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The Highlander

Thursday **September 12 2019** | Issue 406

INSIDE: HIGHLAND STORM BEGINS SEASON PAGE 18

FREE

School support workers hold local strike vote

By Lisa Gervais

Members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 997 gathered at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden this past Saturday.

They were there for an update on ongoing negotiations with the province and the Council of Trustees' Associations (CTA) as well as to take part in a strike vote.

"We had a strike vote on Saturday at ASES with a great turnout," said local chapter president William Campbell.

He declined to say what the result was. Following the release of provincial vote results in mid-September, he said he'd be able to share local numbers.

Campbell did say there was a lot of interest in the meeting from the education workers the union represents: education assistants; custodians; early childhood educators; school secretaries and clerical staff; library workers; IT technicians; maintenance and tradespeople; food service workers; child and youth workers; speech language pathologists; professionals; paraprofessionals and others.

"We have not seen a turnout like that since school board amalgamation 20 years ago," Campbell said.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) chairperson Louise Clodd responded in a statement to *The Highlander* that, "a strike vote is part of the usual collective bargaining process. We look forward to sitting down with our

local CUPE representatives to begin negotiations."

Campbell replied, "In terms of local bargaining, we look forward to coordinating dates to meet with the employer on local issues."

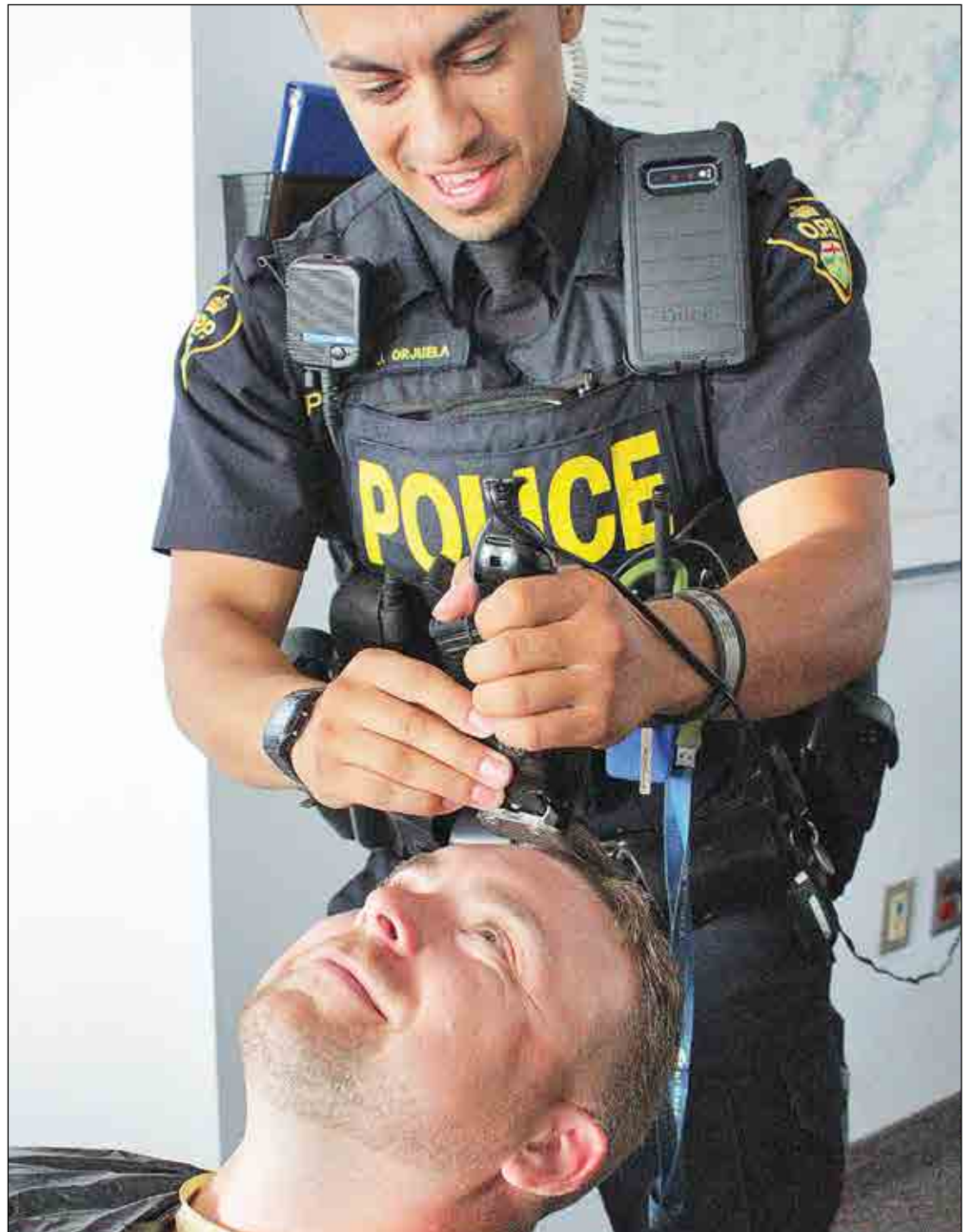
The Ontario School Board Council of Unions or OSBCU (representing CUPE) has been negotiating with the province and the CTA (representing school boards) since May. School board collective agreements expired on Aug. 31.

Campbell said OSBCU president Laura Walton and staff coordinator Darcie McEathron spoke to local members Saturday about the status of central bargaining.

Campbell said other locals represented by CUPE have been, and will continue to, take strike votes across the province between Labour Day and Sept. 17.

It's all part of a CUPE job action plan launched last month. They said they're acting amid ongoing job losses and cuts to services in school boards across the province. Earlier this year, the TLDSB confirmed an overall reduction of 54.58 full time equivalent support staff positions.

"We believe the recommendation on job action by CUPE leaders delivers a clear message to our counterparts at the bargaining table," Walton said in a CUPE communique dated Aug. 12. "It's a call to restore funding so that education workers can deliver the high-quality education services that our schools rely on. And it's saying, let's work together to tackle the issues that threaten the quality of the services provided by education workers."



Haliburton OPP officer Jorge Orjuela shaves colleague Kevin Brown's hair at the detachment Monday night. Officer Tim Negus also had his hair shaved. Money raised from the haircuts, \$1,200, will be donated to the Red Wolves Special Olympics. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

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Police issue arrest warrant

Haliburton Highlands OPP are looking for a suspect in connection with an assault in Haliburton Village Sept. 3. Police said Michael Bond Maguire, 37, of Dysart et al has been identified as a person of interest in the ongoing investigation.

On Sept. 3, just before 2 a.m. officers were called to help paramedics with a male who had been assaulted. The



Michael Bond Maguire. Photo submitted.

victim was treated for non-life-threatening injuries and released from hospital.

Police said a warrant had been issued for Maguire's arrest. "If you know the whereabouts of the male, don't approach him and contact 911," they said in a news release.

The incident remains under investigation by crime unit members at the detachment.

If you are a witness to the incident, contact the detachment at 705-286-1431, the provincial communication centre at 888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers Officers at 800-222-8477. You can submit a tip online at kh.crimestoppersweb.com

OPP news

OPP seeks hit-and-run driver

Police are looking for the driver of a dark coloured Dodge or Chrysler after an accident Sept. 5 in Algonquin Highlands.

OPP said they were called shortly before 5:30 p.m. to Highway 118, just east of Carnarvon.

They said their investigation found that a westbound motorcycle was struck by an eastbound car that crossed the centre line.

They said the motorcyclist was hit in the hand with the mirror of the car and that the car failed to remain at the scene. The motorcyclist was treated at an area hospital for non-life-threatening injuries.

Police are looking for assistance from the public in identifying the driver responsible, noting there would be damage to the driver's mirror.

If you are a witness to the incident, contact the detachment at 705-286-1431, the provincial communication centre at 888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers Officers at 800-222-8477. You can submit a tip online at kh.crimestoppersweb.com (OPP news compiled by Lisa Gervais)

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Highlander news

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Gardens Retirement Development Inc. consultant Greg Bishop and president Bill Mardimae present to Dysart et al council Sept. 9. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

Seniors complex takes step in “frustrating” process

By Joseph Quigley

Dysart et al council gave its official blessing to a site plan agreement to push forward a new 70-unit seniors housing complex.

Council quickly voted unanimously during a special meeting Sept. 9. to pass the site plan. The approval gives the project at 1 Sunnyside St. what it needs to start lifting an Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) holding provision, which is preventing construction from proceeding.

Gardens Retirement Development Inc. president Bill Mardimae thanked council for their co-operation.

“It’s been a bit of a bumpy road getting here,” Mardimae said. “This sort of opens up the log jam to get us going.”

The site plan outlines the details of the development and includes various provisions the developer must adhere to.

With the approval, the developer can now apply to a local planning appeal tribunal to issue a final order on the OMB ruling,

at which point Dysart council can lift the holding provision. The property can then be rezoned, and a building permit issued.

The ruling stems from a previous development years ago, which never went forward on the property.

“It’s been frustrating,” Mayor Andrea Roberts said. “I don’t think I’ve ever seen something like this. Usually, Ontario Municipal Board decisions are final, and they are clear, and this was very murky. Plus, you take on top of that time and how many years have gone by.”

Meanwhile, Gardens Retirements Inc. are preparing to do blasting work on the site to make way for future development. Roberts said council would call another special meeting if needed to lift the holding provision as soon as possible.

“This is a really good day,” Roberts said. “I want to thank staff and also Bill for your patience and continuing to want to continue with this project that we really do need here in Haliburton.”

