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Michael Love of Newcastle gets into his karate routine during the Michael Chapman Memorial Shiai tournament Sept. 30 in Haliburton. See more page 24. Photos by Lisa Gervais.

Businesses forecast winter of discontent

Chamber considers Support Local initiative

By Mark Arike

Despite ongoing community support, the owners of Baked and Battered have decided to close their business for the winter months. As they head into their sixth year, it's the first time they've had to do so

because of a growing number of challenges.

"We spent a lot of time thinking about it over a period of about two months," said Colby Marcellus, who owns the Haliburton business with Craig Gordon. "It was towards the end of the summer that we started to realize that this was the only thing that we could do."

They will close the restaurant and café Oct. 17 and reopen March 1.

One of the main reasons for the closure is the provincial government's decision to increase minimum wage to \$14-an-hour on Jan. 1, 2018 and \$15-an-hour the following January. On Sunday, minimum wage increased by 20 cents, from \$11.40 per hour to \$11.60.

Overall, it's a jump of 32 per cent in less than two years.

"This just kind of hit us from left field,"

said Marcellus. "We could have kept going on without something like this happening."

Payroll is their single largest expense. They have 20 full-time employees in the summer. That number drops to nine staff in the winter, five of whom are full-time.

But it's not just the wage hikes that make it difficult. Rising expenses include hydro, food supplies and winter maintenance.

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Baked and Battered employee Skyla Graham makes a sandwich. Photo by Mark Arike.

Local businesses feeling the pinch

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And that's difficult to manage when there is an 80 per cent drop in business in the winter, Marcellus estimates. In the past, they had to resort to using their lines of credit to pay the bills.

In talking to other local business owners, Marcellus said they are "scrambling to get ready." There are others that plan to close, though he wouldn't say who they are.

Fortunately, his staff won't be left in the cold. McKecks Tap & Grill has offered to hire staff for that four-and-a-half month period.

"We just like to keep people employed," said Karen Frybort, the restaurant's general manager.

Frybort's management team often holds its meetings at Baked and Battered.

"We support their decision," she said. "It's difficult for any business, particularly restaurants. You have to grow your business but pull really tight during the off-season."

A recent analysis of Bill 148, otherwise known as the Fair Workplaces, Better Jobs Act, shows if the government were to simply implement the wage increase over five years, jobs at risk would decrease by 74 per cent in the first two years. An interim report in August, also conducted by

the Canadian Centre for Economic Analysis (CANCEA), indicated that 190 local jobs could be on the chopping block.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and the Ontario Chamber of Commerce have called on the government to phase in the increase.

Richard Wannan, local chamber president, was aware of Baked and Battered's decision, but didn't know of other businesses that might be closing shop. He called it "a very unfortunate situation."

"They're a valuable business and a valuable member of the community," said Wannan. "We have to all sit back and look at how we support each other."

Should the increases go ahead as planned, the Haliburton chamber will push for a support local initiative, he said.

"The community needs to support each other should this go through. I won't say stop shopping out of town, but reduce it and support the businesses that are here."

The chamber has been discussing the initiative for the last month, said Wannan.

While he says the chamber supports liveable wages, they hope the government will adopt a common sense approach.

The chamber is encouraging the public to contact Premier Kathleen Wynne and share their concerns.

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Ministry shuts down two septic spreading fields Confusion over MOECC's stance

By Alex Coop

The Ministry of Environment and Climate Change's (MOECC) process for evaluating hauled sewage disposal sites is undergoing "progressive development," according to a ministry official, but that's providing little comfort for two companies who have until Nov. 30 to find new spreading fields after recently losing their environmental compliance approvals (ECA).

The MOECC recently decided not to renew ECAs for both Haliburton Septic Pumping and Francis Thomas Contracting, and instead grant them short-term extensions until Nov. 30, according to David Bradley, the district manager for the MOECC's Peterborough office.

The ministry has recently undertaken more "thorough technical assessments to ensure environmental protection, as well as, an increased public consultation process," Bradley told *The Highlander*.

The decision to not renew his ECA approvals for his spreading field in Algonquin Highlands off Highway 118 has frustrated Dave Elstone, owner of Haliburton Septic Pumping. He said he's going to appeal the decision, and expects the hearing with the Environment and Land Tribunals Ontario to take place this month.

"The ministry is telling us that Haliburton is facing a sewage dumping crisis, but then they're closing us left, right and centre," he said.

The proposed expansion faced a lot of backlash from Maple Lake residents in April when it was posted on the province's environmental registry website. Many residents cited environmental concerns, the fact that the lake was at capacity and the field's proximity to surface water. More than 110 public comments were submitted.

Elstone said the status of the field or the surrounding area, including the lake, has not changed, and he was confused why the ministry provided ECA approvals for the same site more than two years ago.

"We covered all the angles back then and ensured we weren't impacting the lake at

all. So, for the ministry not to approve it again, I think it has to do with the pressure from Maple Lake residents," said Elstone.

A report from the ministry obtained by *The Highlander* said there was no evidence of sewage running off the site during heavy rain in May. A ministry official inspected the site after receiving a call from a resident who was concerned about potential flooding impacts.

Joe Cox, a controller at Thomas Contracting, said the absence of their spreading field, which was located in Algonquin Highlands, means they can't serve regular clients along Highway 118 and 35.

"We'll have to refer them to someone else," he said, and pointed to Total Site Services as a likely candidate.

The company has been looking for another spreading field, but said that is becoming increasingly difficult with ministry requirements becoming more stringent.

Until a new property is found, the sewage lagoon system in Dorset, which Algonquin Highlands is looking to expand, will help fill some of the gap for clients in the township.

Cox's biggest concern is if residents continue to have a hard time finding someone to pump their septic tanks out, they simply won't.

"I know a lot of people in the area pinch pennies to get by, and if the cost of a septic pump out goes up to where Dorset is at now, which is \$400, you may end up with people who don't pump their septic tanks and, essentially, what will happen is it will spill out onto their lots."

The township's mayor, Carol Moffatt, said landfills and sewage management are quickly becoming priorities for townships across the county.

