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# The Highlander

Thursday **September 14, 2023** | Issue 607

**INSIDE: NOMINATIONS OPEN FOR SPORTS HALL OF FAME** **FREE**



**Ready, set, race**

More than 600 runners participated in the 30th annual Haliburton Forest Trail Run Sept. 9 and 10, including Tyler Usselman, who completed the 12-kilometre circuit. See page 20 for more photos.  
*Photo by Mike Baker.*

## Enviro leaders slam site alteration bylaw

**By Mike Baker**

Two County environmentalists have slammed Dysart et al's recently approved site alteration bylaw for lacking teeth, potentially "leaving the back door wide open" for waterfront property owners to alter their shoreline.

Leora Berman, an environmental and

hydrological technologist, and COO of local non-profit The Land Between, has labelled the legislation – approved and adopted by Dysart council last month – as "smoke and mirrors." She claims the new bylaw does nothing to protect lakes, shorelines, and wildlife.

Karl Korpela, Dysart's chief building

official, brought a proposed bylaw to council in April. He said the intent was to establish clear restrictions on what property owners can and cannot do on land fronting water and environmentally protected (EP) areas. Dysart council had previously refused to adopt, and enforce, a shoreline preservation bylaw approved by County council, and accepted

by the three other local townships, earlier this year.

The Dysart bylaw includes a 30-metre buffer zone for most new development on the water, which Korpela confirmed is consistent with the County's tree preservation bylaw.

Continued 'Fearrey' on page 3

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# STR bylaw progressing

By Mike Baker

County staffers have held preliminary discussions with the four lower-tier townships about the possible implementation of a regional short-term rental (STR) bylaw, and how it will be rolled out.

A policy has been in the works for several years. Highlands East was the first township to discuss regulating the industry in 2018, with Algonquin Highlands also spending time on the file. County staff has been actively working on a document since August 2022. The upper-tier council approved a plan on July 26.

The idea, according to Steve Stone, the County's director of planning, is to introduce legislation that will help the townships properly, and consistently, police short-term rentals. Owners will be required to apply for a license and adhere to municipal codes of conduct, have their property inspected for Ontario Building Code, fire compliance, and septic system performance.

They will also be subject to more stringent rules regarding the number of guests allowed at a site, while bad behaviour and circumventing of the rules will lead to the issuing of demerit points, fines, and possible suspension of a license.

The issue has been contentious, with STR owners feeling they're being unfairly targeted. The bylaw is expected to bring tens of thousands of dollars in additional revenue to municipal coffers.

Addressing County council Sept. 13, Stone said he met with representatives from Algonquin Highlands, Dysart et al, Highlands East and Minden Hills last month to iron out some additional details. He noted the bylaw would require STR operators to apply for a license every year, with a \$500 application fee discussed. Stone noted that number was not final, and was well below other communities that license STRs. The City of Orillia recently adopted a bylaw that includes a \$2,000 application fee.

He said municipal staff had suggested a few changes to the County document, with the most significant centering on the use of bunkies and cabins.

"It was observed by a couple of area planners that [a clause stipulating sleeping cabins could be rented out separately] conflicted with their zoning bylaw, so it was their suggestion not to allow for sleeping cabins to be rented out at all as part of the STR process," Stone said.

There was also a request that the rental of additional residential dwelling units not be allowed so as to maintain and promote the rental of these units over the long-term, while an amendment outlining that floating accommodations will not be considered for an STR license was also suggested – something warden Liz Danielsen said she was pleased to see.

"I know [floating accommodations] are becoming an increasing concern across the County," she said.

Coun. Bob Carter said he wanted an appeal fee included in the final bylaw.

"I'm certain if the County is running the appeals court, they're going to charge us for that service. Somebody has to



Work continues on County-wide short-term rental bylaw. *File.*

pay for that, and I think it should be the appellant," he said. Stone said the County charges people appealing for a permit under the shoreline preservation bylaw a \$300 fee to hear the case, noting that could be used as a benchmark for STRs. He also noted there will be fees outlined for things such as fire inspections, which will be conducted by municipal staff.

Coun. Walt McKechnie said he's been hearing a lot of noise on STRs from people on both sides of the issue. He told council he's attended several lake association meetings over the summer, and that while there's a vocal minority speaking out against STR regulations, most people seem to be in favour of it.

Stone said he is now working to present draft bylaws to the four lower-tier townships, and was hoping to start presenting to councils next month.

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# Fearrey says bylaw a ‘work in progress’

Continued from page 1

There are some exemptions – structures like clothes poles, gates, retaining walls, stairways, small decks and patios (up to 20 square metres), fences less than 1.2 metres high, and water intake lines, are allowed. It allows homeowners to clear a five-metre path to provide access to the water, though only on land not adjacent to a fish habitat or EP zone. No site alteration is permitted on waterfront lots adjacent to fish habitats, while changes are restricted to a 1.5-metre-wide stairway, walkway, or boardwalk in EP zones, providing there’s limited impact to native vegetation.

The bylaw also requires property owners who have made changes to undeveloped lots without prior approval to restore them using native vegetation. Developed lots have been grandfathered into the new rules. There are several recommendations outlined for homeowners to follow should they decide to alter their waterfront and be eligible to do so. Any retaining wall within 30-metres of the high water mark needs to be regularly maintained, while any slope within an altered area should be maintained to protect from erosion.

Any drainage pipe from a home or other structure that extends towards the shoreline can be no longer than 2.5 metres long and must discharge onto rock, gabion stone, or similar surface to further protect land from erosion.

There must also be no impact on neighbouring properties, particularly relating to water run off due to an increasing grade elevation or diversion of drainage.

The bylaw is to be managed by Dysart in-house, with staff to follow up on complaints. Korpela said the primary focus would be to educate offenders on the new rules, with fines levied for repeat offenders. Most infractions carry a maximum fine of \$700.

## Complaints

Berman feels there needs to be more clarity provided on EP rules, saying they are clearly outlined in the provincial policy statement as being significant wildlife habitat, or flood zone hazard lands. “Dysart is missing that whole piece,” Berman said.

She was also critical of the “laughably low”

fines outlined.

“A \$700 fine is not prohibitive. Most people are just going to factor that into the cost of their project, it won’t prevent anything,” Berman said. She noted most bylaws protecting shorelines and EP zones carry five, and sometimes even six figure fines for the most flagrant offenders.

The County’s policy says any person charged with contravening its shoreline preservation bylaw be fined up to \$50,000 for a first offence, and up to \$100,000 for each subsequent offence.

Paul MacInnes, chair of the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners’ Association, has long lobbied for greater protection of County shorelands. He played a key role in relaying public opinion during the County’s process and while not 100 per cent satisfied with where the upper-tier landed, he feels that document is much stronger than Dysart’s.

He criticized council’s decision to roll out a bylaw based on recommendations and guidelines for shoreline work, rather than introducing a permit system that would require homeowners to seek municipal approval before proceeding with major projects.

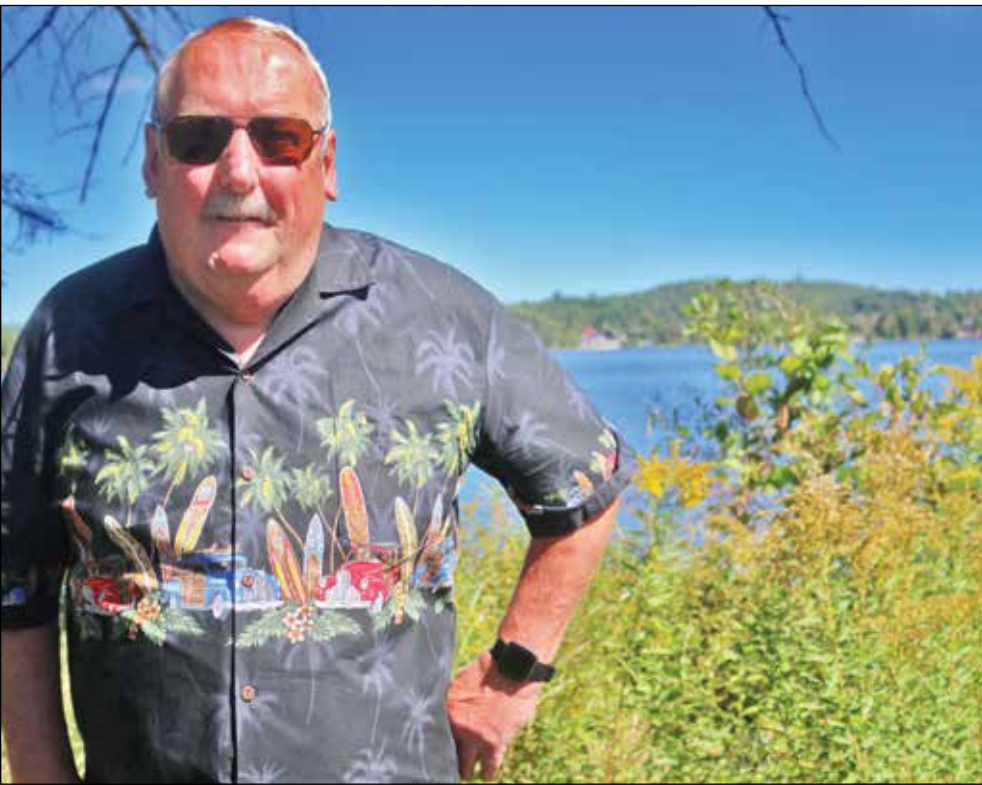
“Permit-based systems are fair and let everyone know up front what you can and cannot do – there would be no chance for people to apply their own definitions of the rules, or be confused in any way. It would either be a yes, or no from the municipality” MacInnes said. “It would also make it way easier to level any fine.”