Algonquin Highlands news

Waste Wizard launch

Councillors got their first peek at the Waste Wizard app at Algonquin Highlands’ Sept. 5 meeting. It will allow users to type in the thing they’re disposing to find out which landfill it goes to, and what options may exist. For example, there are options for diverting still-useful items such as clothing and furniture to local charities, which turn sales back into local programming.

“The goal of the Waste Wizard is to disseminate information regarding waste, waste diversion, waste disposal site operations and waste-related events to

residents in an easy to access format,” a report to the meeting said.

The waste wizard will be accessible through the township website and via links in social media. The widget can also easily be placed on other webpages.

The app will be officially launched Sept. 27 at the Municipality of Highlands East, since Highlands East is the other municipality partnering in the project.

Council also supported involvement in a fully-funded financial analysis of blue box recycling and the environment and stewardship committee’s development of educational materials for home-based composting and for pollinator planting.

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*With apologies to anyone we might have missed.

Highlander news

Whispering Pines provides new homes for 12 families in need

By Joseph Quigley

Haliburton celebrated 12 families finding new homes Sept. 4 as a ribbon was cut at the Whispering Pines Phase 2 housing project.

The Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation (KLH) and municipal officials marked the completion of the 12-unit expansion to the complex outside of Haliburton village. The approximately \$3.44 million development was built over a year and filled with families on the corporation's affordable housing waitlists.

KLH CEO Hope Lee said it is exciting to be able to open the new development.

"KLH has always been working toward ensuring tenants have safe and affordable places to live," Lee said.

Residents began moving there in July. The townhouses were funded principally by provincial and federal funding, as well as KLH reserves. The County of Haliburton contributed \$144,000 while Dysart et al waived building fees.

A woman, who asked her name be withheld, moved into Whispering Pines in September. The single mother said she was glad to be in a new space after moving six times in five years.

"It's been a long time coming for me. I've been on this list a long time. It means the world to me."

The initial Whispering Pines complex was built in 2013.

The new townhouses are designed for families, with two and three-bedroom homes. All but one of the units are at an affordable rate, about



Officials cut the ribbon for the completion of the Whispering Pines Phase 2 housing project. Submitted photo.

80 per cent of market value. That amounts to \$860 for a two-bedroom and \$997 for a three-bedroom per month. Some tenants also qualify for a housing allowance to help with costs.

The woman who spoke to *The Highlander* said it is difficult finding affordable rentals in Haliburton.

"They need to build a lot more of these because there's a big problem here," she said.

Lee said she recognizes the demand. KLH has reported its financially assisted housing waitlist has ballooned by 375 per cent since 2013 and sits at approximately 1,700 households.

"There will continue to be a big waiting list," Lee said. "But I think we have to look at tenants that are there now, that have a place to call

home. That is really exciting. Maybe it's a drop in the bucket but realizing the changes they'll make for those 12 households is really significant."

The next KLH development in the County of Haliburton, a 21-unit expansion to Pinegrove Place in Minden, is well underway. Lee said construction tenders closed Sept. 10 and the corporation aims to have residents move in by the end of 2020 or the beginning of 2021.

The woman said the need is still high, but she is grateful to have found a place for her family.

"There's still hundreds and hundreds of people out there that don't have homes," she said. "I'm really happy I do now. Thank God for that."

Highlands East news

Extra costs for Cardiff paving

The municipality is spending an additional \$15,000-\$18,000 for road shoulder work in Cardiff due to an oversight in a project tender.

At its Sept. 10 meeting, council authorized staff to spend the money. Staff brought forward the work as it was not included in the original tender for the paving project.

Coun. Cam McKenzie said the original tender should have included the shouldering and questioned why it did not.

CAO Shannon Hunter said the municipality hired an engineer to determine the scope of the job.

"That's what we went out to tender for," Hunter said. "I can't answer why shouldering wasn't included. It's not the only issue we've run across. We

will have some expenditures coming forward."

Hunter added that ultimately, the municipality and council accepted and put out the tender.

The \$15,000-\$18,000 is less than what project contractor Norway Asphalt (Drain Bros.) quoted for the work. The company said it could do the shouldering for \$85,000-\$90,000.

McKenzie said that price would have likely been lower if the tender was part of the original contract. He added the assignment adds to an already overworked roads department.

Septic program finds lawbreakers

Highlands East's septic inspection program uncovered something extra this summer: bylaw infractions.

Chief building official Laurie

Devolin reported to council the summer students hired for the program found a total of 154 building bylaw infractions that "have been or are being dealt with."

"We're going to need to address this," Devolin said.

She added staff have limited resources and are hard-pressed addressing the infractions this year, or when uncovered by the septic inspection program in previous years.

"Some of them are new. Some of them are very recent. Some of them are very recent but they tried to make it look old so I wouldn't notice," Devolin said. "It's very challenging."

Hunter suggested the issue could be examined during the next budget process.

Council voted to receive the report as information.

(Highlands East news compiled by Joseph Quigley)



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To tell the story of Haliburton County each week

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

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

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

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

Affordable housing an election issue



By Lisa Gervais

While we welcome the ribbon cutting at Whispering Pines 2 in Haliburton last Wednesday, we continue to worry about the lack of affordable housing in Haliburton County.

In case you don't know, Whispering Pines is the housing project that is located along the road between Haliburton and Minden, just west of the Tim Hortons. The first phase was built in 2013. On Sept. 4, phase two was officially opened, with 12 townhouses.

The good news is 12 families have found affordable housing as a result of the expansion.

Whispering Pines is a partnership of the federal and provincial governments and the Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation (KLH). The County of Haliburton kicked in some funding and Dysart et al waived fees.

Another project is also in the works for Minden. It, too, is a second phase. This time to Pinegrove Place, near the arena. It will see an additional 21 units. Construction tenders closed this past Tuesday and the corporation aims to have residents move in by the end of 2020 or the beginning of 2021.

All up, that means 33 households will

have found housing thanks to recent initiatives.

The sad part is, despite spending millions of dollars on both projects, the KLH has barely touched its ballooning waiting list. It's CEO, Hope Lee, said that list has grown a whopping 375 per cent since 2013 and now sits at about 1,700 households. Of course, that's not just for Haliburton, but Kawartha Lakes, too.

The problems are many. Builders are more interested in erecting family-owned homes, versus rentals. As a result, vacancy rates are low for rentals. Since new units can't match the demand, rent costs are naturally going up.

One thing that has to happen locally is encouraging developers to build more rental housing. We are seeing that locally. Gardens Retirement Development Inc. for example looks to be going ahead with its 74-unit housing complex at 1 Sunnyside St. in Haliburton. And, Greg Bishop is planning to build 40 units of student housing next to the college. However, in both cases, the target market is well-off seniors and students, so it isn't going to tackle the KLH waiting list.

According to a 2018 story in the Lindsay Advocate, at a municipal level, the

aspirational goal for builders is to do 25 per cent rental housing. However, real estate agents say that will never happen. A more realistic goal might be five to 10 per cent. That would help the local picture.

There is some hope in Ontario's Fair Housing Plan, with goals of increasing the housing supply, greater rent controls and better tenant protection.

Minden Hills' housing task force is lobbying for the creation of more garden suites and accessory units; clusters of tiny homes; downtown revitalization, such as housing above retail; and a made in Minden Hills seniors campus.

With the federal election looming, the question of housing is also a good one for local candidates. Where do they and their parties stand on federal government support for affordable housing in Canada?

This truly is an issue that will require all three levels of government to tackle in the coming years.

EleXion files

Concerned Citizens of Haliburton County (CCHC) is pleased to present EleXion Files. We will be submitting a series of articles focusing on nonpartisan information about the federal election. This is the sixth article in the series.

With taxation, fairness is the key

We are constantly bound by contracts: mortgages, leases, internet.

The list goes on. One contract that doesn't get talked about is the social contract. That's the big one: the contract between the people and the government.

We agree to be governed (i.e., abide by the laws) and the government agrees to provide collective services. Generally, these services are the ones that would be difficult to buy individually.

In Canada, governments provide protection (of people, property, and the environment), infrastructure (roads, bridges, airports, water and sewer systems) and health services. Governments also pay part of the costs of education and support culture (through grants and subsidies).

In the United States, individuals have to pay for their own health care. Higher education is not subsidized. In contrast, many European countries have universal health care and free higher education.

So, there is no 'right' answer. The political party that wins the right to govern (at each election) will assume the right to craft the answer, extending or reducing the services for which the costs are shared.

In order to provide these services, governments need revenue.

One option the government could try would be to ask for donations. Obviously, this would not work. Another option is to sell public property. This is a short-term strategy as the sale of an asset only provides revenue once (example, the sale of Air Canada). Governments can borrow, but even if they do, they need revenue to pay the interest. The only realistic solution is taxation. This provides predictability, and everyone is obliged to pay their fair share.

The issue then becomes what is a fair taxation structure?

In Canada, the federal and provincial governments impose taxes on income (income tax) and on spending (sales tax). Municipal governments' power to tax is limited to imposing taxes on property.

The federal Income Tax Act sets out an elaborate scheme for calculating how much tax an individual or a corporation owes. Total income is reduced by claiming certain expenses to produce a taxable income. Non-refundable tax credits reduce the final amount of tax payable. The provincial governments have similar schemes.

The non-refundable tax credits are intended to customize one's taxes to reflect individual circumstances such as age, dependents, disability, tuition, and medical expenses. Currently, a single person who could claim only the basic personal non-refundable tax credit would owe taxes on taxable income greater than approximately \$12,000.