She pointed to the county's population growth, which according to the latest census, was above the provincial average.

"All those people create garbage and flush toilets," said Moffatt. "We need to be attentive and know what's happening next."



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Minden Hills joining the mayors' club

By Lisa Gervais

Minden Hills has become the second municipality in the County of Haliburton to change the title of its heads of council to mayor, from reeve.

At a regular council meeting Sept. 28, councillors endorsed the change, as well as deputy reeve to deputy mayor.

The modification has not formally been made, with a further report expected on the procedure and cost, if any.

Councillor Jeanne Anthon brought the discussion to the council table. Ironically, she raised the very same issue 20 years ago when she was reeve. She said it “fizzled” then because her fellow councillors thought it was a case of self-aggrandizement.

This time around, her motion was successful.

She said that historically, Reeves were heads of council in smaller municipalities. But, following amalgamation, she said they now have the same legislated authority as heads of larger municipalities.

She further noted that the Township of Algonquin Highlands has already made the change.

And, she wanted to expedite the process because, “I don’t want it to become an election issue.”

Anthon added the titles will now match the heads of council across Ontario.

“There’s a confusion out there that doesn’t have to exist,” she said.

Councillor Jean Neville asked if there would be any cost to taxpayers and CAO/treasurer Lorrie Blanchard thought it would be minimal, including some legal fees and new business cards.

Councillor Pam Sayne thought the change was long overdue and said “it will improve our communications with the rest of Ontario.”

Reeve Brent Devolin said every time he represents the township outside of Haliburton County, he has to explain why he is called a reeve and it takes time away from actual municipal business.

“It’s a huge impediment to getting on with the substance of what you’re talking about,” he said.

Devolin added he doesn’t even refer to himself as a reeve outside of the county since there is no context for the term elsewhere.

“I would be very happy to see this [change],” he said.

Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch joked that “over the years, I’ve been called many things” and deputy reeve was one of the more flattering ones, she said. She added that more important than the title is “what you do while you’re here. I’ll be your deputy mayor if you wish. I’m okay with it.”

Highlands East council also discussed the topic on Wednesday. They decided to give the public an opportunity to provide feedback before their Nov. 1 meeting.

Fed-up cottagers target short-term rentals

By Lisa Gervais

A Lake Kashagawigamog Organization complaint to Minden Hills council – that people and corporations are providing short-term rentals of lakefront properties contrary to bylaws – won’t be dealt with, at least for now.

In a letter dated to council late this summer, Gary Wiles, president of the organization, said they had two concerns. The first is the potential for overuse of septic systems installed for private family dwellings. The second, improper shoreline alterations, such as docking, to make the units more renter-friendly.

“Many of these ‘cottages,’ most of which are two to four bedroom units, are being advertised on cottage rental sites as having capacities of 12 to 18 people,” Wiles said.

“It appears this practice started many years ago with people renting out their cottage for a couple of weeks to help with expenses but has now morphed into many cottages on the lake existing solely for the rental income potential,” he said.

Wiles said the organization thinks most

people don’t know about municipal bylaws and the risk to the lake, and called for a public education piece by council.

He said if it’s allowed to continue unchecked, with sites such as Airbnb, the potential effects on lake health “will be difficult if not impossible to reverse.”

The item was addressed at Minden Hills’ regular council meeting Sept. 28 by way of council accepting it as information only.

Reeve Brent Devolin said once the County of Haliburton Official Plan is approved, Minden Hills will be having a zoning and land use conversation. He said short-term rentals are one of about a dozen topics that will be discussed.

He said it was an “unbelievably complicated” area of planning, however, “in the next year, it will be part of some serious conversation.”

Councillor Pam Sayne said it should be on the planning and development department and committee’s radar.

Devolin, agreed, and said, “I expect most interest groups are going to weigh heavily in [on this], including the cottage associations.”

Highlander news

Long-time Dysart planner reflects on position

Colleagues and developers say Pat Martin will be hard to replace

By Alex Coop

Greg Bishop recalls a time when his company was able to perform up to 350 severances per year. Since the early 90s, that number has dwindled to about 70 or 80, he says.

Bishop, owner of Greg Bishop Surveying, says the downloading of additional planning controls and policies from the province to rural municipalities has made his company's, and many other companies', life slightly harder over the years.

But it would have been much harder without Pat Martin around.

Dysart's director of planning and development for the past 25 years is retiring at the end of this year, and Bishop says filling her shoes is not going to be easy.

"She's helped deliver a high level of consistency within the planning department in Dysart. It's really made our jobs easier dealing with the planning process through this township, over others," he says. "She has kept a pulse on the community for a while."

Maintaining that pulse and listening to public feedback is critical to her position, says Martin.

"It helps us filter out planning policy," she says. "If you looked at each individual policy in the official plan, you'll see a lot that are competing. [Public input] helps us

prioritize how to come to a decision that best addresses the policy regime."

Martin points to consistency within the municipality's staff itself, specifically Reeve Murray Fearrey, who has been in that role during Martin's entire time with Dysart.

"Having that consistency makes it very easy to provide information to council," she says. "I have a very educated council that understands the intricacies of our official plan ... they understand they work within a hierarchy where there is a policy framework we have to draft our own policies within."

Prior to hiring an official planner, the municipality was challenged on various decisions, which led to multiple Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearings and back-and-forths with hired consultants, who sometimes didn't understand the community's specific needs or challenges, says Fearrey.

Bringing Martin on-board was critical to Dysart's success in navigating challenging jurisdictional waters and new planning responsibilities handed down by the province.

"She does her homework," he says, adding she's never lost an OMB decision with Dysart.

Martin's leadership in developing an official plan for the municipality, and spearheading the creation of policies around water setbacks and shorelines in the county,



After 25 years, Martin is looking to retire as Dysart's director of planning and development and focus on family. Photo by Alex Coop.

well before the province began mandating 30 m setbacks in 2005, are just a few reasons why she excelled as a planner, says Fearrey.

She was also immensely professional, he says.

County planner Charley White compliments Martin's strong communication skills and ability to disseminate information without all the

planning jargon.

She also has a great sense of humour, White adds, and it's helped foster an incredibly positive relationship.

