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## Pride floats down the Gull

Participants dressed up and decorated their watercraft to compete for the most creative Pride parade float during Minden's Pride Week celebrations. See more photos on pages 24-25. Photo by Sam Gillett.



## Draft federal map splits Highlands East

By Lisa Gervais

Highlands East mayor Dave Burton said his municipality is lobbying hard to ensure a proposal to split the township between two new federal riding boundaries does not occur.

Burton said he got an email from Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock (HKLB) MP Jamie Schmale after the Federal

Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario released its suggested maps for the next election.

While Algonquin Highlands, Dysart et al, and Minden Hills would remain in HKLB, a portion of Highlands East would become part of a new Hastings-Lennox and Addington-Tyendinaga riding.

The commission is undertaking public consultations this month and isn't expected to finalize new boundaries until September 2023. The next federal election will be in 2025.

Burton said Schmale met with township representatives via Zoom Aug. 25 to say they, "absolutely wanted no part of that. Just even

to set the tone of the meeting with Jamie, I said, 'I want to be with Haliburton County. I don't want to be split up the centre. It will make it extremely difficult to do business'."

He added, "I'm happy with the way the boundaries are now, and we made it very clear to Jamie and his bunch."

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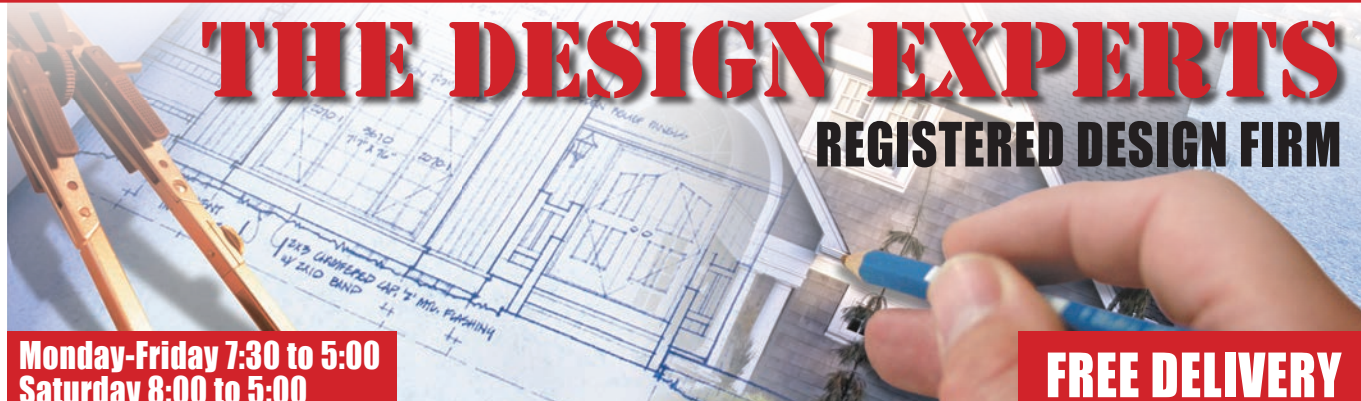
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# Commission: boundaries reflect population

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Burton said they are preparing documentation to send to the commission and are hopeful of getting letters of support from other County municipalities, as well as regional ones.

“I’ll certainly be looking for support to stay in Haliburton County and I do feel very positive that we are going to remain in Haliburton County,” Burton said.

Schmale said the first draft is showing “a number of fairly significant changes” for the riding. The Highlands East split would see Gooderham and Tory Hill staying in HKLB, and Cardiff and Wilberforce heading towards the Hastings riding.

He said after meeting with Highlands East, “It’s clear in their minds that they want to keep Haliburton County together for a whole bunch of valid reasons. I think that’s a fairly easy argument to make to the commission.”

He will make a public appearance at the committee hearings in late September.

“I’m also encouraging organizations like the chamber of commerce, business organizations, anybody that would have a vested interest in this to write a submission to the commission,” he added.

Overall, Schmale said the new riding would take in Trent Lakes, or the Buckhorn area, “which does add a bit more geography, a bit more complexity to doing the job.”

He said he will pitch the status quo, including keeping all of Highlands East and Cavan-Monaghan.

The commission released its proposed electoral map for public consultation Aug. 19. They said it reflects

population changes in the 2021 Census. Under the Canadian constitution, federal electoral districts must be reviewed after each 10-year Census to reflect population shifts.

The population of Central East Ontario - which includes the ridings of Peterborough-Kawartha, HKLB, Northumberland-Peterborough South, Hastings-Lennox and Addington, and Bay of Quinte - grew by nine per cent, from 535,322 in 2011 to 583,287 in 2021. The commission is proposing shifted boundaries to balance the population of the districts across Central East Ontario.

The proposed HKLB, comprising a population of 120,241, would include the City of Kawartha Lakes, the Municipality of Dysart et al, the western portion of the

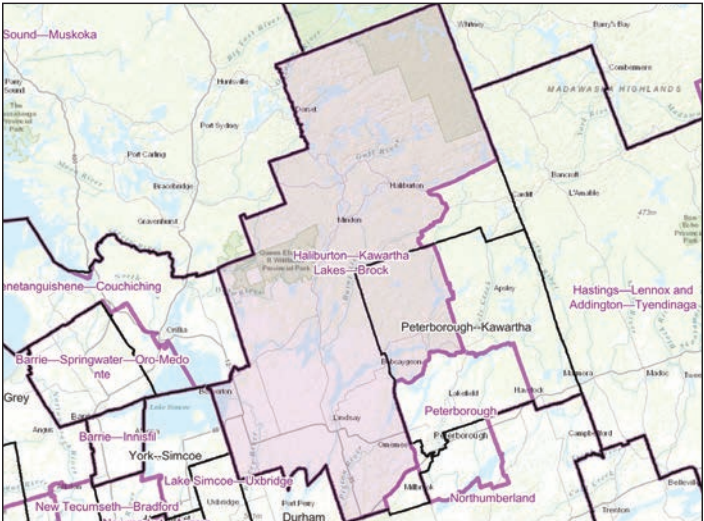
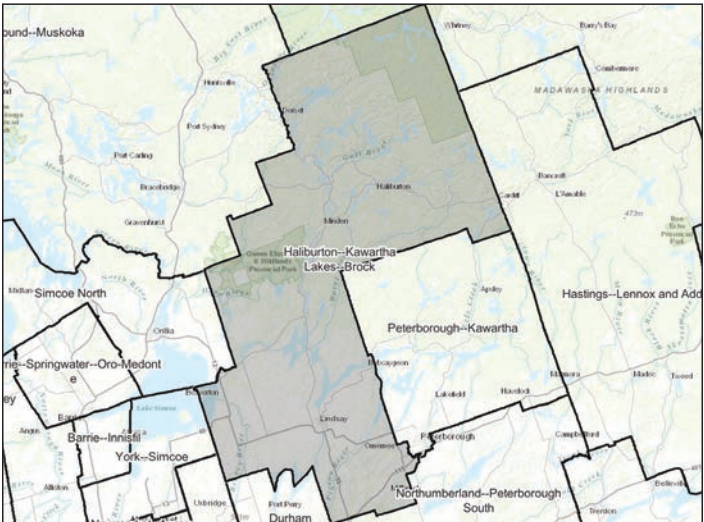
Municipality of Highlands East, the Municipality of Trent Lakes (except for the islands of the Curve Lake First Nation), the townships of Algonquin Highlands, Brock, and Minden Hills, and a portion of the Cavan Monaghan Township.

The commission is holding in-person and virtual public hearings this fall to gather comments and feedback on the proposed boundaries and electoral district names.

The first virtual hearing for Central Ontario will take place on Monday, Sept. 26. Those wanting to speak have to complete a public hearing participation form by Sept. 25. There will also be an Ontario open virtual hearing on Oct. 29.

Find out more at [redecoupage-redistribution-2022.ca](https://redecoupage-redistribution-2022.ca).

A map of the current (top) and proposed (bottom) boundaries. Source: Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario.





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Students across Haliburton County will return to school Sept. 6. *File.*

# TLDSB students set for 'normal' return

By Mike Baker

When students across Haliburton County return to school Sept. 6 they will do so in a "normal" fashion, with most COVID-19 safety protocols eliminated.

School start-up was the main point of discussion as Trillium Lakelands District School Board trustees gathered Aug. 30, with director of education Wes Hahn saying there's a lot of hope and optimism surrounding the 2022/23 school year.

"This is what we have been waiting for... we've been setting up to get back into action in schools. We are happy to have a regular start-up for staff and students," Hahn said.

Masking will no longer be required on school property, while protocols around cohorting and social distancing have also been removed. Shared spaces such as libraries, tech labs, theatres and music rooms can be fully utilized, while extra-curriculars and programs across grades, such as the

reading buddies initiative, will also return. Limitations on in-person gatherings and assemblies has also been removed.

COVID screening will remain in place for now, with students asked to stay home if they're feeling unwell.

