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Silver Beach residents Jerry Stokes, Mike Bernard and Fred Nurnberger want to see work completed to demolish the Wigamog Inn property. *Photo by Mike Baker.*

Residents want action at Wig

By Mike Baker

A group of residents with homes overlooking the Wigamog Inn property say they are considering hiring legal representation as they try to force owner, Aurora Group, or Dysart et al township, to take immediate action to demolish derelict buildings at the site.

Fred Nurnberger, Jerry Stokes and Mike Bernard all own property in the Silver Beach subdivision. The trio say they've grown frustrated by the lack of action at the Wigamog, which has been slated for demolition for almost a year.

"If any of us need to sell our property

right now, we have a problem. Who would buy here not knowing what's happening next door? I'd just like to know when this is going to be resolved," Nurnberger said.

Stokes estimated property values in the subdivision were down 15 to 20 per cent due to the uncertainty around the

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STR rules headed to townships

By Lisa Gervais

County council, at its last meeting, voted to send its short-term rental bylaw to the four lower-tier municipalities for possible adoption.

It's now up to Algonquin Highlands, Dysart et al, Highlands East and Minden Hills to pass it.

Further, council has directed County staff to work with employees from the four townships to prepare a request for proposals (RFP) for a third-party provider to administer the new rules and regulations, if adopted. It's hoped municipalities can report on what they think will be required of them when it comes to inspection and enforcement. After all of that, local government will be looking towards setting an implementation date.

The decision came after a lengthy debate in which warden, Liz Danielsen, expressed frustration that it, "looks like we can't make a decision if our life depends on it."

Coun. Murray Fearrey also commented, "how come all these other municipalities have done this and we're so complicated?"

Director of planning, Steve Stone, brought clarified definitions and further refinements of the bylaw to the July 26 meeting. However, he said, "the most critical piece of the bylaw that was changed really reflects council's interest in allowing for operators to sign up, and basically swear that their establishment is operating in accordance with all of the rules and regulations, so building code, fire code and so on and so forth.

"But there is a notwithstanding clause in the bylaw that allows municipal departments to do their own deep dive... so hold back from issuing a license if they have a concern that they may have heard about or may have seen in their own records as they're processing applications."

Stone said the City of Kawartha Lakes had approved a short-term rental bylaw.

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County to prepare MAT bylaw

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He said they have set a license application date of April 1, 2024. After that date, CKL is capping the number of STRs and putting STR owners on a wait list.

He added the County had received correspondence from two, third party contractors who do short-term rental work on behalf of municipalities in Ontario. They've indicated there could be anywhere from 1,500 to 2,000 of them being advertised in the Highlands.

After Coun. Lisa Schell expressed concern with Minden Hills not having enough planning and building department staff, specifically bylaw enforcement, to manage the portfolio, Stone said the third-party providers "can do pretty much everything up until the enforcement – inspection side of things. They can run the permitting side of things. For their fee, they can pretty much do everything, taking the major administration burden away from the municipalities."

He indicated with a self attestation form, municipalities would not have to inspect all of STRs, perhaps auditing just five per cent every year.

Fearrey said he understood the contractor would do much of the work. "What we're going to do is what we have to do at the local tier because that's where the bodies are, if we have to do a fire or building inspection. So, there will be some work there, there's no question about it, but it's minimal." He added, "we're never going to get this perfect. We're going to have to amend it as we go along..."

Coun. Walt McKechnie noted third-party providers also monitor compliance issues. They can levy fines, issue demerits and suspend licenses. They are on call for complaints. CAO Mike Rutter noted the contractor can take and upload videos for municipal bylaw staff to review if they cannot attend on a weekend, for example.



County warden Liz Danielson. *File.*

Will generate revenue

Rutter, while arguing the townships have to take on the bylaw due to them having paper copies of all relevant documentation, said the licensing fee, "will generate a fairly significant source of income to help you get more staff to do all of the things."

Coun. Bob Carter reiterated he did not want any tax dollars to go into the program.

During his presentation on a possible municipal accommodation tax, director of economic development, Scott Ovell, said local governments can keep 50 per cent of revenue and apply it anywhere, including to short-term rental program costs.

Carter said one of the most difficult things is "we have no idea how many there are. This is the real crap shoot in all of this." Fearrey suggested some rentals won't make the cut.

“How come all these other municipalities have done this and we’re so complicated?”
Coun. Murray Fearrey

Carter agreed the County, "can't make this perfect, it's a leap of faith, but we all know we need to do this. It's an issue on so many levels. We're going to have to figure it out."

Fearrey said he was prepared to take the bylaw to his council. "We've been diddling around with this thing for six months."

With the MAT tax, council authorized staff to prepare a bylaw for consideration by lower-tier municipalities and

put the wheels in motion to set up a municipal accommodation tax association.



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Township says Auroras still planning demo

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Wigamog. He believes the onus now falls on the township to take action with Aurora Group delaying the demolition process in recent months.

Bylaw officer, Rob Mascia, told council at a recent meeting that tear down of some accessory buildings began at the site March 30, but work stopped in late May when crews reported multiple minor explosions at one of the cabins. Mascia said hydro hadn't been fully disconnected at all outer buildings. Workers were on site June 15 to disconnect, with Mascia saying Aurora Group notified him they were planning to proceed with demolition June 26.

More than one month on and that work is still yet to commence. Mascia told *The Highlander* he had a discussion with Aurora Group representatives last week, who told him work should start up again Aug. 9 or 10.

Attempts by *The Highlander* to reach Aurora Group for comment have been unsuccessful.

Story to date

Aurora Group purchased the Wigamog in March 2016, announcing big plans for the site. A proposal posted to the company's website included reopening the inn and the Moose Bar and Grill. There was also talk of a new residential development, with 180-plus units of condos, townhouses, and detached homes.

Years went by without any action. Mascia, in a previous interview with *The Highlander*, said he has completed multiple inspections of the property dating back to 2019. In May 2022, he issued a remedial action notice to Aurora Group outlining 47 infractions of the township's property standards bylaw, with issues varying from downed power lines to smashed windows, damaged doors, and collapsed decks.

At a property standards committee meeting last fall, Aurora Group signalled their intent to demolish the 37 buildings that make up the Wigamog site. They then missed a deadline to submit a demolition permit, which led to the committee directing Dysart's chief building official, Karl Korpela, to issue an RFP to have the site torn down. That was in October 2022.

Staff were still working on the RFP come



Mike Bernard has a bird's eye view of the dilapidated Wigamog Inn property from his front porch. *Photo by Mike Baker.*

March when Aurora Group started the demolition process.

Mayor frustrated

Dysart mayor Murray Fearrey said he's bringing the issue back to council Aug. 22, where he'll be recommending the township restart the RFP process.

"We've diddled around with this all summer... we're going to have no choice [but to act] ourselves," Fearrey said.

Fellow members of council Carm Sawyer, Barry Boice and Pat Casey expressed concern when the Wigamog property was last discussed in council chambers July 25. They each said they'd like to see the township issue ultimatums to Aurora Group, giving them a set deadline to complete work and fining them if they didn't follow through.

Korpela said the township cannot impose timelines on demolition permits, and since Aurora Group had already exceeded the timelines outlined in the property standards order issued last year, there wasn't much more the town could do, outside of issuing its own RFP. He warned there were potential

drawbacks to doing that, though.

"It's going to take a couple of months minimum to complete an RFP process and get a tender in place. There's a lot of unknowns with how we can facilitate this quicker when the applicant is doing something to continue demolition. It might not be to a timeline of our satisfaction, but [our] process would take a lot longer," he said. "Construction companies are busy at this time of year. It's going to be hard to find a company to come in and start right away."

Waiting is over

Stokes said he feels just as much frustration towards the township as he does Aurora Group. He feels council dropped the ball by electing not to follow through with an RFP earlier this year.

"The township has to take control of this situation. Right now, nobody is making any decisions. Nobody has a timeline," Stokes said. "There's been very little movement on this for years. The Dysart building department is responsible for following through with the actions they set in place,

and they haven't. Right now, the town is not doing its job."

Every time Mike Bernard steps outside his front door he's greeted with a visual of three downed cabins being left to rot. While he's annoyed by the less-than-ideal aesthetics, he's also worried about the risk of fire, especially given the current climate.

"That whole place has the potential to go up like a camp fire. If we get dry again, all it takes is a spark. I'm worried about how quickly that could spread, and then things like asbestos and other chemicals that are probably in there," he said.

Nurnberger said he's afraid to let his grandchildren play outdoors, given his home is the last in the row along William James Court, with only a few trees separating him from the Wigamog property.

"We just don't want to see someone get hurt. There's a lot of people here that are grandparents – all it takes is one kid going somewhere they shouldn't for something really bad to happen. There's all sorts of mess over there. It wouldn't take much for someone to get hurt."

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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON NEWS

Testing the water

The County has pledged further support for the ‘testing the water’ program.

U-Links director, Andy Gordon, and Jim Prince, of the Woodlands and Waterways EcoWatch program, and the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners Association, presented to council July 26.

The County was a partial funder (\$35,000) of the U-Links pilot, aimed at Haliburton-wide water quality monitoring.

It started with 10 lake associations in 2022-23. The plan is to extend it to 25 lake associations in 2023-24.

The two said the pilot was, “to establish a standardized water quality monitoring program that can be scaled across the region and can be used to look for trends across the Haliburton region watersheds... to look at the possible negative impacts of over usage or usage on lakes – things that might result from climate change.” They are also testing drawdown lakes. They said while the MNR does testing, they only do so every four to six years. This program monitors two to three times a year, including in winter.

Gordon and Prince proposed a two-year extension, asking for \$55,000 and \$45,000 respectively, from the County.

Coun. Jennifer Dailloux said, “this for me is an absolute no-brainer. Water quality is the heart of our County and we need this information so full support from me.”

Council voted to support in principle with the financial ask going to budget talks.

Physican recruitment

Physician recruiter Wendy Welch told council she is trying to recruit doctors from the United Kingdom.

“This is based on the fact the Canadian government has loosened their requirements, and now recognizes training for physicians coming from the UK,” she said.

Welch noted she is in discussions with two candidates, having received their CVs. She added their training and education had been approved by the Ministry of Health.



County council met at its Minden office July 26. File.

She added the next stage is working on immigration and visas. She said the MOH is helping her navigate that “very complicated” process. She said the candidates “do seem very interested” in coming to the Highlands.

Welch added a third UK doctor is at the beginning stages of the process.

Welch also said she had talked to two other Canadian doctors, potentially interested in coming to the Highlands longer-term.

Referencing the recently approved CT scan machine and mammography unit for Haliburton Hospital, Welch said it was “great news” and something she had been waiting for. “It should really help recruitment efforts. It is a diagnostic tool that physicians have been asking for.” She said when she tells prospects there is no CT scanner in the County, interest wanes, particularly among recent medical school graduates.

County looking at OP

Director of planning, Steve Stone, spoke to council about some of the proposed changes he is contemplating for the County’s official plan. He said they were aimed at boosting housing stock, as per provincial government policy.

Stone said the existing OP has language regarding secondary dwelling units, but noted the province wants “more empowering language in the OPs. They refer to them now as additional residential units. It’s hoping if you have a fully-serviced community, you can have many more units if you have town houses, single detached dwellings, semis, you can actually have additional units within that,” Stone said.

