EXPOSURE
MLS# 40386912

LAKE LORRAINE
\$595,000



SOLD

3 X BED
1 X BATH
SOUTH WEST EXPOSURE
195 FT. FRONTAGE
.969 ACRES
MLS# 40433564

HARBURN ROAD
\$249,900



SOLD

MUNICIPAL RD.
Cleared Building Site
GREAT LOCATION
16.48 ACRES
MLS# 40425984

PINE LAKE
\$999,500



SOLD

4 X BED
3 X BATH
2908 SQ. FT.
125 FT. FRONTAGE
3.37 ACRES
MLS# 40426941

GOODERHAM LAKE
\$849,900



SOLD

3 X BED
1 X BATH
BUNKIE
120 FT. FRONTAGE
.860 ACRES
MLS# 40424344

SOYERS LAKE
\$2,695,000



SOLD

4 X BED
4 X BATH
4300 SQ. FT.
155 FT. FRONTAGE
TURN KEY
MLS# 40416739

Linda Baumgartner - Broker of Record | Owner

(705) 457.3461

contact@haliburtonrealestate.on.ca

www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca

RE/MAX

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BAUMGARTNER REALTY

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