"There will probably be some different processes around the number of days they should stay away, or on how to report [an illness], but we are still working on that. We'll let parents know with some communication that will go out before school starts," Hahn said.

"If we run into the same situations as last year, where particular illnesses impacted [a specific grade], we'll look into class closures, but we don't expect to have to go that far this year," he added.

More stringent cleaning protocols introduced during the pandemic will continue, while schools will also use HEPA filter systems installed last year.

Most students will be physically back in the classroom this year, with only 88 elementary students board-wide registered for virtual learning. There will be no virtual learning for secondary students.

Hahn said there will be an increased focus on mental health and wellbeing.

"Some students are feeling a high sense of anxiety coming into the system after the pandemic. That's not a surprise for us, and is something we need to deal with," Hahn said. "We want people to feel comfortable and confident in our system as we start up... So, there will be help provided for any students who are struggling."

## Outdoor education coming back

Outdoor education programming will return to TLDSB this school year.

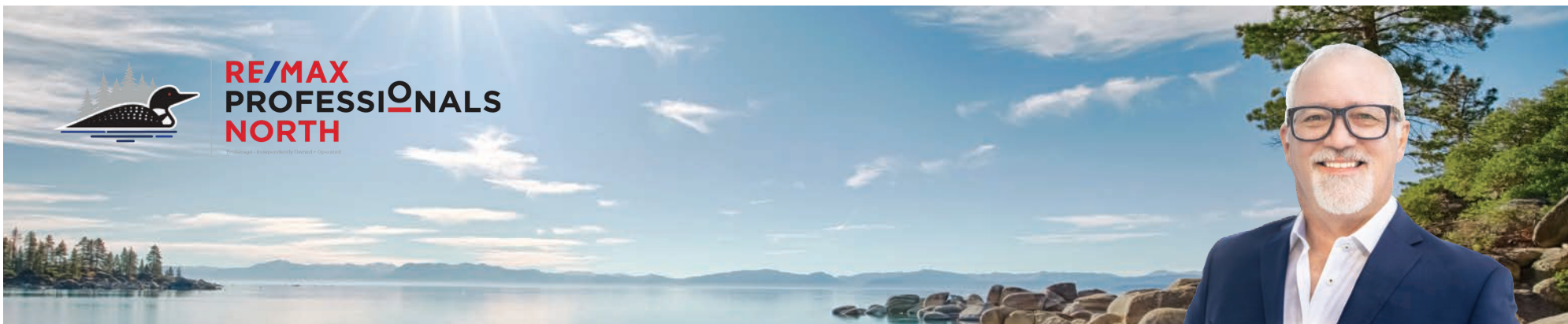
There was controversy in the spring when

the board announced it would be suspending operations at the Yearley Outdoor Education Centre, citing several safety concerns with the property. Students across TLDSB have been visiting Yearley for more than 50 years.

The site has been closed for two years, with outdoor education cancelled throughout the pandemic.

Superintendent Paul Goldring announced this week that TLDSB had signed an agreement with Camp Muskoka to provide an overnight outdoor education experience for all Grade 6 students this year. The cost for students to attend will be \$30.

Looking long-term, Goldring said staff were investigating whether Yearley could be upgraded to meet current standards. If that's not possible, other camp sites across the district will be considered to serve as a permanent home for TLDSB outdoor education programming in the future.



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# Dysart rubber stamps new strategic plan

By Mike Baker

Outgoing Dysart et al mayor Andrea Roberts said she’s proud of the “game-changing” parting gift council is leaving behind for the community’s next set of elected officials.

Council officially adopted a new strategic plan in July, developing an overarching vision and mission to help guide future municipal decision-making. The plan is years in the making and its formation was one of Roberts’ primary goals heading into this current term.

“We’ve had a lot of different documents, things like a cultural resource plan, economic development strategies and asset management plans, but we didn’t really have one document that captures the essence of what Dysart is, where we see ourselves now and where we want to go,” Roberts said.

Dysart CAO Tamara Wilbee said the strategic plan would be different in the sense that it doesn’t outline specific projects for completion. Instead, it will serve as a “living document” that will operate alongside more detailed operational plans to support the township’s objectives.

From a staff perspective, she said the plan would help to prioritize areas of focus and develop more detailed action plans to move strategies forward over time.

It could also help the municipality secure more federal and provincial grants in the future.

Outlined in the new plan, Dysart’s vision is to be a culturally rich, welcoming and diverse community that prioritizes the natural environment while promoting the local economy through sustainable growth. Its mission is to serve and engage with residents, businesses and visitors by delivering excellent services and advancing innovative solutions that promote the community’s priorities now and into the future.

Also included in the plan are five strategic pillars that Roberts says are key to fostering the growth of Dysart.

The first pillar focuses on sustainable growth and the environment, with four goals



Dysart mayor Andrea Roberts said the municipality’s new strategic plan will help to guide township directions for years to come. *File.*

outlined: establishing a growth vision and plan for Dysart; protecting and respecting the natural environment; mitigating climate change impacts; and ensuring the township’s future housing mix supports local housing demand.

Under the infrastructure planning and investment pillar, council outlined the need to implement and fund an asset management plan; invest in infrastructural renewal and expansion; and ensure its service standard policy aligns with emerging community needs.

The third pillar focuses on economic development and prosperity, with goals to

promote and renew the downtown core in Haliburton and expand access to broadband services.

A fourth pillar targets good governance and operational excellence, with a commitment to enhance customer service across municipal facilities.

The fifth pillar aims to establish Dysart as a vibrant community with great services.

The strategic plan was developed in partnership with Toronto-based consultancy firm StrategyCorp.

While Roberts and several other councillors that helped develop the plan won’t be around next term to see the fruits of their labour,

she said it was worth the time to ensure the township’s next council is in a good position to succeed.

“The biggest difference with having a strategic plan is that the township can now be proactive and move towards its goals, not just simply being reactive and waiting for things to happen,” Roberts said. “It’s about finding ways to maintain our small-town feel while addressing important issues like housing and technology... This is going to be an invaluable tool for staff and future councils for years to come.”

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Post House co-owners Joel Baker and Heather Milstein. *Submitted file.*

# Kash Lake retreat centre denied rezoning

By Sam Gillett

After more than 14 months of consideration and multiple deferrals, Minden Hills has denied a rezoning application from a retreat centre on Lake Kashagawigamog.

Haliburton Post House requested an official plan amendment to allow non-residential use on the lakefront in 2021.

While the township's contracted planners recommended council approve the rezoning, councillors unanimously denied the request, expressing concern about the retreat centre operating before rezoning was permitted and its impact on the lake community.

The entire property is rented on a short-term basis by corporate groups, private family gatherings or others, and they provide gourmet dining and meals-to-go services.

"There is no honesty there, right from the beginning," said Coun. Ron Nesbitt.

Deputy mayor Lisa Schell said, "on paper,

we have what the planner is telling us... morally, we have what has been done."

Activities conducted at the property appear to be permitted under current zoning rules.

Post House said they've followed the rules set out in the township's official plan - the same rules that currently allow property owners to operate short-term rental businesses from their properties.

"We are pleased that the municipal township's land use planner recommended approval of our application, recognizing and acknowledging the supporting materials we filed justifying the merits of our application both at the June 9, 2022 meeting and again on August 25, 2022. Facts were mischaracterized during the meeting and had we been given the opportunity to respond, we would have been able to correct those misrepresentations," said co-owners Joel Baker and Heather Milstein in an emailed

statement after the meeting. They plan to appeal the decision at the Ontario Land Tribunal. "In the meantime, we continue to operate lawfully and respectfully under the township's zoning bylaw and short-term rental framework...our goal remains to be positive and collaborative members of the community," they said.

Some residents expressed concerns over the property's commercial uses impacting lake life. A nearby resident said she was concerned about the property capacity and the hosting of events that she said included motorized watercraft.

An environmental review from Brent Parsons of Hutchinson Environmental showed the development will not negatively impact the lake's phosphorus levels.

In addition to his previous reports, Parsons added stipulations to collect groundwater samples and monitoring of a new and

improved septic system, as well as keeping an eye on the property's vegetative buffer.

"We believe the Post House fits well into the fabric of the community," said Baker during the council meeting. He said the Post House is "on the same side" as the community in their wish to preserve the nature of the lake.

Multiple councillors said they were uncomfortable about setting a precedent for the property's zoning if it is sold.

"This is setting a precedent," Coun Pam Sayne said. "This means every short-term rental we have on the lake could do the same thing. We've got to look at this from a broader perspective, this isn't about one business."

Mayor Brent Devolin said, "It's about trust. If your actions betray the trust between us or staff or the public, it comes with consequences."



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# Public told to leave bears alone at Scotch Line

By Sam Gillett

Minden Hills is warning residents of an increase in bear sightings at the township’s Scotch Line landfill.

“If you encounter a bear(s) while passing through the landfill, township staff are asking that you [do not] stop for any reasons, such as taking photographs,” said the township in an Aug. 26 media release. “Vehicles that stop and interact with the bears only encourage the bears and they grow even more accustomed to being near humans.”