The income tax rate is graduated, starting at 20 per cent of taxable income. In 2019, the highest rate for individuals, 46 per cent applies to income greater than \$210,000. (In 1960, the highest rate was approximately 75 per cent.) There is a different set of rules for

corporations, including some rules critically described as 'loopholes.' Attempts to close such loopholes meet vigorous opposition from big corporations. In the 1950's, companies and individuals contributed equal amounts of taxes. Since then, corporate tax rates have steadily dropped, and now, the public pay more than three times the amount that big corporations pay.

Governments can also use their power to tax as a tool to influence behaviour, to discourage activities considered non-essential, or harmful to the individual, or to society. Think of tobacco, alcohol and gambling.

Similarly, they can use the tax structure to encourage certain activities. One of the major issues in the upcoming election will be the climate crisis. How can Canada meet its commitment to reduce the amount of greenhouse gases produced by Canadians?

The political parties have different ideas about how to do this. If Canadians have to change their behaviour, taxation is one tool governments can use to accomplish that. Taxing activities that produce a lot of greenhouse gases will reduce participation in those activities, and thus reduce the amount of greenhouse gases we collectively produce.

We, the voters, have to decide which political party's platform will deliver the kind of country we want, understanding that the services we want governments to provide have to be paid for through taxes. Those we elect have to understand that they serve us. We will withdraw our support if they break the social contract.

Carolynn Coburn
Concerned Citizens of Haliburton County

Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: What are you looking forward to the most this fall?

By Hannah Sadlier



Ash Grasley

Haliburton
Seeing the leaves change colour, as I am new to the area.



Isabel Neveu-Geene

Peterborough
Spending time with like-minded people; and Thanksgiving gravy.



Terry Cohoe

Wellsand
The leaves changing colours.



Ryann Scott

Fort Frances
Halloween. Dressing up; spooky things, pretty much all things Halloween.



Savannah Cassel

Waterloo
I'm excited to see friends and family who are coming to visit me here in Haliburton.

LETTERS

Cottage on our mind all the time

Dear editor,

Re: August 29, 2019. Issue 404 pages 7 and 25. Ken Wade and Judy Wiggins, neighbours of Kashawigamog Lake. How nice to see your page 7 mention of what people love most and the re-mention of two neighbours on the same lake. That's what it's all about when we cottagers come up here, year after year; love of our cottage and concern for our neighbours. Local residents may think we cottagers don't care what happens when we close up for the winter (some stay all year long) but I beg to differ ... our cottage is on our mind all the time.

Rosa Mattless
Esson Creek

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Jill Moulton of Ingoldsby captured this image of a rainbow over Lake Kashagawigimog recently.

Environment Haliburton!

This is the first in a series of monthly columns contributed by Environment Haliburton.

I love Haliburton. So much about it is exceptional, like the natural beauty bestowed upon us.

To care for that beauty is no small job. On Aug. 22, I attended Dysart's "Environment and Climate Change Committee," tasked with just that enormous responsibility, mostly to our children. You and I are banned from using the herbicide Garlon (kills all living plants) and the municipality banned Hydro One from using it earlier this year. But the committee recommended to Dysart council that Hydro One be granted an exception so they can continue to use Garlon under their wires for another year (they recommended that Garlon not be used near water). Hydro needs time to figure out an alternative. My wife suggested goats, and community gardens. The U.S.

Environmental Protection Agency says about Garlon's active ingredients: "slightly toxic to birds, moderately toxic to highly toxic to freshwater fish and estuarine/marine invertebrates, slightly to moderately toxic to freshwater invertebrates, and highly toxic to estuarine/marine fish." In Haliburton we live in a watershed, which means, everywhere you are, you are near water.

Thankfully, Dysart et al council rejected its committee's recommendations and stood firm on its ban.

After that came the issue of garbage: one of the delegates speaking to the committee was the owner of a company we pay to truck what we call waste away, warning that it's going to cost us more, the whole recycling system is broken.

Nobody mentioned the mountains of organics -banana peels, coffee grounds, carrot tops and egg shells - we dump into our landfill everyday from our stores,

schools, restaurants and institutions, producing pollution in the form of methane. Methane is way worse for the climate than what comes out your car's exhaust. Yes, those innocent kindergarten kid's apple cores going into the trash will be contributing pain in their future.

We know better; unlike plastic, paper, and cans, we can manage organic waste locally. I proposed a while back having an annual pig roast and local food celebration in the fall, serving locally-farmed pigs fed by all that organic waste. A communal feast, plus the bokashi, method (fermentation), plus good old backyard composting, would eliminate all our food waste from going to the dump, feed our soil, feed us, reduce emissions, and save money. Decades ago, environmentalists declared, 'it's not garbage!'

It's also not business as usual: we face a climate crisis deeply personal and grievous (mass animal and plant extinction), whose

solution depends on every nation in the world working together. Yes, that is a heavy duty, and our collective avoidance behaviour is understandable.

We need a child, Greta Thunberg, to tell us the truth of our climate calamity and the urgency for action. This September 20 - 27, the biggest peaceful demonstrations and civil disobedience actions ever to occur on planet earth will happen, led by Extinction Rebellion and climate activists worldwide, making three demands: that our governments tell us the truth about our risky future; that they be tasked with reducing greenhouse gas emissions now; and finally, we need a citizen's assembly, created fairly like a jury, to make sure it all happens.

Meet you on Sept. 20 in Haliburton, on the bridge near the high school. Life is at risk, no exceptions.

Oliver Zielke
Environment Haliburton!

Highlander news

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County picks five goals for remainder of term

By Lisa Gervais

County councillors and staff emerged from a six-hour meeting Sept. 6 with five clear goals for the remainder of the 2018-2022 term.

Warden Liz Danielsen said it was “an excellent session. [Consultant] Erik Lockhart has a very streamlined process that helped us focus on our mission, our vision statement and our primary goals for the term along with some objectives to help us achieve those goals.”

“It was very heartening to see that council and staff were very much aligned in our goals for the county and its residents,” she added.

She said the goals are: to complete the

governance and service delivery review; to consider placing a greater focus on regional economic development; to achieve financial sustainability and remain in alignment with their asset management plan; to achieve appropriate climate change adaptation and mitigation in partnership with the four member municipalities and to improve countywide broadband service.

“To ensure success in each of these goals we have established a number of steps to take as well as timelines,” Danielsen said.

She said a formal document detailing the overall plan should be available to the public in their November agenda.

“Details of our finalized vision and mission statements will be available at that time.”



Right: Consultant Erik Lockhart leads county councillors and staff through a visioning session on Friday, Sept. 6. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

County committee news

Ambulance response times steady

Response times for ambulances will remain unchanged for 2020.

Waite said with sudden cardiac arrest, the goal is responding within six minutes 20 per cent of the time. CTAS 1 is within eight minutes 30 per cent of the time.

For CTAS 2, 3, 4 and 5, it is within 15 minutes 65 per cent of the time. CTAS stands for The Canadian Triage and Acuity Scale and also relates to heart attack calls.

“The noted plan is unchanged from last year and maintains response time expectations to those calls that evidence shows makes a difference while allowing us more time to respond to requests for service that are less time sensitive,” Waite said in a report.

He added, “Presently, we are meeting or exceeding our response time targets for 2019.”

In the case of sudden cardiac arrest periodically throughout the year we may fall below our target.

However, historically at year end we have met our target of arriving at a sudden

cardiac arrest patient within six minutes 20 percent of the time.”

Focus on snowmobiling

Director of tourism, Amanda Virtanen said she and Eric Casper met with executive members of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association in August. She said they suggested a route, or “loop,” developed by Casper and leveraging existing trails which will go through the villages of Minden, Haliburton and Carnarvon.

“The idea is that this new loop will be easily marketable to new riders,” Virtanen said. “The total trip would be approximately 75 kms and four to five hours, enjoyable for existing riders and bring more economic activity into the areas throughout the winter,” Virtanen said.

She said the loop has been named by the HCSA and is called the “FAR Loop” (Forests and Rails).

Promotion of the loop, along with the launch of a new snowmobiling page on the tourism website will begin shortly, she said.

“Eric has been working with all interested

stakeholders in the development of the page, which will include information on all the trails in the Haliburton Highlands, places to stay, park and play,” she said.

Pre-approval for new ambulance

The emergency services committee granted pre-approval for purchase of a new ambulance at budget time.

Director Tim Waite said the county’s asset management plans and capital plans include the purchase of one replacement ambulance per year, with two ambulances being purchased in the sixth year.

The vehicle scheduled to be replaced next year is a 2014 with a current odometer reading of 257,000 km.

Waite recommended they continue to sole source with Crestline. He said they give them conversion rates, representing a two to three per cent savings.

He added they’ll receive their new ambulance in the spring of 2020 allowing them to have it fully functional for the summer season.

This also allows them to stop financial

investment in the older vehicle.

The expected cost of a new ambulance is \$145,000. Half will be recovered from the province through amortization over the lifespan of the vehicle.

New culvert for 503

County council’s roads committee is recommending Hawk River Construction get the job to replace a steel culvert under County Road 503.

Earlier this year, director of roads Craig Douglas said staff discovered the culvert, located approximately 3.5 kilometres east of Kinnmount, and 900 meters west of Ron Road, was rusted to the point that sediment from the road was entering the culvert, causing sink holes in the road.

The county got three quotes, with Hawk River Construction coming in the lowest at \$62,431.28 plus HST. The other two, Fowler Construction and Young Construction, were both over \$125,000.

Douglas said the total cost to the county is \$63,530.07. He said staff had estimated \$60,000 for the work.