## Mayor responds

Dysart mayor Murray Fearrey admitted the fines outlined in Dysart’s policy are low but noted that was by design. He said his council wanted to focus more on educating, rather than punishing, offenders. For those that do continue to skirt the rules, he suggested the township’s bylaw officials could hand down a series of fines.

“There would be additional charges any time we have to follow up with a property on an issue. It wouldn’t just be a single \$700 fine – it would be \$700 for each offence, and another fine any time our staff has to go out,” he said.

The mayor acknowledged the bylaw “isn’t perfect” but was a good starting point.



Paul MacInnes, CHA chair, believes Dysart council has missed the mark with its new site alteration bylaw. Photo by Mike Baker.

“The intent was to make it simple but try to make it effective. There will be amendments. As we find fault, we’ll correct it. That’s what bylaws are for,” he said.

Next up for Dysart council, Fearrey said, is establishing a township-specific tree preservation bylaw.

“That, to me, is a big one where the fines are a joke. We saw an issue on Drag Lake where the person was fined \$750 after cutting down every tree on the property, and replacing them with little wee shrubs... that’s a real problem. I think we can put some teeth into a bylaw of our own. I’d like to see heavier fines there,” Fearrey said. “I’d be in favour of \$10,000 or \$20,000 fines, depending on the damage.”

He said council would discuss the issue in the new year.

MacInnes said he was concerned that Dysart seems to be separating itself from the rest of the County.

“We worked so hard as a community over the past four years to bring all four municipalities together and have consistent rules County-wide. This whole business

of one municipality doing something different than the rest is so incredibly wasteful. It’s difficult for people to live with,” MacInnes said. “On one side of Lake Kashagawigamog, you have Minden Hills residents dealing with the County bylaw, while on the other side you have Dysart residents dealing with the Dysart bylaw. How confusing must that be, for contractors and for property owners?”

Berman said she will continue with her petition calling for Dysart to update the bylaw. She said The Land Between would also be publishing educational material on its website to help waterfront property owners understand the implications of altering any shoreland.

“We will have mapping models so that if someone wants to fill in a wetland, cut down trees, or get rid of native vegetation, you can click on your property and find out what those changes would do,” Berman said. “We need to do something, because what’s out there right now just isn’t enough.”

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**DYSART ET AL NEWS**

**Playground grand opening set**

Dysart et al will host an official grand opening ceremony of the new Head Lake Park playground Sept. 23.

Andrea Mueller, the township’s recreation coordinator said workers were supposed to finish installing the new equipment Sept. 11, but had been delayed. She noted this was the “final push” for work to be complete.

The 9,000 sq. ft. playground will feature a jungle gym, log climbing structure, 100-foot zip line, and several standalone play features such as seesaws, a merry-go-round, and rocker animals. There will also be an accessible play area for people in wheelchairs.

The total cost of the project is almost \$589,000.

**Dock storage addressed**

Council has directed its bylaw staff to follow up on reports of private docks and other water structures being illegally stored on township land.

Mueller said she had received complaints from the public about docks being stored on municipal land at the Haliburton Lake beach.

“Some of these pose hazards to people trying to enjoy the area, some of the docks had nails poking out,” Mueller said. “Last year we had an issue with a barge being stored at the Eagle Lake beach – people were

using it as a swim platform and jumping off the barge into the water. It was a liability concern, so the barge was moved.”

She said the township has the authority to move structures that don’t belong under its encroachment bylaw. CAO Tamara Wilbee suggested following a Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR) tactic of placing warning stickers on out of place docks and giving owners an opportunity to move them first. Council agreed. Should the structures remain for an extended period of time, they will be removed.

**Staff pushing on Wigamog**

Bylaw officer Rob Mascia said he is investigating filing an application with the courts to set a date for the demolition of the Wigamog Inn.

The 40-acre property, which houses a rundown main lodge and 36 accessory buildings, has been in a state of disrepair for several years. Owner, Aurora Group, started tear down at the site in April but stopped work in May after an electrical explosion occurred in one of the demolished cabins. Mascia said no real progress had been made since.

He connected with the township’s lawyer, John Ewart, last week who advised him to secure an injunction requiring Aurora Group to bring the site to municipal compliance by a set date, or turn the issue over to the municipality, who will secure a contractor to



Most of the new playground equipment has been installed. *Photo by Heather Kennedy.*

complete the work.

In a previous report to council, Mascia said he found 47 infractions of Dysart’s property standards bylaw at the site.

“We hear your complaints, and we are doing something about it,” Mascia told council after Fearrey expressed concern over how long this issue was dragging on. “We’re not sitting on our hands doing nothing – we are trying to move forward legally to get this cleaned up.”

If the courts grant the injunction, Mascia said staff will issue a simplified request for quote that he believes should enable a local contractor to take on the job, with hopes that work can begin this winter.

Aurora Group could not be reached for comment.

**Holiday landfill hours**

All landfills across Dysart will be open for extended hours on Christmas Eve and New Year’s Eve.

Environmental manager John Watson said, since the two holidays land on a Sunday this year, they would have been subject to regular Sunday hours. Instead, sites in Haliburton, Kennis Lake, West Guilford, Harcourt, and West Bay will be open from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (*Dysart et al briefs compiled by Mike Baker*).

**HCDC, County receive \$52,000 in provincial economic development funding**

**By Mike Baker**

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott has announced just over \$52,000 in funding for a pair of County-based corporations under the province’s rural economic development (RED) program.

The Ontario government is investing over \$4.3 million in cost-share funding in 2023, supporting up to 80 projects province-wide. The RED program targets projects

that, “diversify rural economies, retain skilled workers, and create jobs in local communities,” a press release from Scott’s office reads.

The Haliburton County Development Corporation will receive up to \$33,700 to expand its business services hub. The organization is currently relocating – moving to a new space beside Haliburton Timber Mart on County Road 21. The space, called ‘The Link’, will house all HCDC operations,

including its business incubator, and staff from the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands, the County’s economic development and tourism department, and the Business Development Bank of Canada.

The County is getting up to \$18,728 to help fund new economic development content and a marketing campaign promoting the Highlands.

“It’s always great to work with rural

communities to develop economic programs that benefit all members of the community,” Scott said. “With many great initiatives across rural Ontario, RED brings exciting opportunities to businesses, employees, and community members.”

Since 2019, the RED program has invested more than \$21.6 million to fund more than 380 projects across Ontario.

# INFORMATION PAGE

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<p><b>CULTURAL CENTRE EVENTS</b></p> <p>Shifting Lens, a group exhibit featuring 15 artists from the Eastern Hub of the Ontario Society of Artists, will be on display September 7 – November 25, 2023, in the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Admission is by donation. The Gallery is open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 am – 4 pm. Admission is by donation. For more information, please call 705-286-3763 or email <a href="mailto:culturalcentre@mindenhills.ca">culturalcentre@mindenhills.ca</a></p> <p>The Minden Hills Museum &amp; Heritage Village and Nature’s Place is open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 am – 4 pm until Saturday, October 7. This week features hands-on activities taking place every day from 3-4 pm including butter in a jar, build a beaver and paper plate birds. The Heritage Village is also open for self-guided tours. Admission is by donation. For more information, please call 705-286-3763 or email <a href="mailto:culturalcentre@mindenhills.ca">culturalcentre@mindenhills.ca</a></p>	<div><p><b>FIRE DEPARTMENT</b> Install Smoke Alarms:</p><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• On every storey of your home (including basements).</li><li>• Outside all sleeping areas.</li><li>• For added protection, install smoke alarms in all bedrooms.</li></ul><p><b>Remember:</b></p><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Test all smoke alarms every month.</li><li>• Change the batteries at least once a year.</li></ul><li>• Smoke alarms don’t last forever. Replace them after 10 years, according to manufacturer’s instructions.</li><p>September 28th, 2023, is “Test you smoke alarm Day.”</p><p>For more information contact the Minden Hills Fire Department</p></div>	<p><b>VIRTUAL &amp; IN-PERSON COUNCIL MEETINGS</b></p> <p>Council and Closed Session meetings are currently being conducted with a hybrid model of in-person and electronic participation in accordance with the Municipality Act. Meetings begin at 9:00 AM unless otherwise noted. The scheduled upcoming meetings are:</p> <p><b>September 14</b> – Regular Council Meeting <b>September 28</b> – Regular Council Meeting <b>October 12</b> – Regular Council Meeting</p> <p>Members of the Public are invited to observe Council proceedings by attending in-person or a live-stream link available on the Township CivicWeb Portal at <a href="http://mindenhills.civicweb.net/Portal/MeetingTypeList.aspx">mindenhills.civicweb.net/Portal/MeetingTypeList.aspx</a> or by using the direct link provided in the notice. Meeting agendas are not displayed during the meeting; please download by visiting our CivicWeb Portal at <a href="http://mindenhills.civicweb.net/Portal/MeetingTypeList.aspx">mindenhills.civicweb.net/Portal/MeetingTypeList.aspx</a>. Please note the live stream file/video will be available to the public for the duration of one week after the Council Meeting.</p>
<p><b>WASTE FACILITIES</b> <b>Waste Recycling Tip:</b></p> <p>When grocery shopping, place produce such as green peppers and bananas loose into your cart rather than using disposable plastic produce bags. If you prefer to bag your produce, try reusable produce bags – now available to purchase at most grocery stores!</p>		
<p><b>OFFICE CLOSURE</b></p> <p>Administration Offices and services will be CLOSED on Monday October 2, 2023, for National Day of Truth and Reconciliation, as well as Monday October 9, 2023 for Thanksgiving.</p>		

# Dysart works with owners on parking

By Mike Baker

A long vacant building beside the Haliburton Legion is being renovated, with the new owners seeking to turn the rundown spot into an office, gym, and storage facility.