Historically, bears have been frequent visitors of the landfill.

There was \$20,000 earmarked for an electric fence at the landfill in the township’s 2022 budget. At an Aug. 25 council meeting, Coun. Jean Neville asked why there had been no progress on that deterrent measure, though she added she did not think it would be effective when the budget was created.

Director of public works, Mike Timmins, said, “that was something we discussed at our end as staff that wouldn’t be the defense we need.”

Manager of waste facilities, Nikki Payne, and Timmins were hired after the budget was created.

Mayor Brent Devolin asked for a report at a subsequent council meeting about preventative measures.

“They’re looking for food,” he said. “Don’t do anything to contribute to food sources bringing them into your community... this is a wild animal looking for food.”



Bears have been increasingly frequenting the Scotch Line landfill. *File.*

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# Hot tub enforcement 'ridiculous': County council

By Sam Gillett

Haliburton County council is voicing its displeasure with recent closures of Highlands hot tubs.

This summer, multiple accommodators had hot tubs, located in or next to private rooms, closed due to non-compliance with Ontario-wide regulations that require operators with more than six rooms to comply with the same rules governing hot tubs at public pools or hotels.

Buttermilk Falls Resort and Lakeview Motel claimed such rules unfairly target small resort operators who have neither the funds or space to satisfy the rules, which include having telephone landlines next to the hot tub, or requiring them to be shut down at specific times.

"I'm very sad for the motel and hotels that this is affecting in our County," said Dysart et al mayor Andrea Roberts at an Aug. 24 council meeting.

She added, "I think the only move forward in this is to request a change in the regulation. A large hotel should not be treated the same as a motel unit with one (hot tub) out the door."

Resort operators said other health units are not enforcing the regulations.

Algonquin Highlands mayor Carol Moffatt said, "inconsistent application of this is absolutely ridiculous."

Minden Hills mayor Brent Devolin compared the issue to the enforcement of COVID-19 rules in the health unit, with certain issues enforced more strictly.

"Definitely, the director of our regions can set the priorities without explicit 'thou shalt not'," he said.

Council voted to send a letter to MPP Laurie Scott to ask that Ontario Regulation 565 be amended to record a distinction between commercial hot tubs and small residential hot tubs used in commercial settings. It will also be sent to members of the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge (HKPR) District board of health.

In an emailed statement, Scott's office said "MPP Scott is aware of the issues businesses are experiencing regarding the enforcement of the regulation on public pools and is working diligently with the Ministry of Health on a solution to help support local businesses while maintaining public health standards in appropriate settings."

The HKPR health unit previously told *The Highlander* complaints led to the enforcement of the Ontario rules.

The health unit said multiple infractions led to the closures, including not notifying local health units, not having emergency telephones, having no chemistry records or safety records, circulation system being off, and having no emergency stop button.

## Electric vehicle may not be feasible

Haliburton County is set to modernize its fleet with an electric car, depending on price and availability.

The current vehicle in use, shared with the



Stephen and Megan Orr of Buttermilk Falls Resort said longtime guests are sad to lose access to their hot tubs. Photo by Sam Gillett.

library, is at the end of its life.

"It is actually challenging to get parts for that type of vehicle... we're hoping to get it through the end of the year," said director of public works Robert Sutton.

Warden Liz Danielsen asked if the County is ready for an electric vehicle due to difficulties charging or maintaining a charge.

Sutton said, "all options are available," noting supply issues with electric cars.

"Right now, we're carrying the cost for a standard electric vehicle in the budget."

Coun. Cec Ryall asked about ways to ensure electric vehicles could remain on the road even during power loss. Sutton said he's not aware of generator backups for chargers.

"If you went full electric, you'd want to have some sort of backup system."

Devolin said acquiring electric vehicles could remain a challenge far into the future with long lead times on securing them.

"Those are things staff and council are going to have to talk about as part of your next budget cycle," he said.

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# Have your say on draft federal boundaries



By Lisa Gervais

While most people are focused on the fall municipal election, the Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario released a proposed electoral map Aug. 19 that County residents should take note of.

While the maps won't be finalized until September 2023, public consultation is beginning this month.

The changes are fairly significant for the Central East, of which we are a part. They reflect population changes in the 2021 Census.

The Canadian constitution requires federal electoral districts be reviewed after every 10-year Census to better reflect population changes.

Ontario's population has increased from about 12.9 million in 2011 to 14.2 million as of 2021. The commission said its new maps also take into account communities of interest or identity, and historic and geographic factors.

In Central Eastern Ontario, home to the existing ridings of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, Peterborough-Kawartha, Northumberland-Peterborough South, Hastings-Lennox and Addington and Bay of Quinte, the population grew nine per cent (about 535,000 to 583,000).

The biggest changes are for Hastings-

Lennox and Addington, but also affect the others.

All the rest would be renamed, with the exception of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.

The Municipality of Trent Lakes in Peterborough County, excluding the Curve Lake First Nation, would be moved into Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock. Further, the proposed new HKLB – with a population of 120,241 – would include Dysart et al, Algonquin Highlands, and Minden Hills but only the western portion of Highlands East. It would also house the City of Kawartha Lakes, Brock and parts of Cavan Monaghan Township. The other portion of Highlands East would go into the proposed Hastings-Lennox and Addington-Tyendinaga riding, which, among others, would include Bancroft.

For Haliburton County, this is where it gets tricky. What would be the impact of splitting Highlands East over two federal ridings? How does this take into account communities of interest or identity, and historic and geographic factors?

Highlands East wants none of that. Neither does MP Jamie Schmale. Nor do we. It would undermine the integrity of Haliburton County having three and a half townships.

The next federal election won't be held until, or before, Oct. 20, 2025. However, as mentioned, the final electoral districts will be determined in September 2023.

The commission is holding in-person and virtual public hearings this fall to gather comments and feedback on the proposed boundaries and electoral district names. The Central Ontario hearing will take place on Monday, Sept. 26 at 6:30 p.m. There will also be an Ontario open virtual hearing on Oct. 29.

If you want to speak during the Central Ontario one, you must complete a public hearing participation form by Sept. 25. A full list of the virtual and in-person public hearings, and the forms, are at [redcoupage-redistribution-2022.ca](https://redcoupage-redistribution-2022.ca). There is also information to make a written submission.

We urge County residents to have a look at the current and proposed maps and plan to make a written submission or presentation if they have any issues with what is being planned. We suspect residents of Highlands East and others will be most interested in the process.

## LETTERS

### Worried about Bill 7

Dear editor,

We have written MPP Laurie Scott to express strong concerns about 'Bill 7, – More Beds, Better Care Act, 2022'.

The Ford government is not referring this legislation to committee hearings. It can be passed with two hours of debate of both Second and Third Reading and passed, all in one day. We feel this is profoundly undemocratic.

The legislation enables a lack of consent by patients to LTC homes for: the admission process, assessing ALC patients for eligibility, the placement coordinator to share the patient's personal information, completion of the LTC application and for admission into any home. This is blatant undermining of individual rights.

Some 38,000 people await a LTC home in Ontario. There are Alternate Level of Care (ALC) patients in hospitals waiting for LTC because of the LTC wait list. The homes that do not have long waiting lists are those to which people do not want to go.

Patients are entitled to choose up to five LTC homes by preference. (If the patient has been deemed "crisis" they can make unlimited choices.) When a bed becomes available, they are discharged and admitted. It is discriminatory to move patients against their will to a home not of their choice, far away from families and supports.

The "chronic care co-payment" charged to patients awaiting placement into a LTC

home has existed since 1996. The maximum co-payment is equivalent to the basic accommodation rate in a LTC home. If a patient refuses admission to a home, the hospital may charge them the uninsured bed fee of \$1,200 - \$1,500 per day. This should be forbidden.

Patients are not at fault for the lack of planning and the competition for scarce resources. What is needed is better home care, primary care and assisted living to prevent hospitalization and support Ontarians' choice to live at home.

**Haliburton Highlands Long-Term Care Coalition, Brigitte Gebauer, Terry Hartwick, Dorothy Owens, Lyn Ritchie, Bonnie Roe**

### Peace, love and understanding

Dear editor,

Re: Storytime seeking community support (Aug. 18, 2022)

It was with a very heavy heart that I read that Minden Pride and the Haliburton County Public Library had been targeted with homophobic and discriminatory comments related to Drag Storytime.

It is outside my realm of thinking to even begin to understand discrimination or the kind of individual who sets out to target someone else's way of life. I am fortunate that I was raised by kind and accepting parents who passed their beliefs onto me.

If you are a parent, perhaps you remember

your child's first day of school. I'll bet you wished three things for them; that they would be (a) safe (b) happy and (c) accepted by others. If you are not a parent, you have wished these things for yourself perhaps when going into a new situation (new job, meeting, class, group).

Drag Storytime is led by a real, living, breathing human being who is delivering a message of the importance of being open and accepting everyone regardless of their differences. Isn't that just a way of saying 'peace, man!'