He added, “can we bring about empowering policies that will allow for what the province is looking at but also adapted more to local

context?” For example, he said a number of rural and urban settlements in the County don’t have full-service sewer and water, rather septs and wells.

“So, we’re including language in the draft policy that would allow for additional units on private services, subject to functionally-serving studies.” He said next steps will involve circulating the draft to agencies, advertising in local papers, allowing for public comment, then taking the draft to County council and the province.

Stone is also developing language as it relates to settlement areas.

Coun. Murray Fearrey said Stone had done a lot of good work. “I want to move as fast as we can, get it out to the public domain, we desperately need those lots and those houses.” (County of Haliburton news by Lisa Gervais).

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August 31 – Regular Council Meeting
September 14 – Regular Council Meeting

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

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Remains of legendary turtle located

By Mike Baker

Many County residents are in mourning after the remains of Grace, a 125-year-old snapping turtle who regularly frequented the Haliburton village area, were found at Koshlong Lake.

Leora Berman, founder of The Land Between conservation group and Turtle Guardians charity, confirmed July 29 a skeleton found near the dam on Koshlong belonged to Grace.

“We received an email with a picture of the remains in mid-July... I suspected it could be her because the ocular bones were a conspicuous match,” Berman told *The Highlander*. She requested the remains be brought to the Turtle Guardians home on Gelert Road for further testing.

“At first, they looked too small, so we checked measurements against our records and, compared to other skeletons of elders we had, it was clear this turtle was huge, despite the meager appearance of the bones remaining,” she added. “Grace also had deformed bumpy scutes at the back of her carapace, which were a match. Then, we had no doubt.”

Grace had been missing for well over a year, last spotted emerging from hibernation from a wetland near Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) in spring 2021. Berman said she had been displaced when that wetland, located on private property, was filled by the owner in January 2022.

Many predicted Grace had been buried alive, leading to Turtle Guardians hosting an unofficial funeral service at HHSS in September 2022. That her remains were located in a different watershed approximately 15 kilometres away raises more questions for Berman.

“From decades of research, it is virtually unheard of for snapping turtles to travel those distances. Although they may adjust their territories [they would never do so] in one year. Territories are like their languages, and changing territorial boundaries means learning a new language, which tends to take time. Therefore, the only logical explanation is that she was moved to that location,” she said.

Being translocated to an unfamiliar area, Berman said, was a death sentence.

“When turtles are displaced, it is like being in a foreign country. They would not

know where to find suitable hibernation sites. She was found in an open lake that is not a known choice for snapping turtles to overwinter in – the conditions in the lake may not have allowed her to survive the winter,” Berman said, noting it is “highly doubtful” Grace was killed by a predator, or suddenly died of old age.

“The exact cause is a mystery, but biologically and behaviourally, her passing relates to her being displaced,” she added.

Critical of Dysart et al

While saying she’s grateful Grace’s remains have been found, Berman said she feels no sense of closure. She criticized Dysart et al council for failing to implement what she describes as “a simple bylaw” that would go a long way towards protecting wetland sites, and species that inhabit them, in the future.

The township has been working on a new site alteration bylaw for several months. Karl Korpela, Dysart’s chief building official, tabled a draft document in May he said would work in tandem with the County’s tree preservation bylaw to establish clear restrictions on what property owners can and cannot do on land fronting water and in environmentally protected (EP) areas.

At a July 25 meeting, council discussed the bylaw, which mayor Murray Fearrey says should focus more on education than punishment. He proposed approving the bylaw in time for implementation Jan. 1, 2024. The item will be discussed again at the next scheduled council meeting on Aug. 22.

“This council keeps deferring their basic responsibilities,” Berman said. “I feel sad and shocked because, after one-and-a-half years, no change has ensued with our leaders... the municipality is the first line of defence for our disappearing wildlife and their habitats. If Dysart continues to deflect or drop the ball, it will be hard to reverse losses and it will cost this community, if not soon [then] in the long run.”

A memorial walk for Grace will be held in Haliburton Sept. 29. Berman said the turtle’s remains will stay with the Guardians likely until next year, when a burial ceremony can be held, led by Indigenous elders of the Turtle Clan.

To learn more about the Guardians’ efforts, visit turtleguardians.com/in-the-name-of-grace.



Remains of a turtle found at Koshlong Lake have been confirmed to belong to Grace. Photo by Leora Berman.



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NDP would reopen Minden ER if elected

By Lisa Gervais

Ontario NDP Leader Marit Stiles said if her government is elected in 2026, it will reopen the Minden emergency room.

Stiles' comment, over Zoom, solicited the applause of about 30 people who gathered July 21 at the Village Green gazebo in Minden. They came to hear from NDP member for Spadina-Fort York, Chris Glover, more than seven weeks after the Minden ER was closed and consolidated at the Haliburton site.

Glover spoke before a weekend in which he said eight rural hospital ERs were scheduled to be temporarily closed over the July 22-23 weekend.

"This town has been fighting tooth and nail to save that Minden ER, and now to get the Minden Hospital reopened and we're going to keep that fight going," Glover said.

He added the NDP looked at Minden as "ground zero" for the bigger fight for health care across the province, particularly for rural hospitals.

He conceded the province has a healthcare staffing shortage – which was cited in the ER consolidation in Haliburton County – but said the Ford government contributed to that shortage with Bill 124. It caps public sector wage increases at one per cent a year. Glover said courts have said it is a violation. The Liberals are taking the fight to the Supreme Court.

Glover said it points to the government plan to privatize the public health care

system. "They usually talk about innovation, but innovation is code for privatization. They want to turn our public health care system, our public hospitals, over to private, for-profit corporations. This is absolutely unconscionable." He added people are paying extra fees to get to the front of the line for surgeries.

"This (Minden ER) closure is also about privatization. The way we are going to fight back, and are continuing to fight back, is by organizing communities like this one." He noted the NDP were holding press conferences in four communities last Friday.

"We're putting pressure on the government to reopen the Minden ER, to stop the appeal of Bill 124. We're asking them to fund our public hospital system, to stop privatizing the system, to stop diverting our tax dollars over to the private hospitals....," Glover said.

Rob Loucks was involved in an accident on Hwy. 35 outside of Tim Hortons in Minden July 14. His wife, Sharon, said with the Minden ER just five minutes away but now closed, Rob was taken nearly 30 minutes to Haliburton Hospital. He was eventually taken to Lindsay for a CT scan, and then driven back to Haliburton. She did not see him until 9:30 p.m. She said if the Minden ER were open, there would have been a huge difference in the timeline.

Glover said in May, only 28 per cent of people going to ERs were admitted within eight hours, which he said was "appalling."

The Save Minden Ontario Emergency



NDP MPP Chris Glover holds a computer with party leader Marit Stiles on Zoom, as she speaks with a Minden resident July 21. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Room group is organizing a rally for it and other communities facing the same situation on Aug. 26.

When the NDP, led by Bob Rae, won the provincial election in 1990, a recession was beginning. His government developed community care access centres in lieu of

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Left: HHHS interim CEO and president Veronica Nelson. Right: Minden resident Richard Bradley was one of approximately 40 residents in attendance at a town hall held by HHHS in Haliburton July 27. Photos by Mike Baker.

CEO: Haliburton ER 'handling' increased patient load

By Mike Baker

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) interim CEO and president Veronica Nelson said the organization has recently hired five new nurses and 11 PSWs and HSWs as it seeks to reduce its reliance on agency staff.

At a town hall meeting held at the Haliburton Legion July 27, Nelson said HHHS spent over \$4 million on agency nurses in its 2022/23 fiscal year. That was a drastic increase from the previous year, where the organization spent approximately \$1 million on temporary staff.

Nelson said reducing that number was one of her first priorities after assuming her position in June.

"That drastic of an increase is not sustainable... our goal this year is to reduce agency staffing to 10 per cent [of that total]. That's a hefty goal, but we hope to [achieve it] by engaging and hiring more staff," Nelson said.

She reiterated the decision to close the Minden emergency department was due to staff and physician shortages. When questioned later in the meeting about why Minden, which had a full rotation of

physicians through September, was closed ahead of Haliburton, Nelson said the determining factor was the 15 inpatient beds available at the Haliburton site.

"If we had kept Minden emerg open, we couldn't have kept Haliburton inpatient open. The reason the Haliburton site was chosen was to make sure the emergency department was beside the inpatient unit so that any patient that needed to be admitted could be admitted to an inpatient bed," she said. "It works as a system, they can't work separately."

HHHS is working on a new partnership with SE Health and Paramed through the Home and Community Care Support Services to open a new community nursing clinic in Minden. This is slated to open at the old Minden emergency department site and will run in tandem with the urgent care clinic service provided by the Kawartha North Family Health Team.

Nelson said this will provide additional "high quality" nursing care to residents for issues such as wound care, IV therapy and catheter care, helping to avoid unnecessary ER visits or hospital admissions. Providing patients grant consent, she said nurses will be able to share information with primary

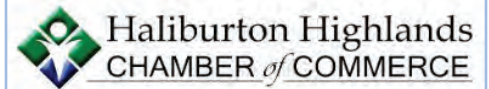
care physicians. While she didn't provide an opening date, it's proposed to be open seven days a week, 11 hours per day.

At the previous town hall, held in Minden last month, Nelson said she was quizzed about "ballooning" ER wait times in Haliburton since services were consolidated June 1. She noted that, in June, the ER saw 1,495 patients, who were seen, on average, within 48 minutes of their arrival. Class one, two and three patients, deemed emergency or high urgency, were treated and released within 3.4 hours, while less urgent patients were in and out within 1.6 hours.

Nelson said across the whole month 87 per cent of patients from levels one to three finished their emergency visit within the hospital's target time of eight hours, while 91 per cent of level four and five patients were finished within four hours.

"So far, we're handling the numbers we're seeing," Nelson said.

HHHS will host a third town hall at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall in Algonquin Highlands Aug. 22 from noon to 1 p.m., with a fourth scheduled Aug. 26 from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Highlands East.



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Smile because it happened

Marching onwards through the fog – more than just a simple, quirky motivational message to Patrick Monaghan; they are words he fully embraced, embodied, and lived his life by.

The charismatic, long-time host of CanoeFM's weekly Buckslide Blues Cruise show, which aired on Tuesday nights, passed away peacefully at his home July 25. He was 64.

Monaghan had known for some time that the end was coming. Diagnosed with pancreatic cancer in 2019, he eventually learned the disease he was fighting, which later spread to his lungs, was terminal. Rather than allowing that news to consume him, and wallow in self-pity, Patrick used it to keep pushing himself forward. He was never afraid to talk about his journey, or his eventual destination. But he also wasn't going to let that ruin the ride, so to speak.

I first met Monaghan in the spring of 2021. He was one of the first people I interviewed in-person in Haliburton, coming out of the second wave of COVID-19 shutdowns. Going in, I was aware of his illness, but wasn't sure how I was going to bring it up.

We were due to chat about his lengthy

tenure on Canoe's airwaves, and what he considered to be the culmination of five years of work after receiving the award for best Jazz and Blues Programming from the National Campus and Community Radio Association a couple of months earlier.

He took the pressure off right away by saying, with his trademark smile, that his cancer diagnosis had helped him appreciate his successes. He told how, when sitting through gruelling chemo treatments, he'd pass the time by thinking intently about his next interview – the questions he'd ask, how he'd ask them, what he thought his subject might say.

