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# The Highlander

Thursday **October 5 2023** | Issue 610

**INSIDE: THE STUDIO TOUR PAGES 12-13**

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Runners begin the Terry Fox Run at the high school in Haliburton Oct. 3. See more coverage on page 27. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

## County looking into Minden-Hali shuttle

**By Lisa Gervais**

After years of attempts, and failures, County council will investigate the possibility of public transportation between Minden and Haliburton.

Coun. Bob Carter raised the idea at a Sept. 27 council meeting.

The Minden Hills mayor said, “we have

been looking at transportation for, obviously, a number of years prior to me getting on this council. It’s been noted how it affects the community that we don’t have anything.”

Carter is in his first term as a County councillor. Prior to his arrival, the County spent two terms grappling with the issue but was unable to deliver anything substantive.

A transportation task force, and a volunteer rural transportation options group, ended with no action taken in 2019 after spending nearly \$50,000.

The County still has more than \$200,000 in a transportation reserve. The lack of public transportation is identified in the County’s community safety and well-being plan. In

addition, while first-year projects are not eligible for provincial gas tax funding, they are in second and subsequent years.

Carter said he had not necessarily been “wildly” in favour of some of the past proposals, “because all too often people try to put everything in there...”

Continued ‘This’ on page 2

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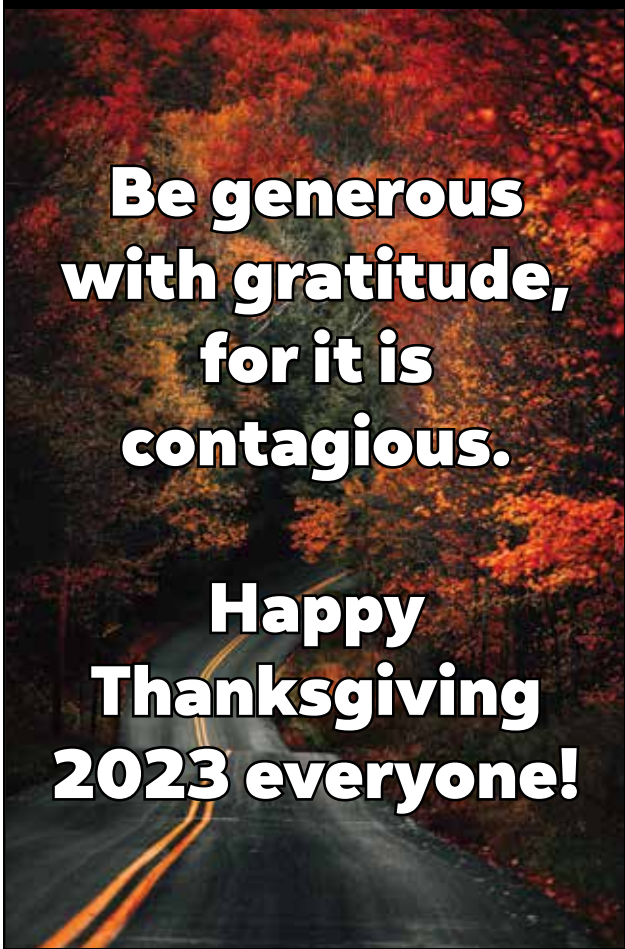
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Coun. Bob Carter wants a shuttle bus between Minden and Haliburton. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

# ‘This is something we need to do’

Continued from page 1

that you have custom call-up and dial-up, picks you up at your home. It becomes very difficult to try to determine what the cost of something like that would be.”

He said his ask is simply to start a shuttle route between Minden and Haliburton six days a week. He said it would provide access to key buildings, such as Hyland Crest long-term care home in Minden, the Staunworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation, Highland Wood LTC at Haliburton hospital, Extendicare Haliburton, the Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation in Haliburton and the ER in Haliburton.

“Places where there are many people who don’t have cars, either because of age or finances and so on... it would link those people to some of the key commercial resources in the two centres and to health care.”

Carter said they now have a “significant” problem in Minden Hills, with people not having access to the Minden ER. “I think this is something we need to do.”

He further emphasized it would be a starting point, “the spine if you will” running between the centres, with future offshoots to places such as Wilberforce and West Guilford “and so on.

“But we have the one core in the middle. This would serve about 50 per cent of the population in Haliburton County. I see it as a starting point and something that is a benefit to the whole County. We have been putting money aside for this, so I’m proposing we have a two-year trial and see how it goes.” He acknowledged there would still be decisions, such as

location of bus stops, which might be done by a committee, and fares. For now, it “shows good faith for what the population is asking us to do.”

Warden Liz Danielsen, who is mayor of Algonquin Highlands, said while it would be a good start, and she was not opposed to exploring it, she would argue it would not service the entire community. She said all four municipalities pay into the transportation reserve, but this would only benefit Dysart et al and Minden Hills, not Algonquin Highlands or Highlands East.

Coun. Jennifer Dailloux said Carter’s notice of motion seemed to be a reaction to the loss of the Minden ER, but was curious to see what the results of a request for proposals would generate. She was also interested in a fee structure aimed at cost recovery.

Coun. Murray Fearrey thought it was a good starting point, and wants more details.

Coun. Cec Ryall said he was in favour of putting out an RFQ, to “give us an idea of where we’re going, what we’re doing. I’m not saying pick up where the task force left off.” He was hesitant, however, about all County taxpayers contributing to ongoing operations if the service only ran in two townships.

Coun. Lisa Schell said, “in my mind, this was just a starting point that would eventually, if possible, grow into being a Countywide service, not just in Minden and Dysart. But I think right now that’s probably the two larger centres where you could maybe have an idea of how it may look, or how popular it may be, and what the cost would be.”

Council voted to put out a request for proposals.

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# Dysart beefing up deer feeding policy

By Mike Baker

Two community groups and a Haliburton business are calling for Dysart et al council to amend its deer feeding bylaw, slamming legislation tabled earlier this year as “ineffective and based on erroneous and misleading information.”

The Stop Deer Feeding Property Owners Coalition, Haliburton By-The-Lake Owners Association, and Shelley Stiles, owner of Country Rose Flowers and Garden, submitted letters to council Sept. 26 saying the bylaw, approved in July prohibiting deer feeding in most of Haliburton village from May 1 to Sept. 30, required a revisit.

Speaking at the meeting on behalf of the Stop Deer Feeding coalition, Gail Gillespie said Haliburton’s deer population was out of control, blaming people who continue to feed the animals.

“We have a lot of feeders right now... we want a complete ban. There’s so much damage in this town. The deer are not healthy,” Gillespie said. “When there’s too many deer, other species suffer.”

Council spent months debating a bylaw earlier this year. That came after a delegation from Haliburton residents Mike and Debra Landry in December 2022, who believed deer were becoming a nuisance in the downtown. They said the increased presence had led to a significant jump in collisions between vehicles and deer on Dysart roads, with Mike, a retired OPP officer, estimating around 100 collisions annually.

In his letter, Bill McFarland, president of the Haliburton By-The-Lake Owners Association, called on council to amend its bylaw to outlaw the practice year-round. Mayor Murray Fearrey said that was council’s original intent when the legislation was passed over the summer.

“We need to make sure that’s corrected. Right now, it looks like you can feed them [in the winter], which makes no sense,” the mayor said.

Karl Korpela, Dysart’s chief building official and head of the bylaw department, said the intent of the bylaw was to “ween off the deer” relying on food from people to survive, noting council had recommended implementing a temporary ban with a view to extending the no feed window in future.

Gillespie indicated that reasoning was flawed.

“As soon as you offer any amount of food, the deer is going to stay around. You can’t ween them off,” she said.

Coun. Pat Casey suggested establishing a deer feeding yard “a decent ways out of town” to try and relocate the deer, while providing residents who wish to feed them the chance to continue. He said the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry used to establish the sites, noting there was one near Percy Lake. Gillespie said the ministry no longer endorses them.

In her letter, Stiles said she feels deer are becoming too domesticated. She said she’s been forced to install farm fencing at Country



Dysart council is considering amending its deer feeding bylaw. *File.*

Rose to keep deer away, but has still suffered “substantial” losses due to deer eating the business’ plant material and stock. She asked that council consider extending its no feed boundary past the township yard on Hwy. 118. Coun. Nancy Wood-Roberts suggested council outlaw the practice completely within the limits of Ward 1.

There was also a request to increase fines, currently \$150 per offence. While Fearrey indicated he would be in favour, Korpela said

the township may have difficulty getting an increase past the attorney general’s office.

“We can apply for whatever fine we want, but the ministry might not approve it. It’s all about being reasonable... I think \$150 is a fairly significant fine for something that’s... not a major offence,” Korpela said.

Staff will bring options back to council next month for potential boundary and fine amendments.

## OPP NEWS

### Search for wanted missing person

On Monday (Sept. 25) OPP say there was an increased police presence in the area of Gelert Road in Minden Hills as a result of a search for a wanted person.

“At approximately 1 p.m., members of the Haliburton Highlands Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) attended a residence on Gelert Road to locate and arrest a wanted person. However, the person fled into a wooded area.” OPP said.

As a precaution, the OPP emergency

response team, canine unit, aviation services and tactics and rescue unit were dispatched to the area to assist in the search. The person was not located. OPP continue to investigate. OPP said there was no risk to public safety.

Anyone who may have information that may assist with this investigation are asked to contact Haliburton Highlands OPP at 705-286-1431 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122. You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Kawartha Haliburton Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at khcrimestoppers.com.

### Fatal vehicle collision in Dysart et al

OPP are investigating a multi-vehicle collision on Glamorgan Road in Dysart et al.

On Oct. 1, at 11:27 a.m., OPP and emergency services responded to a three-vehicle collision involving two motorcycles and a passenger motor vehicle.

Two people were transported via ORNGE air ambulance to a trauma centre for medical attention.

As a result of the collision, a 48-year-old person was later pronounced deceased. The

other person transported, had serious but non-life-threatening injuries.

The person in the third motor vehicle did not report any injuries to first responders.

The roadway remained closed for several hours while OPP technical collision investigators assisted with the investigation.

Anyone who may have witnessed, or has video/dash camera footage of the collision, and has not spoken with police, is asked to contact Haliburton Highlands OPP at 705-286-1431 or toll-free at 1-888-310-1122. (OPP news compiled by Lisa Gervais).

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## ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS NEWS

### Dorset park future questioned

After Lake of Bays recently terminated a cost sharing agreement that saw the township support operations at the Dorset Pavilion Community Park, representatives from the rural community have pitched for Algonquin Highlands council to step in.

Collin Reaney and Penny McEachern, speaking on behalf of the Dorset Community Partnership Fund (DCPF), say their non-profit has been left in a difficult position after Lake of Bays, at a meeting in July, opted out of a 10-year lease agreement it signed in 2021 to split maintenance costs at the park with its new owners.

Cottagers Don Tapscott and Ana Lopes purchased the land two years ago to ensure it would remain a community park. Shortly after taking ownership, the pair leased the land back to Lake of Bays for \$1, with the agreement to run until 2031. Through the lease, the township was responsible for covering maintenance, hydro, insurance, property taxes, and all other utilities.

In 2023, Lake of Bays was projected to spend \$8,126 cutting grass, pumping the washroom and carrying out seasonal cleaning.

Earlier this year, staff brought a report to council recommending the township renege on its lease, noting the park is located on land outside Lake of Bays' boundaries. The park's address is listed as 1047 Main St. in Dorset, which is located entirely within Algonquin Highlands.

"We were very confused about the reasoning behind cancelling a 12-year-old partnership. Private-public partnerships grow investments in a community – we believe in them very strongly and think this partnership has always been very successful," Reaney said. "The park is used extensively."

He noted DCPF had raised \$120,000 to build the washrooms, pavilion, fencing and a soccer field in 2011.