I know this letter isn't going to change the minds of the 'haters' and 'don't want to understanders' but for those of you who identify with my mind-set, and I hope it's most of you, I encourage you to take the time and energy needed to pass this message on whenever you hear someone make a statement or comment that pushes against it. Stand up, stand out if you have to and help the Pride community feel (a) safe (b) happy and (c) accepted. To quote Elvis Costello, "What's So Funny 'bout Peace, Love and Understanding".

**Cara Oleksuk  
Haliburton**

### Look for differences to celebrate

Dear editor,

Thanks Sam Gillett for your story on Pride Week, and, particularly, Drag Story Time.



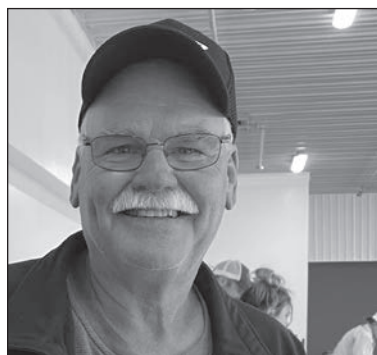
## EYE ON THE STREET: How do you think the Huskies are going to do this year?

by Sam Gillett



**Steve Tammi**

I think they'll make the playoffs.



**Jerry Campbell**

I think they're going to play '.500 hockey.' They'll win and lose 50/50.



**Tim Casey**

I'm not sure. They're a young team. They played quite well last year.



**Lloyd Vandenhoeck**

I think they're going to do great. I see a bit more youth on the team this year.



**Joyce Jones**

I think they're going to win it all.

## LETTERS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Firstly, I am a heterosexual male. Therefore, I have never experienced bigotry and prejudice nor been accused of thoughts towards children based on who I choose to love.

The vast majority of the population do not have any such tendencies either, regardless of their sexuality. Only, thankfully, a minute portion of humanity can be classified as such. This group engaging in these heinous behaviours are made up of people from all walks of life, all races, and all sexualities.

So, why do some people feel they have the need and right to accuse other people of such morally depraved behaviour and sit in judgement of them all for no more of a reason than disagreeing with whom they choose to fall in love with and our, as a County, celebration for one week a year?

Those people chose Story Time as their main target. The person donating his time and part of his life has created a lovable, amicable character to portray while reading books to children. I am immensely proud to say I am from Minden, where the majority of the population celebrate and involve themselves in a celebration of diversity and inclusion for all people. Our wonderful town was featured in *Still Standing*. The true heart and soul of the Minden people was applauded across the country as a unique place of diversity and inclusion.

The truth is we are a town of people. We are a town of equal, wonderful people with lots of experiences to share and be enriched by. We are all 100 per cent unique individuals. Please do not look for differences to chastise, berate and demonize people. Look for differences to celebrate, learn about and revel in. Trust me, your life will be richer for it.

**Brian Harrison**  
*Minden*

### A fan of green burials

*Dear editor,*

I find funerals repugnant, the chemicalizing of corpses so they will look "life-like" is ridiculous. Not even the most botoxed,

permanent-make-up wearing person looks life-like, so those without a heart pumping and lungs taking in oxygen certainly never will look "life-like."

What is this fear of death that obsesses people? If you wake up breathing, it's a great day, so I enjoy every single one to the very best of my ability. Heck, today I went to Minden - yay! Scored a boatload of clothes, and some sheets - boo-yah! Aches and pains are just a fact of life. Loss of loved ones hurts deeply, but everybody's number comes up. If we drag along every slight, every run of bad luck, of course we'll be Doomsday Debby or Downer Derek, with no hope of seeing the bright side. Live every moment like the clock is ticking, because it is.

I plan to have a green burial, and if Haliburton County is stuck in an age where there was so much arable land, sure we can plant dead people, all made up and dressed to the nines, those chemicalized corpses, so life-like under six feet of dirt, in their \$50,000 coffin, velvet lined for the occupant's comfort. I plan to be thrown as-is into a burlap sack and be healthy worm and insect food. I may eat a whole lot of maple keys and in my next life, I'll be a tree.

For those who want an occasion, I'll put in my will that the Haliburton Legion is to be booked, the food catered by the best restaurant, excellent wines and champagne served by tuxedoed waiters. And the best picture of me, taken the year I turned 65, by Joseph Quigley, then of *The Highlander*, will be prominently displayed so my friends and family don't forget the star of the occasion! I fully expect my ego to outlive my body.

**Anne-Marie Borthwick**  
*Drag Lake*

### Stop feeding the deer

*Dear editor,*

I wish to address the ever-increasing problem of an in-town deer population that is out of control and the pros and cons of the continuous feeding of these majestic wild animals.

We have so many deer because individuals

feed them on a year-round basis. People think they are being kind, but they are actually harming the deer. Bringing deer together increases their risk for communicable diseases and social conflict. Feeding sites lure deer from natural wintering areas. This can trap them in inferior winter habitats and increase the risk of malnutrition and predation.

The pros are they are beautiful animals to view.

The cons: it's impossible to have a vegetable garden unless fenced and deer protected; deer eat ornamental plants and flowers, worth hundreds of dollars, that have traditionally been deer resistant. Even Bobex spray, also very costly, is not a deterrent now. Deer attract predators, wolves and coyotes, to town, which leads to increased attacks and deaths of beloved domestic pets. These well fed and healthy deer are having more offspring, including twins, increasing the population at an even faster rate. Deer carry ticks which spread illnesses, especially Lyme disease, a serious illness for humans and pets. These deer cause more accidents. It impacts insurance and repair costs and someone could be killed. These animals are not afraid of humans or vehicles. There are many biological reasons that the food these deer are being fed is not good for them.

No one appreciates the beauty of an adult deer or their fawns in their natural forest and field settings more than me but the unnatural and increased feeding is, and will continue to have, a negative impact on them and the humans they interact with. The best way to help the deer population is to keep them dependent on their natural food and habitat and in the wild.

**Christopher Bishop**  
*Haliburton*

### Action on short-term rentals long overdue

*Dear editor,*

*Re. Short-term rentals, Aug. 25, 2022 Lisa Gervais, editor – The Highlander*  
What have we learned? Finally, the County

has taken some action where the townships have failed on the short-term rental problem.

This is long overdue and hopefully the new councils will not avoid the issue as the past ones have.

I welcome Christine and Jim Legge to our world. Where municipalities have failed to act and control short-term rental growth, permitting commercial operations into otherwise residential zoned areas.

For years, short-term rentals have been able to do whatever they wanted. Short-term rentals where the owners do not live or personally use the properties and are owning them purely for profit, are commercial operations, as Christine and Jim rightly pointed out.

The municipalities years ago should have simply enforced their zoning regulations and could not because short-term rentals were not defined.

While the County has taken over the problem and started to deal with the issue, they still need to fully address commercial operations. The municipalities now need to step up and do their part.

Current commercial operated short-term rentals should be closed unless they are in an area zoned for that purpose. They should be regulated like any other motel, hotel or resort and pay commercial realty taxes/business taxes.

We purposely bought in a residential area in Dorset because we wanted to enjoy cottage life. We purposely did not buy next to a motel/hotel or restaurant. However, at this point, with the short-term rental next door, we are seeing the same results.

Complaints have been voiced in the past, and we agree, the people renting these STRs are just out to have fun, and bring their noise and everything else with them. We do not blame them, but it is time that something is done to protect the local residential homeowners from commercial operations. Christine and Jim, unfortunately it won't get any better unless our local governments act. We've learned to live with it as best we can.

**Peter Willmott**  
*Airbnb neighbour, Dorset*



# Rotary launches free bike share program

By Mike Baker

Haliburton Rotary is encouraging people to get outside and exercise following the launch of its new community bike share program.

Introduced Aug. 15, the initiative gives local residents and visitors aged 18 and older the chance to rent bicycles for free – providing an opportunity to further explore downtown Haliburton and nearby trails.

A passion project of Rotarians Irv Handler and Mike Landry, the bike share is intended to promote free outdoor activity and enhance Haliburton’s reputation as a premiere tourist destination. The pair were on hand at Head Lake Park Aug. 25 as the program was officially unveiled.

“I was about seven when my dad taught me how to ride a bike... I felt like I was a bird flying. I felt a sense of overwhelming freedom,” Handler said at the launch. “Two weeks ago, when I took one of these bikes out for the first time, I felt that same freedom. I’m just happy now that everybody in Haliburton has the opportunity to experience that same sense of freedom.”

Six bikes will be stationed outside the Haliburton Welcome Centre from mid-April to the end of October. People will be able to take bikes out during daylight hours, currently between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. A smart phone is required to sign

a waiver and input credit card details to unlock the bikes. This is simply a precautionary measure, Handler said, with cards only being charged if bikes are damaged or not returned.

Individuals will be able to check out a bike for up to three hours.

The program has been quite popular since soft launching earlier this month. Handler noted there had been 72 rentals between Aug. 15 and 25.