As someone who has conducted well over 1,000 interviews in my time, the one with Patrick still stands out. He had a way of making you feel comfortable, even in potentially uncomfortable situations.

I remember asking him to recall his favourite interview. Expecting to hear a story about an encounter with a Blues megastar, Patrick surprised me when he said, "this one. Right now." I chuckled, but he was adamant. "I make an effort not to live in the past – every new experience is a gift," he said.

That was a big teaching moment for me.

I left with a bit of a different perspective than when I'd sat down.

Patrick loved his 'job' on the radio. He was a true pro and just had a way with people. That's been the one constant I've heard over the past week while talking to those who knew him best. I didn't have the chance to reconnect before he passed or tell him how much our interview had helped me. I wish I'd taken the time to do so while I could.

Monaghan's legacy will live on in Haliburton – through the Buckslide Blues Cruise, which station manager, Roxanne Casey, has confirmed will live on, and through his efforts with organizations like the Highlands Buckslide Blues Society.

Dr. Seuss wrote the famous quote, "don't cry because it's over, smile because it happened." I'll always think of Pat, now, when I hear that.



By Mike Baker

MIND BODY MATTERS

Food choices matter

Would you rather take a pill or change your diet?

In yoga, food and our relationship to it, plays an important role in cultivating a healthy, calm, mind and body.

Yogis believe plants are packed with energy, fibre, nutrients and micro nutrients to regulate our moods, prevent disease and optimize health.

Eat to live - not live to eat is the mantra along with do no harm. Bring these together and we get an ovo-lacto (eggs and milk) vegetarian diet that focuses on foods that are sattvic, (promoting happiness, calmness and mental clarity).

A yoga diet is rich in fruits, vegetables, grains, legumes, beans and nuts. Probiotic foods such as live culture yogurt (not too highly processed ones) and fermented foods such as kefir, sauerkraut, Kombucha tea, olives, and pickles. Because they're filled with microbes, you find them in the refrigerated section. Herbs such as ginger, cumin, turmeric, fennel, cardamon, onion and garlic calm down and/or energize the nervous system, reduce inflammation, boost the immune system, regulate our bowels and help us sleep. That's what to eat.

How to eat is equally important. Eating with gratitude and mindfulness is key. Pay attention by inviting all your senses to the table. See the beautiful colours and shapes. Smell the complex aromas, taste the sweetness, bitterness, sourness, and savouriness. Feel the textures, smooth, creamy, rough, hard, hot or cold. Hear the sound of chewing and swallowing. Keep your attention on your food and your mind present in the act of eating.

Lunch is the main meal, hardy to get you though your active day. Dinner is light to promote a restful sleep. It's recommended your stomach should be filled with one-third food, water and air to promote the optimal release of digestive enzymes and mucous, and churning of food.

Your body will signal this with tiny burps. By eating this way, we promote digestion by turning on the vagus nerve. Contrast that to how many of us eat today - in the car driving, at our desk answering emails or while watching TV or glued to tablets. We eat so mindlessly sometimes we forget we've already eaten. We eat high calorie, highly processed foods packed with salt, sugar and fat. This activates the sympathetic nervous

system, or fight or flight.

Neuroscientists tell us our gut and brain have high concentrations of neurons and the vagus nerve helps them communicate. They tell us our gut is home to trillions of microbes and those microbes train our immune system, manufacture serotonin, which influences our mood, synthesize vitamins and inform our GI track. To be healthy is to have a diverse gut biome. You have to feed your microbes a large variety of food much like in the yoga diet, although meat, fish and poultry are all welcome in small portions. To be unhealthy, you starve your microbes with a highly processed food diet of white flour, white rice, sugar and salt. Our gut biome becomes like the rain forest and coral reefs - dying.

The food choices you make matter. Hippocrates was right in 400BC when he said, "let food be thy medicine." He also said "all disease begins in the gut." Whether your gut microbes die or thrive depends on you. If you look after them, they will look after you.



By Gail Holness

Clarification: In the Algonquin Highlands council briefs published in the July 27 edition of The Highlander, it was reported that council had signed off on a new policy requiring waterfront property owners wishing to install docks and other infrastructure on municipal land to first register them with the township. To clarify, the new rules will only apply to property owners whose land is not directly adjacent to the water, with a municipal thoroughfare in between, wishing to install a dock or other infrastructure.

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LETTERS

The benefits of STRs

Dear editor,

I own two cottages in the Haliburton area and rent to short-term users. I purchased my cottages for investment. I am sure many locals choose to invest their money the way they want to. I am okay with that. Stating that STRs are “being allowed to operate illegally in residentially-zoned properties” is not true. I operate my rentals based on every legality provincial law states. My renters appreciate what I am doing. My rates are considerably less than most other rentals, allowing families to afford to vacation on a lake because they cannot afford the astronomical prices that the market demands.

These families contribute to the local economy; one that stays in and helps the community. Every year, I contribute \$5,000-\$10,000 to local businesses. In 2020, I contributed \$25,000. If 10 other STRs are contributing the same, that is a lot of cash. I make local purchases and the business owners appreciate it. To say, “these short-term rentals are nothing more than a business-lucrative at that, and should be taxed accordingly,” well, I do pay taxes. This money stays in Haliburton, not in my home town. I pay 12 months a year and only live at my cottage five months of the year. I could go in winter, but the municipality does not plow the cottage road.

I have heard that many locals call us STR owners, “citidiots with lots of money.” The local contractors and business owners all agree, but do not mind. The locals all agree, but do mind. Someone needs to explain the difference of opinion. The front page of the July 20 *Highlander* talks about operators hoping for a tourism rebound. I will be spending close to \$30,000 this year on my property. I am doing the best I can to help out. My so-called “business” is not lucrative. I love my cottages and so do my renters. We are blessed to live in a province with beautiful lakes and scenery. Let’s all enjoy it whenever, however, and whyever. Lastly, all the local property owners will be compensated when they decide to sell their property.

Doug Cameron
Oshawa

‘Responsible’ STR owner wades in

Dear editor,

I read with interest the article about the contemplated MAT. There is bound to be wailing and gnashing of teeth about “yet another tax” but I see it as the first step in regulating and controlling the short-term rental problems that are causing such disruptions all across cottage

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Greg Pichnej sent this photo of a loon on Bushwolf Lake.

country and beyond. First, by identifying and licensing these businesses, the County cannot only tax them to the benefit of the taxpayers but also begin to organize potent penalties for those few individuals who flaunt the rules and ruin the quiet enjoyment of their neighbours.

This will only work if, in addition to licensing and modest taxation, the township acts decisively to penalize both the owner/operators of these properties but also the renters who often show a blatant disregard for the environment and their neighbours.

The licensing should be rated as to the size of accommodation, the number of guests allowed and the number of days/weeks the property is available.

Just to be clear, I am the owner of a small cottage adjacent to our cottage that we rent during the two summer months with occasional September access. So, if I am advocating this, there must be other responsible owners who feel as I do. Let’s hear from you before it’s too late.

Peter Markle
Dysart

Where have all the wildflowers gone?

Dear editor,

Every year along the roadsides throughout the County we are treated to a stunning array of wildflowers. They come to their peak in mid-July when yarrow, St John’s wort, Queen Anne’s lace and dozens of others brighten the way for walkers, cyclists and drivers. These roadside beauties each occupy this important ‘transition’ space with purpose - supporting insects, pollinators and butterflies. They are an integral part of the local ecosystem we all depend on.

Yet, every year the County mows them down at their peak in mid-July. This past week, once again, we went from wildflowers at their finest, to monotonous road edges filled with their rotting debris. I understand our roadways need to be maintained to prevent uncontrolled growth and to maintain sightlines, but these flowers are more or less at their peak height when being mowed - and we still have excellent sightlines. Can we not simply delay this annual mow to the end of August when these flowers have done their job and we have all enjoyed their beauty?

Bridget Lynch
Algonquin Highlands

A thank you for a change

Dear editor,

On behalf of my mother, and my family, I would like to thank all the wonderful, kind, thoughtful, caring and giving individuals that attended to her needs while recently in the hospital in Haliburton. Starting with the wellness staff at the Gardens of Haliburton who recognized an ambulance was needed; the ambulance service workers who kept her calm and stayed with her until she was attended to at the hospital; the nursing staff that answered her questions despite her being hard of hearing and needing to repeat and repeat again; the doctors (I am sorry I can’t remember every doctor’s name) who took the time to explain the prognosis and the treatment plan; to Rudy in X-ray who also took the time to answer questions despite my mom not even needing his services. She just so happened to be stationed outside his office door. I can’t even begin to properly thank

Dr. Nell Thomas for her kindness, her prompt responses, her professionalism, her availability, and her generosity of time with my mother during times of the day above and beyond her scheduled work hours, I am sure. Thank you. Thank you. Thank you. I know how fortunate we are to have our hospital services and our medical teams in our County. I don’t take it for granted and I am grateful for all that they do.

Patti Lou Robinson
Haliburton

World needs love

Dear editor,

Last year, I attended the Drag Queen Storytime outside the Minden Library with a friend who brought her daughter. Shawn Chamberlin was in flashy trashy drag and was truly a most beneficent Queen telling a story about love and how it is the most powerful force in the Universe. The many young children in the audience were held in rapt attention to every word she-he said. He would then ask the children, what is the most powerful force in the Universe and every child in the audience shouted back LOVE! over and over again. How sick and perverted is that! To quote a song I do not remember, *What the World Needs Now is Love*, that is the only thing there is far too little of. It is truer now than it was when it was written. One does not have to like everyone, but love of humanity, animal life, and this whole planet, is ephemeral and expressed in the tone and actions of people who have learned the blessing of impersonal love.

Anne-Marie Borthwick
Haliburton

Clarification: A story headlined *Neighbour dispute descends into slurs* and an editorial *Just a little respect* in the July 27 issue indicated neighbours of Matt Saade in a Maple Lake, Algonquin Highlands neighbourhood were caught on camera uttering a homophobic slur. The person who said the words is Roy Halstead, of Kitchener. He does not own property in the neighbourhood. He was visiting his mother-in-law, a neighbour of Saade, at the time of the July 8 incident. He, as well as his wife, Katrina Halstead, were subsequently charged with criminal harassment. The Halsteads have nothing to do with a dispute over the shore road allowance. *The Highlander* apologizes for any suggestion that neighbours in the community are homophobic, or have vandalized Saade’s property.

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MINDEN HILL NEWS

Abandoned docks discussed

People who rescued a dock from the middle of Horseshoe Lake had their request for landfill fees to be waived denied at a July 27 Minden Hills council meeting.

In a letter, Rick Thurston and Wendy Coulson said, “we attempted to determine where it came from and asked through the lake community for the original owner to take responsibility for it but to this point, we have been unsuccessful.”

They said they were prepared to dismantle and haul the dock to the Scotch Line landfill but understood it would cost hundreds of dollars.

They asked for the waiving of fees, “so our best intentions to do the right thing do not turn into an expensive decision.”

Despite staff recommending the waiving of fees, estimated at about \$200, Coun. Tammy McKelvey, while appreciating what Thurston and Coulson did, was worried about setting a precedent. She asked about lake associations taking responsibility. “I just think there are going to be hundreds of these if we start waiving tipping fees.” She added the dock could be cut up and burned in a bonfire. Mayor Bob Carter said lake associations have no jurisdiction.