(County news compiled by Lisa Gervais)

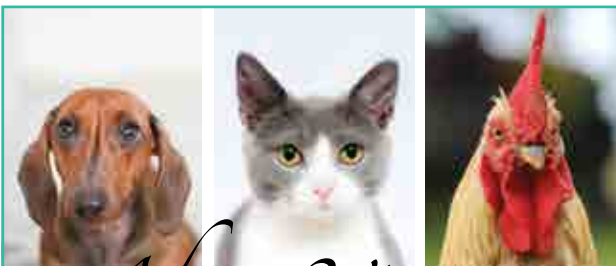
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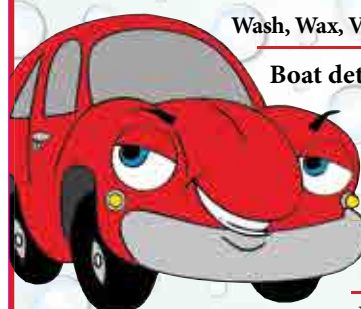
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County to contract out service delivery review

By Lisa Gervais

Haliburton County council has formally given the green light to proceed with a service delivery and governance review.

During a special meeting Sept. 6, councillors approved Warden Liz Danielsen and CAO Mike Rutter attending upcoming meetings at Algonquin Highlands, Dysart et al, Highlands East and Minden Hills to present their proposal and seek resolutions of support.

Rutter has also been directed to work with the local CAO's, Angie Bird, Tamara Wilbee, Shannon Hunter and Lorrie Blanchard, to draft a request for proposal (RFP) - to tender out the work to a consultant.

The county will pay 50 per cent of the cost, with the lower tier municipalities chipping in 12.5 per cent each.

The overall cost estimate is now \$150,000.

"These are exciting days," said Minden Hills mayor Brent Devolin. "I'm looking forward to the next year."

Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt agreed it was exciting.

She's also "curious about where we'll all end."

In a report to last Friday's meeting, Rutter said the process would be co-ordinated by the five CAO's with some involvement from elected officials.

He said they would draft the RFP, evaluate responses and recommend a consultant.

Warden Liz Danielsen suggested that



County councillors decided on the way forward for a service delivery and governance review at a special council meeting Aug. 6.

Photo by Lisa Gervais.

short-listed candidates come before county council so they can get a feel of, and be comfortable, with them, since it's a "very big deal and will affect everything we do."

Rutter agreed and said CAOs and some politicians will then approve the consultant's workplan and schedule, monitor the process and review final recommendations for presentations to county and lower-tier councils.

As part of the review, Rutter said councils will be called upon to make choices.

"What services to deliver, what outcomes the municipality expects from its services, who should pay for them, whether and what

citizens should pay for certain services, whether a service could be provided at a lower cost, whether all the things that go into delivering a service are really necessary, and who should deliver those services?"

Once the consultant has delivered their final report, each council would review and make comment on the recommendations.

The decision-making process for any changes in how services are to be delivered would be the subject of a subsequent report to be developed as the service delivery review unfolds.

Rutter emphasized that service levels have

to be determined before they can decide on governance.

The county CAO added that if there are any significant changes in governance, those changes should be ready to be operationalized at the beginning of the next term of council.

"In order to provide 24 months for the substantial planning that would be necessary to implement a change of such magnitude, it is recommended that the RFP be released in late 2019, with a report back to council(s) no later than Fall 2020."

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Coun. Suzanne Partridge said Highlands East should have a serious discussion about a fireworks bylaw. Photo by Joseph Quigley

Highlands East talks possible fireworks ban

By Joseph Quigley

Highlands East could become the next local municipality to restrict fireworks.

Council voted unanimously Sept. 10 to direct staff to bring forward a draft fireworks bylaw. The motion came in response to residents' concerns about the environmental and noise effects of fireworks, as well as the passage of the Dysart et al fireworks bylaw in June.

Coun. Suzanne Partridge said residents have contacted her about the issue.

"I have brought this to council in previous years," Partridge said. "We need to take a really hard look at this. Enforcement will be horrendous, so I don't know where we go. But we need to talk about it, have a serious conversation."

Members of the Koshlong Lake Association raised the issue. In a letter to council, the members noted Dysart et al's fireworks restriction – which limits fireworks to select holiday weekends – has split the lake, which is shared between the two municipalities.

"By having both municipalities with similar bylaws in place, Koshlong Lake would be fully covered," association members Melissa Gordon and Peter Carruthers said. "We offer our very strong support for Highlands East to put in place a

stringent fireworks bylaw."

Acting fire chief Chris Baughman identified several issues with a bylaw, depending on the approach taken by the municipality. He said there could be an economic impact on local stores selling fireworks.

He further said restricting fireworks to certain weekends, like Dysart et al, does not necessarily address the negative environmental impact of fireworks. He added it is not inclusive to people who celebrate different holidays.

But the biggest sticking point identified was enforcing the bylaw, given the challenge of locating perpetrators.

"Don't write bylaws we can't enforce. This is an enforcement issue. You could get 10 calls, if we have a total ban, within 10 locations," Coun. Cam McKenzie said. "Difficult unless someone would own up to doing it."

Chief administrative officer Shannon Hunter said members of the public would likely want to provide input and present to council on the matter.

"It may be a bylaw that garners a lot of interest," Hunter said.

The draft bylaw is expected to come before council for discussion at a future meeting.

Vandals attack Enchanted Forest

Abbey Gardens is seeking any information about the vandals who wrecked its Enchanted Forest.

The organization announced Sept. 9 it was temporarily closing the children's play area after discovering someone had damaged it. The vandalism occurred sometime between the afternoons of Sept. 7 and 8.

"It is a sad time, made even sadder when you understand that this place was designed and placed on the ground by children for children," the organization said. "Their hearts and souls went into the establishment

of the Enchanted Forest."

Abbey Gardens also discovered three "mysterious garden gnomes" at the base of the Enchanted Forest's directional signs and are unsure if it is linked to the vandalism.

"Our staff and volunteers are working hard to get things cleaned up and back in operation so that we can offer this magical place to our community again."

Anyone with information is asked to contact heather@abbeygardens.ca. (Joseph Quigley)



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Candidate profiles | People's Party of Canada – Gene Balfour

By Joseph Quigley

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock People's Party of Canada (PPC) candidate Gene Balfour is no stranger to elections.

The longtime Libertarian has previously run for office six times – five in provincial elections for the Ontario Libertarian Party and once with the Libertarian Party of Canada in the 2015 federal election.

Balfour said he jumped ship to the PPC because of how well aligned it was with his own ideas about economic priority and smaller government.

“Over the years, I’ve watched the growth of government in general. As a person with as strong an economics background as I do, I see that in some ways as a threat,” Balfour said.

Balfour retired three years ago from a career as an IT recruiter. He has also spent time as the chairman of the Ontario Libertarian Party and is a partial owner of the Hardwood Ski and Bike in Barrie.

A father of two medical

professionals, Balfour now lives with his wife and mother-in-law at their Fenelon Falls residence. He said he is an avid athlete, frequenting trails on Nordic cross skates.

“We love being in the country, surrounded by forests,” Balfour said. “We get up in the morning and pinch ourselves, not believing what great fortune we have living here.”

As a candidate, Balfour said he brings a strong passion and understanding of technology, economics and the job sector from his experience as a recruiter.

“I look at myself as the job candidate for this riding. I know that this is a riding that is not the top economically rated,” Balfour said. “Jobs is the world I know. I will come to this election race with a perspective on jobs and what kind of environment will create healthy and prominent jobs”

One concern that Balfour said he has heard on the trail is splitting right-wing voters. He said he would rest easy if Conservative incumbent candidate Jamie Schmale is re-elected

but added he feels Maxime Bernier is the best person to be prime minister.

“If people want to vote for Jamie because they like him and he’s well known here, that would be great,” Balfour said. “I have a strong background in jobs and economics and technology ... if enough people see that message, then my chances are quite good.”

The PPC has garnered notoriety for climate change skepticism. Balfour said he shares that skepticism but that the party does care about protecting the environment. He added his opposition to the taxation and regulatory approaches used by governments to address climate change.

“What we should be doing is looking at getting private-sector corporations with their scientists and their engineers and get them to address real climate issues,” he said.

Those who seek a better economy should vote for Balfour, he said.

“If they are really concerned about improving the economic conditions and the environmental and regulatory

issues that affect our local economy, that affect jobs, that affect attracting businesses and capital into this area,” Balfour said. “They should vote for me.”



The Highlander will be running stories on the local candidates in the upcoming federal election. They will be run in alphabetical order. Next week: The NDP's Barbara Doyle.

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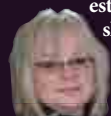


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7:00 PM
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SEP 13 2019

8:30 PM
Midget vs Sturgeon
A. J. LaRue Arena

SEP 14 2019

11:30 AM
Atom vs Sturgeon
A. J. LaRue Arena

SEP 14 2019

1:00 PM
Peewee vs Sturgeon
A. J. LaRue Arena

SEP 15 2019

3:30 PM
Atom vs Sturgeon
Fenelon Falls
Community Centre

SEP 15 2019

4:45 PM
Peewee vs Sturgeon
Fenelon Falls
Community Centre

SEP 15 2019

6:00 PM
Bantam vs Sturgeon
Fenelon Falls
Community Centre

SEP 15 2019

7:30 PM
Midget vs Sturgeon
Fenelon Falls
Community Centre

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Highlander sports



The Haliburton Curling Club is prepared for a new season. Left to right: Curler Rachael O'Neill, director Jackie Bradbury, president Mary Hillaby, curler Sue Pettitt, director Glenn Scott, director Sue Mason, director Wanda Stephen. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

Changing the guard at Haliburton curling

By Joseph Quigley

As Haliburton Curling Club president Mary Hillaby prepares to pass the torch, she said she is happy with the state of her organization.