Haliburton Rotary has invested approximately \$16,000 into the bike share. That’s covered the cost of the six, seven-speed bikes, six Bluetooth electronic locks, three double-bike docking racks and the development of a smartphone app.

Landry said to access the bikes, people will need to download the Canadian version of the app OnBike Share.

Algonquin Outfitters has partnered with Rotary on the project, providing ongoing maintenance of the bikes.

Mayor Andrea Roberts said this latest Rotary initiative was a big win for the community.

“Here we go again, another ribbon cutting for another great Rotary project... This is such a wonderful opportunity for tourists and people that come to town and don’t have their bikes. I absolutely love that it’s free,” Roberts said. “I’m a big cyclist and love to ride my bike around... This is a great addition to the park.”



The Haliburton Rotary Club unveiled its new bike share program at Head Lake Park Aug. 25. Pictured, Rotarians Irv Handler, Ursula Devolin, Jade Downey, David Zilstra, Steve Roberts and Mike Landry. Photo by Mike Baker.




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Applications for revisions to the Voter’s List will be available at the Municipal Office on 7 Milne Street, Minden. Please visit the Township website at [www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca) for more information.

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**VOTING DAY is Monday, October 24, 2022**





Minden Hills council has resumed in-person meetings at its township offices. *File.*

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## MINDEN HILLS NEWS

### Library needs Minden board members

Haliburton County Public Library (HCPL) board chairperson Sally Howson called on Minden Hills residents to consider joining the board at a Aug. 25 Minden Hills council meeting.

"It would be great if we could have a public representative from Minden Hills Township," Howson said.

Along with Howson, HCPL CEO Christopher Stephenson updated Minden Hills council on the library's activities in 2021 and the first half of 2022 at a Aug. 25 meeting.

The library recently rolled out new branding and a new website, as well as receiving permission to purchase a library vehicle.

Stephenson described the recent efforts of the library as modernization.

Mayor Brent Devolin said "you said modernization, I'll say renewal and rebirth. With that comes opportunities. In Minden the cultural centre and library are big things that make Minden special."

Coun. Pam Sayne said the library has continued to serve the community. "I want to encourage people to know the library is there and continue using it.... It has moved our community along."

### Councillors chime in on wayfinding strategy

Haliburton County's director of economic development and tourism, Scott Ovell, is requesting Minden Hills staff help develop

a county-wide "wayfinding" strategy. The strategy is developed, likely by a third party, to enhance signage along County roads.

Ovell said it will encourage visitors to spend tourism dollars "efficiently and effectively."

Devolin said, "there are lots of things in terms of data we sincerely need," as the County rolls out new signage.

Coun. Jean Neville advocated for signs directing drivers to farming and agricultural areas, as well as local produce sellers.

The County should also highlight public facilities like washrooms or services like WiFi, said Sayne. "Those are the types of things that bring people into town. I hope we can highlight through signage or other methods," she said. (*Minden Hills news compiled by Sam Gillett.*)

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# Exploring a matter of blood and beans

By Sam Gillett

“There’s been blood in our work for a while,” said artists Hendrika Sonnenberg and Chris Hanson.

They gaze down at a sawed-off hockey stick half submerged in a white plastic bucket of oozing murky red liquid.

The work’s inspiration is also its namesake: *Bucket of Blood* is a 1959 comedy horror movie about an avant-garde artist who accidentally plasters a dead cat into his art. After critical acclaim, he begins doing the same with human bodies.

“It’s the relationship with the artist, with violence,” said the artists, who prefer to be quoted together.

Places Count, which debuted Aug. 27, contains no trace of the same violence. But just like the film, their sculptures explore myriad secrets hidden in plain sight.

“They’re things on the periphery we always live with. Things we take for granted,” the creative collaborators said.

And whether it’s a rabbit splayed out across asphalt or a grid of wooden fragments foraged from detritus destined for a landfill, the pair’s work is linked to the landscape.

That rabbit’s untimely demise on a County road echoes throughout the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. A paper model of it dwarfs a miniature diorama of the gallery itself.

“The whole idea of scale is really important... seeing the model, and seeing the bunny taking up more space. All that sort of back and forth,” they said. On the wall, the bunny’s paper shape is no bigger than a



Hendrika Sonnenberg and Chris Hanson’s new show, *Places Count*, runs until Oct. 26. Photo by Sam Gillett.

crumpled piece of waste.

The artists also explore form and function.

Visitors walk past a bucket of nails and a bag of beans. Only the nails have fulfilled their function, pulled from the pallets, which are stacked in the gallery’s main room. The beans? They’re handmade, all 17,000 of them, but as lifelike as any you’d stir into chili.

“We kind of like that,” said the artists, noting that many might never know they’re

manufactured. “It’s a weird kind of glitch.”

In a book on the exhibit, Sonnenberg and Hanson write that “not unlike our city interests, our eyes often drift to what’s plain, but maybe at the margins of what is before us. We miss the city too.

“But as people whose occupation is centered on getting their hands dirty, we’re pretty happy to work with what’s in our own yard and put to bed the idea of having to shop at the store for materials.

The show is an exploration of things, materials and detritus found at places we know. Places that count.

Yet *Bucket of Blood*, much to the relief of many visitors, is fabricated with corn syrup and a healthy dose of food colouring.

Places Count runs until Oct. 26 at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, which is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday.

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Top: The Commander (Olivier Zerouali) addresses the cast. Bottom: Triquet (Daevyd Pepper) serenades Tatyana. Photos by Sam Gillett.

## Highlands Opera sings through summer

By Sam Gillett

Last week, the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion was transformed into 19th-century Russia. Eugene Onegin is a tale of heartbreak, unrequited love and pistols at dawn, which thundered into Haliburton Aug. 27 to 29, delivered by a cast of early-career operatic talents under the banner of Highlands Opera Studio. Geoffrey Schellenberg and Micah Schroeder (on alternate nights) star as Eugene Onegin, the aristocrat who casts off the affections of Tatyana (Lauren Margison, and Jonelle Sills). Onegin grows to regret his decision after a series of events lead to a duel, and reversal of fortunes. A portion of all ticket sales was donated to Ukraine.

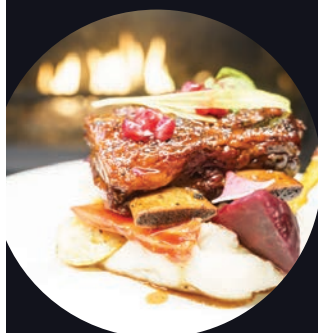
### New stories on stage

Brand new opera workshops hit the stage for the first time Aug. 18 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion.

Inertia, by Ashley Au and Christene Browne, as well as The Museum of Lost and Found, by Olivia Shortt, are two projects in development under a new partnership between Highlands Opera Studio and Loose Tea Music Theatre, based in Toronto. The composers used their Haliburton County performances to test out original material with an audience, set, costumes and musical accompaniment.

They're both projects from the BIPOC Composer Librettist Development Program, which provides a platform for new creators to expand the cultural scope of Opera through diverse productions.

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## The flock sings together at Birds of a Feather

As dusk settled over Abbey Gardens Aug. 20, pianist Drew Murray Allen played tunes from all ages to a packed marquee tent. His Birds of a Feather concert was hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, with ticket sales benefitting the trust's conservation activities. Allen played classical tunes, Billy Joel, Leonard Cohen and more, often with the audience humming and singing along. Rita Jackson joined Allen on a rendition of *Summertime*, composed by George Gershwin, which drew thunderous applause. Allen has played in concert halls across Canada and beyond, but never for a large audience in the Highlands, where he now lives. "This was a long time coming," he said.

Top left: Drew Murray Allen said he was pleased to play a show in the place he's come to call home. Bottom left: Guests sang, and a microphone was passed along to anyone willing to share their voice. *Photos by Sam Gillett.*



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Top left: Sam Solarino weaves by a Stouffville player Top right: Taking a shot on net. Bottom left: The Huskies outshot the Stouffville visitors. Bottom right: Coach Ryan Ramsey, middle right, issues instructions to the shift. *Photos by Sam Gillett.*

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# Huskies pre-season drawing to a close

By Sam Gillett

The Haliburton County Huskies lost 2-1 to the Stouffville Spirit at their second hometown pre-season game in advance of 2022-23 Ontario Junior Hockey League regular play.

It followed a dramatic 4-3 away victory in Stouffville Aug 25, when Sam Solarino, Alex Cunningham and Cameron Kosurko pounced to launch a comeback win.

During the Aug. 27 loss, Stouffville pressed early in the game, slotting a shot home from Odaro Ewere five minutes into the first period.

The Huskies had no answer for the early goal and conceded another from Dylan Hendrick three minutes into the second period.

While the Dogs were behind, experienced goalie Christian Linton, returning for a second season, stopped 17 shots.

Forwards Solarino and Christian Stevens received penalties, along with new signing Theirry Lizotte.

Led by powerhouse Patrick Saini in the third period, the Dogs got on the scoresheet with a crisp shot buried by Saini off a Nicholas Dowling pass.