"Her and I have had some very serious belly laughs," she says. "I joke all the time that I know where you live."

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It's time to leave small business alone

One local business has indeed been baked and battered by the provincial and federal government's nonsensical approach to reform.

The owners of the popular Haliburton eatery, Baked & Battered, announced on their Facebook page Sept. 25 that they're closing for the winter.

They specifically alluded to Ontario's *Fair Workplaces, Better Jobs Act* in the post. They didn't talk about the federal government's plan to eliminate or restrict how some business owners save on taxes, but it may well have factored into their decision as well.

Owners Craig Gordon and Colby Marcellus spoke out publicly about the provincial changes when they wrote a letter to the editor of *The Highlander* earlier this year. They said the coming \$15-an-hour minimum wage increase was going to impact their business.

It comes to a place where the seasonal nature of business is a real challenge. We boom during the summer, and many bust during the winter.

The owners said, as a start-up, in a century old building with lots of expenses and maintenance, steadily increasing supply costs and a significant jump in the minimum wage about to come about, they're finding that they need to take

action to make sure the business remains solid and healthy so that they can continue on as a Haliburton destination we can all be proud of.

They've said their four-and-a-half month closure will help other Haliburton restaurants who struggle in winter. There'll be less competition. As a display of business camaraderie, McKecks said it will hire any Baked & Battered staff who are looking for work.

Premier Kathleen Wynne and her Liberals have to take a hit on this one. When her party moved on sweeping labour reforms, the business community warned it would be badly hurt, and it has been. Some businesses said they would be forced to close altogether. In the case of Baked & Battered, thankfully, it's only a winter break. Others said they will have no choice but to raise their prices to deal with the first phase of the minimum wage hike, which comes into effect this January. We'll soon see if those predictions come true.

And, now, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and his government have appeared to jump on the small business-bashing bandwagon. In short, the feds' plan is to eliminate or restrict how some business owners save on taxes. What's irksome about this is small business in Haliburton county isn't getting rich, and they're hardly squirrelling away

money to dodge the tax man. The federal government has time to turn the clock back on these proposed changes and, simply put, it must.

As for the province's Bill 148, the Wynne government must take note of CANCEA's peer-reviewed analysis that came out last week. It says if the minimum wage increase was implemented over five years, instead of the next 15 months, jobs at risk would decrease by 74 per cent in the first two years.

The interim report released this past August found that 190 jobs would be at risk in Haliburton County. Slashing that by 74 per cent could mean 140 fewer jobs at risk. While that still leaves 50 jobs on shaky ground, it's better than nearly 200.

As other businesses begin to announce seasonal closures, complete closures and higher prices, we dearly hope the premier is paying attention.

It's time to leave small business alone.



By Lisa Gervais

Support kidpreneurs

"Build your business around passion because there is no sense running a business you don't enjoy."

These wise words come from Erik Morrison from Wilberforce who owns Erikord Survival. The company makes paracord survival bracelets. Erik started his business at age 10 and his story is an example of how a kid can be a successful entrepreneur with just a little help and a lot of drive.

Nearly two years ago, I wrote a column about children whose parents own small businesses. I talked to these kids about what it's like to be living with parents who are their own boss. The ins and outs of running your own company, setting your own hours and learning how to make it all work. Well, in this article, I switch from the parents owning the shop to the kids. I re-interviewed these youth and a few new ones, to see what it is that drives them to be their own boss.

These companies are an interesting range: lemonade stand, car wash, dog walking and petting, babysitting, jewelry-making, face-painting, cutting grass and yard work, tutoring, soapmaking, acting and modelling.

We all need a bit of help and running a

kid's company requires a helping hand from the adults in your life. From start to finish, you need their support and their deep pockets. The loan in the beginning to purchase your materials and get things rolling is a necessity. Once you have your prototypes and posters ready, you need help advertising and getting to and from your new job, be it a ride to babysitting or into town to pick up more supplies. Parents and adults will be your number one fans and customers. I have appreciated all the adults in my life for their support and encouragement, even when they didn't need yet another elastic snake or that time I washed an adult friend's car with a wire scrubby and I still got paid with a smile.

After chatting with CRA (Canadian Revenue Agency), I learned that there is no age limit on being a kidpreneur. You can start your business when you're six or when you're 16. Did you know that buying from a kidpreneur is good for your wallet? Kids do not have to charge HST unless they make over \$30,000 annually. That means that there are no surprise numbers sneaking up on you and you don't have to fart around with finding the correct change. There are also grants for youth between 15-29 from our provincial

government,
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Tips for other kids:

Owning a business as a child/teen is a great way to learn about entrepreneurialism, customer service, money management and it's also a lot of fun. Every company I have ever started had two things in common. I loved doing whatever I chose and I wanted to make a few bucks.

Making sure you have your required materials and you have tested your product before you start selling is advice many kids gave me when I interviewed them. Advertising on Facebook and Instagram is a great way to get your name out there without spending a dime.

So buy a glass from your local lemonade stand, hire your neighbour's teen to cut your lawn and if you need a custom necklace, I got you covered. Because supporting a kid's small business is an investment in their future.



By Anabelle Craig

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Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: What are your thoughts on this year’s Children’s Water Festival?



Elliott Howard

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I liked the panning for gold activity.



MacKenzie Jowitt

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I learned that 65 per cent of our bodies are made out of water.



Payten Peacock

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It’s a fun time for everyone. Kids learn, and get to do a lot. There’s lots of games.



Quinn Cawker

Bobcaygeon
We have to protect the environment so that we can live a longer, healthier life and so that the human race can live longer.



Robbie Livie

Bobcaygeon
I really liked the station where we dug to find groundwater.

Photos and interviews by Lisa Gervais

Take care with aggressive dogs

Dear editor,

This letter is for those people who continue to take their aggressive dogs to public places, or areas where an encounter may occur.

One such occasion occurred Sunday, Sept. 24 at Head Lake Park in Haliburton, where my family chose to fish off the dock for a few hours after lunch.

After being there at the sheltered picnic area, others joined us at the next table.