A petition, calling for Lake of Bays to reconsider, has garnered more than 400 signatures. Thus far, the township has refused

to budge, leaving Reaney, the rest of the DCPF, and the owners, to turn to Algonquin Highlands.

While she stopped short of making a commitment, mayor Liz Danielsen said it was on council's radar.

"We're looking at this, considering, and definitely recognizing the importance of the park to the community," she said. "We will be having negotiations – where it lands has not yet been determined, but we will keep the community in the loop," noting more talks will take place during budget time.

### Scaling up

Melissa Murray, the township's environmental manager, said a new weigh scale will be installed at the Maple Lake landfill by Dec. 1.

Council signed off on the \$128,100 purchase of a steel deck scale fitted with analog load cells. Once fitted, the scale will allow township staff to get a more accurate reading on the amount of waste collected, and could save the township money, Murray said.

She noted the bulk of the project will be covered by a \$100,000 grant Algonquin Highlands received through Ontario's municipal modernization program, with the rest coming from municipal reserves. The contract was awarded to Belleville-based Rose Scale Ltd.

### Fire hall repairs

The Stanhope Firefighters Hall will receive a little TLC in the coming weeks after public works manager, Adam Thorn, said staff found mold at the site during a routine inspection over the summer.

The facility, located on North Shore Road, is 50 years old, having been built in 1973.

"We found some water damage in one of the corners – through further investigation we found out the wall was saturated. Some of the studs holding up the corner of the building were rotten beyond repair," Thorn said. "We need to remove the drywall, the studs that are moldy, and the mold itself... it's not as extensive as some [other projects]."



The Dorset Pavilion Community Park. *File.*

We caught this at a decent time."

Council awarded the contract for the work to Puro Clean for \$18,500 plus tax. Thorn noted this project wouldn't have any impact on the ongoing renovation of the Dorset Community Centre, which is also being handled by Puro Clean.

### Upgrading town hall

The township offices will also go under the hammer later this year, with space needing to be created for new staff the township has brought on over the summer.

CAO Angie Bird said the building was renovated in 2017 and 2022, but new offices were required to house a handful of new hires, including the deputy clerk, communications coordinator, human resources coordinator, and bylaw officer. She said the copy room is being converted into an office, with the footprint of the main office being reconfigured to create an additional office.

The work will be completed by township staff and should come in under \$10,000, Bird said.

### Community survey

The Algonquin Highlands recreation committee has launched a new survey looking for public feedback on recreational programming, activities, and events in the community.

The survey is available on the township's 'Let's Connect' portal at [letsconnect.algonquinhighlands.ca](https://letsconnect.algonquinhighlands.ca).

It will take a few minutes to complete, with feedback being used to guide the direction of programming through the fall and winter months.

The survey will remain open until Oct. 25. (*Algonquin Highlands council briefs compiled by Mike Baker.*)

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# Partnering with Service Canada for outreach

By Lisa Gervais

Sue Tiffin updated council on her work since last spring, on the community safety and well-being plan adopted by council in January 2022.

She said it had been slightly changed for accessibility online, including a 'plan-on-a-page.'

She added an advisory table meets about every two months and now includes councillors Bob Carter and Jennifer Dailloux, Marg Cox, Nycole Duncan, OPP Staff Sgt. Rob Flindall, Andrew Hodson, Jennifer Mills, Janine Mitchell, Veronica Nelson, Chris Parish, Mike Rutter and Pam Stuckless.

She added they now have working groups for: housing and homelessness, poverty and employment, mental health, substance abuse and addiction, and healthcare and system access. She said the plan has 12 goals and 23 strategies. She added they are working with people in the field already to avoid duplication. They are also further along in having a police services board for the County.

Tiffin said they'd had a first responders' day, a youth art exhibition and spoken at schools. In June, they launched a community directory survey, there's a planned one-stop hub and a community mobile outreach initiative. Tiffin said they also have started augmentative and alternative communication boards. They also partnered with Service Canada to do outreach in Minden recently. They'll be back with two events in October

and two in November. Service Canada will also be going to Highlands East.

Coun. Murray Fearrey, commenting as a layperson, said of the provincially-mandated plan, "it's a scattergun approach. What I'd like to know is what the mandate is and how you measure the success? There are so many things we're involved with here. It's unbelievable. Like a little bit of everything. I think if we don't focus on one or two things, you don't get anything done."

However, Rutter said one of the reasons the province mandated CSWB plans was, "because there are so many groups doing really good work all over the place in a scatter gun approach. But there hasn't been a coordination of that work. In our case, it was really evident through the planning process that people weren't aware that help was there."

"A big part of Sue's job is to first of all find out what is out there... and then connecting people to it."

For example, he said there was a recent call about people experiencing homelessness and not knowing whom to connect with. Tiffin was able to put them in touch with the housing outreach officer to find help. Rutter added a plan will also save the County money in the long run.

Carter agreed it's multi-faceted and requires keeping eyes on goals.

"This is not something you start off and create the committee and the group and you're done. It's a much bigger task than



Community Safety and Well-Being Plan Coordinator Sue Tiffin. *Submitted.*

that. And I think it's going to evolve and change over the years." He said there had been "terrific" progress made and it will become more focused and concrete moving forward.

Dailloux asked about people living in the County where agencies are Muskoka-based.

Tiffin said others are grouped with the City of Kawartha Lakes. She said she hopes a community services directory guide going to households emphasizes, "just because it says City of Kawartha Lakes, or Huntsville, doesn't mean they can't serve our community members here, too."

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**MINDEN HILLS NEWS**

**Tracking  
abandoned buildings**

Coun. Shirley Johannessen asked for updates on the former Beaver Theatre, and closed gas station in Carnarvon, “because people are asking about it.” Clerk Vicki Bull said the councillor was addressing buildings in the community that appeared to have been abandoned.

“Is there any way we can get a report back on how many commercial buildings are abandoned in the area, and if they are considered safe in the area?” she asked chief building official, David Rogers.

The CBO said he could look into how many buildings are abandoned, although it was challenging to determine whether they are safe or not.

Mayor Bob Carter added, “we are no different from a number of municipalities, in that there is a shortage of housing, so particularly where we’ve got surplus lots that either are underutilized, or they have derelict buildings on them, I think it would be in our interest to know where they are and to determine what possible action we should take.”

“Because if a derelict building is sitting there and it’s suitable for housing and we have a shortage of housing, that’s of key importance to us.”

Rogers said, “we’ll look into that.”



A national truth and reconciliation flag was raised at the Minden Hills township office Sept. 28. Staff and councillors were joined by members of the OPP. Mayor Bob Carter said, “this is an important gesture that shows that we are in solidarity, and we won’t forget what has happened, and we will work to get to fair resolution of all of these matters.” *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

**Landfill and roads**

Director of public works, Mike Timmins, said they removed quite a bit of waste from the Scotch Line landfill in September, including demolition waste, old tires, furniture, mattresses, and scrap metal. He said they are also talking to a contractor about fencing. He added the capping and final cover at Scotch Line landfill is underway.

Coun. Ivan Ingram said, “a busy month up there. Things are starting to really move along.”

As for roads, Timmins said Blairhampton and Davis Lake roads have been resurfaced for 2023. He added the Bobcaygeon and Scotch Line roads’ reconstructions are moving along, with pulverization and gravel done, some realignment of Bobcaygeon Road, and culverts in place. He anticipates paving will occur at the end of October.

Timmins said there had been complaints about wash boarding and dust, but they were working with the contractor on that. He added there is some concern about drainage heading towards Bobcaygeon Road but they will be doing mitigation. “I can’t help but feel this will be a major improvement on that particular issue.” He noted work on the Brady Lake culverts are also in motion. *(Minden Hills news compiled by Lisa Gervais).*

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# Dysart shelves official plan, zoning changes until December

By Mike Baker

Dysart et al council has deferred implementing widespread changes to its official plan and zoning amendment bylaw until at least December.

At a Sept. 26 public meeting, Jeff Iles, the township's director of planning, said the update addresses new rules regarding accessory units on a property, removing restrictions for minimum floor area for new builds, clarifying setback regulations for docks and rafts, and opening the door for residents to install outdoor saunas on their property.

Iles noted the delay was due to the County currently undergoing a similar process. He said Dysart can't move forward before the upper tier wraps things up. The County is hosting a public meeting in October to discuss its proposed changes, with approval expected in November, Iles said.

The most significant change at the local level, Iles said, is to allow additional units in accessory buildings, rather than within the main structure. Previously, duplexes and basement apartments were the only way for residents to have a secondary living unit on their property.

The planner said additional units would not be permitted in waterfront areas and would only be approved on lots with direct frontage to a public road. Additional units will not be permitted on properties within 300 metres of lake trout lakes deemed at-capacity, Iles added.

Only one additional unit will be permitted on lots that don't have access to full municipal water and sewer, while Iles noted the maximum floor plan of any additional unit should not be greater than 75 per cent of the main dwelling unit's size. A minimum floor plan of 189 sq. ft. is outlined, as per provincial building and fire codes. Additional units will be permitted on the second storey of accessory buildings, such as garages.

Iles said additional units should not be used as short-term rentals, noting if someone is found to be renting space out for less than 28



Dysart council will revisit changes to its OP and zoning bylaws in December. *File.*

days, they could face a fine.

Local resident Lance Payne asked why Dysart wasn't implementing a maximum floor space for accessory buildings, noting if someone has a huge main structure, say 5,000 sq. ft., they would be permitted to build a secondary structure up to 3,750 sq. ft. He noted Minden Hills allows for accessory units to be up to 1,000 sq. ft.

Iles noted the bylaw, technically, would allow accessory buildings to be any size – noting there was nothing preventing property owners from making existing structures an accessory unit, as long as all other rules, such as ensuring there's enough septic capacity, are followed.

Payne also called on council to prohibit

additional dwelling units within 300 metres of any lake, not just those with lake trout and deemed to be at-capacity.

With the Ontario government pushing municipalities for more housing, bringing forward legislation such as the More Homes Built Faster Act and amending its provincial policy statement to remove bureaucratic red tape and allow developers to move quickly through the approval process, mayor Murray Fearrey felt Dysart should prioritize these changes.

"Housing is a big need in our community – I think we should move quickly on this," Fearrey said.

Another public meeting will be held in December.



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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.

STAFF

PUBLISHER

Heather Kennedy  
heather@thehighlander.ca

EDITORIAL

Lisa Gervais  
Editor | editor@thehighlander.ca

Mike Baker  
Asst. Editor | mike@thehighlander.ca

Kimberly Strong-Knight  
Contributor

SALES

Dawn Poissant  
Sales | dawn@thehighlander.ca

Laurie Johnson  
Sales | laurie@thehighlander.ca

BUSINESS MANAGER

Glenda Mumford | admin@thehighlander.ca

PRODUCTION

Tania Moher  
Design manager | production@thehighlander.ca

DISTRIBUTION

Walt Griffin

CONTACT

705-457-2900  
123 Maple Avenue, Box 1024  
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

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Keep it simple

I've lived in the County for seven-plus years. County council was talking about public transportation before I arrived. It's discussed it since. Tens of thousands of dollars have been spent. It's long past time something was done.

If other Association of Municipalities of Ontario cities and towns can deliver public transit to their constituents, why has Haliburton County not been able to?

Granted, it's complicated. The County is more than 4,000-square-kilometres. The logistics of getting a bus, from say, Dorset in the north, to Wilberforce in the east, and to hamlets such as Carnarvon and West Guilford, and all points in between, has so far proven impossible.

Consequently, councils have thrown their hands up in the air in capitulation, constantly kicking the tires but never getting the wheels in motion.

Part of the problem has been trying to offer a service that provides all things to all people. The wish list has been long. Dial-a-ride to get to people's doors. Accessible in every way, shape and form. Serving as many villages as humanly possible. All of this rendered complex and expensive propositions.

Then there's the four-township challenge, as I like to call it. Since every municipality pays into the County's transportation reserve, they all, naturally, want a piece of the pie. However, that has also resulted in nothing happening to date.