Saini's first season with the Huskies in 2021 resulted in 17 goals and 29 assists in regular season play and Downing, a new player with the squad, has already provided four assists this preseason.

Alex Cunningham, signed from Brantford, seems to be another player quickly acclimatizing to the Dogs with two goals slotted home during the previous Stouffville tilt.

The Huskies play two more preseason games versus Pickering at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. and Sept. 4 at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$5.



Patrick Saini takes a face-off. Photo by Sam Gillett.

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**Canning Lake association turns 60**

The Canning Lake Property Owners’ Association celebrated its 60th anniversary Aug. 20 at the Dominion Hotel in Minden. Sixty-five people enjoyed an afternoon of food, prizes, catching up with old friends and meeting new ones. Association president, Paul Riddolls, spoke of missing long-time cottagers who have passed away since the 50th anniversary celebration in 2012. He also made mention of past presidents, including Bob Taylor, Jim Mitchell and Dave Whalen. Several prizes were drawn, including a charcuterie board made by Adam Bacik (son of board member Helen Bacik) and won by Susan Mole. The 50/50 draw was won by Whalen and totalled \$115. A Canning Lake pillow was donated by UpRiver Trading Co. and the happy winner was again Whalen. Gift cards were donated by the Kaasalainen family. The celebration was made possible by the hard work of the 60th anniversary committee comprised of Anita Smith, Jan Rose, Warren Fick, Sharon Kaasalainen and Nancy Chorley. (Submitted).

Left: Jan Trollope-Rose, Anita Smith, Warren Fick and Sharon Kaasalainen. Right: Paul Rose, Jan Trollope-Rose and Sharon Kaasalainen. Submitted by Leah Kearney.

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Fun was had by all July 30 as the Paudash Lake Conservation Association (PLCA) held its first community event in more than three years. Kids and adults enjoyed events, including swimming, face painting, and various races at the returning regatta. The Highlands East Fire Department was on hand throughout the day, participating in events and running a BBQ. Michael Thomas, president of the PLCA, said it was a great way for the association to get back in touch with the community. Association member Kenzie Hyde took the lead in organizing the event. (Mike Baker).

Left: Kids had fun competing in a nail hammering contest. Right: There were several races held throughout the day, including this running and swimming event for children aged nine and 10. Submitted.

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## Getting cheesy for the food bank

On Aug. 27, the Miskwabi Area Community Association held its annual wine and cheese event for the first time in two years. "We had amazing hosts, Kim and Michael Harrison," said membership director, Phyllis McCulloch. She added, "there was a great and tasty selection of cheeses and fruits and delicious wines. Over 120 members attended and it was so nice to have a chance to chat with old friends and meet new members." McCulloch said the event is also a fundraiser and they delivered containers of food to the Haliburton food bank, along with \$200. (Lisa Gervais).

Phyllis and Dave McCulloch helping out at the annual wine and cheese. *Submitted.*





### Kennisis Lake rocks the dock

An estimated 142 boats showed up at the annual Bouwmeister “Rock the Dock” concert fundraiser Aug. 27. The Tim Magwood band, along with cottagers Jime Dale and his son Spencer, played rock tunes. Boaters raised \$3,800 for SIRCH Community Services. (Sam Gillett).

Gary Bouwmeister sent in pictures taken from a drone of the event. Submitted.

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# Wanakita marks 30 years of hemophilia camp

By Sam Gillett

Camp Wanakita marked 30 years of offering camp experiences to children living with hemophilia this summer.

Since the 1990s, 50-60 kids attend the two-week program organized by Hemophilia Ontario, where they participate in regular camp activities and receive special instruction on hemophilia-related healthcare practices.

Hemophilia is a bleeding disorder whereby blood does not clot properly, so those living with the condition must learn to self-infuse blood.

“The goal is to get kids away from their parents and learn to self-infuse, and give themselves their own medication,” said Luke Chase, a senior member of the programming team.

Chase, who lives with hemophilia, came through the program himself.

“A lot of hemophiliacs are really sheltered,” he said, mentioning how fear of accidents means lots of activities seem off-limits due to risk of internal or external bleeding.

“Through these two weeks, they get to really become independent.”

Nurse Betty Ann Paradis remembers Chase when he first attended the camp. She has helped out since the program began.

Some of the children were born HIV-positive, making it difficult to find a camp willing to host the program.

Paradis applauded Wanakita’s director at the time, Steve Hemming, for taking the leap.



Camp Wanakita director Andy Gruppe (far right) with hemophilia camp nurses and program leaders. Submitted.

“Because the nurses were there, they could have their freedom,” she said. “They learned how to interact with other children.”

Paradis said she enjoyed watching youngsters become more confident.

“It’s wonderful because we’re there, we see the children grow in their skills,” she said.

For Chase, “it was a lot to be away from my family, especially for the first time, for a week.”

Jumping on a trampoline, and playing certain sports; those were activities Chase didn’t have a chance to do before coming to the Wanakita program.

As a leader, he said he finds it rewarding to see kids gain confidence in themselves and their skills at managing their condition alongside professional nursing help.

His favourite kind of activity at the camp now is creative programming, where kids

can experiment with zany activities, dramatic ideas and new games. Once the campers hosted their own version of *Master Chef*.

“It allows you to create so much more of a unique experience,” he said.

As he looks back at his time at the camp, Chase said, “It was amazing what the program did to me for my self-confidence.”



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## The Gull gets glamorous

People waved rainbow flags and cheered from the shore as dozens of colourful floats weaved their way down the Gull River for Minden Pride's famous river parade Aug. 28. From a two-metre tall unicorn to a floating beaver, participants got loud and proud on the river while tunes boomed across the water from Boshkung Social. Minden Pride hosted a street party along with the river parade on Water Street, with vendors, food, kids' games and face-painting. (Sam Gillett).

Top: Some floaters brought canine companions. Bottom left: The Skyline Dance Studio crew was on hand. Bottom right: For the last few years, Minden Pride has promoted Rainbow Railroad, an organization raising funds to rescue persecuted LGBTQ+ people worldwide. Photos by Sam Gillett.

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Left: Dagmar Boettcher was the deejay for the Toolbelts and Tiaras tea dance Aug. 27. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.* Right: The party flamingo completes its journey. *Photo by Sam Gillett.*




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**A boatload of money for Haliburton hospital**

More than \$3,500 was raised for the Haliburton hospital during the recent powerboat races, according to Judith Skinner. She said the raffle table was a busy place, with items including a Matt Duchene-signed action photo, a Yeti cooler, automotive gift bag, gift certificates for auto detailing and spa treatments, power tools, gourmet food, tubes and life jackets, as well as a golf package. Skinner said Pat France donated handmade dolls. "Throughout the two days, a number of racing enthusiasts stopped at our tent, not just to purchase raffle tickets, but to make a donation to the Haliburton hospital. I am always touched that even in the midst of all the noise and excitement, people remember their priorities and values and take time to stop to give to our Haliburton hospital," Skinner said. She added attendees were also invited to make a donation to the 4Cs food bank. (Lisa Gervais).

Top: Helen Fewster and her daughter, Susan Fewster, of SMF Home Services, checking out the raffle table and the available prizes. Bottom left: Paul Panesar and Valerie Traviss getting ready to drop their raffle tickets into the container. Bottom right: Gord Popp and John Skinner prepare to pull the winning tickets. Gord was the official ticket puller. Submitted.





Sky the limit for incoming dance studio

Skyline Dance Studio hosted a fundraiser outside Haliburton Foodland Aug. 17, gathering community donations in return for hot dogs and snacks and even performing dance routines. The Rotary Club of Haliburton presented the young dancers with a \$5,000 cheque to support start-up fees as the studio looks to begin classes this fall. “The Rotary Club of Haliburton is proud to support this wonderful group in their efforts to keep dance alive in Haliburton County,” said the club on its Facebook page. Construction on the dance studio’s new Highland Street location has begun. Follow Skyline Dance Studio on Facebook for more information. (Sam Gillett).

Ursula Devolin of the Haliburton Rotary Club presents a cheque to Skyline Dance Studio dancers. Submitted.

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**Off-roaders support curlers**

The Wilberforce Curling Club and its supporters got back to the trails Aug. 20. After setting off from Wilberforce, 146 ATVs and Side by Side vehicles drove 90 kilometres of trails around Highlands East. A total of 200 people took part in the event, which wrapped up at the Robert McCausland community centre for a hot dinner. The curling club will use the funds to support its community curling program and its several elementary school programs it funds throughout the year. *(Sam Gillett).*

Left: 146 off-road vehicles took part in the Wilberforce Curling Club’s fundraiser. Right: Riders gathered for dinner at the community centre. *Submitted.*

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Dawn Newhook, Clerk  
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# Market to showcase local arts and crafts

By Mike Baker

All forms of art will be on display at the old Donald schoolhouse this weekend as local artisan April Gates hosts the third-annual Schoolhouse Pop-up Market event.