They had a dog on a leash but the owner didn’t warn us against putting our hands out or that the dog might bite, even though the dog had enough lead to wander right up to us.

This person was then joined by another person with a smaller dog but no such

warning was issued by them either. Within 20 minutes to half an hour, they were joined by two more people who chose to sit at a different table in the shade.

After starting their meal, one person at the table shouted at the three-year-old member of my family not to walk near the older dog because of uncontrollable issues of aggression.

If the youngest and the oldest member of my family felt threatened by such an incident, then I would suggest the dog should have been muzzled, or better still, not allowed in a public place.

I hope that dog owner is reading my letter.

Mary Minto
Minden

Sometimes you get a lucky break

Dear editor,

Haliburton and the highlands just got one (a lucky break). On Oct. 14 and 15, Rogers Hometown Hockey will be broadcast live from Haliburton’s Head Lake Park.

This television program may be about hockey but what it really is about, is an opportunity to showcase our town and area.

We cannot miss this wonderful opportunity. The show will air to over six million viewers. Six million people will focus on our Haliburton Highlands.

What a chance to show our natural beauty, our tourism and hospitality, the positive energy of our young people, everything about our great little town and the Haliburton area.

We need everyone to turn out, to cheer and show their love for their town.

To be practical, this kind of publicity is not in the local political budget and the spinoff will benefit everyone. This is not just about hockey. This is about economic development.

Students, it is bringing awareness to the

business of your next summer employer.

Parents, it is creating awareness for your area and potential future jobs for your children, here in the highlands.

Businesspeople, it will expose our area, your area, to six million viewers, they may see your store or business, or come to your business after seeing a positive image of our town on this show.

You don’t have that in your promotion budget.

It is our big break. It is your big break. What do you need to do? You need to

be at the program site at Head Lake Park during the show. You need to bring your children. Bring signs that show your love of your town. Bring your enthusiasm. We need to show our best face. We need a crowd.

This is a one-pitch ball game and Haliburton and the highlands cannot afford to strike out.

Ted Parent CPA (retired)
Lake Kennisis

A poem about mushy red bags

An ode to the frost as it signals a summer now lost.

A summer that never got started, then finally it spat and it farted into a heat wave for one week that made our white bodies blister, our knees go weak.

But, now, back to cold mornings and nights drawing in,

Golden rods with white tips, crystal grass and crisp foggy dawns, dew laden spider webs decorating our lawns.

Like summer, lost as well, my tomatoes all gone to hell,

Turned from plump fruit to bruised bags of gloop in just one night.

Every year tis a sign of my absent-

minded bungling, my failure to fight, to protect my lacklustre garden.

It’s a pitiful sight as I draw back the curtains and see the glorious sparkling white.

Swear under my breath at how quickly summer can take flight,

As I glance from twinkling tree to bush, to tomatoes turned to mush,

Again.

And this year it’s worse, that frosty curse.

Coming on the heels of the 35 degree days,

We stumble into fall as Mother Nature plays games with our minds, our bodies and our garden beds.

She’s in cahoots I think, with weeds and eight-year-old feet,

As she conspires to destroy any lingering hopes for the fruits of my less than green finger.

And even worse still, she has all but killed any hope that I might,

Harvest a crop, photograph bowls of plump fruit and smugly post pics on social media sites.

Instead, I’ll go online, looking for commiserating words as I whine about the weather,

And, how, never has it been so cruel.

And all the while, those in the know, those with covered tomatoes,

Will snicker and think me a fool for letting my plump red orbs turn to mush.

But, it’s OK because they’ll press ike’ and I’ll feel a little better,

As fall races in and the frost turns to snow.

I’ll feel somewhat consoled at least, Until, having forgotten this October’s farce, next fall comes around,

And the frost and my tomatoes once again give me a kick in the arse.

The Outsider



By Will Jones

Highlander news

Insurance change makes it easier to rent Minden facilities

By Lisa Gervais

It might soon be easier for individuals, businesses, service clubs, and groups to rent out municipal facilities, such as the community centre, in Minden Hills.

The cost of insurance has acted as a deterrent in the past. However, the township is looking into changing its insurance policy in future to allow more weddings and Jack and Jill's, writers groups, service clubs, fitness providers, quit shows, figure skating and tournaments.

In a report to the Sept. 14 committee of the whole meeting, director of community services, Mark Coleman, said it's known as the annual low-risk facility program.

"This would be an additional premium to the township's general policy and directs liability away from the township's main policy," he said.

Coleman added, "the annual low-risk user facility program provides coverage for low, medium and high-risk events controlled by third party renters of municipally-owned facilities. The policy automatically covers the third party renter as the named insured and names the municipality as the additional insured. These user groups would not have to seek out and potentially incur additional/prohibitive insurance costs to cover their activities."

Coleman said the additional cost to the municipality is \$2,484.

Council officially moved on the recommendation at its Sept. 28 meeting – for the provision of a local community general liability policy, providing \$5 million coverage. It still needs to figure out where the money will come from.

Coun. Jean Neville said "it's been painful in the past, to try to explain to people that unless they have insurance, they can't use

our facilities."

Coun. Pam Sayne agreed, wondering if the township could cover the additional cost in its budget. She thinks the change will benefit a lot of Minden Hills ratepayers.

And Coun. Jeanne Anthon was anxious to know when the expanded insurance would be in place.

Coleman told the Sept. 28 meeting it would be two weeks to a month.

Hometown Hockey comes at a price

County officials said they got a surprise last week when they found out they had to contribute to signage for Hometown Hockey.

Director of tourism, Amanda Virtanen, told the Sept. 27 county council meeting, there were two quotes, the lowest for about \$10,000, but she didn't think they would have to spend the entire amount.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, while supportive of the event and keen to have it promoted, also said his municipality would have staff available 24/7 from Thursday to Sunday of the Oct. 14-15 weekend that Hometown Hockey is coming to Haliburton.

Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt said when the county first discussed hosting Hometown Hockey, she was led to believe it was "a well-organized machine that does all the work."

Our job is to get people there. We need to create an atmosphere. It's a big event. It's a stretch for us. I think we have to rise to the challenge.