Carter added abandoned docks are becoming a problem. On his lake, he said they “manage to take off from people’s homes” every spring. “In some cases, people don’t miss them and never go looking for them... or people get new docks and just float old ones out to sea and it’s someone else’s problem.”

The mayor said while a potential “nightmare,” he did query the licensing of docks. He suggested they put the request to a vote and discuss the overall issue at a later date. Council voted to deny Thurston and Coulson’s request, although Coun. Lisa Schell voted against that decision.

Future of fireworks

Council indicated it would like to have a more fulsome discussion about the future of fireworks in the township.

It came when fire chief, Shain Duda, was discussing fireworks permits.

Coun. Pam Sayne said she’d like a way for councillors and the public to know where and when fireworks permits have been issued, as a heads up they might be hearing them.

She added she would like a larger discussion. She said some municipalities are moving to noiseless fireworks. She queried other alternatives since fireworks can affect wildlife and domestic pets as well as people with post traumatic stress disorder.

Coun. McKelvey agreed, noting there was some concern about fireworks being set off at a summer camp in the municipality July 21 without people being made aware.

Duda said right now, people can set off fireworks on Canada Day, Victoria Day and New Year’s Day - as well as the weekends immediately prior to, and after those public holidays. People are urged to apply for free permits. The rest of the time, they must pay \$50 for a permit, as the fire department goes out to inspect the site first before allowing them.



Coun. Pam Sayne thinks it’s time for a discussion on fireworks. *File.*

Duda added he is working on a report for council, noting some municipalities have banned fireworks altogether.

Carter said it is a difficult issue since people are largely split 50:50, either for or against fireworks. He added there is not a lot of research offering irrefutable proof that they are bad for the environment.

Revisiting fire invoicing

Council will also be looking to take a deeper dive after residents have been petitioning them to waive or reduce fees for cost recovery for fire calls. There were two requests on the July 27 agenda. One was for \$8,669.67 and another for \$14,599.51.

Deputy mayor Lisa Schell said she had not seen these types of invoices on council agendas for 17 years. Other councillors queried the mutual aid agreements in place with other County townships that involved no charges, but there had been some recent billings.

Schell said despite the circumstances, land ambulances, for example, cost \$45 per call.

Carter said, “it would seem to me we need to think about this a little bit more. What would be a reasonable thing to do? I know we spent money but part of the funding for the fire department comes from general taxes.” He wanted to know what other, out of County, towns are doing about it. Council voted to set aside the two requests pending further discussion.

Speed limit by Tim Hortons

Coun. Shirley Johannessen asked if anything could be done to lower the speed limit at the turn-off to the Tim Hortons on Hwy. 35 in Minden.

It came after a recent accident. CAO Trisha McKibbin said Hwy. 35 is a provincial highway and not a municipal road, so the township has no authority when it comes to the speed limit. It is 70 km/hr along that stretch.

However, she said the township could ask the MTO to consider changing the speed limit on the stretch of road that runs through Minden.

“If the council wants us, on behalf of the municipality, to lobby the MTO, we can certainly do that,” she said.

Sayne said previous councils had discussed the issue but indicated at that time they were not in favour of having the speed limit lowered. However, she felt it was worth revisiting since there has been an increase in traffic. (*Minden Hills news compiled by Lisa Gervais*).



Patrick Monaghan host of the Buckslide Blues Cruise show died last week. Submitted.

‘Wolfman Jack of the blues’ passes away

By Mike Baker

Tuesday nights will never be the same for blues aficionados after Patrick Monaghan, long-time host of the Buckslide Blues Cruise radio show on CanoeFM, signed off one final time July 25.

The popular DJ was revered across the continent for his love, and knowledge, of the blues industry. He spent eight years as an on-air personality for Haliburton County’s community radio station, recording 371 live shows for hundreds of avid listeners across the Highlands and beyond.

Monaghan passed away peacefully at his home July 25 following a four-year battle with pancreatic and lung cancer. Tributes have poured in over the past week for a man who lived his life with a smile permanently stretched across his face.

“Just a wonderful man. Anyone that knew him knows the trademark grin and thumbs up – he was a real people person,” close friend, Rusty Rustenburg, told *The Highlander*. “I was with him when he passed, and he was himself right up until the very end. An Irish warrior, and fierce lover of everything Blues.”

The pair met in 2018 after helping to organize a blues concert fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. Monaghan invited Rustenburg onto his show, where they discovered they had more than just a love for music in common.

“So we’re sitting in the booth and he goes ‘what’s your hometown’ so I say, ‘Grimsby, Ontario’. He immediately said he was a Grimsby boy too. He’s two years older than me, we knew all the same people but had never crossed paths. So he went right on air and said ‘OK, listeners out there, if you’re looking for work, there’s two village jester openings down in Grimsby’. It was great,” Rustenburg said.

Ron Murphy, station engineer at Canoe, spent as much time with Monaghan as anyone over the past eight years.

“You couldn’t find a more dedicated guy. He gave everything he had to Buckslide Blues, it was his baby. His passion and his

excitement would just resonate with people. You mentioned CanoeFM or the blues and he just lit up. Then you could never get him to shut up.”

Station manager Roxanne Casey said even after receiving his cancer diagnosis in 2019, Monaghan didn’t miss a beat. He would regularly schedule chemo treatments around his radio show commitments and was loath to miss a Tuesday session. Even towards the end, when the sickness was taking over, he pushed through – coming into Canoe July 18, a week before his passing, to go live.

“His partner, Christine, called earlier that day to say Patrick wouldn’t be in, he was in palliative care. He wasn’t responding well to treatment and was very weak. So, we started making other arrangements, then, come 4:30 p.m. there he was in the front lobby,” Casey said.

Rustenburg said the weekly show helped keep Monaghan going.

The awards came in thick and fast in recent years – in 2020 Buckslide Blues Cruise, and Monaghan, received the award for Best Jazz and Blues Programming from the National Campus and Community Radio Association. In 2022, he won Best in Music Programming in Blues or similar Music from the same organization, while also being named Blues Booster of the Year by the Toronto Blues Society.

More recently, Monaghan had been working alongside Rustenburg and the Haliburton County Folk Society to organize the Haliburton Highlands Blues Festival, Aug. 25-26 at Haliburton Forest. Now, the event is being hosted in Monaghan’s honour.

“It’s going to be a wonderful tribute. We’ve got a couple of nice surprises planned that people who knew Pat will appreciate,” Rustenburg said. “It’s going to be a party to remember a great man. Patrick really was the Wolfman Jack of the Blues. Experts of the genre would tune in weekly because they always learned so much. And it did just as much for Pat, he came alive when that red light flashed on. It was as if the sickness was gone.”



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Youth contributing to safety and well-being plan

The County of Haliburton’s Community Safety and Well-Being Plan is still virtually exhibiting entries in its CSWB youth art exhibition. It follows an in-person show in May. Haliburton County residents aged 12-24 were asked to share their thoughts and concerns on one or all of the identified areas: housing and homelessness; poverty and employment; substance use, mental health and addiction; healthcare and system access; or the broader subject of community safety and well-being through art, pictures and poetry. “We are hoping this exhibition will extend an invitation to area youth to include them further in the Community Safety and Well-Being Plan as well as give them an outlet to share their concerns and ideas about our local CSWB Plan and challenges they are facing or see in Haliburton County and what ideas they might have toward solutions.” said Sue Tiffin. The online exhibition is accessible via railsendgallery.com/exhibitions-6. In addition, a youth engagement survey is still open at: wadein.haliburtoncounty.ca/community-safety-and-well-being-plan/survey_tools/youth-engagement-haliburton-county-cswb. (Jaxon Gill).

Above: Annabelle Borgdorff - Invisible Homelessness. Right: Will Volochkov - Social Birds.



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At 150, the celebrations continue in Gooderham

With Gooderham turning 150 this year, the community celebrations continued with the Gooderham Music Festival July 29. This year’s event featured the unique sounds of the B&B Blues Band, The Rockin’ Bobs, the Salt Cellars and Ed’s Garage. In addition to live music, there was food, a few vendors, and a silent auction. Volunteers from the Gooderham Community Action Group sold T-shirts. For more information visit: gooderhamontario.ca/events.

Top: The Rockin’ Bobs. Middle: Karen Evans and Rick Evans from Central Foot Network. Above: Gooderham Community Action Group volunteers: Marg Kampers, Valerie Dugale, Kim MacAlpine, Faye Corscadden, Lynn MacDuff, Marilyn Wooder, Michele Mark and Deborah Rohr. Photos by Jaxon Gill.



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Ravi Maddipati stands outside of Robinson's General Store. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Customers very happy general store reopened

By Lisa Gervais

It's a summer weekday morning and Robinson's General Store co-owner, Ravi Maddipati, is running around – trying to get point of sale machines back up after a storm, and selling lottery tickets to a customer at one of the check-outs.

There have been long days since his brother-in-law, Venkata Kommina, and he took over the iconic Dorset store about 3.5 months ago.

"It's going good," says Maddipati, while seated outside at a table and chairs. He added all of the full-time employees are friendly and eager to help. They do have summer students but not as many as they would like since they took the store over at a time when students had already committed to summer jobs elsewhere.

However, he said many have responded they would consider joining the Robinson's team next summer.

Maddipati said they are short of staff but "somehow we're managing" as he and his wife, and Kommina and his wife, are putting in long hours. He said they are working until 9 or 10 p.m. most nights.

"Even this morning, I woke up at 6 a.m. and submitted all the orders before 8 a.m. and then went to the bank," he says. Only then did he start his shift at the store itself. "It's busy now..."

However, he said one good thing is Robinson's patriarch, Brad Robinson, has been helping out. "He's a great asset for us... he's helping a lot."

Maddipati said Robinson puts in three to four hours every day at the store, and is the first point of contact when issues arise. "We'll say, 'Brad, this is the situation'. Then he guides us about who to contact and solve it. If Brad were not here, it would not be easy to run the store this year."

Maddipati is from the United States and

Kommina from Thunder Bay. They also own a gas station in Baysville they purchased last year. Maddipati and his wife are living upstairs at the store. They also have stores in New Brunswick and Thunder Bay-Atikokan. Maddipati is looking after the store, and Kommina the gas station. Kommina is also helping at Robinson's.

He said once they get through the busyness of summer, they are looking to organize the store this winter. "Right now, we don't want to disturb any daily operations... And we are short of staff this year. But hopefully next year it's not going to be like this."

They are planning on making some internal organizational changes with the layout of aisles, for example. They are also intending to have a big garden centre next year. This year, they simply have not had the time and were too late to order stock. Maddipati said orders have to be placed late January or early February. They do have some garden materials, which they purchased from a third-party, and have found that aspect of the business going well.

They are also working with Home Hardware to give that part of the operation a boost.

They have introduced a new slushie machine, new coffee machine, and have ice cream in the store. They are working towards getting a food truck.

Maddipati has asked customers for patience with things that are out of their control, whether it is staff shortages or the internet being down and knocking out point of sale machines. He said reviews can be misleading. He promised next summer will be better than this summer.

He added most of the returning customers "are very happy" the store has reopened after being shuttered for many months. "Those (comments) give me some boost and energy to work hard."

