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Holy smokes, my car's on fire!

Cliff Paquette and a Scouting friend from Mississauga were headed home from the Haliburton Scout Reserve Aug. 26 when they came to the crest of the hill coming into Haliburton village. Paquette said, "my dashboard just lit up with 'service this, service that, service this'. Next thing I know. my brakes failed, my power steering failed." They pulled in behind the Haliburton arena. "And we literally bailed out," Paquette said. "Within minutes, it just went up." Fortunately, they were a stone's throw from the Dysart fire station. Volunteers arrived to knock down the thick, black smoke. Paquette and his friend were not injured. He said it was a good lesson for the public. "Be safe, be prepared, get out."

Firefighters douse the smoldering remains of a vehicle behind the A.J. LaRue Arena. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Highlands East to stay in riding

By Lisa Gervais

Highlands East will remain with neighbouring County municipalities in a revised federal riding announced earlier this summer.

The Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario had originally proposed that parts of Highlands East be split from the other County townships and join a new Hastings-Lennox and Addington-Tyendinaga riding.

However, Highlands East and Member of Parliament, Jamie Schmale, lobbied to keep the Haliburton County family together.

The commission has decided to retain Highlands East but take away Brock Township. It has added parts of Trent Lakes and North Kawartha.

The new riding has been renamed Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes and now comprises the City of Kawartha Lakes, Dysart et al, Highlands East, Trent Lakes (except the islands of Curve Lake) Algonquin Highlands, Cavan Monaghan, North Kawartha and Minden Hills. It's a population of approximately 119,150.

Highlands East mayor Dave Burton said, "we did fight the fight with it. I couldn't thank Jamie and the bunch that helped us with it (enough). I'm extremely pleased that we're staying put."

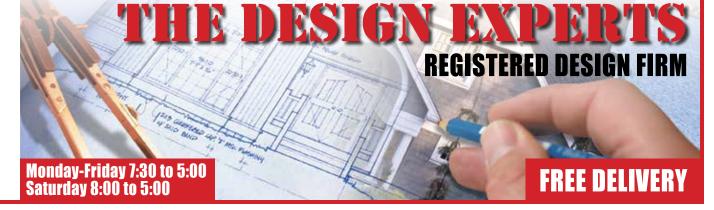
Schmale added, "we had good community engagement on that, to get Highlands East put back into Haliburton County in the riding."

The next federal election is expected on or before Oct. 20, 2025.

Schmale made a public appearance at the committee hearings last September. He pitched the status quo, but didn't quite get it. With Brock on the move, Schmale said, "it's always sad when you lose part of the family. We've been together as a riding since the 1990s. They're (Brock) now going back into the York-Durham riding, which they were part of from 1977... It's obviously sad

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Highlands East mayor Dave Burton has welcomed the decision. File.

Riding loses Brock Township

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to see them go. On the flip side, we also gain North Kawartha and Trent Lakes, which had been in the riding...," he said. "You hit on emotions. You're losing part of the family but you're also gaining part of the family that you had lost, so it's going to be different."

Under the Canadian constitution, federal electoral districts must be reviewed after each 10-year Census to reflect population shifts.

The population of Central East Ontario – which included the ridings of Peterborough-Kawartha, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, Northumberland-Peterborough South, Hastings-Lennox and Addington, and Bay of Quinte – grew by nine per cent, from 535,322 in 2011 to 583,287 in 2021.

The commission shifted boundaries to balance the population of the districts across Central East Ontario.

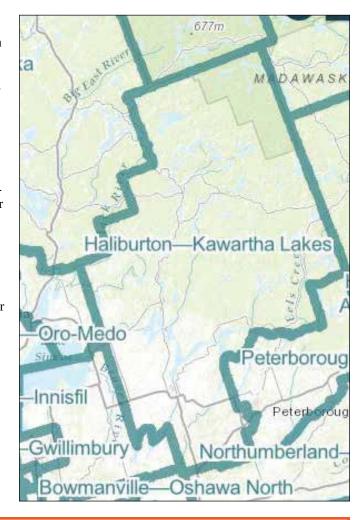
Schmale said it takes Elections Canada about seven months to implement the changes, so if there were a snap election called prior to April 2024, the former Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock would remain in place for such an election. After April, the new Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes riding comes into being.

Schmale said he is planning to seek re-election for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes.

"You take nothing for granted. You run scared or you run stupid. I'll keep plugging away and not take anything for granted because in this day and age anything can happen."

To see more, go to Haliburton–Kawartha Lakes – Final boundaries – Federal Electoral Districts Redistribution (redecoupage-redistribution-2022.ca).

A map of the new Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes federal riding. The Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario.



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Farmers market location to be determined

Bv Mike Baker

A decision over the long-term location of the Haliburton farmers market will be made in the fall, according to Dysart et al Ward 1 coun. Pat Casey.

The market was moved from its usual location at the heart of Head Lake Park, beside the welcome centre, to Rotary Park in the spring. Council had expressed concern over drainage issues at the park, which mayor Murray Fearrey said impacted the market when it rained.

He noted the park was "always a mess" after a heavy downpour.

Casey said he wasn't sure Head Lake Park was the optimal spot for the market, noting the parking lot by the town docks was always full on market days, taking spots away from those visiting the downtown core and forcing people to park along the side of the road on Highland Street. The first-term councillor felt this was a safety concern, saying emergency responders would have a difficult time getting their vehicles through traffic.

The installation of the new playground equipment, currently underway, also played a part in council's decision, Casey said.

At its Aug. 22 meeting, Dysart council received a letter from Kevin Fisher, chair of the Haliburton County Farmers Market Association, seeking clarity on the market's location following this summer season.

"Our market start-up and the ensuing weeks have been very challenging and difficult this year," Fisher said, noting the change in



The HCFMA board wants the Haliburton farmers market moved back to Head Lake Park next year. File.

location hasn't been well received.

He said the association was on board with a temporary relocation. After many walkabouts in the park with councillors, Fisher claimed the group "were told several times we would return to our usual site once the playground construction was completed."

Casey said he attended the walkabouts with deputy mayor Walt McKechnie and, "at no time did I commit to the farmers market staying [at Rotary Park] forever or moving it back"

He said there had been a communication

breakdown between the HCFMA board and the township, which has been exacerbated by what he perceives to be mixed messaging delivered to farmers market vendors and patrons.

"Whenever I speak to anyone [at the market] they ask why we shoved everything over to Rotary Park. Why it got moved there was not conveyed [from the board] to the public," Casey said.

McKechnie said maintaining a steady flow of traffic through Haliburton village was paramount during the summer, and that council will have to consider all options. Fearrey said other locations, such as the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, were offered to the HCFMA board in the past. The mayor had previously commented Haliburton Highlands Secondary School would be an ideal location, but that would require approval from Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

Fearrey said council will deal with the issue sometime in the fall.

'One fire away' from losing newspaper history

By Lisa Gervais

If you happen to have a collection of pre-1980s newspapers from Haliburton County, a local committee wants to hear from you.

Project co-ordinator Ted Brandon said the committee is working under the umbrella of U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research. They are undertaking an extensive newspaper digitization project aimed at preserving Haliburton County's history - as reported in the local newspapers - and making the information more accessible to the public.

The committee is chaired by Barb Bolin,

and includes members from U-Links, Trent University, local museums, the Haliburton County Public Library, and other historical organizations.

The project will include the digitization of all existing historic Haliburton County newspapers from their earliest years of operation dating back to the 1860s. Once digitized, the newspapers will be available for the public to browse on a free searchable web platform.

Phase one of the project is launching this fall. The first step is locating, quantifying, and listing the available publications from various archives throughout the County.

Once the larger collections are catalogued, the committee will be reaching out to the community to see if there are privately-held collections that can fill any gaps that may exist.

Once the first phase of the project is complete, there will be an understanding of the scope of the entire Haliburton County newspaper collection, the committee said. This will give the committee a better understanding of the costs involved in completing the project.

Phase two of the project will involve sourcing funding to do the digitization, the actual digitization and the development of the searchable web platform.

"This is such a vital project for our County. We are one fire away from losing our entire documented history," Bolin said. "This project will allow more people to do research by using easy keyword searches to help them find that needle in the haystack piece of information they're looking for."

Phase one of the project is set to conclude before the end of 2023. If you would like more information or if you hold a collection of pre-1980s newspapers, contact Brandon at haliburtondigital@gmail.com.