Taking over the historic building located on Gelert Road, the market will feature 14 artists showcasing a broad spectrum of mediums, including pottery, painting and woodworking. The event runs Sept. 2 and 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gates, who runs her Blackbird Pottery studio out of the schoolhouse, conceptualized the event while isolating during the pandemic. After being grounded by provincial regulations, Gates wanted to organize a gathering of likeminded artists, coming together to put on a diverse spread of arts and crafts for the public.

That first event, held in summer 2020, was an overwhelming success, said Gates, so much so that she decided to make it an annual occurrence.

“Exhibiting in a smaller space, having an event that’s a little more personal really resonated with the artists, and the community seemed to like it as well,” Gates said. “Small markets are nothing new, however, in a world where events grow larger and larger, we return to a more intimate, grassroots experience for artists, makers and patrons, while weaving new life into this historic property.”

This year’s market will feature a host of new faces, with Gates saying it’s important to keep events like this fresh. The lineup

includes: Noelia Marziali, a painter who also specializes in leather and wood works; fibre artist Sandi Luck; conceptual artists Chris Hanson and Hendrika Sonnenberg, and Kelsey Redman, showcasing her Mending and Macrame crafts business.

Gates said her event is a little different as artists are specifically sought out and invited to appear.

“It’s a curated show, and I try to keep it diverse from year to year... I would say around 80 per cent of the people involved this year are not exhibiting on a regular basis, so I think that creates a little bit of intrigue for patrons and an opportunity to experience something new,” Gates said.

She added it was events like this that make her feel lucky to call Haliburton County home.

“I’ve been in the community 20 years now, and if it weren’t such an arts-gear community I’m not sure I would have stayed,” Gates said. “There’s always been an incredible amount of support for the arts community, and that’s just growing as the community grows. Now that we’ve become more of a destination, we see all kinds of arts events, which provides a great opportunity for our artists to showcase their creations.

“This market has been such a blessing. I hope to keep it running for years to come. I’ve met so many wonderful people over the past three years, and learned about so many different artists and mediums... It only feels right to try and share that with the wider community,” Gates said.



April Gates of Blackbird Pottery is hosting another pop-up market at the old Donald schoolhouse Sept. 2 and 3. Photo by Mike Baker.



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SEPTEMBER EVENTS

**September 2 - 4**  
The Kinmount Fair is back at the Kinmount fairgrounds. Hours are Friday, Sept. 2 from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 3 from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 4, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$15 adult daily, free child daily, ages 12 and under, weekend pass \$32 and parking \$10.

**September 2 - 3**  
This year's Schoolhouse Pop-Up Market (at The Old Donald Schoolhouse) is scheduled for Sept. 2 and 3, Friday/Saturday of the Labour Day weekend. An amazing line-up of talent for this grassroots event, most of who are from the Haliburton Highlands, with a couple of 'beyond our region' special guests. A broad spectrum of mediums will be represented, wood, ceramic, print, apothecary, local foods and blooms, textile work, visible mending, up-cycle/re-purposed design, fine metal, sculpture, preserves and more.

**September 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.**  
The Gooderham Community Action Group will be hosting a summer Street Sale with a rain date of Sunday, Sept. 4 same times. The spaces in town are first come first serve and

are free. Please bring your own table and chairs. For more information, contact: Denise White/Winder Chair-GCAG 705-447-2953

**September 6, 10 to 11:30 a.m.**  
Join the Haliburton Highlands Health Services for a free drop-in colouring session on the first and third Tuesday of the month. All materials will be provided, just show up ready to socialize and colour. Event will take place at the Dysart branch of the Haliburton County Public Library.

**September 6, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.**  
Drop by the Minden Hills branch of the Haliburton County Public Library on the first Tuesday of the month for a fun after-school program. Activities include tech toys, crafts and more. No registration required. Ages 6 to 12.

**September 7, 7:30 p.m.**  
Lisa Ann Wright Love, *Death and Taxes* live concert at the Dominion Hotel and Pub. Presented by the Halls Island Artist Residency. Admission by donation

**September 10, 2 to 3 p.m.**  
Join Jennifer Semach from Walkabout Farm as she reads from her new picture book *Moxie Moose Finds a Tail*. Jennifer will also talk about her registered charity and teach people about her therapy horses. No registration required. Ages 0-12. Event taking place at the Minden Hills branch of the Haliburton County Public Library.

**September 19**  
Minden Rotary is holding a Charity Golf Tournament at Gull River Golf Club. Tickets \$90 per person (\$360 per foursome) including a delicious Italian buffet dinner. Registration forms and info [mindenrotary.ca](http://mindenrotary.ca) or email [kerr-john@aramark.ca](mailto:kerr-john@aramark.ca). Deadline for registration Sept 15.

**Have a non-profit event you want included?**  
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HALIBURTON BRANCH

**Mondays:** Bridge at 1 p.m. in the Schofield Room.  
**Tuesdays:** League darts starting at 7 p.m.  
**Wednesdays:** Bid euchre 1 p.m. start, main hall & bingo, doors open at 6 p.m., bingo starts at 7 p.m. \$1000 Jackpot last 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.  
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MINDEN BRANCH

**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 events**  
**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.  
**Friday:** Karaoke every second Friday.

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**Every second Monday of the month:** General Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
**Tuesdays:** Euchre 1 p.m.  
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**Saturdays:** Music and Meat Roll, music starts at 2 p.m., meat roll at 3 p.m.

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OBITUARIES



*In Loving Memory of*  
**Haden Russ Heathcock**

*Feb. 9th 1941 – Aug. 21st 2022*

With heavy hearts but joyful memories we announce the death of Haden Russ Heathcock at the age of 81. He was born in Toronto and grew up in Streetsville. After graduating from Ithaca University in New York, and teaching at Forest Hill elementary school he committed his career to teaching music at Lorne Park Secondary School in Mississauga. He enjoyed directing many concerts and stage bands while helping produce wonderful musicals at school and in the Clarkson community. He loved the outdoors, being on the water and taught many as a master canoeist. Recently he happily picked up his beloved sax and clarinet enthusiastically joining the Haliburton Swing Band and Wind Symphony. He and his beloved partner Stella enjoyed the opportunity to travel widely together.

He left us suddenly but peacefully with family at his side at Lakeridge Health Centre in Oshawa on August 21st 2022.

Predeceased by his parents Harold Heathcock and Nellie (Collins) Heathcock and sister Alda Flett (2011). Sadly missed by his brother Robert (Tiina) and George (Alda) Flett. Predeceased by his wife Laura Rosebrugh (2014). Survived by his loving partner Stella Voisin (Lambie).

Remembered by his first partner MaryLynn Foulds the mother of his sons. He will be missed by Stephen (Cheryl) and Alan (Tina) Heathcock. Loving Grandad of Rachel, Jacob (Jasmine), Caleb, Isaac Heathcock and Remington Tripp; remembered by long time friends, cousins, nieces and nephews and his buddy Quincy.

Haden was a natural, energetic, caring teacher admired by his students, many of whom continue to connect with him. Lovingly admired and remembered as a mentor and teacher, he translated his passion for music and life to countless students for whom he was "H". A long-time member on the executive of MACA, he made many friends in the Haliburton/Minden area where he and Laura happily cottaged on Miskwabi for many years and continued with Stella to enjoy the lake with friends and family.

Celebrations of Life

Silver Birch Club House  
1827 Wigamog Rd. Minden, ON. K0M 1S0  
September 24th from 1 to 4 p.m.

Glen Oaks Funeral Home & Cemetery  
3164 Ninth Line, Oakville, ON. L6H 7A8  
October 15th from 1 to 3 p.m.  
Followed by Interment at the graveside.

Donations to **Sirch Community Services** [www.sirch.on.ca](http://www.sirch.on.ca). Click 'Donate now' or **Canadian Wildlife Federation** [cwf-fcf.org](http://cwf-fcf.org). Click 'Donate' Then 'Gift In Memory' will be appreciated by the family.



*In Loving Memory of*  
**William (Bill) H. Robinson**

*May 28, 1945 – August 28, 2022*

Bill passed away peacefully at Highland Wood LTC, Haliburton with his family by his side.

Loving husband and best friend to Autumn and Popa to Hailey Anderson. Bill leaves behind his sister Jean Kennedy (Bob-deceased) and Margaret Alexander (Jim-deceased). Loving brother-in-law to Jim (Bernie) Davis, John (Debi) Davis, Lonnie Davis, Lockie (Denise) Davis, Wendy (Mike) Iles and Judy Davis. He is sadly missed by his 17 nieces and nephews and 26 great nieces and nephews.

Bill immigrated to Canada in 1954 from Carlisle, Scotland and grew up in Toronto, being a member of the Scout's from an early age led him to his love of Minden. Bill started his career in banking which led to an inspector for Scotia Bank travelling to 52 countries and later moved into management. Bill was a sports therapist with the Young Nationals Hockey League, he was involved with the Scarborough Drum and Bugle Core and a member of the Masonic Lodge in both Huntsville and Minden.