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Haliburton Red Wolves in full swing

The Haliburton Red Wolves have been active, playing shuffleboard at the Minden Curling Club every other Friday over the summer. In previous years, the Red Wolves didn't have the luxury of an indoor court and would have to cancel their events due to poor weather. Now, thanks to the curling club, they are able to play indoors. Volunteer Tracey Pratt said, "we can't thank the curling club enough for this opportunity, since shuffleboard is a very short season. The shuffleboard program would not be possible without the support of our amazing volunteers from the Minden seniors shuffleboard league." The Red Wolves are in the middle of their summer sports program, playing bocce on Wednesdays, golf on Thursdays and shuffleboard every other Friday. This September, their bowling program will return Wednesdays at Fast Lane bowling in Minden, and their curling program will resume on Mondays in October at the Minden Curling Club. They will also be hosting a fall fundraiser bowl-a-thon in October which is open to anyone who is interested. "New athletes are always welcome, whether you are a summer resident or live here year-round. No previous experience required. There's always lots of volunteers to help. Feel free to come out and try one of our sports to see if you might like it," Pratt added. For more information about the Haliburton Red Wolves and their fall fundraiser, go to haliburton@specialolympicsontario.ca or their Facebook page Haliburton Red Wolves.

Top: Monica Kirby. Above: Volunteer John Fortune, Jeff Coulson, Dawn Piercey, Kim Buie, Frances Fudge-Schormans, Christopher Strype, volunteer Ann Grouette, Monica Kirby, Trevor Brauer, volunteer Marianne Strype, volunteer Wayne Jones, Ron Strype. Front row - Skylar Pratt, volunteer Tracey Pratt, volunteer, Jenny Barry-Pascoe, Ainsley Pascoe. Photos by Jaxon Gill.

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Huskies grows pack

More than 50 youth were put through their paces this week as the Haliburton County Huskies kicked off its annual hockey school July 31. Head coach and general manager Ryan Ramsay, alongside other coaches and several Huskies players, led skill sessions, puck handling and shooting drills at the week-long camp, which hosted players aged six to 14. A second sold-out camp will be held at S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena Aug. 14 to 18.

Above: Huskies head coach Ryan Ramsay leads a group through drills on the ice. Inset: A goalie stops the puck. Photos by Mike Baker.



NOTICE

Planning Department Fees and Charges

NOTICE is hereby provided that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands intends to consider amending Comprehensive Fees and Charges By-Law 2022-114 at its regular meeting to be held on Thursday, August 17, 2023.

The fees and charges amendment being proposed is related to the Planning Department for the inclusion of a deposit of \$2500.00 for legal fees in relation to Encroachment Agreements and License of Occupation.

For further information please contact Sean O'Callaghan, Planner at socallaghan@algonquinhighlands.ca or 705-489-2379 ext. 324.

Dated: August 2, 2023

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New Haliburton County Huskies captain Patrick Saini and head coach Ryan Ramsay. Photo by Mike Baker.

‘Standout’ Saini gets the ‘C’

By Mike Baker

Patrick Saini will lead a new-look Haliburton County Huskies into the 2023/24 OJHL season after head coach, Ryan Ramsay, said he was the standout choice to become the third captain in franchise history.

The 20-year-old has high hopes as he returns to the Highlands for his final year of junior hockey. He’ll do so with a white ‘C’ stitched to his chest, a just reward for his years of unrivalled work and commitment to the Huskies’ cause, Ramsay said.

“I really didn’t have to think too much about this, it was an easy decision... everyone sees Patty’s work ethic. On and off the ice, he’s probably the best I’ve seen in my coaching career. He has always led by example,” Ramsay told *The Highlander*.

In 98 games with the Huskies, across the regular season and playoffs, Saini has contributed 48 goals and 81 assists for 129 points.

He said he always envisioned ending his junior hockey career in his adopted home, saying having the opportunity to do so while following in the footsteps of Nathan Porter and Christian Stevens, the organization’s two previous team captains, was a dream come true.

“It’s a huge honour... I’ve played here a long time and I absolutely love this team. I love the town and the community,” Saini said. “I learned a lot from Nate (Porter) and Stevens – seeing how they were as captains; I couldn’t have had two better guys to learn from.”

While Saini has long been revered for his buzzsaw approach on the ice, he cuts more of a reserved character in the locker

room. He said he’s excited, and ready to take on the challenge of leading this team into the new season.

Returning alongside Saini are forwards Lucas Stevenson and Lucas Marshall and blueliners Jack Staniland and Zack Morissette. Ramsay confirmed July 31 Staniland will serve as one of the team’s assistant captains.

Ramsay has been busy bringing in some extra OJHL experience to round out the team’s opening day roster, trading for Jaden Reyers and Nolan Ling of the Toronto Patriots, blueliner Raine Nadeau from the Stouffville Spirit, goaltender Vlad Visan from the Georgetown Raiders, and Ethan Wright from the St. Michael’s Buzzers. The Huskies have also added defenceman Ian Phillips, who played in the OHL last season with the Saginaw Spirit, and forward Luke Hill, who played in the NOJHL with the Kirkland Lake Gold Miners.

After back-to-back second round playoff exits in recent seasons, Saini said he’s got an eye on ending his junior hockey career as an OJHL champion.

“We’re trying to win it all this year. Knowing it’s my final season and I’ll have the ‘C’ on my chest, it definitely means a little bit extra. I’m all in,” he said.

Players are due to report Aug. 17, with the Huskies first exhibition game away against the Stouffville Spirit Aug. 24. They will welcome the Renfrew Wolves to S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena for a home exhibition Aug. 27, before the Spirit visit Sept. 2.

The Huskies will kick off the regular season Sept. 8 with a road tilt with the Lindsay Muskies, in the ‘Battle of Hwy. 35’. The team’s home opener is Sept. 9 against the Pickering Panthers. Puck drop in Minden is 4 p.m.

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A competitor cuts through the water in the 2019 event. *File.*

Whitewater paddlers returning to Minden

By Lisa Gervais

Canada's best whitewater paddlers will be gathering at the Minden Whitewater Preserve on the Gull River from Aug. 21 to 27 to compete for national titles in canoe and kayak slalom, freestyle, down river, and kayak cross.

Eric Betteridge, co-chair for the 2023 Whitewater Nationals organizing committee, said international athletes will also be present to compete for International Canoe Federation ranking points at the Minden Open Race, which will run at the same time.

More than 100 athletes will be competing in multiple disciplines over the course of the week, keeping competition fierce as the provinces battle for points towards the Brian Greer Cup, the provincial team title.

And with International Canoe Federation ranking points also up for grabs, athletes from other nations are expected to attend, further deepening the field and adding to the excitement.

Betteridge invited the public to watch the event for free. He said it includes the thrilling new whitewater discipline of kayak cross. "Pitting four athletes head-to-head, kayak cross is a must see as it is set to make its Olympic Games debut next year in Paris," he said.

Betteridge added, "we are excited to welcome athletes from across the country and around the world to Minden. This world class venue has been the site of many national championships, as well as the 2015

Pan Am Games, and three World Cup events. This will be a great opportunity for our younger athletes to gain valuable experience competing against national and international athletes, as it is an international ranking race."

He added he was "beyond excited" to see Nationals in Minden after a four-year hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Olympian Florence Maheu of the National Whitewater Slalom Team said she can't wait.

"It is such a great venue with a challenging whitewater course. I have many memories from Minden, either from attending team selection or Nationals, and it is always a lot of fun competing there."

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Minden legion president, Wendy Bolt. Submitted.

Legion supportive of the community too

By Kimberly Strong-Knight

The Royal Canadian Legion is well-known as a place for veterans to socialize, but legions provide much more to the communities they are part of, says Wendy Bolt, president of Branch 636 in Minden.

Bolt said their main priority is to support veterans and their families but “we are supportive of the community as well. That is what the veterans wanted to do.”

The legion in Minden, named after Mabel D. Brannigan, a Second World War veteran, is open to veterans and non-veterans to join.

“We encourage veterans and their families to reach out to their local legions for any kind of support or assistance and you don’t have to belong to the legion to get support. We have a Veteran Services officer that can help with any kind of support needed from Veterans Affairs. We support individuals with assistive devices like wheelchairs, or other equipment,” said Bolt. “We also helped a lady, whose husband was a veteran and had passed away, to put a partial new roof on her house.”

The Minden legion offers a variety of opportunities for seniors to socialize, such as playing cards. There are also other groups that use the facility such as a rug-hooking group. They serve lunch Monday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and on Saturdays a brunch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. On Fridays,

they also have a fish supper.

Bolt added the community supports the poppy campaign every year and, “we do very well because of the local community.”

The legion supports youth sport programs, breakfast programs, the YWCA women’s shelter, the Minden Community Food Centre and cadets. “We also provide about 10-15 backpacks with school supplies in September to the elementary school,” Bolt said.

Other ways the legion works with the community is by renting out spaces for special events such as celebrations of life for veterans and non-veterans. They also host birthdays, mostly for seniors. “We provide a place for people to come,” said Bolt. “We are a charity, so whatever money we make, over and above our costs, we give back through donations.”

One of the current initiatives is upgrading bathrooms, so they are running a 50/50 draw.

Ongoing work includes talking to people about how the legion could assist them and making sure the community knows what the legion does.

“We have had several students do their community hours here. The ones we have right now did their hours last year and wanted to come back to volunteer this year,” Bolt said. “We do need people that will come in and be back-up if someone gets sick or something, but we have a great group of people here.”



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Send in the clowns... says Minden Rotary

By Kimberly Strong-Knight

“Our community NOSE how to support the Minden Rotary,” is a tag line popping up all around the town these days.
It’s in reference to the Minden Rotary celebrity clown’s initiative, an idea that started with Sally Moore, a Rotarian for more than six years.
“We have been working on the project since January and introduced some of our clowns at the Canada Day celebrations,” Moore said.
The Rotary Club in Minden is asking people to think about becoming a celebrity clown.

“Anyone can be a celebrity clown,” Moore said. “We have the costumes ready to go, summer and winter.” She added there is no fee but it’s hoped those interested would make a donation to the club.
The volunteers are dressed as clowns for community events. They mingle, take selfies with the public, and have a good time. “You get to infiltrate the fun, mix with the crowd and hand out red noses,” Moore said.
For more than 70 years, the Rotary Club has been raising money and putting it back into the community in various ways.
President Dave Woodcroft said there are numerous things the club does.
“We built the community vegetable garden for the food bank; we sponsor a lot of youth programs, including sports. Wherever we see a need in the community, whenever we can help boost things up, that’s what we do.”
Moore said the club is made up of people



One of the celebrity clowns at Canada Day. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

of action.
“Whether it is financial or manpower help that is needed, we are ready to jump in.”
Every year, the club supports the food and heat banks and in past years has gotten behind putting washrooms in Rotary Park, purchasing equipment, and supporting recreational, hospital and nursing home facilities. An upcoming project is a shed for the community gardens and an automated external defibrillator (AED).

Rotary Fest Aug. 12

The clowns will next be out and about at Rotary Fest, Aug. 12, at the Minden fairgrounds.
Rotary Fest is a celebration of all thing’s community, according to Woodcroft.
“It is building community within the community. An event that shares everything people are doing; artisans and music, games, a car boot sale, and, of course, our BBQ

featuring the famous Rotary peameal on a bun.”
Clowns will also be at road tolls on Labour Day weekend, the community Halloween event, and the Santa Claus parade.
If anyone wants to become part of the fun for Rotary Fest, or future events, make yourself known to a Rotarian, or call Moore at 705-286-4922.