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ALGONOUIN HIGHLANDS NEWS

AH in on apple project

Algonquin Highlands council has expressed its support for the Apple Tree Identification Program that launched in Haliburton County to much fanfare earlier this year.

County resident Luba Cargill partnered with U-Links on the initiative in the spring to pinpoint apple tree locations across the County.

"We had a plan to find 10 trees, but since then have found over 120. Most maps will tell you we are north of the apple tree boundaries, but they continue to grow here," Cargill said, noting the more populated spots include Abbey Gardens, Haliburton Forest, Barnum Creek Nature Reserve, and Sir Sam's Ski/Ride.

The purpose of the study, Cargill said, is to increase resident awareness of apple trees and highlight the need to care for, and maintain, them. The apples are a good source of locally grown food that can be donated to local food banks, and to SIRCH Community Services for its apple sauce program.

Cargill is working with Haliburton County Master Gardeners to learn the heritage of the apple trees and find out how they're able to survive long, harsh winters on the Canadian Shield. She's also planning for the secondannual Haliburton Apple Blossom Tour, in

Council provided a letter of support to Cargill for the ATIP program, which she hopes to use to secure grant funds, agreed to help identify apple trees in Algonquin Highlands, and consider planting more apple trees in the future. Cargill is visiting all municipalities in the Highlands.

New sawmill proposed

A new sawmill operation has been approved for a 90-acre parcel of land along Hwy. 118. Everitt Enterprises Inc., which operates an industrial pit at the location, submitted an application to council to permit an additional use of the site earlier this year. A public



Algonquin Highlands council has supported the Apple Tree Identification Program. File.

meeting was held Aug. 17. Township planner, Sean O'Callaghan, said notices were posted on the property, issued to all homeowners within 120 metres of the site, and put on the township website. He said no objections had

Responding to a question from deputy mayor Jennifer Dailloix about any additional noise the sawmill may generate, O'Callaghan said, "I don't see there being a dramatic increase... it is well buffered from the highway and surrounding properties.'

Coun. Lisa Barry made a motion to approve the application, which was passed unanimously by council. (Algonquin Highlands briefs compiled by Mike Baker).

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Shifting Lens, a juried group exhibit including 16 artists from the Eastern Hub of the Ontario Society of Artists, will be on display September 7 – November 25, 2023, in the Agnes Jamiesor Gallery. The opening reception takes place on Saturday, September 9 from 1-3 pm. All are welcome. Admission is by donation. The Gallery is open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 am – 4 pm. For more information, please call 705-286-3763 or email culturalcentre@mindenhills.ca

The Minden Hills Museum & Heritage Village and Nature's Place is open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 am – 4 pm. This week features hands-on science experiments and crafts taking place every day at 11 am and 2 pm including mini scarecrows, adventure mapping, tie dye and e-cream making. Admission is by donation. For more information, please call 705-286-3763, ralcentre@mindenhills.ca or go to https://www.mindenhills.ca/en/News/media release-23-61-minden-hills-cultural-centre-august-programs.aspx email culturalcentre@mindenhill

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August 31 – Regular Council Meeting September 14 – Regular Council Meeting September 28 - Regular Council Meeting

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Green burials close to happening in AH

By Mike Baker

Terry Moore says he can see light at the end of the tunnel as his years-long mission to bring green burials to Haliburton County turns another corner.

Moore and his wife, Shirley, have been advocating for green burials since 2019. Following the passing of their son, Kyle, the Moores realized there were no environmentally-friendly burial practices available to County residents. They formed the Haliburton Highlands Green Burial Society and began educating people about the age-old practice.

"Traditional burials as we know them today are the furthest thing from green — they involve using different chemicals and toxins that eventually leach into the earth. Cremations release horrible emissions into the atmosphere... we wanted an alternative," Moore told *The Highlander*.

By comparison, green burials are extremely simple. Bodies are typically wrapped in a biodegradable shroud, or placed in a biodegradable casket, then laid into a grave site. The spot remains unmarked, meaning it can be used again in future.

Moore has been working closely with Algonquin Highlands for more than two years to establish a green burial section at St. Stephen's cemetery on Buckslide Road. Since March, he's sat on a committee with municipal staff, councillors, and like minded activists to try and establish rules and criteria for green burials.

"We're making really good progress from a vague idea into an operational plan. We're encouraged and hopeful there will be a functional plan for green burials by this time next year," Moore said.

Adam Thorn, the township's public works director, said he'll be presenting options to Algonquin Highlands council in September. He noted staff have identified three potential layouts that could see between 135 and 240 green burial spots opened at St. Stephen's.

Deputy mayor, Jennifer Dailloux, has been a strong voice on the committee.

"I'm hugely in favour of green burial spaces, I think it's a fascinating concept. We're so divorced from death in our culture... from accepting the reality of death and decay, that our bodies will decompose and return to nature. Our culture struggles with that," Dailloux said. "I think green



Terry Moore says work to implement green and winter burials at St. Stephen's cemetery is ongoing. File.

burials bring us a step closer to the normalcy of those things. It doesn't seek to preserve us; it's a return to the earth in the most natural, environmental, and economical way possible."

She said once council approves a plan – it supported the concept of green burials last summer – the township will need to get a new bylaw approved by the Bereavement Authority of Ontario to open green burials to the public. Council will also need to establish fees and determine how spots will be allocated.

Moore said conversations with other municipalities are ongoing. Highlands East is still yet to approve a plan for green burials at its Deer Lake cemetery, despite sitting on a draft bylaw for over a year. Municipal clerk Robyn Rogers said the draft bylaw would need to be readdressed by the current term of council before it can be approved. Pre-pandemic, there were talks to establish a green burial-specific cemetery in Minden Hills, but that has quietened down recently, Moore said.

"Once one of the townships takes the lead, irons out the details and goes through the learning curve to get something up and running, then my sense is that's going to release a demand for this. If we can provide proof of concept, I think the other townships will come on board," he said.

While not a sure thing, Moore said he's hopeful Algonquin Highlands will also sign off on year-round burials. Currently, the four townships in Haliburton County do not

permit burials between November and May.

Should green burials get the go ahead from council next month, Moore said his team can start assisting with design plans for the St. Stephen's site. He's already contacted the Haliburton County Master Gardeners to come up with ideas to "make sure the site looks as green, feels as green, and is as green as it possibly can be." He wants to install a gazebo and a mural, explaining the benefits of green burials. A communal memorial stone, to record names of those buried, is also being proposed.

"We've spent a lot of time on this file, so we're delighted things are finally moving. People would like to see green burials become a reality. We're almost there," he said.





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Kennedy to lend a hand to Minden Hills

By Lisa Gervais

Minden Hills has hired former councillor and County staffer Pat Kennedy as its interim

Kennedy has joined the corporation to fill the void left by the departure of Trisha McKibbin.

He's the former deputy mayor of Dysart et al, a former County councillor, and past EMS

Mayor Bob Carter said the corporation would like a permanent CAO in place for the fall but realizes that might not happen. In the meantime, he said Kennedy would help to steer the municipality's ship.

"We have a lot going on right now and need somebody in that position, because you never know how long that recruitment process is going to take," Carter said.

Kennedy said he brings a unique perspective to the role.

"Through my previous work experiences, I have gained a comprehensive background in policy and procedure development, budget preparation, report and funding application preparation and presentation, dealing with various levels of government, nongovernmental organizations, volunteers, and community partners," he said.

Although he does not have the municipal CAO experience needed for a permanent position, his goal is to ensure the organization continues to operate with minimal disruption to services

or council goals and priorities until a permanent CAO is in place.

"What I have found in the short time I have been in the position is a team of dedicated staff who have been working hard to maintain operations without a full roster. Our human resources coordinator is working hard at posting and filling vacancies as quickly as possible to lessen workloads for our existing staff and improve overall customer service," Kennedy

It's been a challenging time as he tries to become familiar with staff, issues, and the general role of a CAO. "I

enjoying the challenge but also realize the people of Minden

Hills and staff need the stability of a permanent CAO," he added.

Carter said Kennedy is the right man for now.

"You have somebody like Pat, who has lots of municipal experience, certainly through EMS, and having been a deputy mayor and been on council recently... he

what's going on. He knows Haliburton County, which is really important."

For example, Carter said Kennedy understands the nuances of the Highlands, such as unusual property lots when it comes to planning. "Just knowing that kind of thing, and having a feel for it is important.'