Mike Rutter
County CAO

"Do we have \$10,000 for signs?" she asked.

Other county councillors queried who would pay for security.

County CAO Mike Rutter said the county always expected some costs associated with the two-day hockey festival. However, he said he thought it was worth the investment since millions of people will be

exposed to the "Haliburton brand" during the event. He said it was an opportunity too good to be missed.

Rutter said Rogers is taking care of most of the event costs and organization.

"Our job is to get people there. We need to create an atmosphere. It's a big event. It's a stretch for us. I think we have to rise to the challenge."

Moffatt said she thinks the event is "great ... but there had been a bit of an information vacuum."

But Virtanen said they were at the mercy of Rogers' schedule.

Fearrey said it would be the biggest thing ever for Haliburton ever and Rutter enthused "it's going to be great."

County council also formally endorsed the appointment of a local organizing committee for the event. (Lisa Gervais)

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Left: Hope Lee, CEO of the Kawartha Lakes Haliburton Housing Corporation, centre, at an affordable housing framework session in Minden on Sept. 12. Middle: Liz Daniels, deputy mayor of Algonquin Highlands attends. Right: Consultant Christine Pachini explains the process for developing an affordable housing framework. *Photos by Mark Arike.*

Housing plan will offer incentives for builders

By **Mark Arike**

With the help of a consulting firm, the Kawartha Lakes Haliburton Housing Corporation recently wrapped up its brainstorming sessions with stakeholders to develop an affordable housing framework for local municipalities.

And it's been a very valuable exercise, according to corporation CEO Hope Lee. "Progress to date has been successful and what we were aiming for," Lee told *The Highlander*. "It was an important step in a

variety of ways."

Using "some administration dollars" from the City of Kawartha Lakes, Christine Pachini and Johana Hashim of SHS Consulting were hired to help develop the framework. Lee explained it's a toolbox of incentives available to private developers to establish more affordable housing in Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County. Some examples include waiving or reducing municipal planning and building fees, offering municipal grants or loans,

and dedicating surplus lands to affordable housing projects.

Five sessions were held between August and September with municipal staff, councillors, builders, developers and representatives of non-profit organizations. "Municipal staff needed to help us analyze and prioritize close to 30 different tools, and non-profit and developers helped us to understand if we were recommending tools they could use," she said.

The framework, along with the cost

and impact to the municipality, will be presented to councils for adoption at the end of next year or early 2019, said Lee.

Although Lee didn't elaborate on the cost of the project, she called it a "significant project for the city and the county" that "will assist to encourage a range of affordable options in the rental market and hopefully within the ownership market as well."

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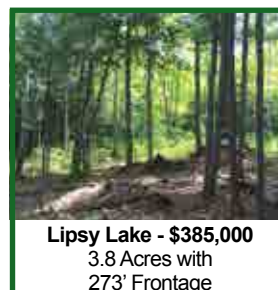
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Few show up for recycling workshop

By Mark Arike

Recycling information sessions held in Highlands East in August were poorly attended. Six people, including two councillors and the municipality's environmental supervisor, attended an event in Cardiff. A lone municipal employee showed up to a session in Gooderham.

"It was unfortunate," said Joanne Vanier, community economic development and committee coordinator, at a recent council meeting. "It seems that the people who do recycle don't come out to information sessions and people who don't recycle aren't interested in learning more

information."

Coun. Cam McKenzie was one of the councillors who attended the Cardiff event. As a self-described "average recycler," he said he learned some valuable information.

"It's unfortunate that we didn't have a better turnout," said McKenzie. "We tried—and I don't know how we turn that around."

He suggested spreading the information through a newsletter. Reeve Dave Burton recommended passing out material to landfill attendants to hand out.

Deputy Reeve Suzanne Partridge, the other councillor in attendance, said it offered "really good education for us."

"I took my recycling with me and I put some things in that I was sure weren't recyclable, that I don't ordinarily put in there, and found out they were," she said, adding she's passed on tips to others since then.

Partridge thought it would be wise to get Waste Connections Canada to better educate landfill attendants about recycling. A representative from the company provided information at the sessions.

According to its website, the company offers waste collection, transfer, disposal and recycling services in the U.S. and Canada.

Essonville church gets new ramp

By Mark Arike

The elderly and people with disabilities will now find it easier to get into the Essonville Historic Church in Highlands East.

In early August, two part-time municipal staff designed and installed an accessibility ramp with the help of two summer students. It cost the municipality \$3,700 but \$5,000 was budgeted for the project.

"They've done an excellent job," said property supervisor Jim Alden during a recent council meeting. He was also involved in the project.

The ramp makes it safer for visitors to enter the church, he told *The Highlander*.

"We put the ramp in so you could get to the church from the parking lot. This way you don't need to go on [the] highway as there is a bad corner there."

Alden said he's received "nothing but positive feedback regarding the improved accessibility and appearance."

Wheelchairs and walkers can fit on it, said Alden.

Located on County Road 4, the church was established in 1888. It was the first church build in the township of Monmouth, according to the municipality's website. The property is owned by the municipality.



The new ramp at the Essonville Church. Submitted.



Day of caring

Haliburton County's first United Way Day of Caring event took place Oct. 3 at the Community Living Central Highlands headquarters in Haliburton. Members of United Way Kawartha Lakes and other volunteers helped the centre beautify its garden space. A wheelchair access is also being installed. Lianna Greer, coordinator of operations for the Community Living office at the Victoria St. school, has been working for several weeks on organizing a team to help her lead the event in Haliburton. Organizers thanked local businesses and volunteers who helped donate material and came out to help. Left: Elly Millington of United Way helps load the wheelbarrow with dirt as volunteers expand the garden space at the Community Living Central Highlands headquarters in Haliburton. Photo by Alex Coop.

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County in brief

Official Plan close to being finalized

The County of Haliburton is close to finalizing its Official Plan.

Director of planning, Charley White, told the Sept. 27 county council meeting that the Ministry of Municipal Affairs had returned the county's draft OP with 13 modifications.

"For the most part, I do not see anything contentious," she said of the changes.

She did say one big provincial policy shift means municipalities must require

30-metre septic setbacks for new lot creation and development.