Eleanor Dobbins appeared before Dysart et al council Aug. 22, saying the space would primarily serve as an office for CDH Carpentry. She and partner, Chris, bought the building earlier this year. While they were originally planning to allocate half of the space for storage, they were approached by another local interested in opening a gym at the location.

Dobbins said it would be a fitness gym for adults, with scheduled classes throughout the day. She said classes would take place in the morning, between 6 and 7 a.m., at noon and during the evenings, and can accommodate up to 12 people.

A report compiled by Kris Orsan, Dysart’s manager of planning, states the property doesn’t have the parking spaces required for the proposed use. There are four parking spots in front of the building, facing Mountain Street, and a further three at the rear end of the property. Orsan said he had trouble recognizing the rear spots given they encroach on a neighbouring property.

Orsan said that, to comply with Dysart’s bylaws, the business requires 14 parking spaces.

Dobbins requested the use of spots in the municipal parking lot at A.J. LaRue Arena. Given the property has seven parking spots,



The property beside the Haliburton Legion is under renovation and will feature a gym and office space. *File.*

the owners would need to lease seven additional spots from the township. The cost to do so is \$1,000 per spot, under Dysart’s cash-in-lieu of parking policy.

One additional parking spot could be created at the front of the building, but the space is currently used by the Legion to house a M4A2 Sherman ‘Easy 8’ tank. Dobbins said she has an agreement with the Legion to keep the tank where it is and would like to honour that. She asked if the

township would consider waiving the parking fees.

While mayor Murray Fearrey said it would be “tough” for council to waive the fees outright, out of fear of setting a precedent, coun. Barry Boice suggested the township work with Dobbins to come to an agreeable solution.

“These guys shouldn’t be penalized for the spots taken up by the tank. It sounds like they’re trying to accommodate the Legion, so

I think we should drop [some of the fees],” Boice said.

Council agreed to waive the fees for three of the spots, leaving Dobbins responsible for leasing four spaces at a cost of \$4,000. Jeff Iles, Dysart’s director of planning, said a formalized agreement is needed to allow the Dobbins’ to use the spaces at the arena. Another report will be brought back to council for approval later this year.

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# Boat wakes ‘massive problem’ in Dorset

By Mike Baker

Dorset resident Kate Trueland is raising the alarm after seeing a dramatic increase in the number of “dangerous” high wake events on narrow channels in the community this summer.

Trueland said she’s had to flag down boaters almost daily to teach them about local etiquette when approaching and navigating the stretch of water behind Trading Bay and Robinson’s General Store, which connects two portions of Lake of Bays.

“People from Dorset, or who have been cottaging in Dorset their whole lives understand there’s this unspoken rule about not creating wake in that channel. For the most part people know when they need to slow down and where they can start to accelerate their boat without causing issues, but this year has been bad. I’ve seen boaters creating huge wakes daily, and it’s worse on weekends,” Trueland said.

She noted wakes are a major safety concern in the area.

“If you’re standing on a dock that’s floating, you can get chucked right into the water if the wake is significant enough. It also impacts people on paddleboards. There are all kinds of risks – you could be hit by a boat and knocked out, you could face dismemberment, or even be killed. It’s a real problem,” she said.

There are environmental concerns, too. Trueland said she’s observed a snapping turtle that lives under a dock in the channel be displaced several times after high wakes have caused the dock to bounce out of the water. She noted wakes also impact fish, birds, otters, and beavers.

Wendy Gibson, president of the Lake of Bays Association, said high wakes have long been an issue in Dorset.

“The narrows on the way into Dorset and the river into Baysville are two areas we consistently hear about... it’s a tough situation, because there’s no law that regulates wake. A swimmer can generate wake, a canoe can generate wake – so it’s a



Kate Trueland is concerned about the impact boat wakes are having in Dorset. Photo by Mike Baker.

difficult thing to combat,” Gibson said.

The Lake of Bays Association produced a boating brochure a couple of years ago outlining best practices and offering tips to boaters on how to safely navigate the water. That has helped bring down the number of complaints, Gibson said.

Trueland wants to see signage installed in the channel promoting it as a ‘no wake’ zone. She has filed a complaint with Transport Canada, requesting they take action. The federal agency has one sign in the area, promoting a maximum speed of nine kilometres per hour in the channel.

Sau Sau Liu, senior communications advisor with Transport Canada, said there are no provisions within the Canada Shipping

Act that prohibits vessel wakes. There is, however, a provision within the federal agency’s Vessel Operation Restriction regulations that allows any level of government to ask the federal government to restrict or limit the use of vessels on any Canadian waterbody for safety or environmental reasons.

“These regulations can be an effective way to resolve a conflict related to the use of a waterway,” Liu told *The Highlander*.

Trueland said she’d like to see ‘no wake’ buoys like the ones installed on Kushog Lake by the Ox Narrows, strategically placed in areas around Dorset. She plans to lobby councils in Algonquin Highlands and Lake of Bays to help make that happen.

Algonquin Highlands mayor Liz Danielsen said that, while wake issues are outside the municipality’s jurisdiction, she might consider an awareness campaign highlighting the damage wakes can have on shorelines, particularly around erosion, but noted any effort would need to be approved by council.

Trueland is hoping any measure to address wakes can be implemented, or installed, by next spring.

“I think education is the key component here. I don’t believe people are causing wakes intentionally or maliciously, but we need to do something to address the issue because it’s definitely getting out of hand,” she said.

## Teenager drowns in Burnt River in swimming incident

The Haliburton Highlands OPP are investigating after a 17-year-old drowned while swimming in the Burnt River in Minden Hills Sept. 6.

At approximately 12:11 p.m. officers, along with members of the Minden Hills

Fire Department and Haliburton County Paramedic Service, responded to reports of a swimmer failing to resurface. The person was located, and CPR was initiated. The individual was transported to a local area hospital, where they were later pronounced

deceased.

The deceased was identified as a 17-year-old from Oshawa. No name has been released to the media.

Haliburton Highlands OPP is reminding people to be vigilant of their safety on the

water, encouraging people to wear a life jacket, never swim alone, know your limits and stay within them. (Mike Baker).

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DOWNTOWN MINDEN

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



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



MNRF is considering changes to ice fishing in FMZ 15. File.

# Ice fishing rules under ministry microscope

By Mike Baker

Ontario’s Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) is reviewing public feedback on proposed rule changes that could outlaw ice fishing of Brook Trout and Lake Trout on some County lakes.

The ministry posted a new draft management plan for Fisheries Management Zone (FMZ) 15, which encompasses the Highlands region, to its website last September. The legislation, if passed, would prohibit ice fishing on water bodies considered to have low natural trout populations.

FMZ 15 also covers bodies of water in Bancroft, Parry Sound, Pembroke, and parts of Peterborough and North Bay.

In a recent email to *The Highlander*, MNRF spokesperson Sarah Figueiredo said a plan will be finalized “in the coming months.” She noted the earliest date any new regulations would come into effect is Jan. 1, 2025.

The province collected feedback from the public in October and November of 2022. Then, officials said, “the anticipated environmental and social consequences of this proposal are positive,” and that, “the approaches presented aim to balance the ecological and socioeconomic objectives of the region.”

MNRF, in its plan, says the zone is experiencing high pressure from a wide group of users, including commercial and tourist operators, resident and non-resident anglers, and Indigenous subsistence fishers. Ministry spokesperson Anita Tamrazi told *The Highlander* last year that the changes are being proposed to protect natural Coldwater fish populations, which, she says, have declined in recent years.

The current Brook Trout fishing seasons, which runs from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, was deemed “excessively liberal” by the MNRF, which wants to cut it in half. The new proposed season for at-risk lakes is the fourth Saturday in April to Sept. 30.

For Lake Trout, the ministry is proposing from the third Saturday in May until Labour Day for all lakes less than 500 hectares in size. Larger lakes will get a one-month season as per the changes, from the Saturday before Family Day to the third Sunday in March, with only one line to be used when angling through the ice.

Fishing on lakes considered to be fully stocked will be permitted, though the MNRF has not released a list of fully stocked lakes, nor outlined what they consider to be a fully stocked lake.

## AROUND THE COUNTY NEWS

### Roadworks in Minden

Minden Hills staff have told locals to expect delays along Scotch Line Road West throughout the day Sept. 14.

A culvert is being replaced approximately 144 metres east of Bingham Road as part of the municipality’s ongoing Bobcaygeon and Scotch Line roads reconstruction project. Scotch Line Road West will remain open to local traffic.

The work is expected to be complete by Sept. 15.

Staff replaced two more culverts Sept. 13 – on Scotch Line Road, a short distance from Bobcaygeon Road, and on Conestoga Road, between County Road 21 and Loucks Lane. Both stretches of road were reopen as of Sept. 14.

### Hwy. 118 construction

The Ministry of Transportation (MTO) is reporting a small section of Hwy. 118, approximately 10 kilometres west of Hwy. 28, will be under construction until mid-November.

Bancroft-based Leveque Bros. will be performing ditching, slop flattening, and channel reconstruction along that portion of the highway for the next two months. Work is expected to wrap up by Nov. 17.

MTO is advising motorists to expect delays as lane closures will be required in the area between sunrise and sunset, Monday through Friday.

*(Around the county news compiled by Mike Baker).*

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To tell the story of Haliburton County each week.

To be a source of information and inspiration through stories and ideas.

To report on issues, people and events important to the community.

To reflect and promote pride in the culture, people and landscape of The Highlands.