Carter added Kennedy also has the personality for the job. "It helps with staff. They can feel a bit assured or reassured they have somebody that's leading and not looking to fill the job necessarily, but who can be there to talk to and get advice from. I think all of that is important."

Carter said they would like to do interviews in October and are hoping to make a choice by the middle of the month. However, they know that if the candidate is from out-oftown it may take time for them to relocate to the Highlands.

> Pat Kennedy is the new interim CAO at Minden Hills. File.



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John Patterson, Abbey Gardens co-chair; Janis Parker, Abbey Gardens treasurer; Klara Oyler, of the Ontario Trillium Foundation; Barb Bolin, Abbey Gardens co-chair; and MPP Laurie Scott. Submitted.

Abbey Gardens thriving after \$240,000 Trillium Foundation grant

By Mike Baker

Ashley McAllister, director of operations at Abbey Gardens, said the Haliburton destination has been a hive of activity this summer after opening a pair of new spaces to the public.

The site, which stretches over $300\ acres$ along Hwy. 118, added a new community event space and designated digs for its Last Forest School and Eco Explorers Homeschool programs, in the spring. The structures were brought online courtesy of a \$239,500 grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF).

Klara Oyler, representing OTF, attended an official unveiling ceremony Aug. 28. Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott was also in attendance.

"Our mission remains simple – to help build healthier, more vibrant communities across Ontario," Oyler said. "We are proud to support organizations like Abbey Gardens... we know the money will go a long way towards doing just that, now, and into the future.'

Oyler noted OTF invested more than \$110 million into 1,022 non-profit-led community projects and partnerships last year. An agency of the provincial government, OTF has been supporting Ontario communities for more than 40 years, she added.

McAllister said the funding was "instrumental" in supporting Abbey Gardens in its efforts to rebuild and recover after three years of reduced revenue and programming due to the pandemic. She said the money went towards purchasing tents, trailer washrooms, and a storage facility, while taking care of site work and development of the spaces.

The new tent, located across from Haliburton Highlands Brewing, has played host to several events this year, including Abbey Gardens' Easter extravaganza, Mother's Day high tea, and more.

'We've hosted Juno award nominees and winners, such as Inuk singer and songwriter Susan Aglukark, Great Lake Swimmers, John McDermott, and many others. We also hosted internationally renowned Canadian comedian Ron James, provided a venue for Haliburton County Folk Society and Highland Opera Studio events, and have used the tent for weddings, anniversaries, and celebrations of life," McAllister said.

She added the new educational space had allowed Abbey Gardens to "exponentially grow" its summer program calendar for

"The OTF investment is great news for our community... and is already paying off. It's been a very busy year," McAllister said.

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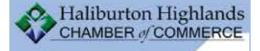
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More than a Minden issue

Haliburton Highlands Health Services' (HHHS) fourth and final town hall was sparsely attended on Saturday.

The fact it was in Wilberforce - where patients have the choice of emergency rooms in nearby Bancroft and Haliburton could have been the reason.

Minden's yellow shirt brigade might have also been preparing for the 'ground zero' event later in the day. However, the crowds didn't exactly flock to that, either.

What does that say?

It was a beautiful summer day - something we're running out of as September looms and people wanted to be at the cottage or out on the water.

It may also mean those fighting to initially save the Minden ER - and now to have it reopened - are running out of steam as their battle has surpassed the three-and-a-halfmonth mark.

No doubt it also speaks to disillusionment. The prospect of the ER ever opening again is slim to none. HHHS and its board have never wavered from their decision. A fourth town hall in Wilberforce was simply going to be more of a well practiced dog and pony show with no new questions being raised.

However, the lacklustre appearance over

the weekend does not take away from the Highlands health care problems.

We know ER wait times were up in July. We expect they were impacted in August, too. Will they go down now that our seasonal residents won't be visiting as often? Probably.

Will the Minden Urgent Care clinic going to full-time hours have an impact? Most assuredly. So, too, will a planned Minden community nursing clinic with SE Health and Paramed, for things such as wound care, IV therapy and catheter care.

This will help ease some of the load for those many County residents who still do not have a primary care provider, and are waiting vears to get one.

We're definitely not alone. Hospitals in Carleton Place and Almonte, both near Ottawa, and in the towns of Mount Forest, Wingham, and Durham, northwest of Toronto, have all closed their ERs temporarily. A recent story from CBC Sudbury outlined how ERs in rural northern Ontario are on the brink of collapse.

Some of the weekend disillusionment may be stemming from the fact the Ford government doesn't seem to be listening as it steers the province towards a public-private

health care system.

The Haliburton Highlands Long-Term Care Coalition is getting a busload together for a massive rally at Queen's Park Sept. 20 - the first day the legislature



By Lisa Gervais

resumes sitting. During a spring poll in Haliburton County, 5,400 of 5,504 people voted against health care privatization.

The people of Minden and surrounding areas have done a good job of putting the ER closure on the map, and grabbing the attention of the NDP and Liberals. NDP leader Marit Stiles has vowed to reopen the Minden ER if elected. It really is now a provincial, not a local, matter.

It is up to local, and Ontario, voters to decide who is going to shepherd health care in this province moving forward. Blindly following historical voting patterns is no longer an option. Once voters have made up their minds, they can have their say at the next provincial election scheduled for June

Until then, we hope the many Band-aids solutions can support Highlands health care.

Council needs to find a solution

Dysart et al council has an important decision to make over the long-term location of the Haliburton farmers market.

The event runs weekly, every Tuesday, from mid-May to early October, bringing up to 45 local growers, bakers, and craftspeople together in a central location in town. For years, the event was held in Head Lake Park, but council opted to move it to Rotary Park this summer.

While the construction of a new playground at Head Lake Park was cited as the primary reason for the move, council had debated moving the market before that project was officially confirmed. At a meeting in February, mayor Murray Fearrey expressed concern over waterlogging that occurs in the park when it rains.

He suggested moving the market to the boardwalk along Head Lake, while commenting the parking lot at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School would also make for a "wonderful" location.

Instead, the event was shifted to nearby Rotary Park, which can be accessed via Head Lake Park. It seemed a reasonable solution at the time, however farmers market executive, and vendors, haven't been happy with the move. The Highlander spoke to half a dozen vendors in July, who were unanimous in saying the move, they believe, has been a failure.

A pair of downtown business owners said they'd noticed a drastic reduction in business on Tuesdays since the market moved, too.

The issue was discussed again amongst council Aug. 22. Coun. Pat Casey, who has been working with the farmers market executive throughout the transition, said he has been consistent in telling anyone who asks that council will discuss the market's location again in the fall. This was in response to a letter submitted by the farmers market executive seeking clarity over where

It's clear, I think, that council doesn't want to see the market return to Head Lake Park. As well as the drainage issues, Casey had raised concerns over a lack of parking in the downtown on market days, with visitors filling the municipal lot by the town docks. He was also worried about emergency services navigating a busy Highland Street, especially given the trend last year of people parking along the side of the narrow road.

So what other options are there? I agree with Fearrey, the high school parking lot would be a good location, but any proposal would require Trillium Lakelands District School Board approval, and that would be no easy feat. The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association property, located on Gelert Road, is too far out of town.

That leaves Rotary Park, which the market,

and patrons, seem to have rejected, or somewhere else Could the municipal parking lot at A.J. LaRue Arena be a possibility? What about closing a portion of York Street, and having



By Mike Baker

the market run there? Other communities, such as Lindsay, have closed off busy thoroughfares in its downtown to house farmers markets to great success.

What is important is that council speaks to all key stakeholders, and accepts public input, before any decision is made. The market has long been a key economic driver for many people, and businesses, throughout summer. Lauren Phillips, manager of the market, said traffic is down as much as 75 per cent this year. Some stores in the downtown say they have seen between a 30 and 70 per cent drop in business on Tuesdays.

Vendors won't stick around if they're not seeing enough people, and not making money. Council needs to find a way to appease the masses and get the market back

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Send your letters to editor@thehighlander.ca (300 words max)

LETTERS

Short-term rental properties

Dear editor,

The elected officials of Highlands East seem to have forgotten who they were elected into office by, and represent.

There have been no public meetings nor surveys asking for input and concerns by Highlands East concerning the planned changes to zoning and bylaws to permit short-term rental owners to operate a business in residential zoned properties.