So, Coun. Bob Carter's notice of motion last week - that the County look into a simple shuttle between Minden and Haliburton as a starting point - is refreshing.

No dial-a-ride. No manner of strapping on bicycles and watercraft. Catch route one from Minden to Haliburton at set times of the day, and catch route two back again, six days a week. In other words, keep it simple.

Warden Liz Danielsen - who is the mayor of Algonquin Highlands - raised the point her constituents don't want to pay for a service that only benefits Haliburton and Minden. And Highlands East Coun. Cec Ryall certainly doesn't want his folks paying operational costs for a service they are not benefitting from.

I see their point. I live in Carnarvon and pay taxes to Minden Hills. I wouldn't be crazy about subsidizing a bus that ran between Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East exclusively. However, if a bus between Minden and Haliburton means the stores and

services I use there can be bolstered by, say, more employees, and therefore longer opening hours, I'd be happy to see my tax dollars used for that.

All too often our parochialism blinds us as to how we can benefit from better services in our larger centres, and let's face it, those larger centres are Haliburton and Minden.

The County should absolutely see if there is a provider out there willing to do a two-year pilot project between Haliburton and Minden. The money is there, with more than \$200,000 in a reserve. If it's working, then consider adding some of the other major hamlets, such as Wilberforce and Dorset. If it can't be expanded, don't throw the baby out with the bathwater. Figure out how Minden Hills and Dysart et al can fund it, and reimburse whomever has to be reimbursed.

But, please, County council, do not squander another attempt to provide this service to at least some of your residents.

Not everyone needs a Tesla charging station, but quite a few need a bus.



By Lisa Gervais

NATURE'S CALLING

Carrying on tradition

For the past four years, I have been hosting a ladies' bear camp weekend at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve with Erin Nichols, owner of Reds Bear Hunting. Erin and his family have a hunting camp in the Forest and were gracious enough to allow us to come and enjoy it while hunting.

Most years, seven women typically come for the hunting weekend. I usually don't hunt as I cook and make sure everything is ready for the ladies to go hunting, and when they return.

This year, only four ladies, plus myself, came to camp, so I had the opportunity to go out and sit in the stands, too. The weekend was fantastic. Heather harvested her first bear, and I had an excellent experience with a bear coming into my stand two out of the three nights. After the weekend ended, one of the ladies and I decided to return in a few weeks to try our luck again.

The second weekend of bear camp arrived, and we were excited. We arrived at camp, unloaded, and got ready for the stands. It was about 4:30 p.m. when we settled into our tree stands for the evening. I could not sit still; the squirrels were so loud, and I had a

raven flying back and forth over me most of the evening. At about 6:25 p.m., I saw a bear cross the path in front of me near the bait. At 6:30 p.m., the bear slowly descended the little hill and into range. By 6:40 p.m., I had harvested my bear. After sitting quietly for a little bit, I called my dad to tell him about my bear. My dad is the person I call first when I harvest anything. I packed up and headed back to camp to get help retrieving my harvest and see how Jess made out.

Unfortunately, I was the only successful one of the weekend. To us, hunting is more than just harvesting; it is getting outdoors, seeing what nature is doing, sitting and listening, enjoying the time spent with good friends, and making a lifetime of memories.

This was not the first bear I have harvested, but my first at ladies bear camp and Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve. This made this harvest extra special to me. You may be wondering why? Well, for many years, my grandfathers, uncles, and father have hunted in Haliburton Forest. It feels like a family tradition, part of my heritage. Now, I have contributed to the family tradition. In a way, I feel closer and wonder what

my grandfathers would think of me out hunting, being successful, and sharing what I have learned with other women and my grandchildren. In my heart, I know they would be proud of the strong woman that I have become.

Get outdoors, make some memories, and enjoy what nature has to show us.

Please remember to fill out your hunter's reports for each tag you buy, whether you were successful or not at harvesting an animal.

*Toni is a 48-year-old mother of a daughter, and grandmother of three girls. She was born and raised in Minden and now resides in Oakwood. "I am very passionate about following in my family traditions, with hunting, fishing, camping, canning, making maple syrup, as well as foraging. I enjoy sharing my knowledge with others, and am so excited to tell my granddaughters about it all."*



By Toni Cooper

HAVE AN OPINION?  
Send your letters to editor@thehighlander.ca  
(300 words max)



## PHOTO OF THE WEEK



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

## CLIMATE CORNER

# Who suffers from climate change?

The Darien Gap is a potentially deadly 97 km stretch of rugged rainforest spanning the Colombian-Panama border. This five-to 14-day walk is part of the long journey for hopeful refugees journeying from South and Central Americas to the U.S.-Mexico border.

Risks include robbery, rape, human trafficking, wild animals, insects and lack of water. Only the desperate would brave this dangerous crossing, often carrying babies, heavy pots of food, shoeless or wearing flipflops.

But climate change is exacerbating the hardships of already tenuous lives. The Darien Gap has become a highway; the exponentially growing number of migrants was 248,000 in 2022 and will be closer to 500,000 in 2023.

### PROBLEM:

Global heating is systematically shrinking the size of the board on which humans can play the game of life (Bill McKibben, *The Crucial Years*).

Climate change enhances resource scarcity, high food costs and conflicts. In The Horn of Africa, 22 million people are starving due to drought and flooding. More than

140 million Africans are hungry. Growing numbers of children are dying (British Red Cross). Over nine million livestock died from heat and starvation. Animal carcasses litter the African landscape - mounds of zebras and elephants in Kenya. In southern Kenya, where grasslands typically flourish, all plant and animal life is gone (Climate News, *Independent*, UK).

Eleven children die weekly trying to cross the Central Mediterranean Sea from North Africa to Europe (UNICEF). In 2023, 11,600 children made the dangerous crossing, an estimated 289 of these reported dead or disappeared. True casualties are impossible to verify given the number of unreported shipwrecks.

By sheer volume of deaths, the Central Mediterranean route is the most dangerous. Risks include drowning, knifings, rape and slavery. Yet the number of detected crossings more than doubled in the first half of 2023 compared to the same period in 2022. The UN Refugee Agency reported 64,000 arrivals in Italy and 186,000 to European countries this year.

Meanwhile, record high migrants are at the

US-Mexico border - 142,000 reported in the first half of September. So many migrants are crossing into the U.S. that border towns are stretched beyond capacity. Eagle Pass, Texas, declared an emergency when several thousand people flooded in over a few days. Locals, who for decades provided aid to a few dozen travelers each day, say the new normal is hundreds daily.

Since 2013, Earth has warmed 0.25 °C, causing heat and rainfall extremes now far outside historical norms (Climate and Atmospheric Science, 2021). While high-income countries suffer extreme heat and weather events, countries in tropical regions struggle far more because of high urbanization, lack of potable water and sanitation, poverty, limited healthcare/energy/transportation/housing.

Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua are hot spots for high-risk heat waves. Young, healthy labourers have suffered (and succumbed to) extreme heat for years. These are the migrants now working on Canadian and American farms. Twenty years ago, there were no temporary farm labourers in British Columbia. Today, more than 10,000 come

to BC annually, constituting most of the workforce on the province's fruit farms. Farmers say their businesses would collapse without migrant labour.

Despite our reliance on migrant farmworkers to harvest our food, they are not guaranteed decent wages or treatment. There are reports of physical and verbal abuse, substandard housing and food, threats of deportation.

The climate disaster clean-up industry relies on refugees and immigrants from Latin America and Asia. Research shows wage theft, safety violations, exposure to toxins, water-borne diseases. The web of subcontractors, insurance providers, brokers, agencies, and mostly temporary jobs, challenges anyone to know who is ultimately accountable for violations (*Guardian* Sept. 7/23).

*Next: solutions and what you can do.*



By Dr. Nell Thomas



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON NEWS

OPP update

Coun. Dave Burton updated council on the work of the Community Policing Advisory Committee (CPAC). He said they last met Aug. 31 and focused on recruiting and staffing. Burton added he was pleased to hear the detachment had gained six new officers, the majority of whom want to make the Highlands their home, “which is exciting.” He said four of them are recruits who are working out well. He said they have applied for two more constables, for the court system, and have received funding for a fifth sergeant. Burton added the four mayors had been invited to sit in on detachment commander interviews Oct. 10. He said it was a first and hoped all mayors could attend.

Cell gap project delayed

Warden Liz Danielsen, reporting on the Eastern Ontario Regional Network, said the cell gap project, and towers, are experiencing “a little bit of a delay.” She said, “there’s an awful lot of people who just don’t want to look at a tower, and that seems to be the primary concern.” She added there is the duty to consult with Indigenous groups and it’s taking, “a considerable amount of time.”

She added EORN and, or Rogers, had applied to upper levels of government for a project extension “and it sounds like there is not going to be an issue getting it.”

New ambulance pre-approved

EMS director, Tim Waite, received County council preapproval for the purchase of a new ambulance at a Sept. 27 meeting. Waite said it’s still taking time to get ambulances so, “the idea is to get our order in now, so hopefully we receive this ambulance some time in 2024.” He said the ambulance to be replaced already has more than 300,000 kilometres on it. He also asked council to allow a power



The OPP detachment is getting new officers. File.

load system on the new purchase. “It eliminates the actual lift into the back of the ambulance,” Waite explained. He said prices have gone up significantly. When he started ordering ambulances, he was getting them for \$140,000-\$148,000. He estimated the cost of this one at nearer to \$200,000, up nine per cent year over year. Council Bob Carter said with the Highlands’ growth rate, and current hospital status, the County should, “try to stay ahead of the curve” to ensure they have an adequate supply of ambulances. He said they may need an extra unit in future. Danielsen said it was something they could discuss during budget talks, as well as part of strategic planning.

Future of former land registry office

CAO Mike Rutter said now that County staff had been able to access the former Land Registry building on Newcastle Street in Minden Hills, “we began some investigation work into what would be required to update it.” He said they consulted with the building department from Minden Hills, which advised them they’ll need an architectural design, and some certification in order to move forward with some plans. He suggested the County do an RFP for the work. He added they also talked about the front steps at the County building across the road,

and the need to make them accessible, but need design work to get a building permit. He said there may be a forthcoming report looking for money. Paudash Lake bridge Rutter was requesting budget pre-approval for approximately \$130,000 for the design, and ultimately, the contract administration and inspection for the Paudash Lake bridge. Rutter said it is a rehabilitation project, thus far estimated at \$1,150,000. He said the other works support the overall project. He said they are proposing a request for tenders for the work with money split in two budget years. (County of Haliburton news compiled by Lisa Gervais).

# INFORMATION PAGE

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**CULTURAL CENTRE**

Shifting Lens, a group exhibit featuring 15 artists from the Eastern Hub of the Ontario Society of Artists, will be on display until 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 [culturalcentre@mindenhills.ca](mailto:culturalcentre@mindenhills.ca)

The Minden Hills Museum & 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 Wednesday to Friday from 3-4 pm. Visit us on Saturday for Tie-Dye at 11 am (bring your own t-shirt) and Volcano Experiments at 2 pm. The Heritage Village is also open for self-guided tours. Admission is by donation. For more information, please call 705-286-3763 or email [culturalcentre@mindenhills.ca](mailto:culturalcentre@mindenhills.ca)

**WASTE DISPOSAL SITES**

**Thanksgiving Holiday Monday (October 9) Waste Disposal Site Hours**

Scotch Line Landfill: 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.  
Ingoldsby Transfer Station: 12 p.m. – 6 p.m.  
Iron Mine Transfer Station: 12 p.m. – 6 p.m.  
Little Gull Transfer Station: 12 p.m. – 6 p.m.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT**

**FIRE PREVENTION WEEK 2023**

**October 8-14, 2023**

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**OFFICE CLOSURE**

Administration Offices and services will be CLOSED on Monday October 9, 2023, for Thanksgiving.