Hillaby and her fellow board members started registrations at the club Sept. 4-5, with new and existing curlers signing up for the season.

After four years of heading the club and making many changes, Hillaby is planning to take a step back into a past president position after the October AGM. She reflected positively on her efforts to modernize the club over her term.

"I'm a very organized person. I wanted to make some improvements to safety, security, communication, which I feel is all my team has done," Hillaby said. "I just wanted the club to stay alive. I didn't want to be that rural club that has

to close its doors. So, in order to do that, you have to make some changes that are current."

Hillaby presided over some significant changes, including a new, more flexible season schedule, new equipment, extending the season into April and a push toward an online presence.

"The changes we've made, Mary and the executive have made, have really, really improved the club," membership director Sue Harrison said.

"This is such a well-run club," director David Moss said. "Everybody's keen. Everybody wants to get back at it. It's a great place to spend your winter."

This season will bring less change, Hillaby said. She added curlers are happy with the formatting of the season.

The board plans to have current vice-president Kent Milford become the next head of the club.

Milford said he has plenty of

experience on curling club boards and is ready for the position. He added he hopes to get members more involved with running the organization.

"Getting more members involved in what goes on behind the scenes of a curling club," Milford said.

He added he is looking forward to the season.

"The club is very well-positioned," Milford said. "Our registration process is well underway again. I think we're going to have another happy and successful year."

"My team has worked really hard and we have made some good, positive changes to the club and people want to curl here," Hillaby said. "They want to come back."

Registration information is available at haliburtoncurlingclub.com. The first session of the season begins Oct. 7.



Haliburton Red Wolves HIGH BOWLING SCORES	
2019-09-04 SEASON OPENER	
1. Casey Heley	238
2. Sarah Hudson	204
3. Emily Boccitto	181
4. Alyssa Whitaker	181
5. Jeffrey Coulson	168
6. Brittany Gautreau	163



Golf winners

Winners of the 2019 Haliburton Legion Jack Gorin memorial golf tournament. From the right: Spin Cranc, Dave Bogart, Dave Kowaluk and Ron Wright. Presenting the trophy is Beryl Gorin. Photo submitted.



PUBLIC NOTICE

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

1. **File No. PLSRA2019002:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 7, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10261, registered July 9, 2019.
2. **File No. PLSRA2019004:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Little Bob Lake, lying in front of Lot 14, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10264, registered July 23, 2019.
3. **File No. PLRA2018049:** Part of the original road allowance between Lot 8, Concessions 4 & 5, Geographic Township of Anson, designated as Parts 2, 3, and 4, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10248, registered May 17, 2019.

The above noted plans of surveys are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the undersigned at 705-286-1260 (x206) or by e-mail at iclendening@mindenhills.ca.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed By-Laws will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on **Thursday, September 12, 2019** at the hour of 9:00 AM. At that time, Council will hear in person or by their counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. If deemed advisable, the proposed By-laws will be passed at its regular meeting to be held on **Thursday, September 26, 2019**.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this September 5, 2019
Ian Clendening, MPL, Planner

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 - **Vision Issues** – Haliburton Vision Care Centre
 - **When to Call 911** – Haliburton County Paramedic Services.
 - **Housing Options** – Aging Well Haliburton
 - **Available Home Supports** – Community Support Services
 - **Legal & Financial Concerns** – Claire Kadwell, Lawyer

Friday September 27, 2019

9am - 2pm, Haliburton Legion

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Highlander community

Time to get saucy with the apple crop

By Lisa Gervais

Growers, pickers and cooks are once again being sought as the Apple Sauce Project returns to Haliburton County for another year.

The Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Haliburton Highlands Health Services and SIRCH Community Services are once again partnering to ensure apples grown on local trees don't go to waste. Instead, they are picked and made into apple sauce, frozen, then distributed to seniors and families for a nutritious treat throughout the winter season.

The bounty is distributed via Meals on Wheels, SIRCH Frozen Meals, and through local food banks.

"The project is a great example of ensuring everyone in our community has access to fresh, local and nutritious food," the partners said in a Sept. 4 media release.

They are reaching out to people who have apple trees but aren't sure what to do with all of the fruit.

People can donate them to the project, by dropping off the picked apples to

SIRCH Community Kitchen, 2 Victoria St. Haliburton (next to the laundromat) on Monday, Sept. 16 or Thursday, Sept. 19, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

"Since its inception in 2014, the Apple Sauce Project has made over 4,300 cups of apple sauce, which is roughly 8,600 servings," said Kate Hall, public health food worker with the health unit.

"In the winter months, local seniors can receive the nutritious benefits of fruit from apple sauce," she added.

The project also needs volunteers to assist with picking apples, and making apple sauce.

Volunteers will be picking apples from local orchards on Monday, Sept. 16 and Tuesday, Sept. 17. To volunteer as an apple picker, contact Nancy Brownsberger at 705-457-2941 ext 2926.

Volunteers will process the apples into apple sauce on Monday, Sept. 23 and Tuesday, Sept. 24, at SIRCH. To volunteer as an apple sauce maker, contact Jay McIvor at 705-457-1742.

Other partners are Entrée Plus, Haliburton County FoodNet and local food banks.



Project lead, Kate Hall, a public health food worker with the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit. *File.*

Three documents everyone needs

With a will, power of attorney and personal care directive, you're ready for anything

Nobody likes to spend much time thinking about death or becoming disabled. But the consequences of putting planning off until it's too late can be severe for you and your family.

WILLS

Let's start by looking at wills. As most people are aware, the primary purpose of a will is to distribute your assets according to your wishes when you die. Promises you make verbally or even in writing may not be effective; you may wish to leave money to charity or specific items to people you love. A will ensures all of this happens without unnecessary costs and aggravation for your beneficiaries.

When you work with a professional, making a will also becomes an opportunity to do some important tax and succession planning. Spouses will usually want to ensure title to their home, and possibly other properties, is registered as a joint tenancy, so that when one spouse dies the other automatically becomes the sole owner. Often it also makes sense to name each other as beneficiaries for registered accounts like RSPs and TFSA's,

again to ensure a simple, tax-optimized transfer when one partner dies.

In other cases, for example second marriages where the intention is to leave each spouse's assets to their own children rather than to the other spouse, tenancy in common may be more appropriate. Business owners can set up structures to make succession smoother and more predictable.

The point is to arrange your affairs so your estate pays the least amount of tax, your wishes are respected, and conflicts between your beneficiaries are avoided; some advance planning can make a huge difference.

POWER OF ATTORNEY

This document allows someone else to sign your name for all kinds of purposes, in case you're not able to do your banking, pay bills or sell your property when you need to. It's not just for when you're infirm – a power of attorney can be used if you're on an extended vacation or otherwise unavailable. It can be restricted to allow the person you name as attorney to do only certain things, for example manage a single bank account.

It can also be restricted to certain time frames, for example while you are out of the country.

People usually make powers of attorneys so that, if they become incapable of managing their affairs – through illness, mental incompetence or otherwise – someone else can do it for them. The critical element is this: once you are no longer mentally competent you cannot make a power of attorney. It's too late, and your family will either have to manage without one or someone will have to apply to the province for guardianship.

PERSONAL CARE DIRECTIVE

This is similar to a power of attorney, but instead of dealing with your property it comes into effect when you are unable to make decisions about your own healthcare. It too can be restricted to certain time frames and activities, and just like powers of attorney, cannot be made once you are no longer mentally competent. The personal care directive allows you to name someone who will be empowered to make decisions on your behalf, and to specifically set out what

kinds of decisions you would like them to make.

Many people have strong opinions as to what kind of care they'd prefer – everything from living accommodations to end-of-life decisions. A personal care directive is crucial if you want to ensure your wishes are respected and that someone you trust is able to make decisions on your behalf.

Having the right paperwork provides tremendous peace of mind that your wishes will be respected if you ever become incapable of making decisions, or if you die. Many people find the process a relief – we may not know how the future will unfold, but we can plan for it nevertheless. If you'd like to be sure you and your family are prepared, I'd be pleased to help you put your personal plans together.

This is not legal advice. Readers are encouraged to speak to a legal professional before making a will, power of attorney or personal care directive. These are important legal documents with serious implications.

Highlander community

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Yoga stretches Food for Kids budget

Amanda Rico and Kirsten Rae donated \$510 raised from Yoga in the Park to Food for Kids co-ordinator Aaron Walker Sept. 3. The first-year event ran two times in the summer and invited people to participate in yoga at head Lake Park. "It turned out way better than expected," Rae said. Walker said the money would cover about two weeks of food costs at one of the middle schools. Food for Kids is seeking volunteers, who can sign up at foodforkids.ca. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*

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Minden Food Bank donation

For the second time this season, the Mountain Lake Property Owner's Association has donated 27 boxes of personal and household cleaning products to the Minden Food Bank. The MLPOA said they were supplied by the Frank T. Ross company, the manufacturers of the Nature Clean family of natural and environmentally-safe products. Pictured receiving the donation is Don Veno, chair of the Minden Food Bank board of directors. *Submitted photo.*



Highlander events



Bring on the sauerkraut and music

It was another successful year for the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association’s (HHOA) annual Septemberfest dinner that took place on Saturday, Sept. 7 at the Haliburton Legion. With a meal from SIRCH, music from DJ Ron Murphy, and many donated auction items, the community came together to show support, and raise funds, for the HHOA (Hannah Sadlier)

Left: Brothers Easton, Ryder and Greyson Hudson were more than happy to smile for the camera, as they enjoy their dinner at Septemberfest 2019. Top: People lined up to fill their plates with the wonderful meal, provided by SIRCH. Bottom: Kristyn Beagbie, of Snowflake Meadows, was all smiles as she greeted everyone who came in. Photos by Hannah Sadlier

INFORMATION PAGE

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IN CASE OF EMERGENCY PLEASE DIAL 9-1-1. FOR ALL OTHER MUNICIPAL EMERGENCIES PLEASE CALL 1-866-856-3247.