To encourage Highlanders to believe in themselves, in our community, and in their power to make our place in the world better every day.

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Summer in the Highlands

It almost took me by surprise this week when, looking out my office window, I noticed leaves starting to disassociate themselves from trees. Summer, it would appear, is almost over.

That shouldn't really have come as too much of a surprise. The days have been drawing shorter for weeks now, and those with an affinity for bird watching can attest to the fact the southern migration in anticipation of winter has well and truly begun.

We've seen it too while out and about in the community. The usual summertime busyness and increased swell of people visiting our many tourist destinations and downtown areas has started to die down. People are returning to their normal lives after spending time in rural paradise.

It's been a fun ride again hitting the County roads and making an appearance, usually with a camera in hand, at dozens of popular events. While not technically summer, I always look to the unveiling of the Haliburton downtown sculpture exhibition as my unofficial kickoff to summer. I was joined by around 20 others in visiting the seven pieces scattered throughout town May 4, listening to artists passionately describe their work.

CLIMATE CORNER

Hopium: The Danger of Optimism (part 2)

People have a natural tendency to underestimate risks and overestimate their own ability to avoid negative outcomes. This human default position allowed passengers to sit on the Titanic while water crept over their ankles, sipping wine, confident that it was an "unsinkable ship." Despite what our senses show us, we prefer the comfort of hope. It feels better than worry. The irony is that worry is the catalyst for action that can save our lives.

Because optimism bias stops us from acting on issues like climate change that feel overwhelming and distant, researchers and policy makers seek ways to ignite the 'worry' emotion that is necessary for action, simultaneously attaching concrete and rewarding outcomes to keep us inspired. The key is finding what matters to us personally, something we can make a difference about. There's a term for this in psychology called the "psychology of proximity." The idea is that people are more likely to act on issues that are close to them, both physically and emotionally. Highlighting how climate change affects our community or places we care about makes it feel urgent and doable.

Joining others who are inspired by realistic and focused worry also satisfies our need to fit in with peers.

**WHAT YOU CAN DO:**  
Your power as a citizen with civic engagement is one of the most effective ways to make a difference and avoid feeling overwhelmed by the climate crisis.

Resources and inspiration:

- *The Climate Action Handbook: A Visual*

It's an easy event to overlook but drives home why the Highlands is such a popular destination for artists of all skill and medium.

As soon as we got into June, the events started flying thick and fast. The Haliburton Home and Cottage Show, organized by the Haliburton Curling Club, celebrated its best-ever year with a record number of vendors and attendees. In the lead up to that event, I had the opportunity to interview Canadian Paralympian Mark Ideson. It's not every day you get the chance to talk to a gold medal winner – that's an interview I'll treasure for some time.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School celebrated Pride Week in mid-June, culminating in a colour run around the soccer field. That was one of my favourite events of the summer – smiles all around, and a good time had by all.

Thousands attended the Haliburton County Fair June 10, while celebrations marking the 50th anniversary of the Wilberforce Legion and Gooderham's 150th birthday were also popular.

August saw the return of the Tour de Forest art show, while fundraisers such as the annual Journey for Health Care in Kinmount, MooseFM Radiothon and Matt Duchene charity golf tournament, both in support of

the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, raised more than \$250,000.

While summer has been mostly fun, there's also been some bad news we've had to report on. Shockwaves from the closure of the Minden emergency department will be felt for years to come, while the local Blues community may never recover from the loss of one of the genre's greatest champions, Pat Monaghan. It was sad, too, seeing Turtle Guardians call off the search for Grace, the 125-year-old snapping turtle, whose remains were found in Koshlong Lake over the summer.

There's still one last push before summer is completely over, though. This weekend, Bookapalooza returns to the Minden Curling Club, while the Minden Legion is hosting its annual Decoration Day event. In total, there are 12 events featured in our 'What's On' calendar Sept. 16 and 17.

So, get outside, enjoy the sun, and take in everything our community has to offer before the white stuff arrives. The snow will be here before you know it.



By Mike Baker



By Dr. Nell Thomas

- Guide to 100 Climate Solutions for Everyone* by climate scientist Dr. Heidi Roop. Roop reminds us of the critical need for collective action, and that the collective is made of us individuals.
- Download the 'Earth Hero' app, providing personalised, positive steps to care for our planet and communities.
  - Join/support Environment Haliburton (EH!). Visit their Facebook or website for links to local activities.
  - Join millions at the 'Fight to End Fossil Fuels Fast Fair Forever' events taking place around the world from Sept. 15 to 17. (Huntsville, Sunday 1:30, Lindsay Sunday 2:00, Peterborough Friday 12:00, Toronto Queen's Park Saturday at 11:00).
  - Join a local SCAN chapter (Seniors for Climate Action Now).
  - Join the Third Act (Bill McKibben, 350.org). They host big community calls and workshops to build skills.
  - Join the fight to save the Ontario Greenbelt.
  - Visit Ontario Climate Emergency Campaign website, see the 12-point Climate Action Plan, acknowledging Code Red for humanity (IPCC).
  - Visit GoodWork.ca for directories, jobs, volunteer opportunities. See EcoPortal Canada.
  - Review Climate Action Network, Nature Conservancy of Canada, David Suzuki Foundation, Canadian Centre for Climate Alternatives.
  - See Katharine Hayhoe's website. This internationally-known Canadian climate

- scientist has a knack for explaining and inspiring people of all ages.
- Talk to teachers and students to initiate a local chapter of a youth environmental movement. See GreenActionCentre.ca, Canadian Youth Climate Coalition, The Youth Action Network, Environmental Youth Alliance, the Sunrise Movement. See how young people activate change in their communities.
  - Follow the "legal climate case of the century." Six kids are suing thirty-two governments for failing to address the climate emergency. Support them and their legal action online.
  - Follow Clover Hogan and The Force of Nature.
  - Consider Activism is Medicine online courses (activismismedicine.net).
- Every behaviour change (sustainable transportation, resource conservation, circular consumption) has capacity to mitigate climate change. A review of 430 studies demonstrated the ripple effect of social influence. Witnessing pro-environmental behaviours in others increases our attention to our own actions. Exposure to positive influence changes our behaviour. We can each become the influencers in our community. A thousand baby fingers can move the elephant.

LETTERS

Supporting STRs

Dear editor,

I would like to express my appreciation to our local municipal officials for delaying short-term rental licensing and displaying true wisdom in the implementation of the STR licensing process.

Summer cottage rental is a centuries-old Canadian tradition, and our cultural inheritance. Margaret Atwood described stories about families who left the big city to spend the summer at a rental cottage.

Why do summer cottage rentals require licensing today?

I believe this is down to a group of people, orchestrated with the same scenario – large crowds and lots of noise.

Are we losing our Canadian cultural traditions when summer cottage guests are presented as evil?

I believe STRs have to be regulated in some areas – Toronto, to address affordable housing issues, or in places like Tiny township, where residents share overcrowded waterfronts. Neither of those issues apply in our community.

Real data from municipalities where STR licensing has already been implemented shows legislation reduces collected taxes, creates an STR black market, and can lead to corruption. This is not an opinion – it’s real data.

When licensing is implemented, less than 60 per cent of operating STR addresses obtain licenses. Unlicensed properties continue to operate, accepting person-to-person booking. Legally enforcing person-to-person STRs is impossible.

STR licensing causes corruption among local municipal officials. Some STR cottages are inspected, but others are closed down based on the ‘who do you know’ principle.

Limiting STRs as business activities in areas where there is little business activity is a recipe for economic disaster. If we would like to have adequate health care, hydro services, shopping options, and things like maintained roads, we need to stop arguing against STRs.

Peter Somin  
Minden

We deserve better

Dear editor,

On Sept. 7, *The Highlander* published an article “Taxpayers deserve better” and we couldn’t agree more, especially regarding short term rentals. It appears there are a substantial number of STRs that do not comply with the existing zoning and should be considered illegal. They should not be licensed. Our elected officials have no idea of the number of STRs in the County. Dysart mayor Murray Fearrey speculated at least 1,500 – 2,000 in Dysart. How can all these STRs be properly licensed and monitored? What impact will they have on our environment?

It appears the townships are now considering zoning bylaw amendments to permit STRs in all zones. A staff report at a January meeting of County council stated, “the lower-tier municipalities will need to

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Ashlee Gross send this photo of two dragonflies making a heart shape together on her dock’s Muskoka chair.

amend their zoning bylaws to permit STR’s in all zones.” This was also recommended in the J.L. Richards report.

STRs are commercial uses and should not be located in residential zones. Even in the proposed bylaw, municipalities will require proof of commercial general liability insurance.

It appears that a “waterfront residential” zone may be changed to a “waterfront area” zone to eliminate the residential reference to allow the STR commercial use.

Would you buy, or like to own, a property next to a STR? Your property value could be negatively impacted.

Do the municipalities have the right to change the zoning on our properties to allow short-term rentals? Has there been a public meeting advising that zoning will need to be changed?

The most recent Council council agenda, which includes the final draft of the licensing bylaw, was posted on the County’s website one and a half days before the meeting. This does not give the public sufficient time to provide comments.

Be aware, get involved. As taxpayers we deserve better and full disclosure from our elected officials and staff.

Christine and Jim Legge  
Redstone Lake

Banana republic

Dear editor,

I’m disappointed in our MPP Laurie Scott. As a loyal public servant, I believe it is her responsibility to raise hell in caucus.

The stench of corruption surrounding the Greenbelt machinations demands the resignation of Premier Ford. See the auditor general and ethics commissioner reports – bald-face lies, cash ‘donations’ in envelopes, private phones used for public business, deleted emails, backroom promises to wealthy developers, the plundering of prime agricultural land, seedy unregistered lobbyists... and the beat goes on.