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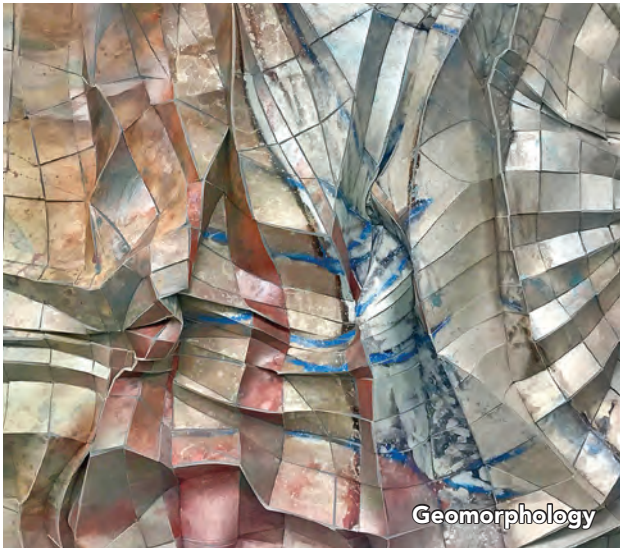
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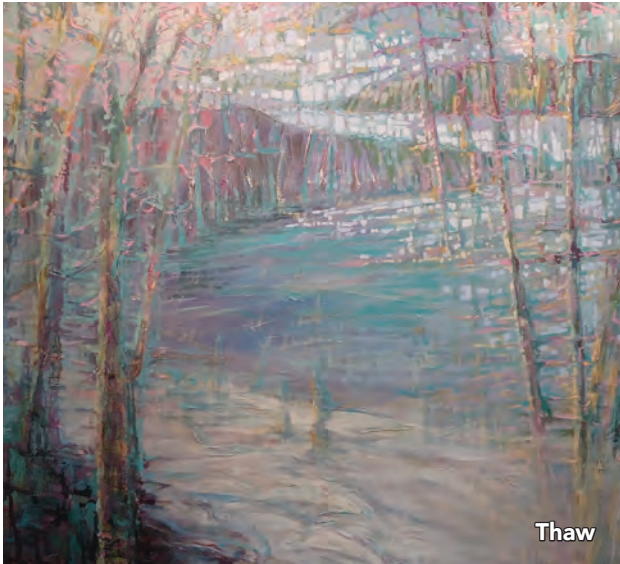
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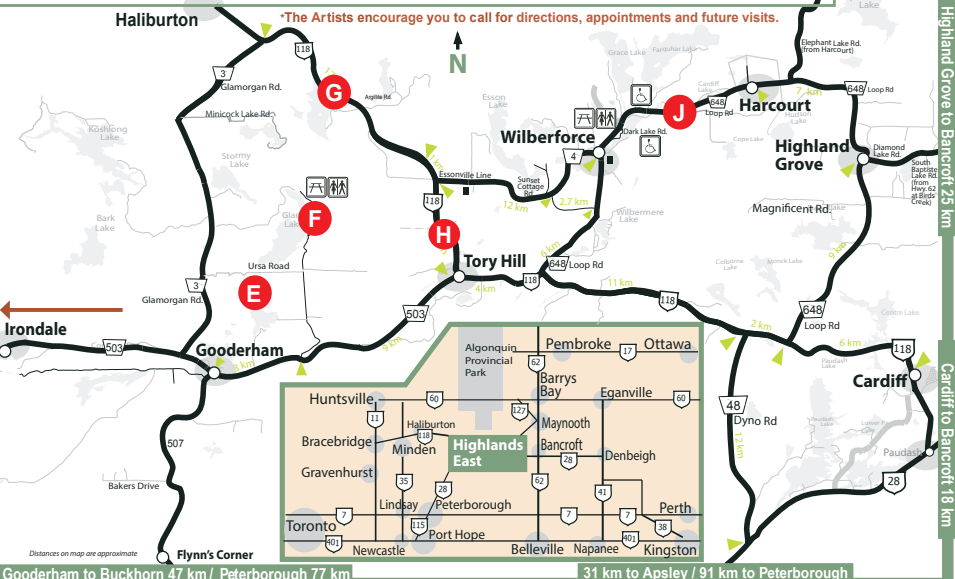
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*The Artists encourage you to call for directions, appointments and future visits.



Distances on map are approximate

29 km to Kilmount / 45 km to Minden


Highland Grove to Bancroft 25 km

Cardiff to Bancroft 18 km

Harcourt to Maynooth 33km

Gooderham to Buckhorn 47 km / Peterborough 77 km

31 km to Apsley / 91 km to Peterborough



Municipality of Dysart et al
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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/85wGUEYVQTh0_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:

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One (1) Community Climate Action Plan Advisory Group Member

The Community Climate Action Plan Advisory Group's purpose is to advise staff on the implementation of a Community Climate Action Plan for the County of Haliburton. The Community Climate Action Plan (CCAP) aims to reduce local contributions to climate change through reducing greenhouse gas emissions and protecting and enhancing local carbon sinks, while increasing resilience to better adapt to a changing climate. The plan is intended to serve as a living document.

Term:
Members will be asked to commit to a membership term of 12 months. Members can recommit for up to three terms.

The Community Climate Action Plan Advisor Group will meet bi-monthly.

Qualifications and Duties:

- Related experience and expertise
- Demonstrated interest in matters related to climate change planning
- Work respectfully toward consensus with people expressing different views
- Knowledgeable about the local area
- Act as champions of the Community Climate Action Plan.

Submission of Application:
Interested individuals are encouraged to submit **applications clearly marked "Application- Community Climate Action Plan Advisory Group"** on or before 4:00 p.m., August 11th, 2023, via mail, in person, fax or email in confidence to:

Brittany McCaw, Deputy CAO/Treasurer
Municipality of Highlands East
P.O Box 295, 2249 Loop Road
Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0
Fax: 705-448-2532
Email: 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.

Applicant information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used to determine qualifications for employment with the Municipality of Highlands East. Questions about this collection should be directed to Shannon Hunter, CAO/Treasurer.

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In Loving Memory of
**Saundra Marie Legge
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Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, July 23, 2023, with her loving family by her side.

Devoted wife of Mike Legge of Minden. Loving mother of Melanie Legge (Brian Duval) and Terri Rothwell (Thomas Roseberry). Loving grandmother of Chelsea, Nathan, Aiden, Logan and Mikaela. Dear sister of David (deceased)(Pat) Marshall, and Debbie (Paul) Warren. Saundra is lovingly remembered by her family and friends.

In accordance to her wishes, Saundra has been cremated. A memorial visitation to celebrate her life will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #636, 12847 Highway 35 N., Minden on Saturday, August 26, 2023 from 2:30 pm until 5:30 pm.

Memorial Donations to St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.


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In Loving Memory of
William "Bill" Clendenning


Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, July 28, 2023, at the age of 85.


Beloved husband of the late Mabel (nee Precoor) (June 27, 2023). Dear father of Kimberley and Tim, Karrie and Angie, Kelly and step-father of Jo-Ann and Chris. Loving grandfather of 6 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Brother to many brothers, sister and fondly remembered by his nieces, family and friends.

Bill joined the Ontario Provincial Police under badge # 2516 in 1964 at the Peterborough Detachment and retired at the Minden Detachment.

A Graveside Service to Celebrate Bill's Life will be held at the Gelert Cemetery on a date and time to be announced.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation- Palliative Care Room (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.


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Leo Patrick Monaghan age 64 left this earth July 26, 2023, after a warrior battle with cancer. Pat was born in Grimsby Ontario in 1959 to Beverley and Peter Monaghan. Pat is survived by his mother Beverley (Charles Boudreau), brothers Michael Shawn, Norman Daniel (Christine) and sister Kelly Quail (Edwin). Also nieces Tamara Monaghan, Leighla Quail, nephews Thomas Monaghan, James Quail. Pat was loved by Aunts and Uncles and many cousins; best friends Mary and Derrick Squires and Louise and Glen Moore, Pat's last words were his love for Christine McKenney, and family and friends are grateful for her loving care. His passion was family, friends, animals, Classic vehicles, and especially the Blues Music. Pat was well known for his Buckslide Dog treats and his Buckslide Blues Cruise radio show at CanoeFM reaching an audience across Canada and the United States. Pat won 3 NCRA awards for his radio show and award from Toronto Maple Blues Society for promoting the Blues music. In Memphis TN a brick with his name has been added to the Walk of Fame. Pat will be missed by his family and many friends.

A private service will be held for immediate family.

A Celebration of Life will be held at the Haliburton Legion on September 23rd – 4 PM to 9 PM.

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Please forward your resume to shume@haliburtoncounty.ca no later than 4:30pm on August 17th, 2023.

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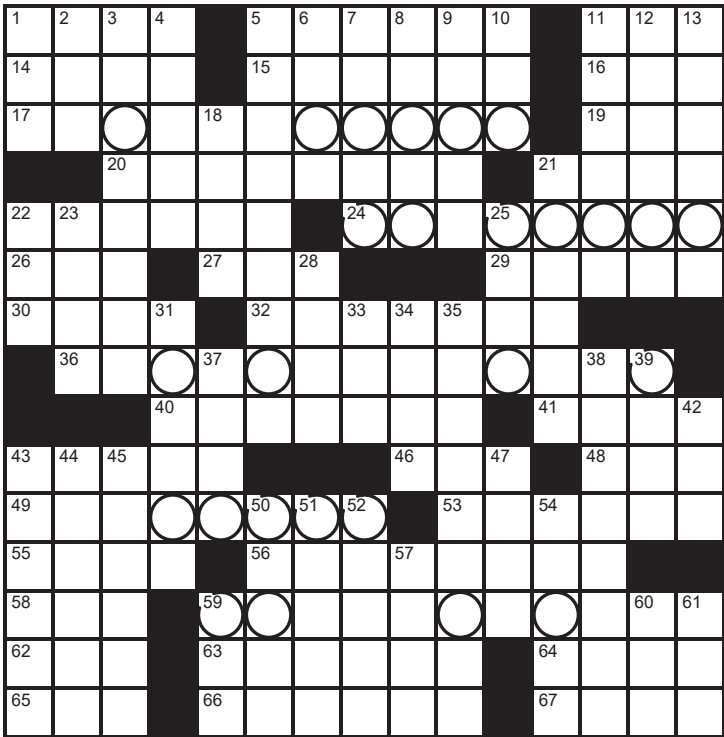
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 - 11 Kim Yung-un rules its north: Abbr.
 - 14 Vintage soft-drink brand
 - 15 Sesame seed paste
 - 16 50 Cent producer
 - 17 Word meaning intensified, whose opposite is formed by the circled letters within
 - 19 High pitch?
 - 20 "Not at all interested"
 - 21 "___ said, to no one there" (Diamond lyric)
 - 22 They're just over two feet?
 - 24 Word meaning quit, whose opposite is formed by the circled letters within
 - 26 Writer's submissions: Abbr.
 - 27 U.S. top-secret org.
 - 29 Cape Canaveral cancellations
 - 30 Tibetan "bear of a rocky place"
 - 32 Bygone film developing chain
 - 36 Word meaning talkative, whose opposite is formed by the circled letters within
 - 40 Feature of 9-Down
 - 41 Samovar servings
 - 43 The pits
 - 46 Website boosting tool, briefly
 - 48 Riverdale or Rydell: Abbr.
 - 49 Word meaning indepth, whose opposite is formed by the circled letters within
 - 53 Like a Guinness head, ideally
 - 55 Spy wear
 - 56 Reprimanders' readings, metaphorically
 - 58 Select, with "for"
 - 59 Word meaning untruth, whose opposite is formed by the circled letters within
 - 62 Meech Lake accord?
 - 63 Collateral loan holder
 - 64 Pound of poetry
 - 65 Baseball two-outers: Abbr.
 - 66 Birch relatives