<p>Quotes & Tenders</p> <p>RFT #ADM 19-01 for Janitorial Services for the Township of Minden Hills We are accepting bid submissions for janitorial services of Township facilities. A mandatory site visit is a component of this tender and is by appointment only. Please make arrangements for a visit, as outlined in the tender document. Please note that a visit must be completed by September 16th. Submission deadline is September 20, 2019 by 12:00 noon.</p> <p>RFP #ADM 19-02 for Financial Audit Services The Council of the Township of Minden Hills wish to appoint auditors to carry out examinations of the records and the preparation of financial statements for the Township of Minden Hills, Trust Funds and Township Boards. Submission deadline is September 23, 2019 by 12:00 noon.</p> <p>RFQ #ADM 19-03 Catering Services for the Annual Township Christmas Dinner We are seeking quotes for catering of this year's annual Township Christmas dinner, being held on Friday December 6, 2019 at the Minden Hills Community Centre. Submission deadline is September 23, 2018, 12:00 noon.</p> <p>Visit www.mindenhills.ca/tenders/ for more information.</p>	<p>Employment Opportunity</p> <p>Clerical Assistant/Accounting Clerk</p> <p>This position provides assistance in the development and implementation of administrative and financial goals and objectives relative to administrative and general accounting requirements and fulfills the day-to-day administrative and financial functions for the Finance Department.</p> <p>This is a permanent full-time, union position, based on a thirty-five (35) hour work week, being Monday to Friday, 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM. The current rate of pay is \$22.88/hour, subject to a Pay Equity Review. Earnings will be subject to Union dues.</p> <p>Visit www.mindenhills.ca/employment-opportunities/ for more information and details on how to apply.</p>	<p>???</p> <p>DID YOU KNOW?</p> <p>Check your heating appliances and chimneys before using them. Your chimney may have problems you can't see. Get chimneys cleaned and inspected every year</p>	<p>Council Meetings</p> <p>Public Welcome</p> <p>Meetings are held at 9:00 AM in the Minden Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street.</p> <p>Sept 26 – Regular Council Meeting Oct 10 – Committee of the Whole Meeting</p> <p>For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhills.ca</p> <p>Note: Council meetings are reduced to one (1) for the month of December</p>
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Top: Greg Wyard, on lead vocals and guitar. Left: Mia Sheard shared her phenomenal harmonies and tambourine skills. Right: John Sheard leads the audience, and band, with The Beatles song *Martha My Dear*. *Photos by Hannah Sadlier*


Highlander events



Walking for a better tomorrow

A chilly morning couldn't stop those who came out for Haliburton's Parkinson Superwalk on Sunday, Sept. 8 at Head Lake Park. This year, \$6,433 was raised to help those who suffer from Parkinson. If you are interested in donating to the Haliburton Parkinson Superwalk, you still have time: go to donate.parkinson.ca, click on Haliburton, choose any team member and fill out the donation form. The deadline is Sept. 30. (Hannah Sadlier)

The Haliburton Parkinson Superwalk 2019 group, who came together to show support, and raise awareness for, those who are living with Parkinsons. Photo by Hannah Sadlier.



Municipality of Dysart et al
In the Heart of the Haliburton Highlands

FORM 6
SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER
Municipal Act, 2001 - Ontario Regulation 181/03, Municipal Tax Sale Rules

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER
THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on October 8, 2019, at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Description of Lands:

1. Roll No. 46 24 011 000 36400 0000; 1412 Fred Jones Rd., Haliburton; PIN 39183-0049 (LT); Part Lot 23 Concession 7 Dysart as in H175292; T/W H175292; Dysart et al; File No. 18-02
According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$147,500.00
Minimum tender amount: \$9,830.94 TAX SALE CANCELLED

2. Roll No. 46 24 030 000 47000 0000; PIN 39156-0164 (LT); Part Lots 28 to 33 Concession 7 Harcourt as in H202738; S/T execution 07-0000427, if enforceable; Dysart et al; File No. 18-23
According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$186,000.00
Minimum tender amount: \$11,565.03

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit of at least 20 per cent of the tender amount, which deposit shall be made by way of a certified cheque/bank draft/ money order payable to the municipality.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. The assessed value, according to the last returned assessment roll, may or may not be representative of the current market value of the property.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and any taxes that may be applicable, such as a land transfer tax and HST.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

A copy of the prescribed form of tender is available on the website of the Government of Ontario Central Forms Repository under the listing for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs

For further information regarding this sale contact:
Rachael Velkovski, Tax Collector
The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al 135 Maple Avenue,
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton ON K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Ext. 639 • www.dysartetal.ca

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September 20, 2019**
8pm
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Performing Arts Pavilion
Haliburton

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Door \$30

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Minden: On the Spot Variety Haliburton: The Source/Halco Electronics
A project of the Haliburton County Community Cooperative Thanks to Canadian Heritage for their support

Highlander classifieds

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MASSIVE DOWNSIZING GARAGE SALE - Sat, Sep
14, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 161 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden (across
from Molly's Bistro). Too much to list, but includes: bar
fridge, household furniture, appliances, etc.

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NOTICE



PUBLIC NOTICE

Logging trucks will be using the
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Tory Hill from Tuesday to Friday each
week Aug., Sept., Oct., Nov., 2019.

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Highlander classifieds

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OBITUARIES



Lorna McCabe (nee Jeffcott)

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Sunday morning, September 8, 2019 in her 74th year surrounded by her family. Beloved wife of the late Douglas McCabe. Loving mother of Brenda (Paul), Heather (Stuart) and Danny (Trish). Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Holley, Harley, Colt, Alex, Candra and Kimmy. Also lovingly remembered by her sister Judy and her sister-in-law Dianne. Predeceased by her brother Ron. Lorna worked in Canada Law Book for many years. She and Doug moved to Haliburton to spend their retirement years. She loved reading and spending time with her family.

Private Funeral Arrangements

The funeral arrangements for Lorna are private. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.



www.communityfuneralhomes.com

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WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING has an immediate opening for HVAC Technician Helper. If you're motivated, hardworking and want to learn the HVAC trade, contact us with your resume and covering letter telling us why you think you would be our ideal candidate. Apply in person at 81 Mallard Road, Haliburton or email: info@walkershvac.com

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Highlander classifieds

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

1	6	3	5	9	8	2	4	7
5	7	4	1	2	3	8	9	6
2	9	8	4	7	6	5	3	1
3	1	7	8	5	4	6	2	9
6	2	5	7	1	9	3	8	4
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63	I	S	U	S						64	E	M	O	T	E			65	M	T	G
66	S	T	P	S						67	D	A	T	E	D			68	S	A	G

Flip It, Flip It Good

by Barbara Olson

© ClassiCanadian Crosswords

Across

- 1 Private getaways?
- 6 "___ you not!" ("Seriously!")
- 10 LXXVIII doubled
- 14 Calgary Stampede event
- 15 "Meeny, miney, mo" opener
- 16 Something to see in Québec?
- 17 Late actress Kelly's deity?
- 19 Be wanting
- 20 Reasons to administer Naloxone
- 21 "Twilight" fan, likely
- 22 Tax fraud investigator: Abbr.
- 23 Zuckerberg's exceptional smarts?
- 28 Reindeer in "Frozen"
- 30 Intrudes on
- 31 Love letter hugs
- 32 Butterfly or Bovary
- 35 Bit of body art
- 36 Writer Buck's sage thinking?
- 39 Brussels-based trade grp.
- 40 "___ Feeling" (Black Eyed Peas)
- 41 Fink
- 42 Get a higher grade, in a way
- 44 Belafonte's "Banana Boat" shout
- 45 Cuisine by Canadian author Fielding?
- 49 French day before "sam."
- 50 Hawaii hub
- 51 Bacon-frying sound
- 54 "The Cosby Show" kid
- 56 Era when Tony Orlando's backup was popular?
- 59 Respected know-it-all
- 60 Facial feature of Al Capone
- 61 "I wish I could ___ that" (disturbed viewer's comment)
- 62 Part of CNIB: Abbr.
- 63 Pint-sized
- 64 Sushi bar quaffs

Down

- 1 Toronto touchdowner, for short
- 2 Poor conductor of electricity
- 3 Chances, to a bettor
- 4 Sayer of music
- 5 Become more lenient
- 6 "Was-saw" link in a palindrome
- 7 "The Matrix" star Reeves
- 8 Ltd., in the U.S.
- 9 Change colours
- 10 It's written in "The Star"
- 11 Take down the wrong path
- 12 Cap. of B.C.
- 13 Classification
- 18 ___ Del. (rural postal address)
- 22 "There's no such thing as ___ lunch"
- 23 Some small Chevy models
- 24 Mine passage
- 25 ___-Loompas (Willy Wonka dwarfs)
- 26 Busy section of Venice
- 27 Round Table figure: Abbr.
- 28 Uprising site near Johannesburg
- 29 Offscreen narrations
- 32 ___ David (Jewish star-shaped emblem)
- 33 In the group
- 34 Part of an umlaut
- 37 Have a quick swim
- 38 Shed ___ of light
- 39 Exit-large-screen key
- 43 Manage, but barely
- 44 Dork
- 46 "Jeez Louise!"
- 47 Raging hot
- 48 Half of the celeb ex-duo "Bennifer"
- 51 North Battleford's prov.
- 52 Popeye's Pea
- 53 Mario Paint console, initially
- 54 Weekend lover's cry, with F
- 55 4th-century ransacker
- 56 Cooking meas.
- 57 Hosp. ward for critical cases
- 58 "Forensic Files" stuff

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62						63					64			

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What's on

Playing TAG from Toronto to Algonquin Park

By Lisa Gervais

The Toronto-Algonquin Greenway, or TAG, committee is hosting a reception next Tuesday, Sept. 17 to announce details surrounding a summit they will be hosting in November.