**VIRTUAL & IN-PERSON COUNCIL MEETINGS**

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

**October 12 – Regular Council Meeting**  
**October 26 – Regular Council Meeting**

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 [mindenhills.civicweb.net/Portal/MeetingTypeList.aspx](http://mindenhills.civicweb.net/Portal/MeetingTypeList.aspx) or by using the direct link provided in the notice. Meeting agendas are not displayed during the meeting; please download by visiting our CivicWeb Portal at [mindenhills.civicweb.net/Portal/MeetingTypeList.aspx](http://mindenhills.civicweb.net/Portal/MeetingTypeList.aspx). Please note the live stream file/video will be available to the public for the duration of one week after the Council Meeting.



DYSART ET AL NEWS

Harburn Holdings land rezoned

Dysart et al council has opted to rezone 2.5 hectares of land along Peninsula Road to allow for an 88-unit condominium development, despite the project recently being appealed to the Ontario Land Tribunal. The proposal, brought forward by developer Paul Wilson and his company Harburn Holdings in 2019, would see the land, fronting Grass Lake, repurposed into four lots each housing multi-storey apartment and condo buildings, with one unit featuring a commercial component.

Dysart et al’s previous council expressed support for the project in September 2022, with County council ratifying an amendment to its official plan in April. Haliburton resident, Catherine Swift, who owns a home on Grass Lake, filed an appeal with the OMB in May, feeling the local councils hadn’t adequately addressed environmental concerns brought forward by the public. A decision is expected in the new year.

Wilson has said he does not plan to develop the land himself but would be selective over who he sells to. If successful, he has said he’ll donate one of the lots to local non-profit Places for People.

Kris Orsan, Dysart’s manager of planning, said Wilson was seeking Dysart approval so that, in the event a second appeal is lodged, he can have it consolidated with the existing official plan appeal and have them processed at the same time.

Council voted unanimously in favour of rezoning the lands.

Cell tower approved

A new 60-metre self-support tower designed to improve cell service around Wenona Lake has received council’s endorsement.

The project is the latest to come before council as part of the Eastern Ontario Regional Network’s (EORN) cell gap project. The \$300 million initiative is aiming

to improve connectivity for 99 per cent of residents in the region by 2025.

The structure is at 1344 Wenona Lake Rd. and should be viewed as a “win” for the community, according to consultant Chris Leggett, representing Rogers. He noted an initial proposal, calling for a 90-metre guyed tower, was opposed by nearby residents.

After further consultation, Rogers agreed to reduce the tower’s size and relocate it approximately 200 metres further east from Wenona Lake. He said the new location is well buffered by existing vegetation.

Director of planning, Jeff Iles, noted the tower will need to be fitted with lights, per Transport Canada requirements, though Rogers has committed to installing a shield to limit the impacts on nearby residences.

Leggett noted the tower, once completed, would improve service “quite a few kilometres in radius away” from the tower site.

Shoreline education

Chief building official, Karl Korpela, said educational material outlining the township’s new rules for site alteration had been uploaded to the municipal website, and staff are working on another initiative designed to encourage residents to maintain a natural shoreline.

The site alteration bylaw was approved over the summer, establishing clear restrictions on what property owners can and cannot do on land fronting water and environmentally protected areas.

The bylaw includes a 30-metre buffer for most development on the water. It 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.

Korpela said staff would be carrying out property shoreline health reports next year while completing septic inspections. Properties will be graded based on the state of their land leading to the shoreline.



Dysart council has rezoned land along Peninsula Road slated for development. *File.*

He noted the scores wouldn’t be used for anything, other than to encourage homeowners to naturalize where possible. “A lot of residents get right into it. People want to know what their score is and have been really excited – I think it will play well into what we’re doing around education,” Korpela said.

Council moves to monthly schedule

Dysart council will begin meeting once per month starting in October.

Council has typically met twice monthly, except in January, July, and December, on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month. Clerk, Mallory Bishop, in a report stated the intent of that schedule was to split departmental reports between the two meetings, but that hasn’t happened.

In 2023, there was one council meeting held in January, July, and August, which Bishop said staff found easier to manage, hence the recommendation to move to monthly meetings permanently.

Council will next meet on Oct. 24. *(Dysart et al news compiled by Mike Baker).*

Employers needed for carpentry, plumbing apprentices

Fleming College wants to connect with employers who are willing to provide paid placements for pre-apprenticeship carpentry and plumbing students.

The college said the placements are crucial in providing students with valuable, real-world experience, while setting them up for successful careers in the carpentry and plumbing sectors.

Paid placements are approximately 12 weeks long and include wage subsidies funded by the Ministry of Labour, Immigration, Training and Skills Development.

Placements are set to begin as early as Oct. 16, with completion by February 2024.

Pre-apprenticeship carpentry and plumbing students have already completed

six weeks of hands-on technical skills training, numeracy, computer skills and health and safety and 12 weeks of Level 1 Apprenticeship Training in their respective trade.

These pre-apprenticeship training programs were provided free of charge at Fleming College to entice students to pursue successful careers in skilled trades.

For more information about the program and to submit an expression of interest visit [flamingcollege.ca/preapprenticeship-training](http://flamingcollege.ca/preapprenticeship-training), call 1-866-353-6464 ext. 1510 or email [PreApprenticeship@flamingcollege.ca](mailto:PreApprenticeship@flamingcollege.ca). *(Lisa Gervais).*

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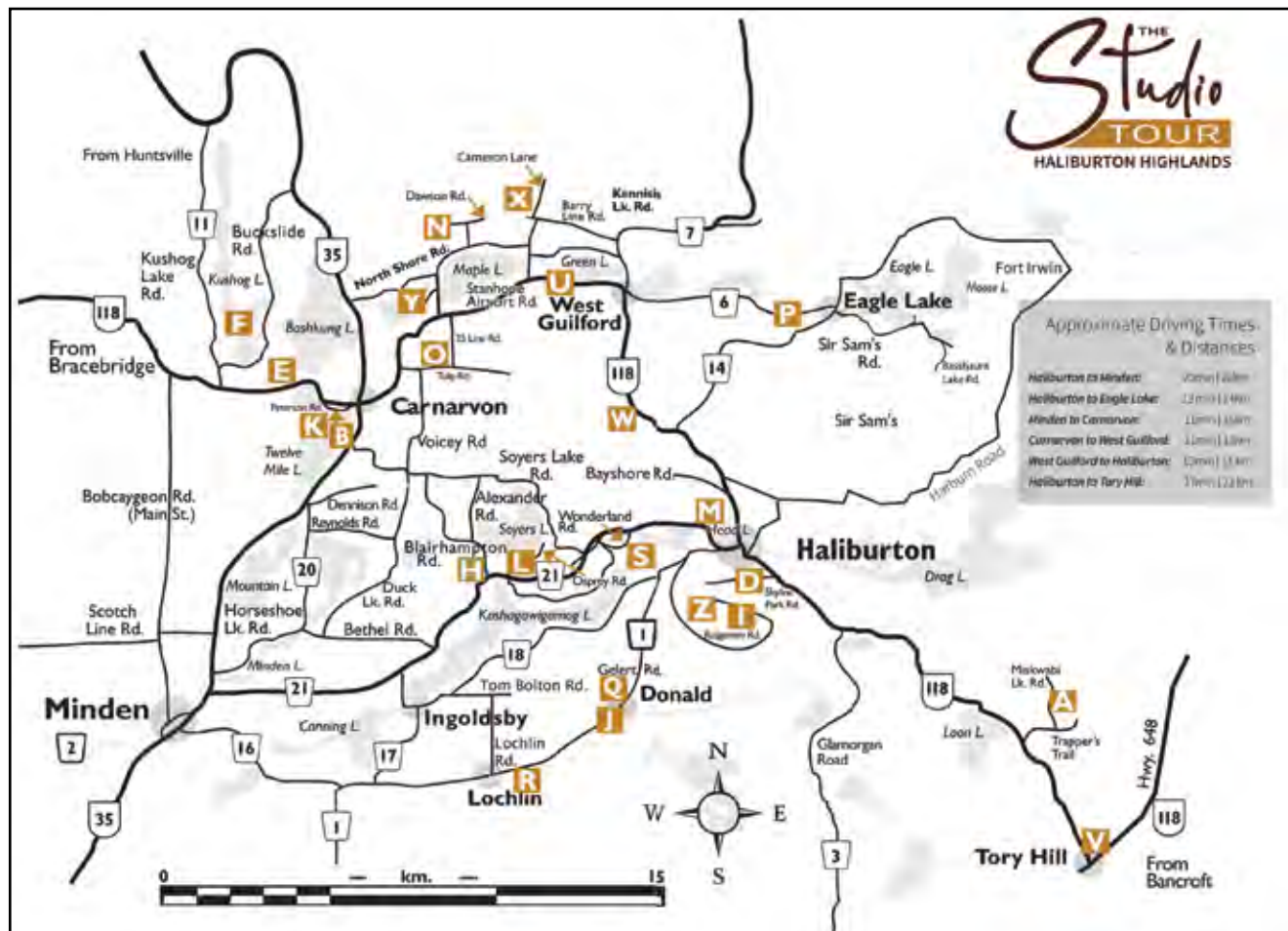


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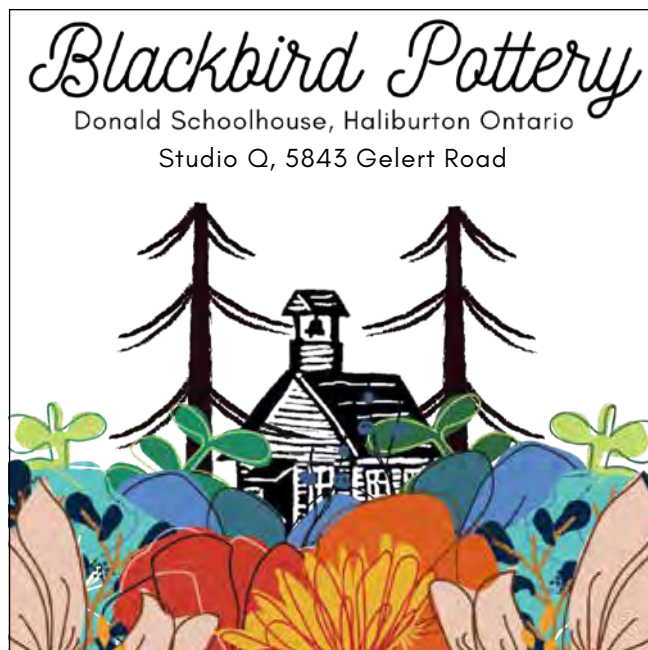
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Studio tour organizers Peter Emmink and Joyce Pruyssers showed off a selection of kiln fired glass art at their Ivy Cottage Fusion Arts studio. Photo by Mike Baker.



**Blackbird Pottery**  
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Studio Q, 5843 Gelert Road







## Art attack

Art was on display across the Highlands this past weekend as The Studio Tour – Haliburton Highlands celebrated its 36th year. This year, 38 artisans are being featured at 23 locations across the County, with a wide variety of mediums and styles on display, say co-organizers Joyce Pruyers and Peter Emmink. Artists welcomed visitors for a tour of their studios on Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., offering a sneak peek into their workspace and process. The tour will run for a second weekend Oct. 7 and 8. For more information, visit [thestudiotour.ca](http://thestudiotour.ca).