As per Bill's wishes a celebration of his life will be held at a later date.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Pet Owners Assistance Fund, Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



*In Loving Memory of*  
**Michael "Mike" Brodhagen Sr.**

*(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)*

Peacefully at the residence on Friday afternoon, August 26, 2022 in his 75th year. Predeceased by his loving wife Joan Brodhagen (nee Burton). Loving father to Michael and Cindy (Arden). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Ashley, Krista, Megan, Shannon, Nathan, Ethan, Blair, and Michael. Dear brother of David, Sylvia and Linda. Also lovingly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Michael retired as a Correctional Officer CX2 and worked for Canada Customs for many years and was a Police Officer in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia and Toronto. Mike was a Captain in the Cadet Corp and was in the PPCLI Infantry. He enjoyed riding his motorcycle and camping across Canada. Most of all, he loved time spent with his family.

**Celebration of Life**

A Celebration of Life will take place at a later date. As an expression of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton 4Cs - Food Bank 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.



*In Loving Memory of*  
**Marion Lorraine Magee**

*1928-2022*

It is with deep sorrow that we announce Marion's passing on Friday, August 12, 2022, at Scarborough General Hospital, after a courageous battle with vascular disease. Lovingly remembered by sons, Grant David, Graham John (Rosemarie) and daughter, Laura Anne. Proud grandmother of David and Michael Magee, Danielle and Christian Alexander; great-grandmother of Oscar and Henry; loving aunt of Brent and Vicky Rombough, Garth and Julie Rombough, and Lynn and Michael Evans.

Marion was predeceased by her husband, Ernie, to whom she was married for 67 wonderful years. They were great travellers. Her other love was their Haliburton cottage, where she and her family spent more than 55 summers.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Jubilee United Church ([jubileeunited.ca](http://jubileeunited.ca)) would be appreciated. Online condolences may be offered at [www.kanejerrett-thornhill.ca](http://www.kanejerrett-thornhill.ca).



*In Loving Memory of*  
**Glenn Richard McKay**

*May 12, 1956 - July 29, 2022*

Beloved son of Patricia Anne (nee Auld) and William Richard (Deceased). Loving father of Trish, Paige, and Gordon McKay. Loving brother of Peter (Kathy) and Cameron (Beth). Beloved Uncle to Brian, Laura, Daniel, and Andrew.

Glenn was an avid racer starting at an early age with Go Karting, placing well in races on the Ontario Kart Racing Circuit in 1973. Glenn joined CASC (Ontario Region) and BARC in 1992. Glenn raced in Minden Hills Fairgrounds Ice Racing for many winters, often with his children riding with him. He raced in the Vintage Class at Mosport in his British Royale. Glenn found much success and enjoyment in racing. He was an avid Indy Fan, attending the Montreal Grand Prix and the Honda Indy in Toronto, as well as the Indianapolis 500 with his friends and family. Glenn was a licensed carpenter with a gifted attention to detail. He took great pride in the McKay family cottage that was built with friends and family, starting from a treed lot to a beautiful summer home. He was also very interested in film photography and music.

The last 4 - 5 years of Glenn's life was not easy for him, he developed neuropathy which is painful and debilitating leading to further issues. Sixty-six is too young to pass, however for Glenn too painful to stay. Rest in peace dear Glenn!



*In Loving Memory of*  
**Caroline (McMurtry) Hunter**

Died peacefully at home on Saturday August 13, 2022.

Caroline was a devoted wife, loving mother, and exceptional grandmother. She was dedicated in her work at CORE and later in her community work during her retirement.

She is remembered for her exceptional kindness and willingness to help others. She is predeceased by her parents, brother Drew and brother in law William (Billy).

She is survived by her loving husband of 54 years Harry, daughter Heather and granddaughter Charlotte. She is lovingly remembered by her five sisters: Iris (Norman), Isobel, Iona (John), Valerie (Steven), and Lorraine and her numerous nieces and nephews. Her family was her pride and joy.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Trillium Health Partners Foundation, supporting the Carlo Fidani Peel Regional Cancer or the Centre for Opportunities Respect and Empowerment and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

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## OBITUARIES




*In Loving Memory of*  
**Marion Pearson  
(nee Wheeler)**  
(Resident of Norland, Ontario)

Peacefully at her residence on Tuesday morning, August 30, 2022, in her 98th year. Beloved wife of the late Donald Pearson.

Loving mother of Robert & Suzanne (Dan). Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Perri, Logan, and Brooke. Dear sister of Susan (Don). Predeceased by her sister Shirley. Marion worked as a seed analyst for the Ministry of Agriculture for many years. She enjoyed reading, and gardening and was a member of Hope United Church, the Norland Wormans Institute for many years and the Norland Horticultural Society.

### Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the **HOPE UNITED CHURCH** 7521 Hwy. #35, Norland, Ontario on Tuesday, September 6, 2022, for a Funeral Service at 11 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). At the family's request, please wear a mask. As an expression of sympathy, donations to Hope United Church would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **COBOCONK COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 6644 Hwy. #35, Coboconk, Ontario (705) 454-3913. 

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**OPERATIONS MANAGER**

Reporting to the Director of Public Works, the successful applicant will have sound knowledge of the methods, tools, materials and equipment required for the general year-round maintenance of roads. Primary duties include but are not limited to: assist in policy development, conduct road patrols, dispatch road crews, complete all required documentation to conform with road maintenance requirements, prepare and present reports to Council as required and respond to public inquiries in a timely and professional manner.

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Interested individuals are invited to email a detailed resume and cover letter in confidence to:

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Municipality of Dysart et al  
Haliburton, Ontario  
[hr@dysartetal.ca](mailto:hr@dysartetal.ca)

**No Later Than 12:00 pm Friday, September 9th, 2022**

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**Required Skills include:**

- Strong organizational skills and ability to prioritize, complete tasks and assignments with minimum supervision and within specified time frames.
- Strong oral, written, computer and media communication skills.
- Demonstrated interpersonal skills dealing with the public, BIA members, outside groups and agencies.

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**Friday, September 9**

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by Barbara Olson

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- Across
- 1 TV room dust collectors, today
  - 5 \_\_\_ hole in (erodes)
  - 10 Besieged WWII city in France
  - 14 Wheelhouse, so to speak
  - 15 Totally square
  - 16 Call of the sea?
  - 17 Ultimate inspiration?
  - 19 Golf hole near the clubhouse
  - 20 Body language for "Really?? How scandalous!"
  - 22 Skating saboteur Harding
  - 23 Suggested amt. on a label
  - 24 Meat department wts.
  - 26 Apple audio file ext.
  - 27 Tureen contents
  - 31 Timber wolves
  - 33 Body language for "Whoeee, that's sour!"
  - 36 Toronto's Don Valley is one: Abbr.
  - 39 Lewis character whose name means "lion"
  - 40 "What can \_\_\_ you?" (barkeep's query)
  - 41 Body language for "Good one!!"
  - 44 "\_\_\_ your mother" (clueless dad's words)
  - 45 Cooler brand with a Tibetan name
  - 46 Light starter?
  - 49 Many Apostles: Abbr.
  - 50 Likely reply to "Who's up for a treat?"
  - 53 Fraudulent company in 2001 news
  - 55 Body language for "Huh??"
  - 60 "Seize the day" acronym
  - 61 "Tell me about it, brother"
  - 62 '90s Canucks enforcer Stojanov
  - 63 Yellowish Dutch cheese
  - 64 Seats of conceit
  - 65 Is no longer a miss?
  - 66 Tent upgrade from canvas
  - 67 Have a landlord

- Down
- 1 They're hired to stall your car
  - 2 Fridge art medium, maybe
  - 3 Try again, as a bounced email
  - 4 Remained uninvolved
  - 5 Currency of Slovakia
  - 6 From the top
  - 7 Yonder, to a yokel
  - 8 Instrument George Harrison took up
  - 9 Dish soap target in the garden
  - 10 Brand prefix with -Flush
  - 11 Have grand aspirations
  - 12 But a distant memory
  - 13 "\_\_\_ of little faith...": Matthew 8:26
  - 18 Corleone cohort "who sleeps with the fishes"
  - 21 Tightwad's draw
  - 25 Bootcamp bigshot: Abbr.
  - 28 October birthstone
  - 29 "\_\_\_-daisy!"
  - 30 Like thick orange juice
  - 32 Not duped?: Abbr.

- 33 Strong cleansing compounds
- 34 \_\_\_ Breton Island, N.S.
- 35 Partner of purl
- 36 Amazon shpts.
- 37 What a woodworker sees right through
- 38 Talked one's way (out of)
- 42 Wrong-side-of the-tracks sort, in modern slang
- 43 Charlotte to Harry
- 46 Prioritize for first aid
- 47 Alternative to hot-and-sour
- 48 Take in, as food
- 51 "Send me \_\_\_!" (plea to the gods)
- 52 "Real" name
- 54 Canuck or Canadien
- 56 "Good to go" replies
- 57 Fidel's brother and successor
- 58 One \_\_\_ (single ball, no strikes)
- 59 Common Vietnamese surname
- 60 Veer off course



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