I know there isn’t a chance in hell that a backbencher will stand up to the ‘big bully’, but to see this province reduced to a banana republic is appalling.

What’s that whirring sound? The late honourable premier William Davis spinning in his grave.

Douglas Rodger  
Highlands East

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# HSAD students turning stone into art

By Mike Baker

Dry stone artist John Shaw-Rimmington is returning to Haliburton County next month to add to his collection of natural sculptures.

With eight pieces already installed around Haliburton village and in the Haliburton Sculpture Forest, Shaw-Rimmington will be working with a handful of students from the Haliburton School of Art + Design to create a new, hand-crafted work that will live outside the Dysart branch of the Haliburton County Public Library.

The week-long program will run Oct. 23 to 27, with Shaw-Rimmington, who lives in Port Hope, telling *The Highlander* he's excited to get back to the Highlands after years away.

"It was pre-COVID the last time I was up there completing a project... I am quite passionate about this. I think what I teach, more than anything, is the ability to work with what the earth gives you and turn it into something beautiful," Shaw-Rimmington said.

He has been running courses periodically since 2008. The collaboration with HSAD, he recalls, came about after a fellow artist suggested he'd be a good fit to run his own arts program at the Haliburton-based college. He connected with former dean, Sandra Dupret, who gave the green light.

"There was no stopping me after that," Shaw-Rimmington said.

The first project, he recalls, was a piece that still lives in the Haliburton Sculpture Forest today – two curved walls creating a pathway for hikers. He has another four pieces in the collection inside Glebe Park, including a stunning stone boat that sits on the shore of Head Lake. There are other pieces on the HSAD grounds, by the log cabin at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, and at Sam Slick Park, across from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Shaw-Rimmington said this latest piece will feature a Yin and Yang pattern with three-foot raised dry stone walls surrounding it. All stone is being donated by Dysart et al.



Erin Lynch, operations manager at Haliburton School of Art + Design, is excited to bring the dry stone structures program back to HSAD after a four-year break. *Photo by Mike Baker.*

Erin Lynch, operations manager at HSAD, said there are still spots available to participate in the program.

"People will be working on this on-location, beside the library, and there is an in-class component, which will be held at the library. It's a wonderful opportunity to learn a really unique skill and put something together that will be in place, and enjoyed by people, for a long time," Lynch said.

The program costs \$431, though bursaries are available that Lynch says will cover most, if not all the cost. Anyone interested in

participating and making use of the bursary should apply by Oct. 6. Other applications will be considered until Oct. 22.

Shaw-Rimmington said the course teaches the basics of masonry and helps people with their critical thinking skills.

"We usually spend at least a day discussing the general principals of masonry, and working with different techniques. Then we come up with a working idea for the project, which is tough because you never know what you'll have to work with in advance, so a lot of this is done on the fly. You have to figure

out how to work with a variety of shapes and make them fit together," he said.

"It's different from the usual painting courses, and other modes of art at HSAD – this is physically demanding, and we have a fixed time in which to finish the work. It's a challenging course, but extremely rewarding when you're able to look back and see the contributions you made to a featured piece of art."

To learn more, visit [flemingcollege.ca/continuing-education/courses/dry-stone-structures](http://flemingcollege.ca/continuing-education/courses/dry-stone-structures).

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## ColourFest

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11:30 am	★ Playground Grand Opening
11:00 am - 2:00 pm	★ Pockets the Facepainter
12:00 pm	★ Drumming at Rails End Gallery
2:00 pm	★ Rotary Club of Haliburton Pumpkin Rolling Contest
2:30 pm	★ Scarecrow Building Contest Judging

Saturday, September 23rd • Head Lake Park, Haliburton  
[www.dysartetal.ca/colourfest](http://www.dysartetal.ca/colourfest)

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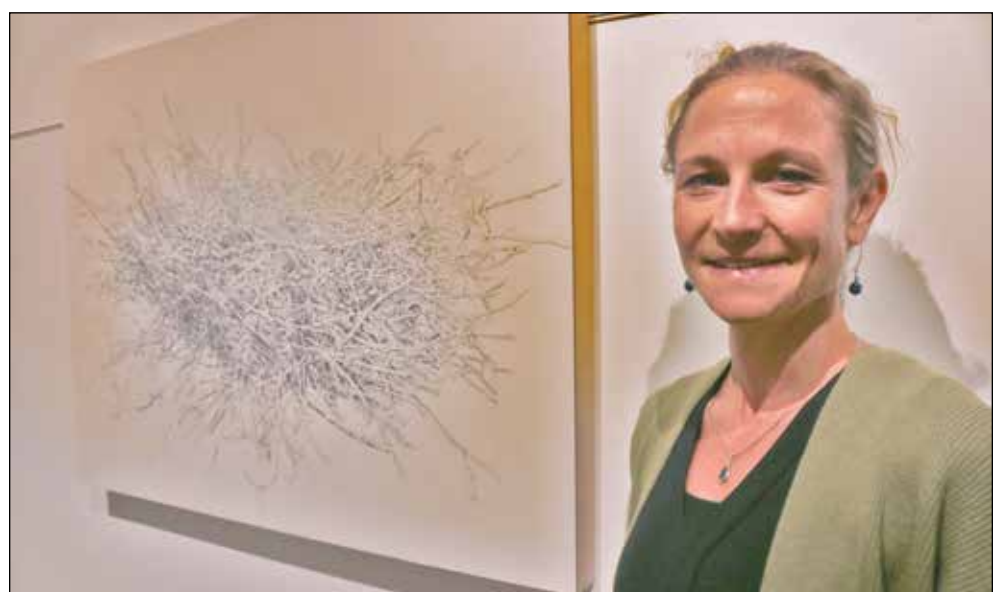
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## Variety in art

An opening reception was held at Minden's Agnes Jamieson Gallery Sept. 9, featuring artists including in the new Shifting Lens exhibit, running until Nov. 25. The exhibit, produced by the Ontario Society of Artists (OSA) from eastern Ontario, showcases more than 20 pieces from 15 artists. It opened Sept. 7. OSA Curator, Roger Sutcliffe, said it was a challenge deciding exactly what to exhibit. "The objective was to show the diversity of artists in our area. We have 10 or 11 different techniques, different types of art showcased," Sutcliffe said. "It's not just oil or acrylic paintings on canvas – we have people experimenting with different surfaces, graphite works, photography, sculpting, collaging. There's tremendous variety in this show." The exhibit can be accessed weekly Tuesday to Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is by donation.

Top: Susan Clark shows off her original piece *Weathered Umbrellas*, an oil painting on aluminum panel. Middle: Anna Cavanagh spent hours intrinsically detailing *The Nest*, a graphite drawing on canvas. Above: Roger Sutcliffe, who curated the exhibit on behalf of the OSA, beside his piece *Off the Line No. 7*. Photos by Mike Baker.



Wilberforce says ‘Hi’

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild held its annual ‘Hi Tea’ event at the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Sept. 9, welcoming around 30 people for tours of the museum and complimentary treats. Volunteers with the Guild host this event every year to encourage visitors new and old to check out the historic building, located a short walk from Agnew’s General Store. Member, Linda Cameron, said there were new displays to show off this year, as well as a renovated kitchen. “A good time was had by all,” Cameron said. Next up for the Guild is a Christmas craft sale, to be hosted at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre Dec. 2. Crafters looking to book a table should contact Barb Schofield at wilberforcebarb@yahoo.ca.

Left: Linda Nottage shows off the array of treats served to guests. Above: From left, Wilberforce Heritage Guild members Jill Lee, Linda Ladd, and Linda Cameron are joined by student volunteer Aiden Smith at Saturday’s ‘Hi Tea’ event. Photos by Mike Baker.

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**NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

**Thursday, September 21, 2023 – 10:00 am**  
**HHHS Haliburton Site Boardroom**

Purpose of the Annual General Meeting: To receive the report of the Board of Directors, to receive the report of the Auditors & Financial Statements, the appointment of the Auditors, to conduct the election of the Directors and any other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The 27th Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation will be held in-person. Based on capacity and the current building protocols, the meeting could change to an online meeting at short notice. RSVP is required to be notified of this change. Only members will have the opportunity to vote.

**For further information and to RSVP, please contact the HHHS Foundation at 705-457-1580 or foundation@hhhs.ca**



**Notice of Procedural By-Law Amendments**

As per Policy No. 24 – Public Notice Policy, notice is hereby being provided that Dysart et al Council, at their regular meeting to be held on September 26, 2023, will be amending the Procedural By-Law to incorporate changes to the Regular Council meeting schedule.

Mallory Bishop, Municipal Clerk

# Bookapalooza and more

By Kimberly Strong-Knight

What better time for the annual Bookapalooza than at the beginning of another school year?

The two-day celebration of reading, writing, and sheer enjoyment of books will be taking place at the Minden Curling Club Sept. 15-16.

The Big Book Club, part of the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands (ACHH) Bookapalooza, kicks off the events Friday night featuring author Lawrence Hill in conversation with Chris Stephenson (CEO/chief librarian of the Haliburton County Public Library) starting at 7 p.m.

Hill is also a journalist, educator, documentary writer and member of the Order of Canada and has won numerous literary awards, including the Commonwealth Writer’s Prize for best book. His *Book of Negroes* was also made into a mini-series for CBC television and he’s recently published a children’s fantasy novel, *Beatrice and Croc Harry*.