Above left: Sophia Tink demonstrating her technique of creating handmade jewelry at her home studio located on Church Lane Road in Algonquin Highlands. The artist said she uses both sterling and pure silver, as well as water buffalo horns. Top right: Isabel Neveu-Geene has been working in ceramics for around four years. She is a featured artist at Wendy Wood's studio in Carnarvon in what is her first appearance on the tour. Right: Wendy Wood, who specializes in acrylic landscapes and functional weaving, shows off a painting of Boshkung Lake at her studio in Carnarvon. *Photos by Mike Baker.*



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Painting & Weaving

**Isabel Neveu-Geene**  
Ceramics  
Guest Artist

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**CARNARVON**

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CORNER GALLERY



Arboreal Observation #2 - Birch, by Corin Ford Forrester



Northern Pine, by Ashley Toner



Minden Rapids, by Byron Hodgins



Fall Sunset, by Al Van Mil

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The big reveal

ACM Designs held a partner party Sept. 28 to celebrate “the amazing transformation” of Hali’s Restaurant Makeover - and to acknowledge the contribution of all of its “wonderful partners.” There were drinks and food at winner, The Mill Pond, in Carnarvon.

Top: Left to right: Tara Patterson, Ange Swart, Colette Vella and Andria Cowan Molyneaux. Patterson and Vella are with Cambria Canada, which donated the countertops and Swart is with Quartz Co, which donated and did the installation of the countertops. Above: The partners with the Mill Pond crew. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*





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Jon Tulk and Tanya Smith are happy to be welcoming back diners. *Submitted.*

# Kate's Burger Counter flipping once again

By Lisa Gervais

Kate's Burger Counter has reopened on Kashagawigamog Lake Road after a Canada Day incident set the local eatery back over much of the summer.

Co-owners, Tanya Smith and Jon Tulk, were back in business Sept. 23 and have resumed fall hours.

Smith said she was changing the cooking oil July 3, but it hadn't cooled enough and melted the bucket she was putting it in. It splashed across the floor, got under the counter, started to melt the drain pipe and the sub floor began smoldering.

Tulk called the fire department and the first volunteer on scene used the restaurant's fire extinguisher.

Smith said there was very little fire or smoke damage "but there were just all the things that the firefighters had to do to make sure it didn't get worse. So, there were holes in the floor. They banged out the counter, and a couple of holes in the walls to make sure

there were no flames going up the wall. They were fantastic. They did a great job."

It took about 11 weeks to make the necessary repairs and get things up and running. The business was still able to sell ice cream from the ice cream hut, as well, so it was not a total financial loss. The business also had insurance.

"Once the work started, it didn't take long to get fixed," Smith said.

She added their regulars and visitors were happy to see them reopened.

"We were busy over the weekend (Sept. 23). It was great. And everybody was excited."

Tulk added, "we would really like to give a shout out to all of the wonderful people that came by, and still supported us for ice cream, and were concerned about the business going away. We're back and we're not going anywhere."

Regular fall hours are Thursdays to Mondays 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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HHHS NEWS

Low staff satisfaction

At the Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) board meeting Sept. 28, it was revealed that only 28 per cent of survey respondents said HHHS was a good, very good, or excellent place to work.

Acting president and CEO Veronica Nelson said the HHHS work life pulse is done every four years as part of accreditation. She added the question where employees rate HHHS as a place to work is an indicator the organization uses to measure employee satisfaction.

She said between the prior survey (2018, at 40 per cent) and this year’s survey, “our team has experienced significant challenges, starting with the pandemic (2020-2023) which caused unprecedented staffing/physician recruitment challenges that led to the Minden ED consolidation (2023).”

Nelson added, “we have undergone significant changes recently and are thankful for the dedicated, professional and kind care our staff and volunteers provide. Together, we will develop and implement initiatives as we journey through optimizing health and wellbeing in Haliburton County.”

Community nursing clinic

Nelson said they will be opening a community nursing clinic at the Minden site the week of Oct. 23.

She said HHHS is excited to partner with Saint Elizabeth Health Care, Paramed and Home & Community Support Services

(HCCSS) to open the clinic.

Nelson said the clinic will benefit patients by providing: timely access; expertise in specialized nursing services (such as wound care, IV therapy, catheter care, etc.); an accessible location within Haliburton County (located beside the Minden Urgent Care Clinic); will make convenient patient scheduling decisions; and improve health to speed up recovery proactively.

She said referrals to this clinic typically come from primary care or the emergency department through HCCSS. Hours of operation will depend on the referral base. Patients currently receiving care in their home will continue to receive their care that way (unless they want to change and come to the clinic – their choice) and new referrals will have the opportunity to receive care in their home or at the clinic.

Nelson added the clinic will operate until March 31, 2024 at which time an evaluation will be completed to assess its success and if the clinic can be self-sustained within the HCCSS model.

ED closure preparedness

Nelson said they’d held a key stakeholder meeting in September, focusing on communications strategies should they have to do a temporary ED closure.

“One of the things we talked about is how would we communicate to the community and what are the expectations of the community, such as EMS, or the County, or the family health teams,” she said.



HHHS acting president and CEO Veronica Nelson at a town hall meeting in Minden earlier this year. *File.*

Nelson added they have obligations to the Ministry of Health that, within two weeks of a potential, temporary closure, they have to follow the guidance from Ontario Health. “As we get closer to the date, other things take place that we have to do so the community wouldn’t necessarily be advised until perhaps 96, or 72 hours before because our goal is to not close emergency departments so we will be trying everything that we can to keep it open.”

She said it is not a case of them withholding information, “we are just truly providing real time information as it happens and we can only tell them when we know.”

Improved financials

The board reported that at the end of the first quarter (April 1 to June 30), HHHS is in an overall unfavourable position of \$882,142, which is largely due to salaries, benefits, agency staff and supply cost pressures.

Nelson said, “nursing agency staff were significant this quarter, as were the effects of Bill 124 retroactive rate increases which were not known at time of budget development.”

However, she said reliance on agency staff has reduced and is on track noting “we are down to three nurses on the hospital sector of the organization.” (HHHS news compiled by Lisa Gervais).



# Warm up to Fall with Napoleon





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**Razzamataz returns**


Razzamataz Kids’ Shows kicked off a new season Oct. 1, welcoming performers from Axis Theatre from Vancouver, British Columbia to the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. The troupe wowed the 60 people in attendance with their show *Th’owxiya: The Hungry Feast Dish*, telling the story of an old hungry spirit that inhabits a feast dish full of bountiful delicious foods. The Kwantlen First Nations tale follows a mouse, Kw’at’el, who is caught stealing cheese from the feast dish and must work to appease the spirit. Next up is *The Dragon King*, by U.S. based Tanglewood Marionettes, who will be performing at the pavilion Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. For tickets, visit [razzamataz.ca](http://razzamataz.ca). (Mike Baker).

Above: Kw’at’el, a sneaky mouse, convinces Th’owxiya to give her another chance after being caught stealing a block of cheese. Right: The story follows Kw’at’el, centre, as she tries to make amends with the spirit. *Photos submitted.*



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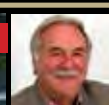


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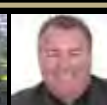
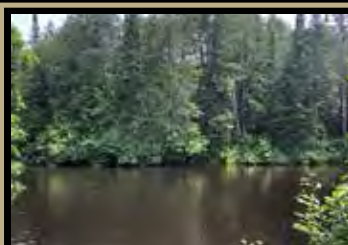
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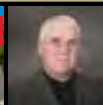
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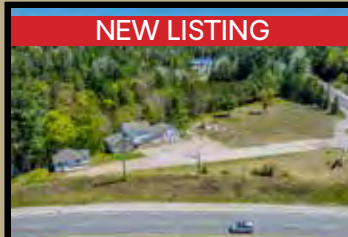
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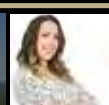
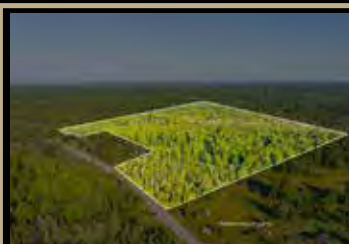
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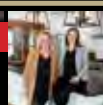
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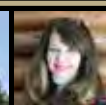
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Investing in housing

Haliburton-non-profit Places for People (P4P) is making progress with its community bonds initiative, with \$712,000 raised to date, plus an additional \$114,000 in process, says organization president Jody Curry. The fundraiser launched over the summer, with P4P seeking to bring in \$850,000 to support its efforts to bring more affordable housing to the Highlands. Representatives from P4P met with staff and volunteers from the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) Sept. 29, after the investment group purchased a \$25,000 bond. Curry said P4P is still accepting

investments, with three options available for would-be lenders - \$1,000 locked in for three years, earning three per cent interest paid annually; \$5,000 locked in for five years, earning four per cent interest; or \$10,000 locked in for seven years, earning five per cent interest. P4P currently owns and operates five properties across the County, boasting 12 affordable housing units. (Mike Baker).

HCDC secretary treasurer Andrew Hodgson, Places for People representatives Fay Martin and Jody Curry, and other HCDC representatives Pat Kennedy, Patti Tallman, Don Critchley, Barb Bolin and Sara Joanu. Submitted.

New online hub supports youth growth, development

By Mike Baker

Haliburton County families with concerns about their child's development can now access a wealth of resources and connect to care at the click of a button.

Five Counties Children's Centre launched its new SmartStart Hub Sept. 13. The online portal is available to people in the Highlands, Peterborough, Northumberland County and Kawartha Lakes who have children up to the age of 19, or 21 if they're still in school.

The site can connect families to support for any child development concerns relating to moving around, performing daily tasks like feeding and eating, speaking with and being understood by others, getting along with other people, and taking part in routine activities.

"Think of the hub as the front door to go through to find support and services in your community for concerns about your child's development," said Alex Cranfield, a program manager at Five Counties. "SmartStart simplifies the process, as we do the work to connect you to the right service provider or care agency."

Some of the top services provided, Cranfield said, include things like speech and language therapy, occupational therapy, physiotherapy, parent coaching, and professional

diagnoses and assessments. Once a request is made to Five Counties, staff will connect with parents and guardians to establish a game plan to assist the child.

The program is supported by Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Kinark Child and Family Services, which runs a youth camp in Minden, and local non-profit Point in Time.

Cranfield noted parents are welcome to make use of any support they already have in place, and that the SmartStart Hub serves only to enhance the level of programming and assistance.

"Accessing the hub doesn't prevent families from directly contacting a service provider if they know what their child's needs are, and where to go for help," he said.

Five Counties is one of 22 children's treatments services offering the hub program in Ontario. The organization specializes in providing speech, physio and occupational therapies, as well as other kids' treatment services, across the region.

Last year, Five Counties served more than 6,200 local children and youth – the highest number of clients in its near 50 year history.

For more information on the program, visit fivecounties.on.ca.





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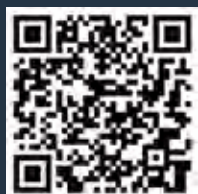
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# Coach calls on team to play complete game

By Mike Baker

Haliburton County Huskies head coach Ryan Ramsay has called on his young team to improve defensively after giving up leads in three games last week.

The blue and white returned home winless from the OJHL Governors' Showcase, held in Buffalo, New York, losing a close game with the Oakville Blades 4-3 Sept. 25 before being bested 3-2 by the Toronto Junior Canadiens the next day. The hometown team battled to a 4-4 tie with the Cobourg Cougars on home ice on Saturday – their second straight stalemate at S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena.

"We're a lot younger this year, a little bit greener. We've got a lot of new faces still learning our system. Last year, I think we would have found ways to win those games," Ramsay told *The Highlander*. "Right now, we just can't close teams out. The guys are working, they're playing really hard. We're in the games – we've just got to find a way to get the result."

A fast start to Saturday's encounter saw the Huskies earn an early powerplay opportunity – the visitors' Kaiden Harmon sent to the box 1:20 in for high sticking. While the home team created some openings, Ryan Piros stood tall in the Cougars net.

The game was scoreless until the final quarter of the period, when Gavin McGahey-Smith took centre stage – roofing the puck into the net at 16:38, assisted by Jack Staniland. The lead lasted less than two minutes, with Jordan Fuller tying things up at 18:29.