There's no regard on the effects these rental properties have and will have on those who now have the misfortune to be located beside, or close to them, and the long-term effect they will have on the community.

Do we have to find out their intentions under the Freedom of Information Act and publicize them to get their attention?

If they think charging fees in the hundreds is going to justify permitting these illegal short-term rental properties and control them, then God helps us.

These property owners bring in thousands of dollars. A few hundred is chump change to them. Let's be honest, Highlands East doesn't have the manpower to inspect and control these properties and they know it. Claiming they can is nothing but smoke and mirrors. All one has to do is ask them for written inspection reports done annually or quarterly on legal cottage rental units, trailer parks, and Airbnbs.

We have the right to voice our concerns in public meetings, to voice our opinions on the effects these short-term rental properties are having on our community, our privacy, our property values.

No one purchased a home or cottage in Highlands East to have to put up with strangers coming onto their property, and having to listen to loud music and noise till late in the evening to mention a few inconveniences.

It's time mayor Dave Burton and the elected councillors of Highlands East remember who they are working for. So far, it seems they're working for only the short-term rental property owners.

Harold Hutchings Wilberforce

Juxtaposition

Dear editor,

The juxtaposition of your editorial and Nell Thomas's horrifying Climate Corner reduced me to tears. (The Highlander, Aug. 24,

One is a real problem, the other is nobody's business other than one's partner. We are fiddling while Earth is burning, and history has recorded how well that works out. The sheer ignorance of the demographic which reveals the inborn traits, skin colour, gender, sexuality, nationality of others is an insult to each of us. Each of us is unique and none are born lesser-than. Sadly, through ignorance and skewed attitudes, often out of fear of one's own emotional responses, fear turns into anger and hatred with no thought or reflection. If ever there was a time for tolerance and pulling together, it is now.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



This fawn tries to hide out in a photo by Jamie Maxwell at Lake Kash.

Opinions are personal, and in a democracy, we are each allowed to hold them, but not to bully one's fellow citizens to join them in acting on a personal opinion.

Now, as the world is in chaos politically, militarily, and atmospherically as not seen since 1945, the only hope we have is worldwide cooperation in pulling together in the same direction. Think of the planet first in all acts and purchases, respect all living things, and leave as small a carbon footprint as

Everyone can lighten their footprint in small ways, buy second-hand clothing, household goods and more, which are readily available in the many second-hand establishments in the towns and villages of Haliburton County.

Consolidate carbon-fuel use by planning a number of errands, appointments, meetings for each trip. It seems like a tiny drop in a huge bucket, but thousands of drops have an effect, and it saves money and time as well.

Anne-Marie Borthwick Haliburton

Fitting tribute to Pat Monaghan

Dear editor,

I think the buzz around the Highlands this week should be about the Haliburton Highlands Blues Festival, brought together by the late Patrick Monaghan... creator, talent and voice of the award-winning Buckslide Blues Cruise.

He did not get to attend, in person, the first of hopefully an epic annual blues event, but his presence was felt in the log cabin at the Haliburton Forest as folks in attendance clapped, swayed, danced or just sat mesmerized by the talent.

A tribute to Patrick Monaghan who passed away last month; emotions poured forth as words were shared and eyes teared up. Having not known him myself, I learned that he travelled far and wide seeking talent and knew when he heard the best, gathering music and bringing the people, making this music into his wide circle of friends.

I learned he was a kind man, a fun person and that his passion for the blues was the

well-spring of his life and kept his spirits up until he very sadly left this world.

The Logging Museum in the Haliburton Forest, for those who have never been, is a large rustic log cabin with the outdoor air streaming in through open doors. Wooden floors make foot stomping and dancing the perfect accompaniment to the voices, guitars, horns, keyboards, harmonicas and drums.

What can I say? The place was a 'hoppin'! I'm sending out a big thank you to the Highlands Buckslide Blues Society, The Haliburton County Folk Society, the Haliburton Forest, and 100.9 CanoeFM who all made Patrick's vision of the first Haliburton Blues Festival come to fruition.

The talent raised the roof, the people who loved Patrick Monaghan basked in the roots and soul of it all and everyone else felt welcome, included and loved.

To all of the performers who brought their voices and significant musical prowess to the stage – thumbs up. Thanks also to the volunteers. See ya next year!

Cara Oleksuik Haliburton

10 Highlander business

Community mourns loss of Till Death BBQ

By Mike Baker

It's last call at Till Death BBQ as the popular Fort Irwin eatery closes its doors after almost two years in the community.

Owners Joy Warner and Shannon Brown say the restaurant, located beside the Fort Irwin Marina, will close Sept. 2, bringing an end to "the best adventure" filled with laughs, love, and copious amounts of food.

"It's been an emotional couple of weeks, lots of goodbyes, but we're trying to focus on the positives," Joy told *The Highlander*. "We've made amazing memories here. Our customers have really become like family to us. We have received so much love and support in the two years we've been here."

The restaurant opened in November 2021, just as things were getting back to normal post-pandemic. Then, the Browns commuted to work from Peterborough, where they lived with their three children. They have since rented a place in Fort Irwin, while their eldest daughter has also relocated to the community permanently.

"We felt such a connection here, which is why it's so hard to let go," Joy said, noting their lease isn't being renewed at the restaurant.

The news has hit many cottagers in the area, including Lauren Bright, hard.

"This place has brought everyone together. It's incredible how they've been able to foster this wonderful spirit of community. This has been a gathering spot for everyone in Fort Irwin," Bright said. "There's going to be such

a void now. Till Death is much more than just a restaurant."

The Carlton family say they'll have to find another spot to hang out too. Shaun said he and wife, Susan, and daughter, Autumn, have been regular patrons for well over a year.

"This place brought life to the community – they have live music all the time, and the food is incredible. They're the only place around here that has vegetarian and both gluten and dairy free options. We're really going to miss it," Shaun said.

Specializing in Texas-style barbecue, Shannon said he enjoyed sharing his unique style with customers. While most smokers cook meat at around 250 degrees, Brown keeps his cooker north of 600. That, along with a blend of homemade sauces and spices, created a taste that kept people coming back for more.

The Browns say they are actively looking for another location in Haliburton County. They are taking their food truck on the road in September, with a brunch buffet scheduled at the Haliburton Legion Sept. 17. They'll be back in town catering a Halloween party in October.

"Haliburton County is home for us now, it would be a dream if we can find another location to keep running our business and continue making memories," Shannon said.

The Browns can be found at tilldeathbbqinc@gmail.com.

Joy Warner and Shannon Brown have had two great years in Fort Irwin.

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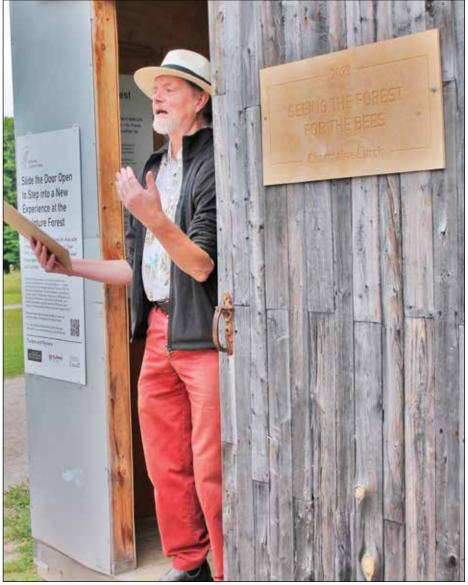




Wild about bees

Artist in residence, Charmaine Lurch, returned to the Haliburton Sculpture Forest last week to work with the public to create wire sculptures of wild bees, which were installed in the Sculpture Forest and unveiled Aug. 26. In June, Lurch worked with community members under the big tent at the Haliburton School of Art + Design. Participants created wire armatures for the wings and began wrapping the wire bees using specific colours for each species of bee. It's been a summer of celebrating pollinators in the forest and Lurch shared her wealth of knowledge of wild bees with participants.

Above: Artist Charmaine Lurch with one of the bee creations now hanging in the forest. Right: Jim Blake stands in one of the new art huts in the Forest to introduce the results of the wild bee making sessions this summer. *Photos by Lisa Gervais*.



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Abbey Gardens held its 16th annual Garlic Festival Aug. 27, featuring seven vendors and welcoming more than 800 visitors. Ashley McAllister, director of operations, said the event raised more than \$1,500 for Abbey Gardens' Lil' Buds program, which she says encourages children to explore nature in-place through themed stories, walks, activities, hands-on discovery, and crafts. The event was held in partnership with the Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association, showcasing fresh garlic, garlicinspired products, and garlic-infused items from local growers and makers.