The fun continues, for free, on Saturday when the doors open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., to explore close to 60 exhibitors, presentations, activities, and free books. The Lions Club of Haliburton & District is supporting the Children’s Book Nook, where children’s author Heather O’Connor, co-author of *Runs with the Stars*, a story about rescued Indigenous horses in Canada, will be leading a storybook stroll outside while reading her book.

The Readers and Writers Expo on Saturday also includes a variety of representatives from the Writers Union of Canada, Crime Writers of Canada and other services and organizations related to writing that will be happy to answer questions or provide helpful information.

Rene Woltz, board member of ACHH and chair of the literary arts roundtable is excited about the range of programming for this year’s expo,

“Besides the exhibits, we’re offering a series of five adult presentations that celebrate words in all forms. Not only in



Carolyn Huizinga Mills was one of the authors featured at Bookapalooza last year. *File.*

the form of publisher panels, but memoirists and non-fiction authors, also singer-songwriter Sandra Bouza will be there to wrap up the presentations. So, a bit of something for everyone,” she said.

Admission for both days is free, however, advanced copies of Hill’s latest adult novel, as well as children’s novel and a guaranteed seat for Friday night’s conversation with the author, can be ordered through ACHH at haliburtonarts.on.ca



## In the woodshed

Haliburton musicians Nick & Benton performed their fourth-annual ‘Forest Concert’ in the logging museum at Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve Sept. 1. The pair played a collection of their favourite hits for the sold-out crowd. *(Mike Baker).*

Nick Russell and Benton Brown performing on stage. Photo by Heather Kennedy.

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**Andrew Hodgson\*\***  
(705) 854-0130

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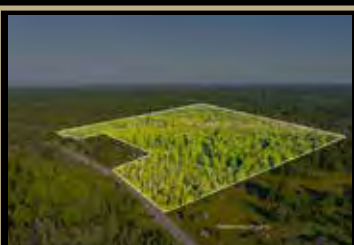
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# Nominations open for Sports Hall of Fame

By Mike Baker

The Haliburton Highlands Sports Hall of Fame will have some new additions next year, with five athletes, two builders, and one team to be inducted in the Class of 2024.

Roger Trull, hall of fame chair, said nominations for the next batch of sporting heroes are now open. A committee will be accepting recommendations until the end of October. Trull said a second class will be announced in February, with an induction ceremony to be held May 25, 2024.

“We got started on this because we understood the importance of sport to our community. There are a lot of decorated people deserving of recognition for their commitment to excellence, to their team, and to making other people’s dreams become reality,” Trull told *The Highlander*.

The inaugural class, inducted in June 2022, features football stars Michael Bradley and Taly Williams, track and field Olympian Lesley Tashlin, university track star Anna Tomlinson, hockey players Cody Hodgson, Ron Stackhouse, Bernie Nicholls, Donald Beverley (Joe) Iles, Glen Dart, and Marla MacNaull, and curler Jake Walker.

Those honoured in the original builders category, recognizing those who have made significant contributions to furthering sport in the Highlands, included Linda J. Brandon, Albert John (Ab) LaRue, and Lenny Salvatori.

The 1934 Haliburton Huskies, 1956-58 Minden Monarchs, and 1971 Haliburton Jr. D Huskies were recognized in the teams section.

“We purposely started with a larger group to help establish the hall of fame. We worked really hard to make sure it wasn’t viewed solely as a hockey hall of fame. We want to recognize people who have made a name for themselves in any sport. There’s lots of great athletes here in the Highlands,” Trull said.

There are criteria each candidate must meet to be eligible for induction, Trull notes. They must have attained significant recognition and/or fame in, or for, the Haliburton



Roger Trull, chair of the Haliburton Highlands Sports Hall of Fame, said nominations for the Class of 2024 will be open until Oct. 31. Photo by Mike Baker.

Highlands for at least five years in any sport. Athletes must have been retired from active participation for at least three years, or if they’re still active, be at least 40 years old. Nominations for the builders and teams categories are eligible at any time, with no waiting period.

Written nominations and supporting documents, including newspaper clippings, awards and certificates, stats and records, and a photograph, are required.

“Generally, we’re looking for athletes

who have had outstanding careers locally and beyond. People who have provincial, national, or international exposure,” Trull said. “For builders, we’re looking for people who have dedicated themselves to making sport better in the Highlands – and that can take many forms... and for teams, we want something that sets them apart and distinguishes themselves from other teams.”

Trull said a seven-person selection committee, of four community members and three people from the hall of fame

committee, will have final say on any new addition. A wall mounted display, outlining their accomplishments, will be erected in the hall of fame, located on the second floor of A.J. LaRue arena. The induction ceremony will also be held at the arena.

“We want this to be a special thing for athletes, and a special thing for their families,” Trull said.

For more information, including how to submit a nomination, visit [hhshoff.ca](http://hhshoff.ca).

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# New-look Huskies split weekend games

By Mike Baker

It was a mixed opening weekend of the new OJHL season for the Haliburton County Huskies, who dropped a 4-2 decision on the road to rival Lindsay Muskies on Friday before securing a 4-3 overtime win over the Pickering Panthers in Saturday's home opener.

The blue and white went into the 'Battle of Hwy. 35' Sept. 8 full of confidence having won 11 of their 13 games with the Muskies since the beginning of the 2021/22 season. It was a scrappy opening few minutes as both teams tried to take control. Huskies defenceman Hunter Martell registered the game's first shot, firing the puck low from the faceoff circle, drawing a good save from Ethan Fraser in the home goal.

Johnathan Mead, acquired by the Huskies last week from the Georgetown Raiders, was impressive in the early goings, consistently finding the puck and driving play. He was unlucky not to register his first point nine minutes in after finding Declan Bowmaster in space at the point, only for the 17-year-old's shot to cannon back off the post.

Seconds later, the Huskies thought they'd found the breakthrough. Jack Staniland shot low from the blueline, with the puck appearing to beat Fraser before striking the iron at the back of the net and coming back out. The officials called no goal on the play. "I didn't have the greatest view, but I heard the sound you usually hear [on a goal], like a jingle in the back of the net," said winger Ian Phillips, who watched the play from the bench. "The guys on the ice were a little closer and they thought it was a goal."

Staniland was sent to the box at 14:53 for interference, but the Huskies kept pushing. Captain Patrick Saini chased down a loose puck behind the Muskies net, coming away with possession and going close on a wrap-around attempt. Lucas Stevenson then had a breakaway, which was well saved by Fraser.

The Muskies landed a sucker punch with a minute to go in the period, Devin Shoreman

beating Vlad Visan to give the home side a one goal advantage heading into the break.

The Huskies thought they had another powerplay opportunity a minute into the second after Nate Taylor was called for boarding after a dangerous hit on Saini, but Mead was handed a roughing after the whistle minor for his reaction. The Muskies added a second on the ensuing four-on-four play, scoring through Owen Fitzgerald.

Phillips, Gavin McGahey-Smith, and Lucas Marshall all went close to getting the Huskies on the board, with the visitors dominating the puck for large spells in the second. It was to no avail though – Brandon Nye added a third for Lindsay at 17:42, beating Visan bar down after a scramble in front of the net.

The Huskies started the third on the man advantage but couldn't create any significant scoring opportunities. Staniland had a shot from the point well saved by Fraser, before taking a harsh interference penalty midway through the period. Lindsay capitalized on the opportunity, with Cole Patey adding a powerplay marker with 9:32 remaining.

With the clock ticking, Rhyse Brown missed a golden opportunity to get the Huskies on the board – firing a rebounded puck wide from dead centre after Fraser had denied Raine Nadeau.

Bowmaster finally ended the shutout with a little over two minutes remaining, stripping a Muskies defenceman of the puck behind the net and wrapping around to beat Fraser.

There was a frantic finish. Muskies defenceman Nick Galeazza was handed a double minor for kneeing with 1:54 left on the clock – leading to Huskies coach Ryan Ramsay pulling Visan and ending the game six-on-four. Saini and Mead were each robbed by Fraser, who finished the game with 38 saves, before Staniland added a consolation at 19:42.

Despite the loss, Phillips said the team took encouragement from the performance after outshooting their rival 40 to 22.

"I don't think we played badly at all – we had a couple of breakdowns in bad areas that



Forward Aidan Yarde gets into position for an offensive zone faceoff. Photo by Mike Baker.

ended up costing us, but we created a lot of chances. We hit four or five posts, which, if a couple of those go our way, then it's a totally different game," said Phillips, who will serve as one of the Huskies alternate captains this season. "We'll build off this and keep improving the more we play together."

## Win on home ice

It was standing room only inside S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena Saturday as 510 fans witnessed the return of junior hockey to Minden.

The Huskies had to battle from behind after Nolan Connolly notched a powerplay marker for the visiting Panthers 14 minutes into the first period. The home side got

going midway through the second, Saini scoring his first goal of the season, assisted by Lucas Vacca, with 8:53 on the clock. The Panthers retook the lead at 11:01, but the Huskies replied quickly - Stevenson added a powerplay goal at 14:40 to send the teams into the second intermission tied.

Saini helped himself to his second goal of the game seven minutes into the third, assisted by Phillips and Mead, but former Husky Nick Athanasakos sent the game to overtime with a late tying goal at 18:53. Mead was the hero in the extra frame, beating Panthers netminder Aidan Feddema at 2:23, assisted by Staniland and Phillips.

The Huskies will be back in action Sept. 16 when they host the Toronto Jr. Canadiens. Puck drop is set for 4 p.m.