White said that overall, the reaction to the draft document was good news and the county anticipates it can make the changes quickly and return the plan to the ministry by the end of this week.

County building needs new roof

The county administration building on Newcastle Street in Minden is in need of major roof repairs.

Director of public works, Craig Douglas, said one section has about 10-year-old asphalt, another 30-year-old rubber membrane roofing. He said they'd been leaking for about two years.

The estimate to fix up the flat roof is approximately \$37,800 plus tax and the job will go to ICI Roofing Ltd. of Peterborough.

He recommended funding come from the unused budget for the overall building renovation, a result of the social services department relocating to the administration building. (County council briefs compiled by Lisa Gervais)

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Province and Carillion to part ways

By Mark Arike

This will be the last winter that Carillion plows highways 35 and 118 in Haliburton County.

The province and the multinational company recently cancelled their 11-year contract for the Huntsville district, which includes the county, five years early. It's been described as a mutual decision in media reports, but further details have not been revealed.

In recent years, local residents have expressed their displeasure with the company's winter maintenance of these roads. In 2015, MPP Laurie Scott took their concerns to the company and Ministry of Transportation (MTO) officials.

In an interview, County Warden Brent Devolin said he has more questions than answers at this point.

"Obviously in this part of Ontario, we have been unhappy. That's no secret," said Devolin.

He wants to know why the province is getting out of the contract and expressed concern with its duration.

"That's a very, very long time," said Devolin. "I'd have been much happier with five [years]."

Craig Douglas, director of public works for the county, doesn't anticipate this will impact his department's operations.

"MTO and county operations are mutually exclusive," said Douglas.

In the winter, his staff are responsible for maintaining county roads 21, 121, 503 and others.

In mid-September, the ministry posted a request for proposals for a new service provider. A new provider is expected to start Sept. 1, 2018.

Devolin said county council will discuss the matter at a future meeting.

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Studio tour continues this weekend

Crowds flocked to the 30th annual Haliburton County Studio this past weekend, Sept. 30-Oct. 1. This year's juried show – which continues this coming weekend – features many new, as well as returning, artists. You can get your studio tour map in today's *Highlander*. Above: Lisa Barry is celebrating her 10th studio tour. Right: Paul Rolfe shows off one of his wooden bowls. Photos by Lisa Gervais.



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That's easel for you to do

The easels were out Sept. 30 as plein air painters set out to capture Haliburton Village. Their task was to paint built structures and landscapes on canvas. Members of the public were encouraged to stop and look at the paintings in progress and talk to the artists. An exhibition of WET WORKS were displayed between 4-6 p.m. at the Rails End Gallery. Left: Barbara Hart, with a little paint on her face, works to capture the bridge in Head Lake Park. Right: Ron MacKenzie of Haliburton paints in Head Lake Park. Photos by Lisa Gervais.

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Collin Martin performs at last year's SPARC symposium at the Pinestone Resort. Photo by Mark Arike.

Third SPARC symposium moves to Cobalt

By Mark Arike

For the first time, the SPARC symposium will take place outside of Haliburton County.

The third event of its kind will be held in Cobalt, Ont. from May 24-27, 2018.

SPARC, which stands for Supporting Performing Arts in Rural Communities, put on its first symposium in the spring of 2014 at the Haliburton School of Art and Design. The second symposium took place last year at the Pinestone Resort. Both events united people involved in the performing arts to discuss opportunities and challenges they face in rural areas. Participants came from across Canada and the U.S.

SPARC's mission is to "connect creators, producers, presenters and amateurs to sustain and grow the performing arts in rural and remote communities."

Chris Lynd, chair of the SPARC committee, believes Cobalt will be a good location for the symposium.

"Our committee had a chance to visit Cobalt and loved the enthusiasm of the planning group we met," said Lynd. "The area is deep in history and the community is embracing it in many ways, including the performing arts. The fact that they have connections with French and Indigenous people is very important in reaching performing arts people from across the province and growing the SPARC network."

Cobalt, Brockville and Simcoe County all applied to host the event. The committee chose Cobalt for several reasons, said Lynd. For example, the host organization, Pied Piper Kidshows, has been around for many years and the community has a "deep cultural history that has influenced the arts."

In the past, several representatives from Haliburton County's performing arts scene have attended the symposium. At this point, Lynd isn't sure if the move will result in a lower turnout from the area.

"I'm not sure how it will impact local people in the performing arts, but I do know that if they can make it they will," she said.

Cobalt is in the district of Timiskaming in northeastern Ontario. It has a population of about 1,100. It's been named Ontario's "Most Historic Town" and is a Parks Canada National Historic Site.

A press release states: "Cobalt offers the perfect opportunity to witness how the performing arts are being used as a catalyst for enriching rural economies, reconciling diverse rural cultures, and meeting the pressing and varied needs of local communities."

For more details, contact coordinator Felicity Buckell at 705-672-2008 or email felicity@sparcperformingarts.com.

Junior highlanders



Water, water everywhere ...

An estimated 1,100 students took advantage of beautiful fall weather earlier this week to attend the Haliburton-Muskoka-Kawartha Children's Water Festival. The annual event – this year Oct. 2 and 3 – was again held at the Kinark Outdoor Centre west of Carnarvon. It attracts students from Grades 4-6, who are motivated to become water stewards at home, at school and in their communities. There was the usual array of interactive activities, teaching students about what makes up water, its uses, connections and importance. The students, as well as their teachers and parent chaperones, left with a better knowledge of the value of water and why we should protect it.