Above left: Marchand Lamarre, of Haliburton-based Garlicloves, showed off a wide-variety of products. Above right: Shannon Lawrence enjoys a garlic spread sample from Highland Garlic. Left: Ashley McAllister said the 16th annual Garlic Festival at Abbey Gardens was a rousing success. Inset: Three-year-old Emmett was all smiles after finding a garlic toy. Photos by Mike Baker.



Music Fridays at the Fairgrounds has concluded for the 2023 season

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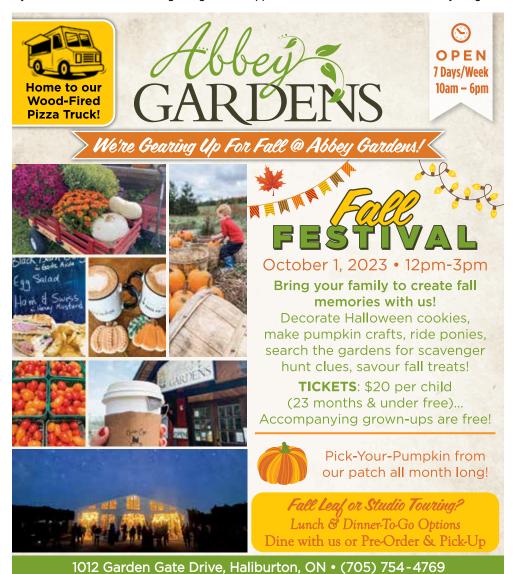


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Ryan Van Lee took to the stage Aug. 26 in support of the Minden Ground Zero day-long event at the fairgrounds. Photo by Lisa Gervais.



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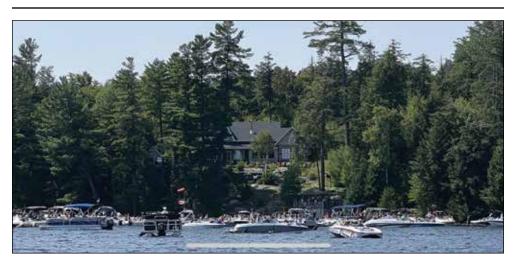
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Hello hatchlings!

The Turtle Guardians charity hosted its volunteer appreciation day and annual general meeting Aug. 26 at headquarters on Gelert Road. The public had an opportunity to meet this year's batch of hatchlings, while volunteers were rewarded with a free barbecue for their hard work over the spring and summer.

Emily Smart holds a Tupperware full of baby Painted turtles. Photo by Lisa Gervais.



Rock on the dock

On Aug. 26, Gary Bouwmeister held his annual rock on the dock event. They had more than 145 boats come over and listen to some great music. They raised \$4,450 for SIRCH. Submitted.

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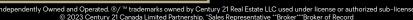


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Treasure hunting in Gooderham

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All kinds of items were up for grabs. Submitted.

Wilberforce FUNraisers hand out bursaries

The Wilberforce FUNraisers Group (WFG) is a local non-profit dedicated to the betterment of the Wilberforce community. Each year, the WFG awards a bursary to a local student or students who will be pursuing post-secondary education. This year, the WFG has announced two successful applicants for its bursary. Parker Lovell and Andre Mylan-Goulet (flowered shirt) have each received a \$600 bursary to put towards expenses in the coming year. Lovell is off to do undergraduate studies at Queens University, and Mylan-Goulet is beginning his undergraduate program at Guelph University. The FUNraisers thanked the community for its support of events this year, which raised money for the bursaries. (Lisa Gervais). Photo submitted.



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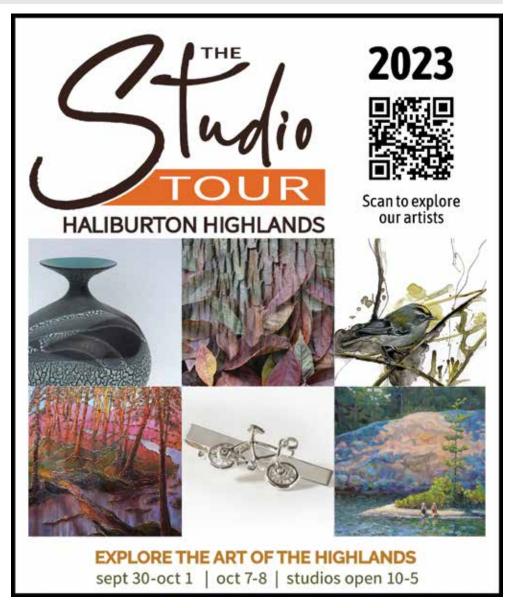


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Graduating high school student, Avery Horner, has been awarded the \$1,000 Gooderham community bursary funded by the Gooderham Community Action Group. The daughter of Jennifer and Brian Horner of Gooderham, Avery will be attending University of Waterloo this fall to study physics and astronomy. The bursary was awarded through the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School scholarship and bursary program. Avery told members of the Action Group she is thankful for their work in the community. She remembers attending many of the fun events that the group puts on each year. The Action Group largely funds its programs through donations of liquor, wine and beer empties dropped off at the Gooderham community bottle drive shed located in the Gooderham Timber Mart parking lot. For more information, check out gooderhamontario.ca. (Submitted).



Bob Lake should be 'very proud'

The Bob Lake Association recently presented the Minden Community Food Centre with a cheque for \$3,790 from their annual fundraiser. The association held its second rock the dock in support of the food bank July 15. Attendees came by boat and land to enjoy live entertainment by the Bo Blake Band. "Bob Lake should be very proud of themselves," said Pamela England, the BLA's social director. She thanked the band and lake community for its, "dedication and generosity in giving back to the community." (Lisa Gervais).

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Huskies 'getting feet wet' in pre-season

By Mike Baker

The Haliburton County Huskies lost back-to-back games last week as preparations for the new OJHL season continued.

The hometown team travelled to Stouffville Aug. 24 for a pre-season tilt with the Spirit, dropping a 4-2 decision, before falling 5-0 to the Renfrew Wolves of the Central Canada Hockey League on home ice Aug. 27.

Around 150 people piled into S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena on Sunday as hockey returned to the Highlands. They were treated to some fast-paced action as the Huskies dominated early on, forcing Ethan Dinsdale in the visiting goal into a series of impressive stops.

The Wolves took the lead against the run of play four minutes into the opening frame, Miko Khariman finding a way past Logan Kennedy in the Huskies net. Jace Letourneau made it a two-goal game at the eight-minute mark.

The Huskies kept battling, firing 15 shots on goal in the period but failing to find a way past Dinsdale.

"I thought we played OK, we had a couple of good chances early, but hats off to their goalie, he played really well," Ramsay said.

Tal Stevenson added a third for the Wolves two minutes into the second. Dane Carter put the game beyond reach with a fourth goal at 8:34, before Letourneau helped himself to his second tally at 14:21.

Not wanting to disappoint the home faithful, the Huskies came out flying in the third, taking control of the puck and creating several big openings. Patrick Saini went closest with a drive into the crease, which Dinsdale turned away. The home side kept plugging away until the final buzzer, which pleased Ramsay.

"We've got a lot of new players and they're all learning a different system, sometimes results like this can happen. There was some confusion, problems with knowing who should be where, which led to a couple of errors on goals, but that's what exhibition



Top: Haliburton County Huskies captain Patrick Saini controls the puck behind the net. Above: Jack Staniland shoots the puck. *Photos by Mike Baker.*

of what they can do," he added.

The Huskies will be back in action Sept. 2 at S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena when they

welcome the Spirit to town. Puck drop is 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door.





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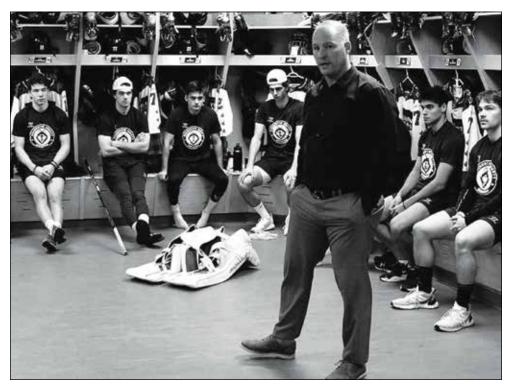












Huskies head coach Ryan Ramsay has taken a consulting position with the OHL's North Bay Battalion. File.