The home side got their noses ahead again in the second frame, Lucas Vacca scoring his second goal of the season somewhat fortuitously – sneaking the puck in off Piros' pad from wide at 9:50, assisted by Izayah Luddington and Lucas Stevenson.

This time, the Huskies were ahead for barely over a minute, with Riley Pitt evening the score at 11:04.

It was one-way traffic early in the third,



Huskies forward Noah Lodoen controls the pick in the offensive zone. Photo by Mike Baker.

with Aidan Yarde and Johnathan Mead testing Piros. It was captain, Patrick Saini, who broke the deadlock at 3:45, tallying his team-leading seventh goal of the season unassisted.

After Yarde was tripped, the Huskies went on the powerplay and wasted no time doubling their advantage – Luddington going bar down with a snipe from the left faceoff circle at 5:40 to the delight of the home crowd.

Almost immediately following the restart, the Huskies found themselves killing a penalty, after Hunter Martell was sent to the box for roughing. The Cougars wasted no time capitalizing on the opportunity, with captain Andy Reist making it a one-goal game at 6:16.

The Huskies defended well through

the mid-stages of the period, but were outmanned in the final minutes. Alex Bradshaw, acquired mid-week from the OHL's Flint Firebirds, took a rare two minute illegal equipment minor at 18:15. The Cougars then pulled Piros, giving them a 6-on-4 opportunity to close the game, and they took full advantage – tying things at 18:57 through Pitt.

The teams battled for two overtime periods, but Piros and Vlad Visan, manning the Huskies net, stood tall, combining for 14 saves.

The result leaves the Huskies in sixth place in the East Conference, with 10 points from nine games.

"We're still happy with our team, the way we're progressing. I think offensively we're doing great, but guys have got to learn how

to play without the puck," Ramsay said, noting the team was missing the presence of alternate captain Ian Phillips, out for the next three to four weeks with a knee injury picked up in Buffalo.

"We battle hard – it's just some games we're there for 50 minutes, some games it's 55 minutes. But we let in a couple of goals bam, bam (after scoring) and that's killing us right now. We've got to figure out how to play a complete 60-minute game. The minor lapses are really hurting us right now," Ramsay added.

The Huskies will be back in action Friday on the road against the Pickering Panthers, before welcoming the Wellington Dukes to town on Saturday. Puck drop in Minden is set for 4 p.m.

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Top: Izayah Luddington celebrates with captain Patrick Saini and Johnathan Mead after scoring the Huskies fourth goal in Saturday's 4-4 tie with the Cobourg Cougars. Above: Lucas Stevenson skates the puck into the zone along the boards. Photos by Mike Baker.



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**Fore Abbey Retreat Centre**

Minden Rotary held its third annual golf tournament at Gull River Golf on Sunday, Sept 10. The money raised this year will go to the Abbey Retreat Centre. The centre hosts retreats for people with cancer and their carers. Sixty-four golfers took part. Rotary thanked golf and prize sponsors. *Submitted.*

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Hundreds attend fly-in

It was clear skies and beautiful weather Sept. 30 as the Stanhope Municipal Airport brought its community fall colours fly-in event back after a multi-year, COVID-19 enforced sabbatical. Well over a thousand locals visited the airport throughout the day, taking in tours of the 40 planes on show, including a stunning Soviet-era 1995 Antonov An-2. There was a classic car show, while Algonquin Highlands Fire Services and Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry staff displayed vehicles and equipment. Algonquin Highlands mayor Liz Danielsen said the event was, “a tremendous success. Everywhere I look, there are people with smiles on their faces. This has been a great day.”

Top: Friends Ryan Wilbee and Aspen Upton, both three, were excited to check out the 1995 Antonov An-2. Middle: Pilots Rick Nihda and Norm Mills, of Copa Flight 70 in Oshawa, take a 1973 Cessna 171 M Model into the air. Above: Geoff Gartshore flew his Zenith CH200 into Stanhope from Kitchener. *Photos by Mike Baker.*



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# Madeleine Roger

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**PHOTO OF  
THE WEEK**

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# SPADERMA

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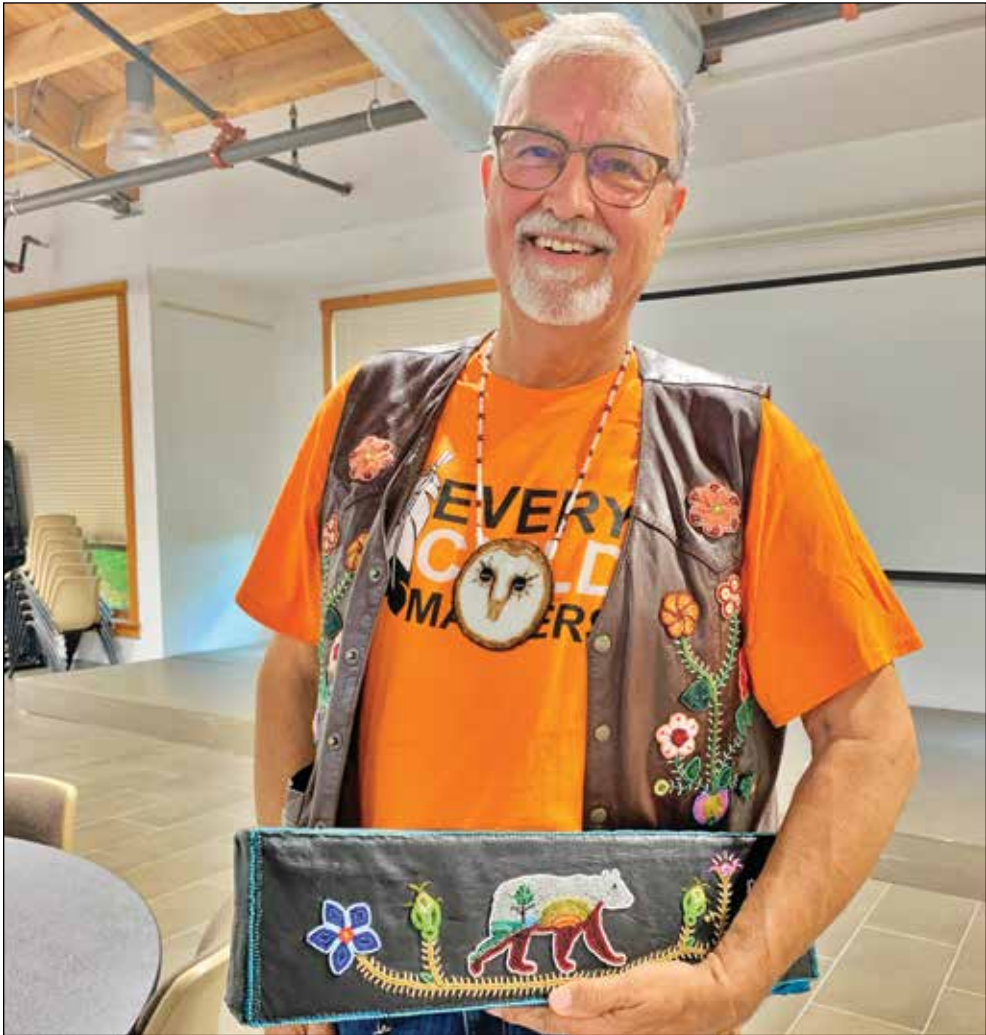
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### Standing with Indigenous community

The Haliburton School of Art + Design (HSAD) marked the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation with a pair of events last week designed to educate and raise awareness about the systematic abuse of Indigenous children at residential schools during the 19th and 20th centuries. Thousands of youth were displaced, some never returning home, as they were forced to attend federally-run institutions between 1867 and 1996, with 140 recognized residential schools nationwide. Now a federal statutory holiday, National Day for Truth and Reconciliation is held annually on Sept. 30. Erin Lynch, operations and programming manager at HSAD, said students and staff participated in a rock painting session Sept. 27, before welcoming Highlands resident Larry O'Connor to the campus Sept. 29. O'Connor spoke to attendees about his Métis heritage and performed a ceremonial smudge. (Mike Baker).

Top: Larry O'Connor is a recognized member of the Sheshegwaning First Nation band on Manitoulin Island. He lives in Minden and hosts a monthly show, *Tales from the Big Canoe*, on the last Wednesday of every month on CanoeFM, where he plays music from Indigenous artists and interviews First Nation people from communities across North America. Above: Students and staff painted rocks orange, and wrote messages of love and support, to mark the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation. The rocks were placed around the Haliburton campus. *Photos submitted.*





Running for Terry

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School held its 26th annual Terry Fox Run Oct. 3. An estimated 150-200 students took part. Teacher Paul Longo said they had raised more than \$3,683 this year and donations are still being accepted until the end of the week. The high school students have raised more than \$100,000 over the years. Longo said they had all been touched by cancer in some way. He told the students how in 1980, at the age of 12, he watched as Fox ran 143 days straight in every weather imaginable with just one leg, to raise money for cancer research. He said he would never forget it. Forty-three years later, he said the Terry Fox Foundation had raised more than \$1 billion for cancer research and people with cancers such as Fox’s no longer die or lose limbs to it.

Top: Anna Liese Graizer at the table with ‘I’m running for’ stickers... and Terry Fox temporary tattoos. Above: Teacher Paul Longo addresses the students.  
Photos by Lisa Gervais.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ROGERS COMMUNICATIONS - PROPOSED 60 METER SELF SUPPORT WIRELESS TELECOMMUNICATIONS TOWER INSTALLATION C4117**

**DESCRIPTION:**

- The Self Support structure will sit within a chain-link fenced compound. The compound will contain a walk-in equipment cabinet housing radio equipment, tools, manuals and first aid kit.
- The site will provide fast and reliable wireless voice and data services in the central portion of the Municipality of Highlands East and will provide future co-location potential, therefore eliminating the need for additional infrastructure in the area.

**PUBLIC CONSULTATION:**

With respect to this matter, the public is invited to provide written comments or request additional information by **November 6th, 2023**, to the contact shown below. Please include a return address.

A public information session will be held virtually on **October 17th, 2023 from 6:00 to 7:30p.m.** Please register using the email and phone number below by October 13th, 2023.

**Spectra Point Inc. - Agent for Rogers**  
Saja Elshaikh  
718 – 33 Fredrick Todd Way  
Toronto, ON M4G 0C9  
Phone: (647) 447-8548  
Email: saja@spectrapoint.ca

**LOCATION:** Site is located 420 metres north and 50 metres east of the intersection of Hwy 118 and Loop Road.

**ADDRESS:** 1148 Loop Road, Highlands East, ON

**AVIS PUBLIC**  
**ROGERS COMMUNICATIONS - PROJET D'INSTALLATION D'UN TOUR AUTOPORTANT DE TÉLÉCOMMUNICATIONS SANS FIL DE 60 MÈTRES C4117**

**DESCRIPTION :**

- La tour sera située dans une enceinte clôturée par un grillage. L'enceinte contiendra une armoire de rangement pour le matériel radio, les outils, les manuels et la trousse de premier soins.
- Le site fournira des services sans fil rapides et fiables de transmission de la voix et des données dans la partie centrale de la municipalité de Highlands Est et offrira un potentiel de co-localisation futur, éliminant ainsi le besoin d'infrastructures supplémentaires dans la région.

**LA CONSULTATION PUBLIQUE :**

Le public est invité à faire part de ses observations par écrit ou à demander des informations complémentaires avant le **6 Novembre 2023**, à l'adresse indiquée ci-dessous. Veuillez indiquer l'adresse de retour.

Une session d'information publique sera organisée virtuellement le **17 Octobre 2023 de 18h00 à 19h30**. Veuillez vous inscrire en utilisant l'email et le numéro de téléphone ci-dessous avant le 13 Octobre 2023.

**Spectra Point Inc. - Agent pour Rogers**  
Saja Elshaikh  
718 - 33 Fredrick Todd Way  
Toronto, ON M4G 0C9  
Téléphone : (647) 447-8548  
Courriel : saja@spectrapoint.ca

**EMPLACEMENT :** Le site est situé à 420 mètres au nord et 50 mètres à l'est de l'intersection de la route 118 et de Loop Road.