TAG is an initiative to develop Toronto-Algonquin Greenway as an international sustainable travel route.

Promotional partner, Haliburton County director of tourism Amanda Virtanen, explained, "TAG's founders have curated a series of parks, paths, waterways and rail trails between Toronto and Algonquin Provincial Park.

"It is a cycling-friendly route, which allows for more cycling tourism within the Haliburton Highlands (as part of the Greenway). Along with initiatives like Ontario by Bike and Share the Road – TAG is a cycle-friendly tourism product that will hopefully bring even more visitors to our region."

The TAG committee is part of the Haliburton County Community Cooperative. Its mandate is to "encourage, develop and support entrepreneurial initiatives that contribute to the social, cultural, environmental and economic well-being of Haliburton County and its residents."

In a media release, TAG co-ordinator Pamela Marsales said "Toronto-Algonquin

Greenway is being planned as a long-distance tourist travel attraction that will benefit 30 individual communities along its route."

The public media reception, at Rails End Gallery on Sept. 17 from 5:30-6:30 p.m., is to announce a TAG Summit for Nov. 3-4 at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride. Marsales said that thanks to a grant from the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC), they will be able to bring in an international guest speaker.

"Everyone is welcome to learn about the 'slow travel' greenway, its international tourism potential, and the guest speakers who will participate in November," Marsales said. The summit will welcome stakeholders from the GTA to Algonquin Park and showcase Haliburton Highlands as an innovator in sustainable tourism, she added.

"I'm very excited for TAG. This is a big idea that I hope will make a leap forward," said Barb Bolin, a board member of HCDC.

Marsales is also enthusiastic about the upcoming summit.

"TAG Summit 2019 is an opportunity for the community to welcome a diverse mix of partners coming at our invitation to collaborate in an international tourism innovation. TAG's particular approach to integrated travel and community development has attracted attention from greenway peers in Europe and the USA."



Local rail trail and cycling advocate Pamela Marsales after her first ride on a fat bike in 2013. Photo by Mike McLaughlin.

Workshop to help seniors embrace aging

By Lisa Gervais

Bridging the gap between independence and assistance is the theme of an upcoming workshop for aging adults and their advocates in our community.

Aging Well Haliburton County and CARP Chapter 54, with funding from the Haliburton County Development Corporation, are putting on the Sept. 27 event at the Haliburton Legion.

"We plan for retirement. We try not to think too much about long-term care until we have to. But what about that gap called aging that happens in between the two?" asked Sheila Robb of Aging Well Haliburton County.

"Sooner or later, each of us has to accept that we are aging," she added. "Everyone's journey may be different with some experiencing few issues and others experiencing many."

She said that's why they decided to present the Bridging the Gap: Independence to Assistance workshop.

The event is free and will feature presentations on: hearing loss from the Canadian Hearing Society; vision issues from the Haliburton Vision Care Centre; and when to call 911 from Haliburton County Paramedic Services.

A presentation from Aging Well will encourage participants to begin considering housing options and Community Support Services will provide information about supports available to help Haliburton



MP Jamie Schmale and MPP Laurie Scott held a seniors seminar at the Haliburton Legion on June 26. File.

County seniors age in place as long as possible, including the Community Paramedicine program.

The morning will conclude with a presentation from Claire Kadwell, a lawyer originally from the Haliburton area, who is now practicing in Kingston. She will talk about some of the legal and financial concerns that can arise with aging.

Robb said several other agencies and local businesses will have display tables, providing even more information and resources to participants.

After a light lunch provided by the Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary, an hour has been set aside in the afternoon for one-on-one consultation with participating agencies and businesses.

The workshop will run 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Seniors, their advocates or family members are welcome.

Admission is free but seating is limited. Register in advance by contacting Sheila Robb at 705-489-4201 or Doreen Boville at 1-866-888-4577 ext. 2323.

What's on

SEPTEMBER 2019 • EVENT LISTINGS

Falls Prevention Course, open to all seniors free of charge – Tuesdays and Thursdays. July 9 through Sept. 26th. Registration required. Contact 705-457-2941 x 2938 or info@hhhs.ca. Program runs in Minden, Haliburton and Wilberforce.

Balanced Fitness Classes for Seniors – free of charge. Programs running Tuesdays and Fridays in Haliburton, Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays in Minden, and Mondays and Fridays in Wilberforce. Call 705-457-2941 or 1-855-285-2944 x2938 for details. info@hhhs.ca.

Thursday September 12

9 a.m. – 4 p.m. – Food Handler Course, at the Health Unit office 191 Highland St., Unit 301 Haliburton. This course teaches participants how to handle and prepare food safely. Upon successful completion, participants receive a certificate (valid for five years) Cost is \$40 per person. For more info, and to confirm space availability, call 1-866-888-4577.

Saturday September 14

8 a.m. – noon - Low-cost Rabies Vaccination Clinic, at Haliburton Fire Hall. \$35/animal (cash only). Bring proof of pet's previous vaccination, if possible. Dogs must be on a leash, cats in carriers. Call 1-866-888-4577 ext 5006 for more info.

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Minden, at Prince St. & Milne St., every Saturday until October 12.

2 – 4 p.m. – The 4C's 40th Anniversary Celebration, at the LilyAnn Thrift Store,

33 York St. Come join us for coffee & cake. There will be draws for door prizes, store will be open for shopping.

3 – 6 p.m. – Gord Kidd & Friends Ian Pay & Brad Sales at Haliburton Legion. 50/50 draw at 6 p.m. \$5 cover for non-members.

Sunday September 15

2 – 4 p.m. – Haliburton Reads and Writes Big Book Club, featuring Bellewether by Susan Kearsley, at Haliburton Legion. Light refreshments, book signing & silent auction, admission by donation. Book available at Master's Book Store at 20% discount.

Monday September 16

11 a.m. – Veterans' Decoration Day, at St. Anthony Cemetery and then Evergreen Cemetery. Haliburton Legion members, ladies auxiliary, Haliburton Lions Club members, and high school students will place crosses on approx. 180 known veterans' grave sites. Haliburton Highlands Pipes & Drums piper will play a closing song.

Tuesday September 17

Noon – 4 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Haliburton, Head Lake Park, every Tuesday until October 15

Wednesday September 18

6 – 8:30 p.m. – Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group at the Lions Hall, 166 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden. 6pm doors open; 7pm speaker Andrew Clark presents his book "A Keen Soldier - the Execution of WWII Private Harold Pringle". Everyone welcome, no charge. Contact Gail 705-286-2225.

Thursday September 19

7 p.m. – CFUW Welcome Back Social, at the Fish Hatchery, 6712 Gelert Rd.,

Haliburton. Our speaker is Roline Maconachie, CFUW Regional Director, Ontario North, on 100 Years of Making a Difference. A meet & greet, and light refreshments to follow. Free admission.

Saturday September 21

10 a.m. – noon – Barnum Creek Hike – part of the Hike Haliburton festival, and the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's Discovery Days series. Join property donor Margaret Dobrzensky to learn about the natural and cultural heritage of this 500-acre property. Haliburtonlandtrust.ca, 705-457-3700.

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Minden, at Prince St. & Milne St., every Saturday until October 12.

4:30 – 6:30 p.m. – Cardiff United Church turkey supper, located at Cardiff Community Centre. Adults \$15, Children 6-12 years \$6, Kids 5 and under free. Everyone is welcome.

5:30 p.m. – Haliburton County Historical Society annual harvest pork roast dinner, at Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall, 1123 North Shore Rd., Algonquin Highlands. \$25/each, tickets call 705-754-0427.

Tuesday September 24

Noon – 4 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Haliburton, Head Lake Park, every Tuesday until October 15

Wednesday September 25

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – HKPR Sexual Health Clinic, providing clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing, sexual health teaching and testing/treatment of STI's For more info or to make an appointment call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577 ext 2205.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m.

Tuesdays: Fun darts starting at 7pm

Wednesdays: Bid euchre, 1 p.m. start, Bingo Doors open at 6 pm, Bingo starts at 7 pm - \$500 Jackpot \$1000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month

Thursdays: General Meeting - Third Thursday of the month starting at 7 pm. All members urged to attend. Ladies Auxiliary - Last Thursday of the month at 1 pm

Fridays: Cribbage 1 pm start, Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 pm, Last draw at 6:30 pm, Tickets are \$2 per draw. Chester Howse, MC. Darts Friday fun darts – 4:30 pm onwards

Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 pm draw-tickets are \$1 each available from noon onwards

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at 705-457-2571, email rcf129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Everyone is welcome

MINDEN BRANCH

Monday- every second week rug hooking; **Tuesday** - seniors art classes 10 a.m., bid euchre 1 p.m.; **Wednesday**, meat draw noon; **Thursday** - mixed darts and euchre 7 p.m.; **Friday** - 7 p.m. mixed darts; **Saturday** - meat draw 1 p.m.; **Sunday** - sports day noon. Lunches every Mon.- Fri with Friday featuring fish and chips and chicken wings also served 5-7 p.m. Take-out available. Everyone welcome.