- Down**
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 - 2 ___-Mex
 - 3 Because of
 - 4 Olympic swimmer Rachel ___ of Lethbridge
 - 5 Anxiety-inducing
 - 6 Bar drinks may be put on them
 - 7 Very thin margin
 - 8 Skinny milk carton volume
 - 9 A bee's are great, apparently
 - 10 ___ the Kid (Crosby's nickname)
 - 11 She did a famous "Hallelujah" cover
 - 12 Juliet's address to her lover
 - 13 Raises the paddle again at Sotheby's
 - 18 Kitimat, B.C.'s Robinson who wrote "Monkey Beach"
 - 21 Confident call from a fielder
 - 22 U.S. Senator Klobuchar
 - 23 Small time?: Abbr.
 - 25 Weigh ___ (have a mass of)
 - 28 Top-notch
 - 31 "No doubt in my mind"
 - 33 Oz man's material
 - 34 Pumpkin-buying mos.
 - 35 Put on goofy expressions
 - 37 Venus de ___
 - 38 Three-piece suit fitting detail
 - 39 Every partner
 - 42 Just short (of)
 - 43 She wrote of Offred in Gilead
 - 44 Throw together quickly
 - 45 Canadian-based power company
 - 47 Canucks mascot Fin the Whale, for one
 - 50 Horseshoe-shaped curtain track
 - 51 Ridiculed
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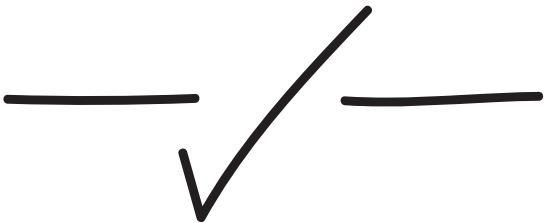
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On with the show
Kirsten Sixt as Shirley Valentine. *Photo by Jaxon Gill.*

Striving to find life and live it to the fullest

By Jaxon Gill
The Highlands Summer Festival is excited to announce the showing of *Shirley Valentine*, a live theater performance until Aug. 4.
The show is taking place at The Northern

Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton.
This summer, Kirsten Sixt is playing the role of Shirley Valentine. The play was written by Willy Russell in 1986. However, director Myrna McBrien said, “Shirley Valentine is as relevant today as it was in

the 1980s. Shirley strives to find life and live it to the fullest. She somehow tells us that every day and every moment, it is okay for us to do the same.”
The play explores themes such as aging, motherhood, traditional gender roles, and identity. In the play, a working class

housewife has fallen into a rut, and takes bold steps to search for her identity despite being terrified of the unknown.
For more information on the show and the festival, visit highlandssummerfestival.on.ca.

Blues festival fitting tribute to Monaghan

By Kimberly Strong-Knight

The late Pat Monaghan, past-president of the Highlands Buckslide Blues Society, always wanted to bring a celebration of his favorite music to Haliburton.

Now, Haliburton Forest will welcome blues lovers to the inaugural Haliburton Highlands Blues Festival Aug. 26, thanks also to the Haliburton Folk Society, supported by Haliburton Forest and CanoeFM.

Jenie Thai, a celebrated Canadian blues artist, kicks off the weekend Friday night as the final artist in the Women of the Forest series of concerts. Then, from noon until 10 p.m. on Saturday, various artists with a vast repertoire of Blues music will take to the stage.

Walter Tose, chairman for the folk society, said when Monaghan approached them about possibly making the festival happen, it didn't take long for things to fall into place.

"Back in about May, we got talking about the possibility of something like this. Pat got a bit teary-eyed when it came together because it had always been a dream for him. I also see it as a celebration of his contribution to the Canadian blues scene with more than 40 years of promoting and educating people about the Blues."

With Monaghan's contacts, from many



Jim Dan Dee. Submitted by Barrie Martin.

years spent around blues artists, it didn't take long to get the musicians together for the festival.

"Such amazing support from everyone," Monaghan told *The Highlander* prior to his passing. "This could be my legacy, something people will remember me for."

A total of eight acts have been confirmed for Saturday: Sean Cotton & Tamica Herod, Alone Together, Chuckee Zehr & Cheryl Lescom, The Swingin' Blackjacks, Rosie's Smokehouse Deluxe, Jim Dan Dee

and The Smokewagon Blues Band.

The folk society already had things in place for ticket sales and promoting their own shows, so it was easy to use that platform for the Blues festival.

Accommodation for the artists performing on Saturday was set up, and the other tasks associated with an event such as this were divvied up amongst organizers and volunteers.

Dave Harland and Rusty Rustenburg, both of the Buckslide Blues Society,

will be sharing the emcee duties for the festival.

Tickets for the two events are being sold separately. Information and tickets for Jenie Thai on Friday night are being sold through the Haliburton Forest website; haliburtonforest.com.

Information and tickets for Saturday's Haliburton Highlands Blues Festival can be found on the Haliburton County Folk Society's website haliburtonfolk.com.



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Rockcliffe, Trivia Night 7 p.m.
The Music Room, David Jordanovski 7:30 p.m.
Dominion Hotel, Mike Biggar 7:30 p.m.

Friday August 4

Rockcliffe, Yoga with Lise 11 a.m.
Haliburton Highlands Brewing Patio, Vince Aguanno 2 p.m.
Dominion Hotel, Bill Black 3-6 p.m.
Boshkung Smokehouse, Smoke on the Water live music 5-8 p.m.
Boshkung Social, Family Feud 7 p.m.
Haliburton Highlands Brewing Patio, Carl Dixon 7 p.m.
Dominion Hotel, Open Mic 7:30 p.m.
Rockcliffe, Country Dance Party with DJ Chris Evans 8 p.m.

Saturday August 5

Boshkung Smokehouse, Smoke on the Water live music 12-3 p.m.
Dominion Hotel, North Country Express 3-6 p.m.
Rockcliffe, Live Music with Rockin' Bobs 7:30 p.m.
The Music Room, Words & Music: The Songs Of Elton John & Bernie Taupin 7:30 p.m.

Sunday August 6

Rockcliffe, Yoga with Lise 11 a.m.
Haliburton Highlands Brewing Patio, Vince Aguanno 2 p.m.
Dominion Hotel, Gord Kidd and friends 3-6 p.m.
Rockcliffe, ATV Meet & Ride 4 p.m.

Tuesday August 8

Dominion Hotel, Recycled Teenagers 5 p.m.
Music in the Park, BBQ 5 p.m., children's entertainment 5:30-7p.m., Jeff Moulton 7 p.m., Rotary car draw 8 p.m.
Haliburton Highlands Brewing Patio, CanoeFM Radio Bingo 5:30 p.m.

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Lightfoot fans to feel Early Morning Rain

By Lisa Gervais

Fans of the late Gordon Lightfoot can celebrate his life and songs as the Highlands Summer Festival presents *Early Morning Rain: The Legend of Gordon Lightfoot* Aug. 6-10 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

The HSF said the award-winning Leisa Way & The Wayward Wind Band will take audiences on a musical journey through the remarkable life and career of the Canadian folk-rock legend who would have turned 85 this year.

“What makes this performance special is the storytelling and the great connection these musicians have to the music, and to their audience,” said show creator Leisa Way.

She added, “they love the music, they love Gord, and they perform these tunes from the heart. Audiences naturally respond with standing ovations and the best part is hearing the audience sing along to every song.”

The all-star Canadian band of accomplished singers, under the musical direction of Bruce Ley, capture the magic of Lightfoot’s live performances in a two-hour celebration, with fascinating stories, facts and anecdotes paying homage to the iconic Canadian singer-songwriter.

The fully staged concert has a five-piece



Early Morning Rain with Brant Garratt, Fred Smith, Don Reid, Leisa Way, Bruce Ley and Bobby Prochaska. Photo by Karen Walker..

band including Way, Fred Smith on guitars and vocals, Bobby Prochaska on bass and vocals, Don Reid on drums and vocals and Bruce Ley on piano and vocals.

This concert includes hits such as *Early Morning Rain*, *If You Could Read My Mind*, *Carefree Highway*, *Sundown*, *For Lovin’ Me*, *Canadian Railroad Trilogy*, *Ribbon of Darkness*, and *The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald*.

Lightfoot recorded 20 albums, had five Grammy nominations, 17 Juno Awards, earned 16 number ones, 18 top 10s and 21 top 40 hits. Other great artists who have

recorded his songs include Elvis Presley, Bob Dylan, The Grateful Dead, Blue Rodeo, Johnny Cash, Eric Clapton, Neil Young, Sarah McLachlin, Harry Belafonte, Judy Collins, Barbra Streisand, Peter Paul & Mary, and Toby Keith.

In 2012, Lightfoot’s legacy was further enhanced when he was inducted into the Songwriters Hall of Fame, and decorated with the Governor’s General Award and the Companion to the Order of Canada Honor of Merit. In 2019, a documentary of his life *If You Could Read My Mind*, was made.

Way has created 12 concerts, including *Across the Pond* (The British Invasion) which sold-out for Highlands Summer Festival last summer. Way has also created the popular concerts *Rock n’ Roll is Here to Stay*, *Rhinestone Cowgirl* (Dolly Parton), *Sweet Dreams* (Patsy Cline), *Opry Gold*, and *Oh, Canada*, which played to audiences across the country on a 44-city Canada 150 tour in 2017.

For tickets contact: highlandssummerfestival.on.ca or call 1-855-457-9933.



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DRAG STORYTIME – MINDEN

Time: 3:00 pm Location: Minden Library

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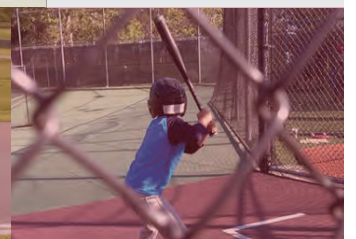
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Schoolhouse pop-up returns to Donald

By Lisa Gervais

Located at the historic Donald Schoolhouse, a pop-up event this weekend will feature a curated selection of artists and makers from the Highlands and neighbouring counties, welcoming a spectrum of mediums.

Organizer April Gates said the Aug. 4-5 event will feature fine jewellery artist Miranda Britton, fabric artist Jen Manuell, artist and writer Victoria Ward, OG Cucina, Woodsmoke and Lore, and Vintage and Blackbird Pottery. Wax linen jeweller Leslie Howchin of Moth Jewellery, will be joining the show, Saturday only.

Gates said 2023 marks Blackbird Pottery's 9th anniversary at the Schoolhouse and 21st anniversary in Haliburton.