Ramsay says new consulting role to help Huskies

By Mike Baker

After a career that saw him rack up 324 games in the Ontario Hockey League, earn a pro contract with the NHL's St. Louis Blues, and eight seasons playing professionally in Europe before moving to the Highlands to coach the Haliburton County Huskies, Ryan Ramsay has built quite the hockey resume.

The 40-year-old added another feather to his cap this summer, joining the OHL's North Bay Battalion as a development consultant. He'll merge the role with his coaching duties with the Huskies for the 2023/24 season.

Speaking to The Highlander about the opportunity, Ramsay said it wasn't something he chased or sought out, coming about due to a prior relationship with Battalion general manager, Adam Dennis.

"I played with Adam when I was a pro. We've always connected when it comes to hockey, we talk a lot – he asks some questions of me, me of him, and we frequently bounce ideas off each other as GMs," Ramsay said. "We had a couple of conversations over the summer and that turned into us talking about working together on player development, which I'm really passionate about.

"I have a lot of respect for Adam and the program he runs. North Bay has gone to the conference finals two years in a row – I really like what they're doing, so this is a great opportunity for me to work with, and learn from, some great hockey minds," he

Ramsay will be charged with reporting back to Dennis on OJHL talent, while

also working with the Battalion's pool of prospects. This is good news for the Huskies, as it means Haliburton County will likely be the first stop for talented young hockey players with commitments to the Battalion who haven't yet cracked the roster.

"It's a great opportunity – we could get a really good kid to come in here at 16, spend a year developing and then go on to play in North Bay, and maybe even get drafted to the NHL. So, I think this will help grow the Huskies program," Ramsay said.

Asked if this was, potentially, a first step towards leaving the Huskies, Ramsay reaffirmed his commitment to the local program.

"The last two years I've had a couple of opportunities to go and be an assistant coach in the OHL, but I haven't taken them. I'm happy here. I really like what the Huskies are doing. My family is here, my kids are here, I love this community. At this time, I'm not looking to leave," he said.

His primary goal is to bring an OJHL championship to the Highlands. He believes this arrangement with the Battalion will help with that goal.

"It shows that people are taking notice. It's been two great years since we moved the franchise north. [Owner] Paul Wilson has done a wonderful job putting us on the hockey map, and I've been fortunate to work with some fantastic young players," Ramsay said. "If we're being honest, we didn't think it would have gone this well when we first started. Now, I just want to build on everything we've already accomplished and win a championship here. That's the dream."



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Eyes on the prize

The 2023 Whitewater National Championships swept through Minden Aug. 23 to 27, with more than 100 seasoned professionals and up-and-coming talent taking to the rapids at the Minden Whitewater Preserve. There were four competitions, featuring men and women competing in canoes and kayaks. Mark Zielonka took home the men's kayak title, with a best run time of 74.80 seconds. Lea Baldoni secured the women's kayak championship, with her best run of 81.68 seconds. Daniel Parry won the men's canoe competition, finishing with a best time of 78.20 seconds, with Baldoni completing a clean sweep on the women's circuit, also winning the women's canoe event. Her best run in a canoe was 90.81 seconds.

Above left: Peter Nor powers downstream. Above right: Devin McEwan is a picture of concentration as he makes his way down the circuit. Right: Lea Baldoni exhales as she passes a check point. *Photos by Mike Baker*.







Lions roar for cancer research

The Haliburton and District Lions Club is once again supporting Katie Woodward's participation in The Great Cycle Challenge to Fight Kids Cancer. Katie's ride started from her home in Gelert Aug. 5. She met up with the Haliburton Lions in Haliburton Village in front of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The Haliburton Lions donated \$250 to Katie's ride and look forward to cheering her on and applauding her efforts in the fight against childhood cancer.

Presenting the cheque to Katie Woodward - Jim Frost, Gail Stelter, Marilyn Frost and David Mills. Photo by Jaxon Gill.

Ladies of the links

The Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf League held its annual champions tournament at the Pinestone Golf Resort Aug. 16. The winners of the four divisions were: from left to right, Linda Boshan (Group C) Clara Vuksic (Group D) Kim Henrick (Group A and overall winner) and Bev Murdison (Group B). Anyone interested in their league can visit hhwgl.ca (Lisa Gervais).









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A past film audience at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. File.

Bringing the movies back

Bv Lisa Gervais

The brain trust behind Those Other Movies (TOM), the Haliburton International Film Festival (HIFF) and Doc(k) Day will soon be hitting the road for Sudbury and Toronto as they scour the fall film circuit for movies to elicit laughs, tears, and thought-provoking moments for local audiences.

But before they start the car, TOM will present their first autumn offering Sept. 14, with showings at 4:15 and 7:15 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

The Miracle Club stars Maggie Smith, Kathy Bates, and Laura Linney. Set in 1967 Ireland, the dramedy is about three Irish women, best friends from a somewhat insulated Catholic Dublin suburb of Ballygar, who travel to the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes in France, each with her own miracle for which to pray.

Spokeswoman Tammy Rea said, "we're very happy that we're starting with what we see as a classic kind of TOM movie."

After that, the ladies will head out on the circuit. They traditionally shop their films at Cinefest in Sudbury (Sept. 16-24) and the Toronto International Film Festival (Sept. 7-17). Their finds will round out TOM offerings, on the second Thursday in September, October, January, March and May; HIFF Nov. 3-5; and Doc(k) Day April 13.

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The second TOM movie is Oct. 12. *Jules* stars Ben
Kingsley and Jane Curtain. Kingsley plays Milton, a
man who lives a quiet life of routine in a small western
Pennsylvania town, until he finds his day upended when

a UFO and its extra-terrestrial passenger crash land in his backyard.

Rea said the film is like "E.T. for seniors."

After the Sept. 14 screening, they head north for Cinefest. With their VIP passes, it will be a blur of non-stop film watching. "We barely even have time to eat," Rea said, as they pop in and out of the Cineplex showings.

HIFF returns this fall after a four-year hiatus, thanks to COVID.

"It's really hard to think of how long ago it's been since we've had something, because it would have been 2019," Rea said.

While nothing is firmed up, they are talking to documentarian Matt Finlin about *The Movie Man*, about Keith Stata and the iconic Highlands Cinema. They are also chatting with Haliburton native Kate Campbell, who attended the Cannes Film Festival earlier this year.

Once they pick the remaining TOM films and the eight for HIFF, they will turn their attention to Doc(k) Day and the four films in the spring.

Rea said in light of COVID and the passing of Lisa Kerr, they considered not restarting.

"But we just feel there's still a need for people to get together, to see and experience. That's why we're looking for the positive stories to bring. Things you just aren't going to find on Netflix or Prime. We're trying to find the ones you haven't, and won't see. We hope to bring back lots of laughs, a few tears, a few touching moments and make you think."



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL PLAN FOR THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton will hold a Public Meeting on

DATE: Wednesday, October 11, 2023

TIME: 9:00 a.m

PLACE: County of Haliburton Administration Building

ADDRESS: 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The purpose of the Public Meeting will be to consider a proposed amendment to the Official Plan for the County of Haliburton pursuant to the provisions of Section 17 and 21 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990 c. P.13, as amended.

This application applies to the geographic area of the County of Haliburton in its entirety.

The proposed Official Plan Amendment will replace the reference to "second units" as shown Section 4.4 of the Haliburton County Official Plan with the phrase "additional residential units". Additional text is proposed to be added to reflect the changes incorporated into Section 35 of the Planning Act. Furthermore, proposed Official Plan Amendment will change the wording of HCOP Policy 3.3.7 - New development within 1,000 meters of an Urban Settlement Area boundary or a Rural Settlement Area boundary. The proposed wording changes serve to clarify the intent of the policy which is to ensure that non-compatible land uses are not located in the rural fringe area adjacent to settlement areas.

OTHER RELATED APPLICATIONS: None

ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed official plan amendment.

WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS in respect of the proposed official plan amendment are to be filed with the County of Haliburton, Planning Department, P. O. Box 399, 11 Newcastle St., Minden, ON, KOM 2KO.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the County of Haliburton before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the County of Haliburton to the Ontario Land Tribunal.