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Top: Huskies forward Gavin McGahey-Smith gets ready to take a shot on net during the team's 4-2 loss on the road in Lindsay Sept. 8. Middle: The Huskies bench watches on. Above: Debutant Johnathon Mead fires the puck on net. *Photos by Mike Baker.*

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**Running round the forest**

The Haliburton Forest Trail Race celebrated its 30th birthday Sept. 9 and 10, with more than 600 runners traversing the trails of the 100,000-acre property. The race has grown steadily since its inception in 1993, says Tegan Legge, the forest’s general manager, and now features five race lengths – the 12-kilometre run, a 26-kilometre circuit, 50-kilometre run, 50-mile run, and the signature event, the Haliburton Forest 100 Miler. “There is a certain primal beauty along the trails at Haliburton Forest and the absolute best way to experience it is by foot as you run on the rugged trails. Heavily forested, hilly, and filled with lakes and streams – it represents nature at its best,” Legge said. Fifty people completed the 100 Miler, with 80 people running the 50-mile event, 135 people finishing the 50-kilometre offering, 184 people running the 26-kilometre circuit, and 149 people completing the 12-kilometre run.

Top left: Jess Heroux completed the 12-kilometre circuit while walking with a crutch. Top right: Clay Williams, wearing a Stormtrooper helmet, helped dish out snacks to runners. Middle left: Pascal Bessette flashes a smile. Middle middle: Matthew Stajcer picks up a couple of young tag alongs on the final stretch. Middle right: Saskia Mattern and Simon Peacock show off the medals they received. Above left: Rochelle McAlister smiles as she approaches the finishing line. Above middle: Jill Ferreira celebrates as she prepares to cross the finishing line. Right: Phil and Jaclyn Neufeld were cheered on by children Markus, seven, Graham, two, and Evelyn, five. *Photos by Mike Baker.*

EVENTS

**Sept. 14, 7 to 9 p.m.**  
Do you love board games? Join others at SIRCH Community Services to get social and play with friends new and old. Bring your favourite games to play, or use one of ours. All are welcome.

**Sept. 16, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.**  
The Kinark Outdoor Centre is hosting an open house to showcase the range of programming it has for children and youth with complex needs. Activities include outdoor rock wall, high ropes, archery, hiking and water sports. Pre-registration is required. Contact Elisha Weiss at 705-320-0045, or elisha.weiss@kinark.on.ca to reserve a spot.

**Sept. 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.**  
Bookapalooza 2023 at the Minden Curling Club. This annual celebration of storytelling is designed for all ages and abilities. There will be live presentations throughout the day, with more than 50 exhibitors featured.

**Sept. 16, 11 a.m. to noon.**  
Planting 101 at Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Join volunteers at the heritage garden to learn gardening basics, including seed planting and general care.

**Sept. 16, noon to 3 p.m.**  
The Liberal Party of Ontario is hosting a community meet and greet, featuring candidates vying for party leadership. Event at Rotary Park in Minden. Free BBQ. To RSVP, email donnaaziz@ymail.com.

**Sept. 16, 2 p.m.**  
Children are invited to the Minden Hills library for a special beginner ukulele program. Ages 7 to 15. Bring your own ukulele or use one of ours. No registration required.

**Sept. 16, 2 to 3 p.m.**  
Bracelet making at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Create a cool friendship bracelet and learn about the origin and the tradition of bracelet making. All are welcome.

**Sept. 16, 2 to 4 p.m.**  
A retirement celebration in honour of Dr. Elena Mihiu. Event taking place at the Kinmount Community Centre. Bring a small pebble for Dr. Mihiu's memory garden pot.

**Sept. 16, 2 to 6 p.m.**  
The Haliburton Legion is hosting Eric Casper and his band, North of Seven. Tickets are \$5 for non members. Food will be served. Event taking place in the club room.

**Sept. 16, 7 p.m.**  
Pregnancy Care and Family Support Centre is hosting its annual fall fundraiser at Lakeside Church in Haliburton. Join us for a dynamic, musical and faith-filled experience with Rhythm and Grace, joining us from Lakefield. Admission is free, with donations accepted. For more information, call Julie Goodwin at 705-457-4673.

**Sept. 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.**  
Brunch at the Haliburton Legion, with food by Till Death BBQ. Cost is \$35 per person. Contact tilldeathbbqinc@gmail.com.

**Sept. 17, 1:30 p.m.**  
The Minden Legion is hosting its annual decoration day event at the Minden cemetery. This is to pay respects and honour fallen veterans and comrades. The public is welcome to join. If you plan on attending, please bring a chair.

**Sept. 17, 4:30 p.m.**  
Drum circle at the Haliburton Legion, event is designed to assist people suffering with post-traumatic stress disorder. Taking place in the Schofield Room. All are welcome.

**Sept. 25, 7:30 a.m.**  
Join like-minded locals in taking action against health care privatization. The Haliburton Highlands Long-Term Care Coalition is taking a bus to Queen's Park to rally at Legislature. Pre-register by Sept. 20 by contacting Bonnie Roe at 705-457-6579, or hhlccoalition@gmail.com. Bus will leave the Minden Community Centre at 7:40 a.m., with stops in Fenelon Falls and Lindsay.

**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.

**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**

**Sept. 14:** HHHS social recreation 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Open from 2 to 6 p.m.

**Sept. 15:** Open 2 to 9 p.m. Wings and jam session from 5 to 8 p.m.

**Sept. 16:** Open 2 to 6 p.m. Meat draw at 3 p.m. Golf tournament at Pinestone Resort, by registration.

**Sept. 17-19:** Closed

**Sept. 20:** Open 2 to 6 p.m. Darts at 2 p.m.

**Upcoming event:** Sept. 20, veterans' dinner. \$20 per person. All are welcome. Tickets will be available at the branch until Sept. 16. On Sept. 23, we're hosting an open horseshoes tournament. Registration from noon until 1 p.m. Play from 1 to 5 p.m. Live music by local band Half Tuned, with BBQ food also available.

**Royal Canadian Legion - Branch 519 Coboconk**

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

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

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

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

**Yard & 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.

For more information contact Legion 705-454-8127



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

**TAKE NOTICE THAT** the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Hearing on:

**DATE:** Monday, September 25, 2023

**TIME:** 9:30 AM

**LOCATION:** This will be a hybrid meeting. Members of the public may attend either in person or electronically via Zoom. Details are provided below.

**To Attend in Person:**

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

**To Participate:** Members of the public wishing to participate and make comment/speak at the public meeting must pre-register by emailing dsisson@mindenhills.ca by **Friday September 22nd, 2023** before 4:00 PM or by registering the morning of the meeting before 9:00 AM in the Council Chambers.

**To Attend Electronically:**

**To Watch:** Members of the Public wishing to watch the meeting can do so by joining the Meeting Live Stream Link: [https://youtube.com/live/Tx0J\\_-vgSLQ?feature=share](https://youtube.com/live/Tx0J_-vgSLQ?feature=share)

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

**To Participate:** Members of the public wishing to participate and make comment/speak at the public meeting must pre-register by emailing dsisson@mindenhills.ca by **Friday September 22nd, 2023** before 4:00 PM or by attending electronically and registering the morning of the meeting before 9:00 AM. Once registered, participants will automatically be placed into a holding room and brought into the meeting as permitted by the Chair.


To attend the Zoom virtual meeting via Web, type <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/85825215209?pwd=MnNQK3Zxb3hYUjNzKzRxWmt6SDQ4UT09> into your browser or attend by dialing the number below:  
Telephone: 1-647-374-4685 or 1-647-558-0588  
Webinar ID: 858 2521 5209  
Passcode: 225428

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

The purpose of the Public Meeting will be to consider Minor Variance Applications **PLMV2022072**, **PLMV2023039** and the proposed minor variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act as shown below:


**PLMV2022072** - Part Lot 10, Concession A, Geographic Township of Minden; located on Scotch Line Road East (See Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** The purpose of the application is to provide relief from the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law 06-10, as amended, to permit the construction of a 131 square metre two-storey dwelling with a 43 square metre attached deck. The effect of the application would be to permit a residential use within the Hazard Land (HZ) Zone, where the use is otherwise not permitted; a reduced eastern interior side lot line setback of 12.2 metres for the dwelling and a reduced western interior side lot line setback of 11.6 metres for the dwelling and 8.5 metres for the attached deck, where interior side lot line setbacks of 15 metres are otherwise required.



**PLMV2023039** - Part Lot 15, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Snowdon; located at 1027 Ketola Lane (See Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** The purpose of the application is to provide relief from the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law 06-10, as amended, to permit the demolition of an existing 23.69 square metre seasonal storage shed with a height of 2.44 metres located on the northeast corner of the lot. The existing shed is 0 metres from the shoreline and 0 metres from the eastern lot line. The effect of the application would be to permit the construction of a new seasonal storage shed with the same ground floor area and building height to be set back 2.44 metres (8 feet) from the shoreline and eastern lot line, where otherwise a water setback of 15 metres and a lot line setback of 4.5 metres are required.



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

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

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

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

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

For more information about this matter contact at adougherty@mindenhills.ca or 705-286-1260 ext. 506

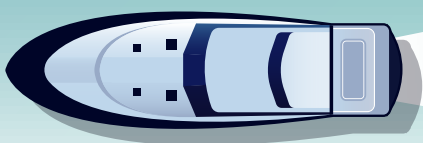
Amanda Dougherty  
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OBITUARIES



*In Loving Memory of*  
**Evelyn (Hannah) Stata**  
(nee Scott)

Passed away peacefully at Extencicare, Haliburton on Thursday, September 7th, 2023, at the age of 100 years and 5 months.

Beloved wife of Wesley O. Stata (predeceased). Dear mother of Richard and his wife Donna of Oshawa and Sharon of Toronto. Loving grandmother of Sherri Gault of Toronto. Predeceased by step brother Norman Scott, step sister Leata Sisson, brothers John, Ben, Archie and sister Selena Adams.