Pictured above left: The water-spraying activity is always one of the more popular attractions. Left: Royal Bank of Canada Lindsay financial planner, Geoffrey Grier, is flanked by water festival representatives, Rick Whitteker and festival co-ordinator Irene Heaven. RBC donated \$5,000 to this year's festival. Above right: Students dig for groundwater on the beach. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*



J.D. Hodgson Elementary raises nearly \$4,000

The Terry Fox Run at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School raised more than \$3,700, bringing the school's total to \$64,824 since it began raising money for the annual fundraiser for cancer research. It also meant that Mr. Thibadeau had to dye his hair pink, according to the school's Grade 4-5 teacher, Jennifer Chapman. Left: Abby Schreider-Newlove leads the pack as the school's Terry Fox Run begins. Above: Will Vick, Lucas Penny, Aiden Hill, Ezra Hill and Nick Phippen read the opening statements, a few minutes before the start of the run. *Photos by Alex Coop.*

Highlander health

Rounding up Community Supports Services volunteers

By Lisa Gervais

Bob Elder is grateful to receive the inaugural Robert Alder Award for Dedication and Commitment to Volunteer Service, but he's really excited about the Leafs tickets he won at Community Support Services' (CSS) volunteer round-up Sept. 30.

Elder was the lucky recipient of two Toronto Maple Leafs tickets for a January game against the Tampa Bay Lightning, courtesy of sponsor Parker Pad and Printing.

"Last time I went to a Leafs game was in Maple Leaf Gardens. That tells you how long ago. That's nice," he told *The Highlander*.

As for the award, he said it marked "a lot of years and a lot of time."

Elder's been volunteering for CSS for 17 years.

Stephanie MacLaren, the director of CSS, said the lion's share of his work has been in driving people (more than 10,261 hours), home maintenance (7,887 hours) and helping out with the Emergency Response System program (5,597 hours), but he's also done office support, friendly visiting, Home Help, Meals On Wheels and served on the board.

"Beyond the tireless hours of dedication ... Bob has been the go-to man when we need a driver in a pinch, when the ERS units are flashing and beeping ... Bob is the guy to go see what's going on. His dedication and commitment have formed a strong fibre in the fabric of our community that many have experienced and benefitted from. And it is my honour to thank him formally," MacLaren said.

Elder told *The Highlander*, "I enjoy doing it. I get to meet a lot of people ... I'd say 99 per cent of them are very gracious for the service."

At 61, he jokes he is now a senior volunteering to help seniors. He takes great joy in helping elderly people stay in their own homes. And, as long as his health stands up, he plans to keep volunteering.

Elder, and every future recipient, will have a stepping stone dedicated to them on the path between the services' garden and the soon-to-be revitalized healing labyrinth.

The event was a thank you to all volunteers.

Brigitte Gebauer said they now have more than 300 volunteers and about 100 attended the round-up at the West Guilford Community Centre.

MacLaren said in her remarks, she



Bob Elder holds the award he received Sept. 30. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

was giving "a big-shout out of thanks to all of you – especially those volunteers who dedicate so much of their time and caring to the programs of Community Support Services. There are too many to

list, but so many of our programs such as transportation and hospice are entirely volunteer-run and would not be possible without your contributions ... so I thank you."

Hydro costs continue to hammer local health services

By Alex Coop

Despite a \$31,000 surplus after the summer, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) continues to be hammered by hydro costs.

"We are the only hospital in our [Central East Local Health Integration Network] (LHIN) that continues to face cost pressures from hydro," said finance committee member Kathy Newton, the board's chief financial officer and director of finance, at a recent board meeting in

Haliburton.

Mitigation strategies to curb hydro costs are being explored, Newton said.

After the meeting, hospital CEO Carolyn Plummer said examples could include identifying high-use appliances, fixtures and equipment and whether or not the hospital can upgrade to a model of "higher efficiency" or alter how staff use them.

"We are the only hospital in the LHIN that deals directly with Hydro One; all the others are in communities that benefit from local or municipal utility companies,"

Plummer told *The Highlander*.

Over the past two years, she added, the hospital has seen an increase of 60 per cent in hydro rates, despite an increase in usage of only 11 per cent, coming from overall growth and expansion of services.

Meanwhile, emergency room visits were up in both Haliburton and Minden, according to a report from the medical advisory committee.

Plummer also highlighted the hospital's new chief nursing executive, Laura Green, whose experience in rural health centres

will be a great asset.

"She's worked in both small and large hospitals, and has a strong understanding of the type of work we're trying to do," said Plummer.

The board also received the resignation of long-time board member Dale Robinson. Members acknowledged his "significant and invaluable contributions to HHHS."

HHHS receives annual funding from the Central East LHIN through the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

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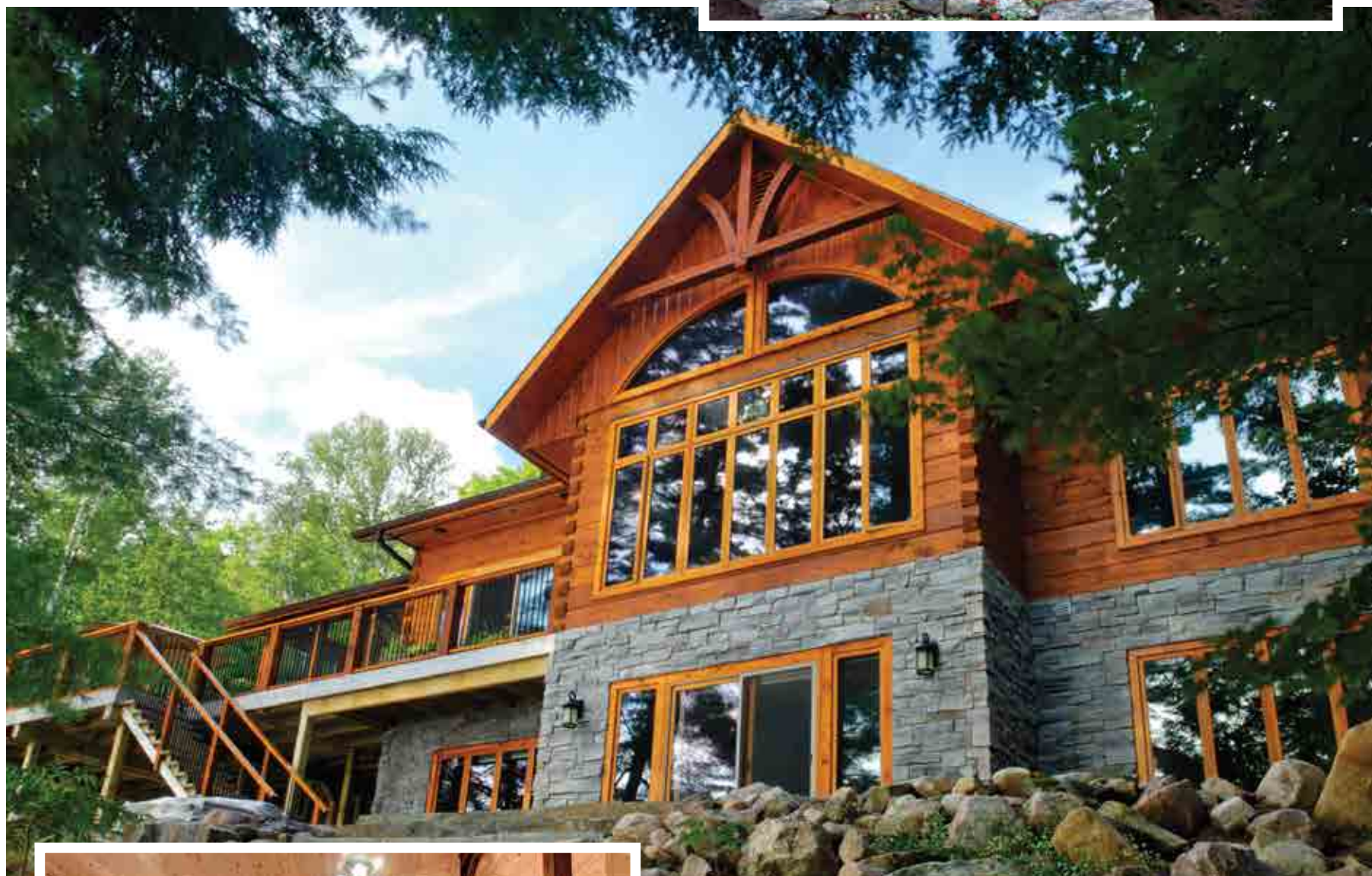
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Highlander community