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REQUESTING NOTICE OF DECISION: If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed official plan amendment, or of the refusal to amend the official plan, you must make a written request to the Planning Department, County of Haliburton, P. O. Box 399, 11 Newcastle St., Minden, ON KOM 2KO.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: A copy of Official Plan Amendment No.1 (Additional Residential Units) can be obtained by contacting the County Planning Department. Additional information regarding Official Plan Amendment No.1 (Additional Residential Units) is available for public inspection at the Planning Department, County of Haliburton, by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 30th day of August 2023.

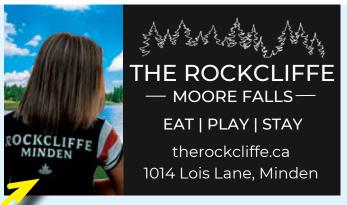
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WHAT'S HAPPENING AUGUST 31-SEPTEMBER 6 this week

Thursday August 31

The Rockcliffe, Live music with Joel Edwards 5 p.m. The Rockcliffe, Trivia Night 7 p.m.

Friday September 1

The Rockcliffe, Yoga with Lise 11 a.m.

Dominion Hotel, Friday Happy Hour with Bill Black 3-6 p.m.

Boshkung Smokehouse, Smoke on the Water live music 5-8 p.m.

The Rockcliffe, DJ Chris Evans 7 p.m.

Saturday September 2

Boshkung Smokehouse, Smoke on the Water live music 12-3 p.m. Dominion Hotel, Saturday Happy Hour with North Country Express 3-6 p.m.

Sunday September 3

The Rockcliffe, Yoga with Lise 11 a.m.

Haliburton Highlands Brewing Patio, with Laura Keating 2 p.m.

Dominion Hotel, Sunday Happy Hour with Gord Kidd and Friends

3-6 p.m.

The Rockcliffe, ATV Meet & Ride 4 p.m. The Rockcliffe, Live music with JJ Blue 6 p.m.

Tuesday September 5

Dominion Hotel, Tiki Tuesday with Recycled Teenagers 5 p.m. Haliburton Highlands Brewing Patio, CanoeFM Radio Bingo 5:30 p.m. Boshkung Social, CanoeFM Bingo 6 p.m.

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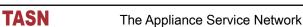
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and Deborah (Don). Cherished grandfather to Lindsay (Chad), Jason (Sarah), and Tyler; and great granddaughters Norah, Aubree, and Mia. Dave is survived by his sisters Gloria, Dorothy (Bob) and by his brother Ross. He is predeceased by his parents Allister and Wilhelmina, his siblings Cecil, Allan, Ivan, Eleanor, and Murray and his in-laws Alice and Joe Voicey.

David enjoyed farming, showing horses and feeding the fish in his pond. He loved collecting shells on the sandy Florida beaches, sweet desserts, and a good game of bid euchre. His love for family and family gatherings is what brought him his most enjoyment.

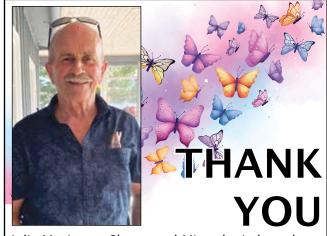
Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0 on Wednesday, August 30, 2023 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate David's Life at 1:00 pm. Interment was at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, Minden. Reception followed at the Lamb's Residence, 1618 Blairhampton Road, Minden.

Memorial Donations to the, Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation - Community Care (HHHSF-Community Care) would be appreciated by the family.



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THANK YOU



Julie MacInnes, Shawn and Miranda, Jade and Luke and Donovan and Mia would like to extend their most sincere appreciation to everyone who came from near and far to offer support and condolences during the recent funeral services of their beloved Husband and Father, the late Wade MacInnes.

It is difficult to put into words the appreciation felt for the outpouring of love and kindness shown by family, friends and members of the Haliburton Community while honouring and remembering such a very special man.

Thank you to everyone who called, wrote, dropped off a warm meal, travelled from a distance, sent flowers, planted a tree, made a donation, offered a hug or shared a memory. Our family will forever remember a time otherwise filled with so much grief and sadness with immense gratitude.

Thank you to Dr. Chandhoke and the Oncology Team from the Durham Regional Cancer Centre in Oshawa who provided Wade with informed care and support during his battle with cancer.

A very special thank you to Dr. Norm Bottum and the nurses at the Haliburton Hospital who cared for Wade with compassion during the days leading up to and ensuring dignity throughout his final days while in palliative care.

A special thank you to Dwaine & Lori Lloyd from Haliburton Community Funeral Home for the support and guidance you provided during this difficult time.

Our family has always recognized Haliburton as a very special place, but we now understand more than ever, why Wade believed wholeheartedly in this community and dedicated so much of himself over the years in his own way to making Haliburton a great place to be. He would often mention that he believed he lived in the greatest place on earth. He loved this town. Thank you everyone, from the bottom of our hearts.

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30 Highlander classifieds

MUSICIAN AVAILABLE

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FOR SALE - Travel Trailer For Sale: 2022 Forest River, Salem Cruise Lite, Model 171RBXL (murphy bed), Blue Ox hitch. Purchased new August 2022. \$26,000 firm. Phone: 705-754-9167, ask for Don.

YARD SALE

YARD SALE – 1103 Umbrella Road, Saturday, September 2nd from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. High quality furniture, swivel rockers, leather chairs, antique chairs, dressers, armoire, queen head board, ceiling fans & lighting. Good Stuff! Something for everyone.

YARD SALE – 10089 Hwy 118 AH, 4 kms east of Carnarvon off 118. Saturday, September 2nd 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. & Sunday, September 3rd 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. 2 Dinette Sets with 4 chairs, Solid Oak Dresser with 2 matching night tables. Lamps, mirrors, area rugs, Medical Aids & Equipment. Tools, household goods. Fishing/Hunting items. Numerous Misc items. Metal Framed Gazebo with Canopy. 7 FT 6" x 7 Ft x 6" with lights. Like New.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT – 1 bedroom shared accommodation, large bath, kitchen, living space & dining area. Water access & shared laundry. 5 minutes to Minden \$800/month, first & last. Mature working individual. References required. Available Sept 1st. Call 705-455-2050

2 BEDROOM APT FOR RENT in Carnarvon. Available September 1, 2023. Bright 2 bedroom apt, west and east exposure, approx. 750 sqft., 1 full bathroom, kitchen with table space. Private entrance, upper floor of two-storey building, recently fully renovated. Storage locker and 1 parking spot included. No smoking. Pets negotiable. Mature working professionals only. Credit check, references, first and last month rent required. \$1,325 plus utilities. Contact: 647-224-6022

HOUSE FOR RENT - Waterfront property on Gull River, Minden, 1 and half storey, 3 bedrooms, 1 and half baths, one to four year rental. \$2,250. Per month plus Hydro. Call 416-616-6264

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Highlander puzzles 31

Who Would Like a Drink?

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Across

- 1 Lion tamer's accessory
- **5** Long ride
- 9 Magic charms
- **14** "I ___ ball!"
- 15 Apple on a desktop
- **16** Giraffe's smaller cousin
- 17 Vince Gill song "Look ___'
- **18** Beverage made by a plumber?
- 20 Intelligence organization?
- 22 Tale with a twist, e.g.
- 23 Beverage made by a Wall St. millionaire?
- 29 Transactionless till key
- 30 Former NHL twins' surname
- 31 Finger-pointing
- **35** Subway sandwich inits.
- **36** Beverage made by a magician
- 40 Genetic "footprint"
- 41 Give the walls a makeover, in a
- **42** Heart impaler on a valentine
- 45 Sailor's lungful
- **48** Beverage made by a soprano?
- **52** Restaurant patron
- **53** Sour plums
- **55** Beverage made by a philosopher?
- 60 Bigger prints: Abbr.
- **61** Members of Canada's largest First Nation
- 62 Sunscreen stats
- **63** River mouth buildup
- **64** Broody nervousness
- **65** Restaurant-rating app
- 66 Texter's "ciao for now"

Down

- 1 Comic book crash sound
- 2 Talk trash about
- 3 Verbal shrug
- 4 Imitates well enough
- 5 Not Con., N.D.P. or Green

- **6** "___ bad, bad boy ..." (Nazareth **37** Deal breaker? lyric)
- **7** Veg-O ___, kitchen gadget
- 8 Autumn-coloured
- **9** Gets on one's high horse, say
- **10** "I'm good with that"
- **11** Stint, as of crying
- CRA
- **19** 2000 pounds
- 24 Dana of "MacGyver" and "Baretta'
- 25 Gather with the old gang
- **27** Key pie ingredient?
- Abbr.
- **32** Pit stop brand
- **33** Have ___ of (suffer from)
- **36** Crucifix inscription

- **12** Nail polish brand with an "Endless Sun-ner" shade
- 13 Your 9-digit "name" to the
- **21** Sign ___ with (formally agree)
- **26** "___ remiss if ..."
- 28 Lancelot or Galahad, e.g.:
- **34** Trotted easily, as a wolf

- - 38 Phobias
 - 39 Least robust
 - 40 "Well, lah-di-!"
 - **43** Gazillions
 - 44 Having the most 22-Across
 - 46 A party to the prank, say
 - 47 Duettist with Céline Dion in "I'm Your Angel"
 - **49** "___ I Love Her" (Beatles song)
 - **50** Filled with the latest scoop
 - 51 Bellyache
 - **54** Ultra-fast jets, for short
 - ___ Nashville: record label
 - 56 What Keats called a "bride of auietness'
 - **57** Journey segment
 - 58 Most watched sports org. in the U.S.
 - **59** Type of far-sightedness, for short?