KINMOUNT BRANCH

Wednesday - Darts 7 p.m.

Friday Bingo - Starts at 6:45 p.m.

Saturday - Meat Draw 5 p.m. Karaoke 7-11 p.m. Karaoke Live on Saturday from 7 to 11 with Fred and Linda

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Sept 13 Community Care Lunch 12 p.m. To book, call Denise Butler 705-448-8865. Everyone 55+ welcome. Wing night 6 - 9 p.m. Jam session 7:30 p.m.

Sept 14 Meat draw 2 p.m. Early bird 3p.m. SHARP. If you come, offer to help sell tickets.

Sept 16 Bid Euchre 7 p.m.

Sept 18 Fun Dart 7:30 p.m.

Upcoming events

Sept 21 L.A. strawberry/peach festival buffet dinner by donation 5-7 p.m.

Oct 5 Paul Adams Memorial Cribbage Tournament

Oct 12 Turkey shoot

Oct 26 Halloween dance

Having an event? Book our hall and have the L.A. cater for you. They do a great job. Want to get involved? Call the legion 705-448-2221 now if you can help.



17th Annual
2019 Hike Haliburton
September 18-22



Over
100
Guided
Hikes!

What's on

Peacock ends her run as Terry Fox event chair



Diane Peacock and members of the Terry Fox run committee are joined by municipal politicians and others at the flag-raising Sept. 9. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

By Lisa Gervais

After 13 years as chair of the organizing committee, and 20 years as a volunteer, Diane Peacock will step down from the Terry Fox run in Minden following Sunday's event.

"It's bittersweet but it's time to move on," Peacock said following the Terry Fox flag-raising at the Township of Minden Hills Sept. 9.

"Hopefully there'll be somebody step forward and continue the great tradition of what Minden does for the Terry Fox Foundation," Peacock added.

The event is expected to pass the \$300,000 fundraising mark this year. In fact, Peacock said her family has set a personal goal of raising the \$1,900 needed to surpass the milestone.

Looking back, she said her personal highlight was having Terry's brother, Fred Fox, visit the community in 2018.

Peacock said another reason she is stepping down is changes at the foundation that she doesn't necessarily agree with.

She said she will likely take a couple of years off but the cause will remain true to her heart.

"I lost a cousin who is 11 months older than I am this year to cancer, very quickly and it's made me realize my family's important. But we have a team, in memory of a friend who was a national lacrosse member, we'll keep that up but not be involved as deeply."

The committee raised the Terry Fox flag this past Monday, Sept. 9 at the Minden Hills township office. The annual run takes place on Sunday, Sept. 15 from the Minden Community Centre. Registration gets underway about 8:45 a.m., the opening ceremonies about 9:15 a.m. and the run about 9:30 a.m.

Susanna Kearsley could be your cup of tea

By Lisa Gervais

One lucky participant, and their guest, will have an opportunity to meet bestselling author Susanna Kearsley for tea, organizers of the Big Book Club said.

"The tea in a private home will allow the participants to have a meaningful discussion with Susanna about her writing and motivations for her books," said spokeswoman Marie Gage. She said the tea would happen in the days following the Big Book Club.

She encouraged people to come to the event on Sunday, Sept. 15 at the Haliburton Legion to enjoy the discussion and bid on the tea and other silent auction items. Funds raised will be used to bring other notable authors to the Haliburton Highlands on future dates.

Kearsley is a *New York Times*, *USA Today*, and *Globe and Mail* bestselling author. As a former museum curator, she brings to life the lost voices of real people. Each novel is a masterpiece of historical intrigue interwoven with a modern-day adventure. The two time periods are connected by an element of the paranormal: perhaps a ghost, some time travel or the unfolding of genetic memories.

The Big Book Club is an opportunity for the audience to interact with the author in a discussion of her latest novel of love, war and historical intrigue: *'Bellewether.'*

Participants will be able to ask questions that enhance their understanding of the book and Kearsley's writing philosophy. Reading of the book before is not mandatory but helpful. Copies can be acquired, at a discounted rate, from Master's Bookstore. If you cannot join the live discussion, you can tune in through the Haliburton Reads and Writes Facebook page for a live feed of the event between 2 and 4 p.m.

The afternoon will begin with an opportunity to socialize and bid on auction items while listening to jazz played by Nick Russell. Participants will then be asked to formulate questions through small group discussions, followed by a presentation by Kearsley, and discussion led by Erin Kernohan-Berning. The master of ceremony for the event is Mike Jaycock.



Bestselling author Susanna Kearsley will be at the Haliburton Legion Sept. 15 from 2-4 p.m. for the first ever Big Book Club. Photo submitted.

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Soyers Lake



3 BR/ 3 Bath/ 114' Frtg/ Open Concept/
Granite counter tops/ Detached single
garage/ Private / South West exposure
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Drag Lake



3 BR/ 2 Bath/ Massive Haliburton Rm/
Eat-in Kitchen/ Stone fireplace/ Private
porch off master BR/ 240sqft Dry
boathouse/ 100' Frtg \$719,000

Wenona Lake



3 BR/ 3 Bath/ Open concept kitchen
and dining/ Large master rm w/ 3pc
ensuite/ Screened in porch/ 125' Frtg/
Western lake front views. \$683,000

Haliburton Lake



3 BR/ 1 Bath/ Bright open concept
living/ Level lot/ Many upgrades/ Single
detached garage/ Large dock/
91' Frtg \$599,000

Long Lake



3 BR/ 1 Bath/ Seasonal cottage/ 700'
Frtg/ Clean, sand and rock shoreline/
52 Acres/ All awaits your finishing
touch. \$599,000

Minnicook Lake



3 BR/ 2 bath/ Many upgrades/ Main
floor laundry/ Beautiful stone fireplace/
Screened porch/ 270ft of frontage/
Southern exposure. \$599,000

Twelve Mile Lake



3 BR/ 3 Bath/ Bright custom built/
Stainless steel appliances/ Floor to
ceiling windows/ Waterfront enjoyment
without waterfront taxes. \$569,969

Carroll Road



3 BR/ 2 Bath/ Rustic long home/ Open
concept/ Sunken living rm/ Large 3 bay
garage/ Wood and garden Sheds/
92 Acres \$559,500

Drag lake



3 BR/ 1 Bath/ Seasonal cottage/
Upgraded kitchen and appliances/
Sunny lot/ Single dry boathouse-shed/
102' Frtg \$529,000

Soyers Lake



3 BR/ 1 Bath/ Open concept living/
Bright eat-in kitchen/ Sunken living
room/ Cathedral ceiling/ Single
detached garage/ 344' Frtg. \$499,000

South Portage Lake



3 BR/ 1 Bath/ Large kitchen and
dining/ Oak cabinetry/ Cedar cathedral
ceilings/ Sunken living rm/ Four season
porch/ Western views \$489,000

Koshlong Lake



2BR/ 1 Bath/ Pine flooring throughout/
Wrap around deck/ 112ft of frontage/
Lakefront stone patio/ 900sq ft Bunkie/
Move in ready! \$459,900

Eagle Lake Road



3 BR/ 3 Bath/ Brick home/ Large
master bedroom w/ 4pc ensuite/
Private 5 Acres/ Double attached
garage/ Private small pond. \$449,000

Salerno Lake



2 BR/ 1 Bath/ Seasonal cottage/ Sits
on waters edge/ Eat-in kitchen/ Living
rm w/ walk out/ 115' Frtg Awaits your
finishing touch. \$289,000

Waterfront lots

- KENNISIS LAKE 4.30 AC \$999,000
- COLBOURNE LAKE 4.83 AC \$289,000
- CONTAU LAKE 1.33 AC \$165,000
- IRONDALE RIVER 3.22 AC \$79,000

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- HARBURN ROAD, 44.17 AC \$108,000
- CONTAU LAKE ROAD, 3.91 AC \$49,000
- FRED JONES ROAD 0.38 AC \$25,000



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sloping 1.22 acre lot. 210 ft of frontage. 2 Large grassed
areas. Shallow sand beach. 5 Lake chain. Stone fireplace,
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Breathtaking 4BR, 4 bath cottage or waterfront home.
Sunny level lot with South Eastern views. 5 minutes
from Haliburton Village. Personal boat launch. Part of
Haliburton's 5 lake chain. \$1,050,000

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Custom built 4BR waterfront home/cottage. Very
Private. 462 ft of frontage. 67 acres. Small lake w/ great
fishing. Granite fireplace, cathedral ceiling and fully
finished lower level. \$999,900

Colbourne Lake



25 acres of matured trees with 300 ft of frontage. 4 bedroom, 2
bath log home/cottage. Stunning open concept living, engineered
hardwood flooring. Wrap around covered deck, private boat launch,
Heated workshop, bunkie and century log cabin. \$999,000

Drag Lake



Peace and tranquility! 10 minutes from Haliburton
Village. 3BR, 3 bath year-round home/cottage. Quiet bay.
Large open concept 2 1/2 storey home w/ finished loft
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Kennisis Lake



Breathtaking Southern views! 3BR, 2 bath. 2 storey
home/cottage. Year-round access. Sloping lot w/ stone
steps to waters edge and dock. Move in and enjoy
\$839,000