**ADRESSE :** 1148 Loop Road, Highlands East, ON

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## In the zone

The DropZone in West Guilford held a karaoke contest Sept. 24, giving youth the chance to showcase their singing skills. Organizers Sue Bridge and Cheryl Cooper said it was a “super day”, with kids putting their own spin on several chart-topping hits. There were eight participants, with the top three acts walking away with a cash prize. (*Mike Baker*).

Luna, centre, won the \$75 grand prize for her rendition of 'Do You Want to Build a Snowman?' performed by Kristen Bell and featured in the Disney movie *Frozen*, with Keira, right, placing second with Bruno Mars' 'When I Was Your Man', earning \$50. Jessalyn, left, finished third after performing 'Rainbow' by Kacey Musgraves. She won \$25. *Submitted.*

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**MINDEN HILLS**  
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## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills has received applications to consider by-laws to stop up, close, and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

1. **File No. PLSRA2022064:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Big Orillia Lake, lying in front 1339 Nova Trail located within Lot 29, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Hindon
2. **File No. PLSRA2022009:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Soyers Lake, lying in front of property having roll number 4616-032-000-44960 on Soyers Lake Road located within Lot 31, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Minden

The above noted applications are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario by appointment only. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the undersigned.

**AND TAKE NOTICE** should you wish to provide comments with respect to any of the above referenced applications, please submit in writing those comments to the undersigned not later than November 3, 2023.

**AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE** any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected is asked to contact the undersigned at their earliest convenience.

**AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** if deemed advisable, By-laws giving effect to the proposed closure and conveyance will be passed by the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills. Please note that a Council meeting to consider a By-law for the above referenced applications will be scheduled at a later date following the requisite commenting period.

Amanda Dougherty, B.A. (Hons)  
Manager of Planning, Township of Minden Hills  
705-286-1260 Ext. 506  
adougherty@mindenhills.ca

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## Goldies hit the water

More than one hundred paddlers took part in the inaugural Golden Gullwater Regatta Oct. 1. Kayakers, canoers, and paddle boarders set off from Rotaray Park in Minden and paddled on the Gull River and Gull Lake towards the Rockcliffe Restaurant at Moore Falls. Johnny Waite and Andrea Hagarty of Bonnieview Inn fame organized what they hope will become an annual event. (Lisa Gervais).

Top: The paddlers enjoy the fall colours. Above: Water babies get ready to hit the water. Photos by Chris Cow.



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EVENTS

**Oct. 5, 3 to 4 p.m.**  
Are you interested in learning the basics of loom weaving? Why not start on a plain piece of cardboard. Join staff at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre to give it a try. All levels are welcome.

**Oct. 5, 6 to 7:30 p.m.**  
Are you looking for a way to deepen your connection to the community and have a ton of fun while doing it? Look no further than the Rotary Club of Haliburton. Attend a membership open house at the Haliburton Legion to learn more. Please RSVP at haliburtonrotary@gmail.com.

**Oct. 5, 6:30 p.m.**  
Do you love to travel and meet new people? Friendship Force Haliburton Highlands (FFHH) is hosting an open house at the Haliburton School of Art + Design. FFHH is an international travel club based on home hosting, with over 350 chapters around the world. Come and find out more about this non-profit.

**Oct. 6, 1 p.m.**  
Watch a free, family-friendly movie on your PA Day at the Minden Hills library. Snacks will be provided. Visit haliburtonlibrary.ca for movie details. No registration required.

**Oct. 6, 1 to 2:30 p.m.**  
The Minden Hills Cultural Centre and Haliburton County Public Library welcome you to join in a series of PA Day movies during the school year. There will be a free, family-friendly movie screening in the Welch Room at the cultural centre. No registration required. Snacks will be provided. Movies will be decided via vote at the Minden library, or online at haliburtonlibrary.ca.

**Oct. 6**  
SIRCH Community Services is hosting its eighth annual Share the Warmth initiative, collecting winter clothing such as coats, hats, mitts, scarves, and boots to be distributed to local families in need. Items will be collected until Oct. 22 at Haliburton Foodland, Todd's Independent,

Glecoff's Family Store, Dollo's Foodland, Easton's Valu-Mart, and St. Paul's Anglican Church. Those in need can visit SIRCH Bistro and St. Paul's church in Haliburton Oct. 28, and the Thrift Warehouse in Bancroft Nov. 4 for pick up. For more information, visit sirch.on.ca, or call 705-457-1742.

**Oct. 7, 2 p.m.**  
Experiments with nature, featuring volcanoes, at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Learn about igneous rocks and how they're formed. Come see our rock collections and observe a volcanic eruption simulation. You can also conduct your own volcanic experiment.

**Oct. 10, 7 to 8 p.m.**  
Coffee house at Castle Antiques. Enjoy live music and uplifting conversation contributing to personal and community well-being. This week's topic focuses on the importance of truthfulness. Light refreshments available. Free admission. Sponsored by the Baha'i community of Haliburton.

**Oct. 11, 7 to 9 p.m.**  
Six String Nation, featuring Jowi Taylor, is a story of a guitar called Voyageur made of 64 different pieces of material representing different cultures, communities, and characters from every part of the country. Learn more at this month's Speaker Series event at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association Fish Hatchery. Admission is \$15 per person, payable at the door. A portion of ticket sales goes to a local charity or non-profit. For more information, contact Barrie Martin at 705-457-7557, or barrieinthehighlands@gmail.com.

**Oct. 14, 10:30 a.m.**  
Bring your whole family out to the Dysart library to learn Indian dancing with local volunteer, Yasmin. All ages are welcome.

**Have a non-profit event you want advertised?**  
email [mike@thehighlander.ca](mailto: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.  
**Wednesdays:** Bid euchre 1 p.m. start, main hall & bingo, doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. \$1,000 jackpot - first Wednesday of the month.  
**Thursdays:** General meeting third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. & ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.  
**Fridays:** Meat draw, five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$2 per draw. Ed Pickard, MC. Friday fun darts 4:30 p.m. onwards.  
**Saturdays:** 50/50 draw 4 p.m. Tickets \$1 each available in the Clubroom.

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

Royal Canadian Legion - Branch 519  
Coboconk

**Second Monday of the month:** General meeting - 7:30 p.m.  
**Tuesdays:** Euchre - 1 p.m. Open Darts - 7 p.m.  
**First Wednesday of the month:** Big Buck Bid Euchre from 10 a.m. \$15 per person.  
**Saturdays:** Music & Meat Roll - Music starts 2 p.m. Meat Roll at 3 p.m.

For more information contact Legion  
705-454-8127

Royal Canadian Legion - Branch 624  
Wilberforce

**Oct. 5:** Open 2 to 6 p.m.  
**Oct. 6:** Open 2 to 9 p.m. Fish and chips from 5 to 8 p.m.  
**Oct. 7:** Open 2 to 6 p.m. Meat draw at 3 p.m.  
**Oct. 8:** Closed - Happy Thanksgiving!  
**Oct. 9 & 10:** Closed  
**Oct. 11:** Open 2 to 6 p.m. Darts at 2 p.m.

Karaoke will be back Oct. 28, with Halloween costumes encouraged. Prizes for top three best dressed.

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 - 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.

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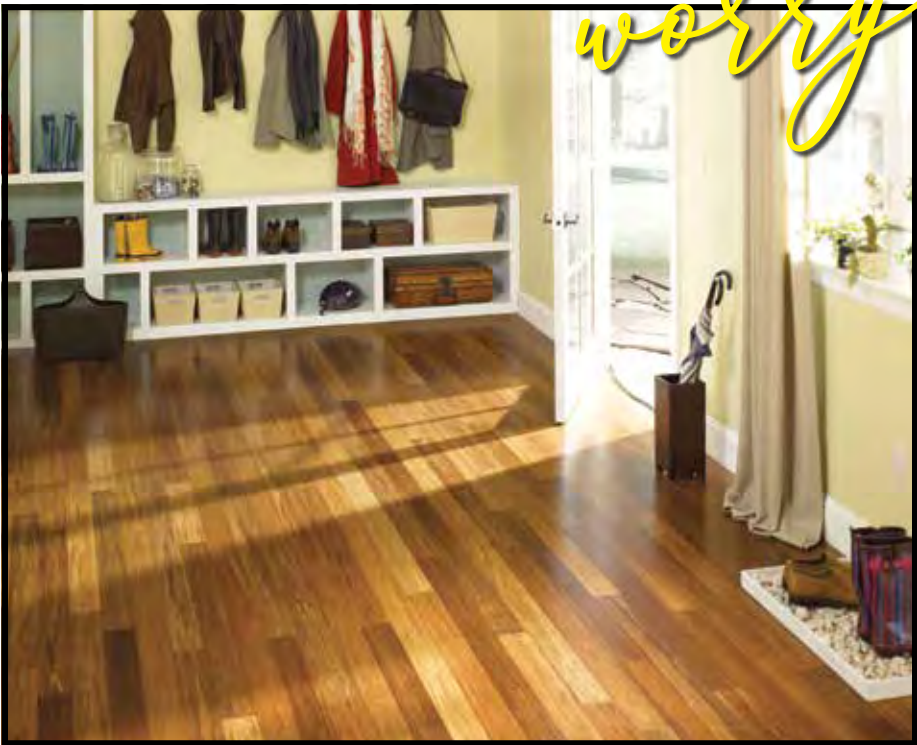
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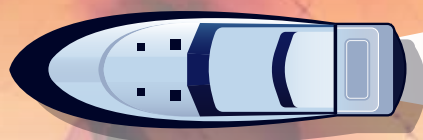
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ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE




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**Please join us for an open  
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**Date: October 14, 2023**  
**Time: 1 - 4 PM**  
**Place: Highland Hills United Church  
(basement) in Minden**

**Your presence will be our present**

OBITUARY



*In Loving Memory of*  
**Clifford Maxwell McKelvey**

Max passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, September 26, 2023, at the age of 84, after a short but courageous battle with cancer.

Dear father of Keith and Marie-Claire, Andrew and Jenna, Heather and Kirk. Loving Papa Max/Grandpa to Lauren, Tessa, Ashley, Brianna, Alexa, Marshall, Natalie and Amélie. Son of the late Mary and Harold McKelvey. Dear brother of Pearl (the late Arnold) Cowen, Vera (the late Ron) Smith, Irma (Don) Pasquino, Nancy (Jim) Ackerblade and predeceased by Frank (the late Barb MacKeigan) McKelvey. Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, in-laws, extended family and many, many friends.


Max worked primarily as a front-end loader operator for the Township of Minden for 25 years, and worked on road construction and maintenance throughout Ontario for more than 50 years. Max was a well-known fixture in Minden, where he lived his whole life. He had a heart of gold and was liked by all. He could regularly be found on Main Street sharing a chat or a laugh or at the very least, a G'day.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden, on Tuesday, October 10th, 2023 from 10:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Max's Life at 12:00 pm, followed by interment at Minden Cemetery. Reception to follow at 2:00 pm at the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 636, 12847 Hwy. 35, Minden.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations directed to Archie Stouffer Nutrition Program for Kids in Memory of Max McKelvey through the link below would be appreciated by the family.

<https://www.canadahelps.org/en/dn/m/48501?fundID=246378&v2=true>

www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



*In Loving Memory of*  
**Roger Hewitt**

Roger Hewitt passed away peacefully at home in Richmond Hill on Saturday, September 30, 2023. He was in his 68th year.