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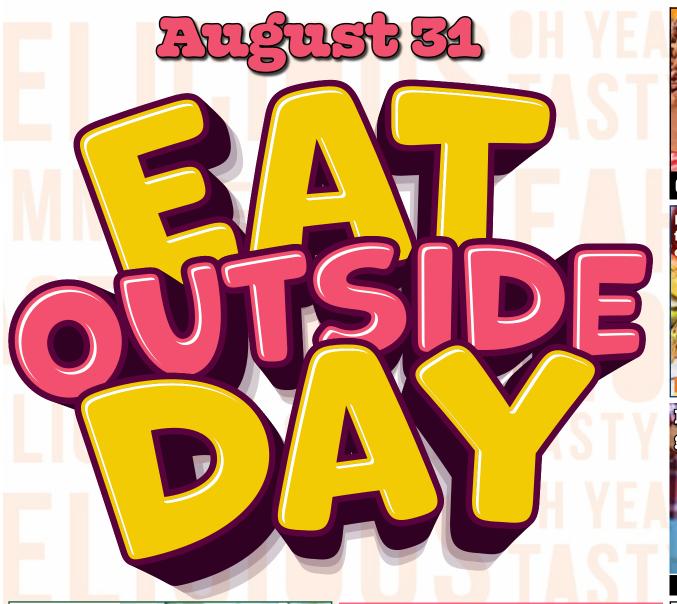


Floating in Pride

Pride Week in Minden concluded under bright blue skies Aug. 27 with the annual floating down the Gull event and street party along Water Street. Around 40 people participated in this year's float, which featured a selection of boats and inflatables. Hundreds attended the street party during the day, receiving complimentary ice cream from Minden Pride volunteers and face painting by Melissa Alfano. Representatives from Places for People and the Haliburton County Youth Wellness Hub were also on

Top: Fernando Diaz de Leon Rendon, Chris Rock, Liz Jesseman, and David Thairs show off their Pride spirit. Middle: Loungers laze in the Gull. Above: Cameron Buy attended the party with mom, Shannon, and dad, Conrad. Right: Floaters waving to people on shore. Photos by Mike Baker.



















We are encouraging everyone to get outside and enjoy their meals.

Summer is coming to a close as kids start going back to school so it's the perfect time to head outside, have a picnic, sit on a patio or take a stroll with some ice cream. Enjoy the waning days of summer, get some fresh air, and enjoy a nice meal or two in the great outdoors.









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Blind dogs and life lessons

Author Joanne George and her dog Sunny were at the Haliburton County Public Library's Haliburton branch Aug. 18 for the fun summer storytime series. George read her book, *Smiley, A Journey of Love*. Children were able to learn how even though Sunny is blind, it doesn't limit what he can do. The five-year-old dog was born without eyes. George's book is about her other dog, Smiley, who is also blind and was rescued from a puppy mill and has become a therapy dog. George is a dog trainer and former veterinary technician who lives in Stouffville. She and Sunny visit nursing homes, libraries, children's programs and schools as part of a therapy dog program with St John's Ambulance. For more information on events taking place at the Haliburton County Public Library visit: haliburtonlibrary.ca/Programs-Events.

Joanne and Sunny reading to the children. Photo by Jaxon Gill.



Medalist trio united

Former Red Hawks' Matt Duchene and Kate Campbell came back to the high school Aug. 4 to congratulate current student, Evan Backus, on his silver medal win at this year's OFSAA competition in June. Duchene and Campbell both have prior experience in winning medals at OFSAA. Duchene won a bronze medal in the discus throw in 2006 during his Grade 9 year. Campbell won a gold medal in the 300 metre hurdles in 1998 and won bronze in the 400 metre hurdles in 2000.

OFSAA medalists Kate Campbell, Evan Backus and Matt Duchane. *Photo by Jaxon Gill.*





Arts Foundation under the big white tent

The white tent at Kennisis Lake Marina & Storage hosted the Haliburton Highlands Arts Centre Foundation Aug. 19. Following a rock'n'roll pickleball tournament, there was live music and other performances with the foundation providing an update on its activities. (*Lisa Gervais*).

Left: Bethany Houghton on the cello. Above: Carl Dixon performs in the white tent. *Photos by Justin Vanlieshout.*



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EVENTS

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Sept. 1, 11 a.m.

Visit the Minden Hills Cultural Centre to learn cool designs you can do on fabric with tie dye. All ages are welcome. Bring a plain T-shirt or a handkerchief.

Sept. 1, 2 p.m.
Stop by the Minden Hills Museum and Heritage Village and Nature's Place to learn how to make ice cream the old fashioned way. Spoiler art - there will be work involved. Children are welcome.

Sept. 1 and 2

Calling all residents of Haliburton, the 4Cs Food Bank needs help restocking its shelves. A 'fill the truck' food drive, hosted by Purolator, is taking place outside Haliburton Foodland and Todd's Your Independent Grocer Sept. 1 from noon until 4 p.m., and Sept. 2 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Non-perishable foods only.

Sept. 2, 2 to 4 p.m.Corner Gallery is hosting a charcuterie and wine reception to celebrate the opening of its new 'Art Blast' exhibition, featuring works from Rob Croxford and Vanya Ryan. For more information, visit cornergallery.ca.

Kawartha Arts Festival at the fairgrounds in Fenelon Falls. The 34th annual event boasts over 100 artists showcasing their original artwork. Mediums include paintings, sculptures, pottery and jewellery. Live music throughout the two-day event. Admission is free. For more, visit kawarthaartsfestival.com.

Sept. 3, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Highland Grove Heritage Day at the Highland Grove Community Centre. Food, music, yard sale, and tours of the schoolhouse museum. Come and look up your family roots. Bring a picture to put on a mug for \$10. Crafts and book sale also available. Call Joane at 705-448-2218 for more information. Table rentals available for \$5.

Sept. 5, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Do you want to be more assertive? Join a group of people at SIRCH who can describe various communication styles and provide strategies on how to become more assertive in your communication. Email hopelc@cmhahkpr.ca to register. Taking place in the SIRCH Bistro training room.

Sept. 5, 7 p.m.

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

Sept. 6, 1 to 2 p.m.

Come to the Dysart library for a free legal workshop focusing on the Ontario Human Rights Code. No registration required. Presented by the Community Legal Simcoe, Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes organization.

Sept. 9, 2 to 4 p.m.

Adults are invited to join staff and volunteers for a fun craft using old books at the Minden Hills library. This month, people are encouraged to make a folded book acorn.

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. Haliburton Army Cadets practice 6:30-9 p.m. between September and June.

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 - 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 624 Wilberforce

Aug. 31: Open 2 to 6 p.m.

Sept. 1: Open 2 to 9 p.m. Wings and jam session from 5 to 8 p.m.

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

Sept. 3 to 5: Closed

Sept. 6: Open 2 to 6 p.m. Darts at 2 p.m.

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

Royal Canadian Legion - Branch 519

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

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

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.

Yard and craft sale Sept. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Outside spots \$10, bring your own table and chair. Inside spots \$20, for crafts only. Tables and chairs provided. BBQ lunch, featuring hot dogs and burgers. Sign up by email at info@coboconklegion.ca, or call 705-454-8127.







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