Friends are invited to visit at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0 on Wednesday, September 13th, 2023 from 10:30 am until the time of the Funeral Service to Celebrate Ev's Life at 12:00 o'clock noon. Reception to follow in the Family Centre and the Funeral Home. Interment at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the Alzheimer Society would be appreciated by the family.



*In Loving Memory of*  
**Joyce Madeline McBride**  
(Boon)

1933 - 2023

Joyce died peacefully at the age of 90 on September 8, 2023 at Hyland Crest Minden, Ontario. She was raised in Toronto, along with siblings Ronald and Brenda, by parents Ambrose and Madeline Boon.

She was predeceased by her husband of over 50 years, Bill (William), and is survived by daughters Madeline (David), Mary (Denis), Marlene (Sandy), and Lorraine; and grandchildren Michel, Taylor (Camille), Heather (Jason), Elizabeth (Benton), Jack (Germain), Mackenzie, Connor (Shannon), and great-grandson Callum.

Joyce devoted her working and personal life to caring for people, pets and plants. During their time in Toronto, Quebec and Cornwall, Joyce and Bill made deep lasting friendships. Joyce was a devoted volunteer, focusing on food insecurity, as a literacy tutor, and in community outreach.

Some of Joyce's many gifts included her magnificent singing voice, bridge playing skills, and chocolate chip cookie baking.

The family is profoundly grateful to the staff of Hyland Crest for the kindness and care given to Joyce.

Cremation has taken place. A celebration of Joyce's life will be held at Grace United Church, 350 Grove St. E., Barrie on Saturday, September 23, 2023, at 1:30 PM, followed by a reception at the church. On Monday, September 25, 2023, a graveside sending forth will begin at 12:00 PM at Park Lawn Cemetery, 2845 Bloor Street West, Toronto. All are welcome.

Joyce's chosen charity is the Canadian Red Cross Ukraine Humanitarian Crisis Appeal.



*In Loving Memory of*  
**Lorna Elaine Scheffee**  
(nee Fearrey)

Passed away at the Extencicare, Haliburton on Thursday, September 7, 2023 with her family by her side, at the age of 90.

Beloved wife of the late Eldon James Scheffee (2012). Dear mother of Doug (predeceased-2021), David and Margaret, Laurie and Dan. Loving nana/granny to Jenny and Chris, Jeremy and Jason, Scot and Kristen, Jodi and Kevin, Sarah and Mark, Lacey and Bill and great nana/granny to Bridie, Angus, Sully, James, Wells and Raine. Dear sister of the late Everett and Bruce. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Monday, September 11, 2023 from 1:00 until 2:00 pm. A Graveside Interment Service to Celebrate Lorna's Life will be held at the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton on Monday at 2:30 pm.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or the Extencicare Proud Pioneers (cheques only) would be appreciated by the family.



*In Loving Memory of*  
**Joan Stamp**

Peacefully on Tuesday, September 5, 2023, in her 87th year at Lakeridge Health Oshawa. Beloved wife of the late Ross Stamp for over 65 years. Loving mother of Debra (Tom Inglis), Delane (Lyle Sawyer), Roger (Tracey) and Lisa (Mike Wheller). Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Carmen (Jan), Kris (Corrie), Angela (Gary), Curtis (Skye), Sarah, John, and by her great grandchildren Ryot, Dakota, Isabella, Liam, Sophie, Shea, Josie, and Carsyn. Dear sister of Fay, Jack (Sherry), Patrick (Patricia), Rosalene, and Dougal. Predeceased by her siblings Russell, Joyce, Lockie, and Shirley (Bruce). Also lovingly remembered by her nieces, nephews, and many friends. She spent many happy years living in Haliburton and Orono. Joan and Ross traveled extensively and shared the gift of hospitality with the many who visited with them. Joan loved to sew and decorate beautiful cakes but even more, she enjoyed sharing those talents with her friends and family. Many thanks to the staff at Lakeridge Health Oshawa and Lakeridge Heights Retirement Home for their kindness and support.

**Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception**

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday, September 22, 2023, from 10 am to noon. A Celebration of Joan's Life will be held in the Chapel at 12 o'clock. Reception to follow in the Community Room. Interment following at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating your time at a local retirement residence, long term care facility, or to your local community.



*In Loving Memory of*  
**Larry Allin**  
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at his residence on Saturday evening, June 17, 2023, in his 72nd year. Beloved husband and best friend of Christine Wooder. Loving father of Guy, Danny (Cindy), Thomas, Sabrina, and Steven. Dear brother of Douglas, Kenneth, Rick, and Glen. He will be missed by his grandchildren Amber, Matty, Joshua, Tory, Elizabeth, Wes, Ben Mackenzie, Greyson and great grandson Colton. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Larry owned and operated Haliburton Fencing for a number of years. He enjoyed helping others.

**Celebration of Life**

A Celebration of Larry's life will take on Saturday, September 16, 2023, from 1-3 p.m. at the **Family Residence**, 4693 County Road #21 Haliburton, Ontario. Additional parking is available at Wee Care. Please bring a lawn chair and your stories and memories of Larry to share. As an expression of sympathy, donations to a charity of your choice are appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.



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- Create and deliver a variety of senior's programming building on initial work already done (cooking, walking, cards, movies)
- Develop a social support program linking volunteers with isolated seniors in the community
- Develop a training program for these volunteers
- Create sustainable partnerships with local social service agencies in the area to ensure that we are avoiding duplication and are working as part of a larger community effort to support seniors
- Market the programs to the larger community

Qualifications:

- Experience working with seniors and volunteers
- Certification for fitness training an asset
- Knowledge of local services
- Must live in the Haliburton area with drivers license and own vehicle
- Will need to fulfill requirements for working with vulnerable people and police check
- Ability develop and market programs and to purchase necessary supplies for in-house programs
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14	E	A	S	T	O	N		15	O	H	O		16	V	O	I	T								
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65	S	U	S	S			66	T	N	N		67	L	E	T	D	I	E							

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

	1	2	3	4	5	6		7	8	9	10	11	12	13									
	C	A	B	A	N	A		S	A	F	E	S	E	X									
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2	7	3	4	6	5	8	1	9
9	1	8	7	2	3	4	6	5

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Go With the Flow

by Barbara Olson  
© ClassiCanadian Crosswords

- Across**
- 1 TV screen type
  - 7 IM pioneer
  - 10 "No kidding, Einstein"
  - 14 Singer Sheena
  - 15 "What's this then!"
  - 16 Volleyball brand
  - 17 Legal beef
  - 18 D-Day setting in France
  - 20 Idle drawing of a Chinese river?
  - 22 Competed against Penny Oleksiak
  - 23 Second cosmonaut
  - 24 \_\_\_ card (phone insert)
  - 27 Speedy rafting feat on an Egyptian river?
  - 31 Baby rat
  - 34 Real looker
  - 35 School transcript figs.
  - 36 Dump (on), as woes
  - 38 Swiped reading material?
  - 40 Devout-sounding pope
  - 41 Place for a less popular single
  - 44 Napoleon's "bravest of the brave" marshal
  - 45 Brief sumup of a book featuring a Scottish river?
  - 49 Fleur-de-\_\_\_
  - 50 Computer debut of 1946
  - 51 Bloc Québécois leader \_\_\_-François Blanchet
  - 55 Remark made on dipping one's toes in a French river?
  - 59 Tech-savvy types
  - 61 Trafalgar Square statue hero
  - 62 Wetlands water body
  - 63 Corp. tech manager
  - 64 B.C.'s False and Fairy
  - 65 Have a look-see, with "out"
  - 66 Spike TV, today
  - 67 Quit harping about

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- Down**
- 1 Diarist's name pronounced "peeps"
  - 2 Dey court series
  - 3 Yoga position
  - 4 Negative social label
  - 5 \_\_\_-Tremblant Ski Resort, Quebec
  - 6 Film about a bug named Z
  - 7 "Zut, alors!"
  - 8 Use as target practice
  - 9 Reason to find another hotel, maybe
  - 10 Slightly squashed circle
  - 11 Studies over intensely
  - 12 Short film?
  - 13 "\_\_\_ of the Blind Pig" (African immigration film)
  - 19 1506, in letters
  - 21 "\_\_\_ tête" ("Alouette" lyric)
  - 25 "Can \_\_\_ a message?"
  - 26 Like bed-head hair
  - 28 Nick Nurse's org.
  - 29 Roadside war danger: Abbr.

- 30 The Red Cross or CARE Canada, e.g.
- 31 It's in the eye of the beholder?
- 32 Coalition goal
- 33 Needs to add up?
- 37 Uruguayan ursa
- 38 Ice cream maker
- 39 Scottish hilltop
- 41 As a fixed component
- 42 Dot's meaning on a subway map
- 43 Mosquito bite reminder
- 46 "\_\_\_ me" ("Another Bud")
- 47 Like a 20-30 minute play
- 48 Lacework loop
- 52 Held with a carpentry grip
- 53 Slim Japanese mushroom
- 54 Just know, somehow
- 56 Government, slangily
- 57 Env. extra
- 58 Desiccated
- 59 Minnesota Twins twins?: Abbr.
- 60 Pay back letters

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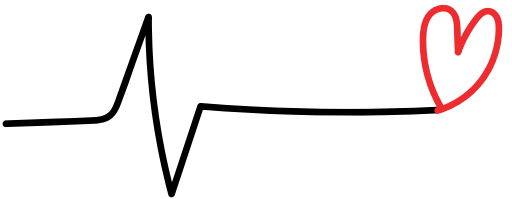
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8	6		1	7				
2		4	5			7		
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	2				8		7	9



SNUBSTA

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