Beloved husband of Kathryn Hewitt. Dear father of Richard (Jo Marie), Christopher, and Mackenzie. Loving grandfather to Elaria. Brother of Peter (Marilyn) Hewitt, Carolyn (Rick) Fuerth, and Larry (Betty) Hewitt. Predeceased by his brother Vern Hewitt, as well as parents Richard Hewitt, Evelyn Hewitt-Gibson (Cowan), and stepfather Henry Gibson. Son-In Law to Melville Samells and Doris Samells (pre-deceased). Brother-in-law to Joan Samells, Carol Samells, and Ken (Tess) Samells. Fondly remembered by many 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 Wednesday from 6:00 to 8:00 pm and on Thursday, October 5, 2023 from 11:00 am until the time of the Funeral Service to Celebrate Roger's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception at the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Interment to follow at St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake.

Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to Scouts Canada would be appreciated by the family.

www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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SOLUTIONS FOR OCTOBER 5

1	B	E	S		4	C	O	A	T	E	D		10	R	O	I	S		
14	A	R	I		15	U	N	B	A	L	E		16	A	N	N	I		
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26	W	O	O	S	27	H		28	B	R	O		29	N	Y	E	T		
30	A	N	T	E	U	31		32	O	N	U	34	S						
	35	S	E	R	G	E	36	A	N	T	M	A	37	J	38	O	39	R	
					40	H	I	F	I		41	A	R	E	N	O	42	T	
43	A	L	A	I		47	O	N	T		49	A	T	E	O	N			
50	G	O	L	D	51	D	52	I	G	G	E	53	R		54	T	T	F	N
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58	U	S	E	D	C	A	59	S	60	A	L	E	S	M	A	61	N		
62	T	O	Y	S		63	V	A	I	N	L	Y		64	E	C	G		
65	I	N	S	O		66	E	D	A	T	E	S		67	R	K	O		

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

1	S	2	M	3	T	4	P		5	S	6	M	7	E	8	A	9	R		10	N	11	S	12	F	13	W
14	Y	E	A	R				15	P	O	N	C	E							16	P	A	R	A			
17	S	T	R	O		18	K	I	N	G	Q	U		19	A	R	T	E	T								
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23	A	P	L	O	T			24	T	A	I			26	S	I	N	K	S								
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31	H	O	T	L				32	E	R	A			33	H	G	T										
34	S	R	S			35	P	E	A	R		36	S	O	N			37	F	B	S						
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46	S	47	H	O	W	Y			48	O	L	E			49	M	Y	L	E	S							
50	I	O	C			51	O	52	I	L			53	L	54	A	I	D	U	P							
55	T	O	K	E	N	C	E	N	T	S	T	O	R	E	S												
59	C	H	E	F				60	A	D	I	O	S			61	M	E	R	E							
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4	5	7	1	6	3	9	2	8
2	6	3	9	5	8	4	1	7
7	9	2	6	3	1	8	4	5
5	3	8	2	7	4	1	6	9
6	4	1	5	8	9	7	3	2



THANK YOU



*thank you*

**September 26th was a Great Celebration of Life for Patrick Monaghan.**

The family wishes to thank everyone in attendance. Thank you for the Love, Tears, Laughter and Dancing.

Also, a thank you to all who sent cards, texts, emails, phone calls and posted on Facebook. A special thank you to CanoeFM, The B&B Blues Band and the Highlands Buckslide Blues Society.

A big thank you to Gord Barnes for being MC and the Haliburton Legion, Mary Squires and Louise Ewing for organizing the event. Patrick will be missed by many. Far and wide.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE – Ontario garlic & scapes, garlic & scape powders, garlic sauces, spreads, jams, jellies, pickles, SEED GARLIC. 1434 Kashagawigamog Lake Road, 2.2 km from County Road 21, Minden 705-286-1617

FOR SALE – 28 ft storage trailer \$800 or B/O, Lawnmower \$150 firm, Humminbird Sonar Fishfinder \$300 firm, 2 new sledge hammers \$40. 8 lb Daigle axe \$40. Mig Welder & helmet \$400. New folding ramp \$300. Used folding ramp \$150. New wheel barrow \$60. 2006 Ford steering column with keys \$175. Call Ray at 705-457-3283

FOR SALE – 14 ft aluminum boat, 3 electric chain lifts. Call Barry at 705-286-2970

FOR SALE – Cut and split firewood, face cord \$100 pickup, bush cord \$300 pickup. Delivery and piling available upon request. Call or text 705-457-8784.

FOR RENT

HALL FOR RENT – Space available for training, meetings, or family gatherings now with Starlink internet. ½ day \$75, full day \$125, licensed event \$200. Call 705-457-9664 or email halihhoa@gmail.com. Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, 6712 Gelert Rd., Haliburton

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 Now. Call 705-455-2050

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HELP WANTED



**HALIBURTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY**

**Haliburton County Public Library Requires CEO/County Librarian**

The selected applicant will be responsible for the success of the library through implementation of the mission, vision, values and strategic priorities as identified by the Library Board; developing, resourcing, and evaluating operational plans; managing and leading library staff, and representing the library in the broader community. Minimum qualifications; Master of Library and Information Studies from and ALA accredited institution. Five years' related experience in a library environment, including a minimum of three years of supervisory experience.

Visit our website at [www.haliburtoncounty.ca/careers](http://www.haliburtoncounty.ca/careers) for a detailed posting and job description.

Please forward your resume to [lbacik-zanetti@haliburtoncounty.ca](mailto:lbacik-zanetti@haliburtoncounty.ca) no later than 4:30pm on October 19, 2023.

We thank all who apply for this position; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The County of Haliburton is an equal opportunity employer. Accommodation can be provided in all steps of the hiring process, please contact Human Resources for further details.

In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

**CLEANER WANTED –** Seniors require cleaning approx. 6 hours once every 2 weeks. Home is in Haliburton Village. For more information please call Dan at 705-455-6865

**HELP WANTED –** Servers & Kitchen help required. No experience necessary, training will be provided. Full time or part time available. Please call 705-286-1818 or apply at Mark's Restaurant, Minden

**WANTED**

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

**WANTED TO PURCHASE** a plot in the OLD St. Peter's Anglican Church cemetery, next to Maple Lake. Contact Jon at text/call 416-918-0436 or e-mail [jonw@rogers.com](mailto:jonw@rogers.com)



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by Barbara Olson  
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- Across**
- 1 Would-\_\_\_ (wishful ones)
  - 4 Rolled in breadcrumbs, say
  - 10 Kings of France?
  - 14 Grande to fans, or her perfume
  - 15 Remove the twine from, as hay
  - 16 Years, in Roman times
  - 17 Metaphor for a brainiac
  - 20 Arctic Cat competitor
  - 21 Old-timey "ain't gonna happen"
  - 22 Altoids containers
  - 23 Metaphor for a fussy tantrum-thrower
  - 26 "Sound" of a joke going over someone's head
  - 28 \_\_\_-country (man music)
  - 29 "Da" contradiction
  - 30 Prepare to get a deal
  - 32 "It's \_\_\_" ("We're buying")
  - 35 Metaphor for a harsh, demanding boss
  - 40 Sock hop music machine
  - 41 "We \_\_\_ amused" (supposed Queen Victoria quote)
  - 43 Jai's partner in sport
  - 47 Sioux Lookout's prov.
  - 49 Used as a dinner table
  - 50 Metaphor for a money-grubbing lady
  - 54 Texter's "till next time"
  - 55 Looking all over?
  - 56 Waxer's wish
  - 58 Metaphor for a shady dealer
  - 62 Plays games (with)
  - 63 Unsuccessfully, despite trying
  - 64 Murmur detector, for short
  - 65 Not \_\_\_ many words
  - 66 Results of swiping right
  - 67 Bygone Hollywood studio

- Down**
- 1 Prohibit
  - 2 Bank withdrawals?
  - 3 Truant's forgery, maybe
  - 4 Lined (up), as songs
  - 5 "\_\_\_ of old Smokey"
  - 6 Suck up?
  - 7 X or O, at times
  - 8 "\_\_\_'s Coming" (Three Dog Night song)
  - 9 Beyonce's role in "Dreamgirls"
  - 10 Outs an accomplice
  - 11 Tasting of leeks
  - 12 Like a committed person?
  - 13 Hang tight
  - 18 "Pow! Right in the \_\_\_!"
  - 19 Give the \_\_\_ (okay)
  - 22 Former "Big Four" flier: Abbr.
  - 24 Working out the wrinkles
  - 25 Peak in "les Pyrénées"
  - 27 "Barometer Rising" writer MacLennan
  - 31 Offshore prov.
  - 33 Actress Thurman
  - 34 Tegan's twin partner in song
  - 36 In \_\_\_ (clueless)
  - 37 Certain VWs
  - 38 Quick slapshot off a pass
  - 39 Auto attachment for extra gear
  - 42 SpikeTV, formerly
  - 43 Rainforest rodent
  - 44 Enters a user ID
  - 45 Dumpster settings
  - 46 Reply to "You couldn't have!"
  - 48 Renoviction victim
  - 51 Biden's party org.
  - 52 \_\_\_ at the office
  - 53 Tiger-Cats cornerback Jamal \_\_\_
  - 57 Attention-getting calls
  - 59 Car engine cooler, for short
  - 60 Australian "Chandelier" singer
  - 61 Private nonprofit aid grp.

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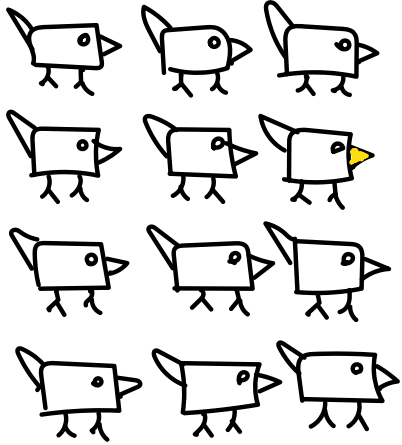
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stevekerr.denturist@gmail.com  
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					5			9
			3		8	7	2	
5	1			2			8	6
3	5				9		7	
	8		7				9	1
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	6	5	8		3			
7			6					

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 • 156 ft gorgeous, hard packing sand in cove like setting  
 • Open concept main floor with cathedral pine ceiling  
 • Walkout basement to the lake with exceptional privacy  
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**BOSHKUNG LAKE • \$1,499,900**

- 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2256 sq ft home/cottage
- 148 feet clean hard sand shoreline on 3 lake chain
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- 2 separate lower levels on each side of building, large gazebo
- Perfect for large family or entertaining



**MOUNTAIN LAKE • \$1,245,000**

- Architecturally stunning 3 bedroom, 4 bath, 4 season home/cottage
- Sand and rock shoreline with deep water off docks end
- Stone walkways and landscaping
- Single detached garage, lakeside shed
- Large deck and dock areas, southwest exposure



**CANNING LAKE • \$999,900**

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



**GULL LAKE • \$755,000**

- 3 bedroom open concept cottage with bunkie
- 202 ft frontage on clean "weed free" deep water
- Sunset views, year round access, ample parking
- Grandfathered building location close to waters edge
- Close to Minden and all amenities, comes turn key ready



**HALLS LAKE • \$669,900**

- Classic 3 bedroom cottage with 2 bunkies
- Level lot with hard sand golden rippled beach
- Cathedral ceilings, wood floors, stone fireplace, new septic
- Quiet location on cul-de-sac, stunning sunset views
- Comes turn key ready to enjoy



**TAMARACK LAKE • \$499,900**

- 2 bedroom open concept 3 season classic cottage
- 150 feet sandy child friendly shoreline
- Finished 420 sq ft bunkie for extra guests
- Wrap around deck, vaulted ceiling, pine cabinetry
- Restricted motor lake - enhancing the peace & tranquility



**GULL LAKE • \$499,900**

- 1000 sq ft, 3 bedroom classic vintage cottage
- Child safe golden sand rippled shoreline across road
- Firepit area, lakeside deck & dock, spring fed water system
- 22' X 12' boathouse/storage building and firewood shed
- Comes turn key ready to enjoy

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- \$114,900, County Road 503, 1.37 acres, year round access, driveway installed



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