"It's fitting to welcome the public to the property, where historically, the community has gathered.

When the Schoolhouse was decommissioned, it served as a church, then a community centre before becoming a home and workspace."

She added, "we're loving this grassroots rural market experience. It's a gem of a destination for weekend road trippers and locals. Makers and patrons together weave new life into this storied property and we'd like to see that continue to grow."

In the event of unstable weather, check ahead. Find updates by following Blackbird Pottery on Facebook and Instagram. To contact, visit blackbirdpottery.ca. The 'Schoolhouse pop-up' is Aug. 4-5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 5843 Gelert Rd.

Textile artist, Jen Manuell, from Orillia. She is one of Blackbird Pottery's seven guests. She is pictured with her hand-dyed woolen quilts. *Photo by April Gates.*



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August 5th | 7:30-9:30pm

POP GOES THE OPERA

August 9th | 7:30-9:30pm

HOMEcoming: HOS ALUMNI CONCERT

August 21st | 7:30-9:30pm

All concerts: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton

PAY-WHAT-YOU-CAN EVENTS:

MUSIC ON THE WATER

August 12th | 6:00-7:00pm

Fairfield Bay, Mountain Lake, Minden

'LA VOIX HUMAINE'

(THE HUMAN VOICE)

August 18th | 7:30pm

Northern Lights Performance Art Pavillion

CASUAL SONG SOIRÉE

August 14th | 7:30-8:45pm

St. George's Anglican

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Some of the many quilts Heather Poppe has made. *Photos by Jaxon Gill.*



Quilts and more at Tour De Forest

By Jaxon Gill

Handmade quilt maker, Heather Poppe, is getting her studio ready for the 17th annual Haliburton County Tour De Forest, Aug 5-6.

Poppe hand stitches quilts, afghans, socks, pillows and more in her studio

along Hwy. 118 east of Glamorgan Road.

She has been making quilts for more than 60 years.

"I started making quilts on the farm I grew up on in Wilberforce with my mother and grandmother" Poppe said.

She has been part of the Tour De Forest since 2006 and is looking forward

to showcasing her work this coming weekend.

Poppe has spent the last three months working on a quilt with a blue heron in the center. She hand stitched each of the feathers and lily pads, which was "time consuming." She has also spent many months working on several other

pieces. One of her favorites is a quilt that showcases two bears and their cubs.

"It almost looks as if this quilt is a picture. I added the border onto it to give it that sort of look," Poppe said..

For more information on Heather Poppe and the 17th annual Tour De Forest: haliburtontourdeforest.com.

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Fireworks
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Saturday, August 5, 2023

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Fireworks start at approximately 10 pm



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EVENTS

Aug. 5, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Kushog Lake picnic, free for all KLPOA members. Held at Pine Valley Springs Resort. Enjoy the decorated boat sail past, water activities for kids and adults, face painting, OFAH invasive species information, a presentation from the Algonquin Highlands Fire Department and more.

Aug. 5, 7 p.m.

Rescheduled from Canada Day, Highlands East is hosting a community celebration and fireworks display. Gord Kidd will be performing live music, with BBQ food available. Fireworks start at 10 p.m.

Aug. 5 and 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The 17th annual Haliburton County Tour de Forest summer studio tour features 25 artists from 12 studios. Meet the artists, be inspired, enjoy original treasures. For more information, including tour map, visit haliburtontourdeforest.com.

Aug. 6, 9 p.m.

Celebrate the August long weekend with fireworks at the Minden Fairgrounds. The show is a makeup for the postponed Canada Day festivities. Parking will be available in the upper field and can be accessed from Fleming Road.

Aug. 9, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Bring yourself and your sewing machine to SIRCH for a DIY, ultra-hands-on workshop where you will learn how to make your own bucket hat. Materials provided, or you can bring your own. Instructed by master sewer, Barb Fawcett.

Aug. 10, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Try your hand at Henna art at the Dysart library. All ages welcome. Visit haliburtonlibrary.ca or phone 705-457-2241 to register for this free workshop.

Aug. 10, 7 to 8 p.m.

Learn to grow nutritious sprouts like broccoli, mung bean, and alfalfa indoors using mason jars. You will take home everything you need to grow goodies for yourself. Workshop taking place at SIRCH. RSVP at events@sirch.on.ca by Aug. 8.

Aug. 10, 8:30 p.m.

Join us under the stars at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre for a family-friendly outdoor movie night feature *Atlantis: The Lost Empire*, starring Michael J. Fox. Admission is by donation. Don't forget your lawn chair, blanket and snacks.

Aug. 11-12,

40th annual Wilberforce Agricultural Fair at 2786 Essonville Line. Come check out the biggest little fair around. Free admission on Friday, \$7 for adults on Saturday. Children under 16 free.

Aug. 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Minden Rotary presents Rotaryfest at the Minden Fairgrounds. Kids games, bbq by donation, live music and entertainment, trunk sale, and free hot air balloon rides courtesy of RE/MAX. Entry by donation, all welcome. To register for the trunk sale, email events@mindenrotary.ca. For more information, visit mindenrotary.ca.

Aug. 12, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Halls Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association is hosting their annual floating markets sale at three locations - Elvin Johnson Park (1221 Old Mill Road), Little Hawk Landing (2029 Little Hawk Road), and Government House (1004 Round the Bay Trail). There will be 30 vendors with a variety of goods available. Cash or cheques accepted.

Have an event?

Email mike@thehighlander.ca

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.

Royal Canadian Legion - Branch 624 Wilberforce

Aug. 3: Open 2 to 6 p.m.

Aug. 4: Open 2 to 9 p.m. Wings and social jam from 5 to 8 p.m.

Aug. 5: Open 2 to 6 p.m. Meat draw at 3 p.m.

Aug. 6: Closed

Aug. 7: Closed

Aug. 8: Closed

Aug. 9: Open 2 to 6 p.m. Darts at 2 p.m.

Aug. 10: HHHS social recreation 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Please feel free to contact us at 705-448-2221.

Royal Canadian Legion - Mabel D. Brannigan Branch 636 Minden

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

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

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

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

Weekly activities:

Karaoke: call for dates

Monday: Rug Hookers every second week.

Tuesday: Euchre 1-3 p.m.

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

Royal Canadian Legion - Branch 519 Cobocok

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.

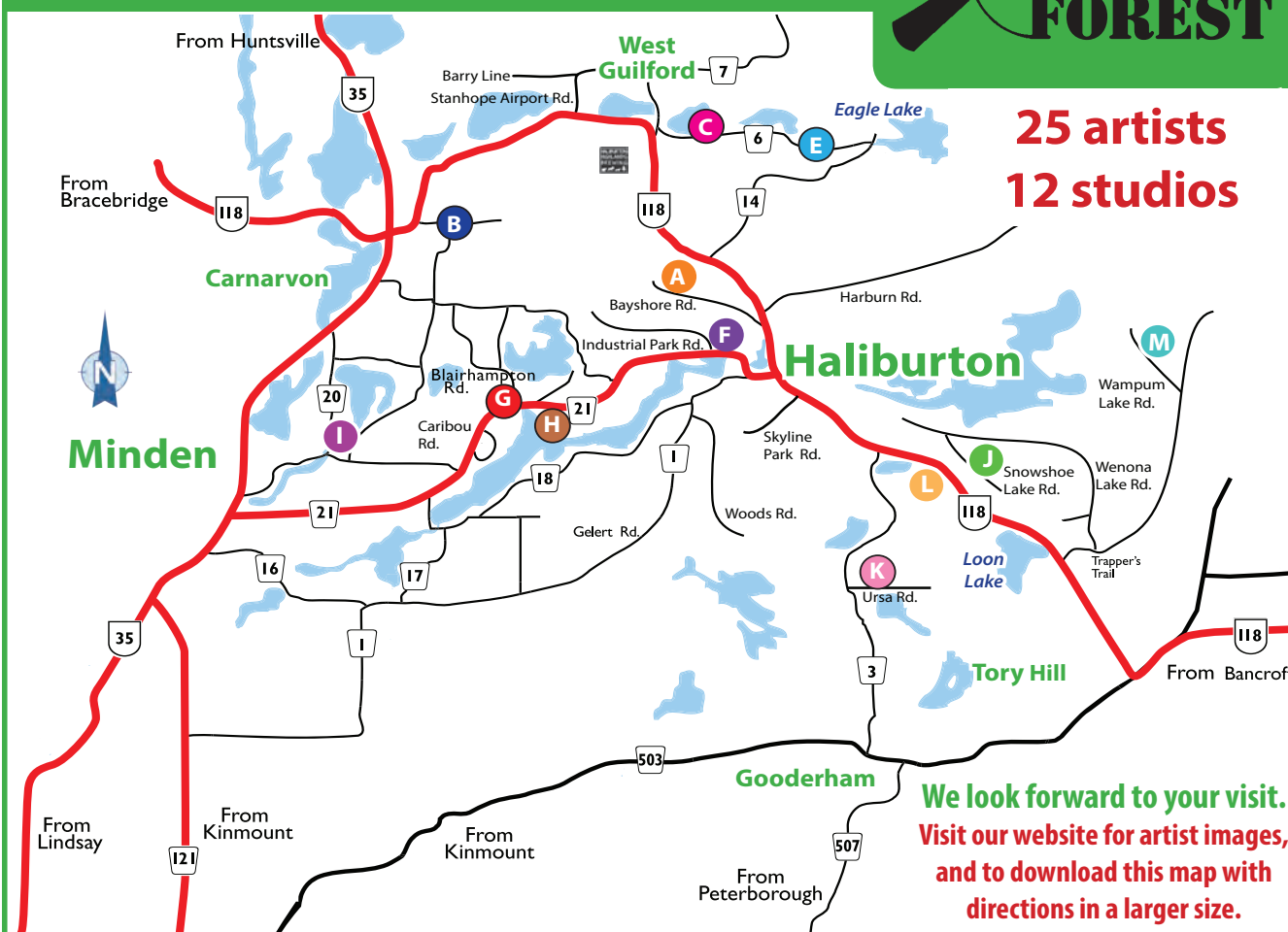
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Heather Poppe

15352 Hwy 118. 5km South East of Haliburton on the right

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1044 Wampum Road: Take hwy 118 east from Haliburton about 13 km to trappers trail rd. Turn left follow to Wampum rd turn left on to Wampum rd #1044.



THANK YOU!

The 2023 Matt Duchene Charity Golf Classic hosted at Blairhampton Golf Course on July 21, 2023 was an unprecedented achievement. Our incredible community came together and raised over **\$209,000** for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. These funds will go toward securing the crucial Diagnostic Imaging equipment needed in our county.

Our sponsors' significant support, the invaluable donations, and our volunteer team's infectious enthusiasm helped magnify the impacts of our collective mission. Every contribution, large or small, echoed our shared purpose - optimising health and wellbeing in Haliburton County.

Behind the success of this incredible day was an ambitious team of volunteers led by golf committee co-chairs, Troy Austen and Vince Duchene, including David Blodgett, Susannah Moylan, Klara Oyler & Melanie Klodt Wong. They envisioned a day of golf, comradery and friendly competition to bolster health resources in our county.

All of this would not have been possible without the generous and steadfast support of Matt Duchene and his family who put their hearts and souls into this year after year. Thank you. Here's to you, our true champions, golfers and sponsors, for making this happen.

See you in 2024!

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