A maple tree to remember local vets

By Mark Arike

On a balmy, sunny September day, members of the Haliburton Legion and the Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary unveiled a commemorative maple tree in Head Lake Park.

At the base of the tree is a plaque on a piece of dolomite that reads: "For all our veterans from Haliburton County who served our nation. We will remember them."

During the short dedication ceremony on Sept. 21, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey commended the legion for bringing the addition to the park.

"On behalf of Dysart, we're pleased that the legion chose to add something to our park," said Fearrey. "It's certainly appropriate."

He commented that it would have been nice if more people were in attendance to recognize their contributions.

"You're very, very much a part of our community," he said.

The installation was made possible because of the municipality's Memorial Bench and Tree program.

Linda Heeps, head of public relations for the branch, designed the plaque and submitted the information to the municipality.

The ceremony also included the singing of O Canada, a scripture reading by Pastor Bev Hicks and a performance by piper Brian Sachs.



Chester Howse, first vice-president of the Haliburton Legion, right, greets Billy Pickard, a fellow legion member and World War II veteran. Photo by Mark Arike.

The event was part of Legion Week, a province-wide initiative to raise awareness of the sacrifices of all veterans. Earlier in

the week, the legion's flag was raised at A.J. LaRue Arena.

Lions calendars now on sale

By Lisa Gervais

It's time for the third annual Haliburton & District Lions Club super cash calendar raffle.

The Lions raise money to give it away to meet the needs of our community and year three brings a new, lower cost per ticket of \$50 with the same great monthly cash prizes, said spokeswoman Gail Stelter.

She said only 400 calendars will be sold. People have a chance to win every month for 10 months and monthly draws will take place the second Monday of each month from January to October, 2018 at club meetings. There are three draws and three cash prizes every month. The first ticket drawn wins \$100, the second \$200 and the third \$500. All tickets drawn are returned for future draws. "Please remember that in Haliburton, one of the poorest counties in Ontario, the needs are great and that your purchase of a super cash calendar ticket only costs you \$5 a month and this goes such a long way to help others," Stelter said.

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Highlander sports



Red Hawks rugby team drops home opener

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School rugby team dropped its home opener to Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School, 37-0. Pictured above: Kailynn Sikma tries to get through Holy Cross defenders while her teammate Freya Moran provides some support. Left: Senna Marra carries the ball past the centre line before being tackled. Jordan Barber goes for the tackle. *Photos by Alex Coop.*

Field hockey season underway

Emma Scheffee of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School looks to fire the ball at the net during a field hockey exhibition game against Crestwood Secondary School Sept. 28 in Haliburton. *Photo by Alex Coop.*





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Fall has arrived

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Top left: Styles and Shade Hansen with their completed scarecrow. Top right: Elizabeth and Hannah Suchomski show off their painted faces. Above: Toddlers roll their pumpkins during the pumpkin rolling contest. Photos by Lisa Gervais.

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TAKING CARE OF THE PUCK. Zander Upton rags the puck up ice. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

Joanne Sharpley's Source for Sports/ Haliburton Family Medical Centre Peewees

On Sept. 30, the Highland Storm Peewees headed to Lindsay to take on the Lindsay Muskies in the first regular season game. The Muskies got off to a quick start, scoring on the first shift, and netted another to put them ahead 2-0 going into the second.

The Storm tried everything they could but the Muskies scored another, putting them ahead 3-0 going into the third.

The Storm kept at it but the Muskies scored two more giving them a 5-0 win.

On Oct. 1, the Storm took on the South Muskoka Bears. The Storm came out

determined to take control of the game with Kaine Brannigan scoring his first of the season assisted by Austin Boylan and Zander Upton. The Storm weren't finished with Brannigan scoring another assisted by Boylan, giving the Storm a 2-0 lead going into the second.

The Bears weren't going down without a fight and netted one of their own to put them within one. The storm weren't done either and scored another with the goal going to Gage Hutchinson assisted by Kyan Hall and Evan Armstrong, giving the Storm a 3-1 lead going into the third.

With the Bears battling back, they netted three in the third to give them a 4-3 win.

Next game for the Peewees is Saturday, Oct. 7 at 2:10 p.m. in Huntsville. *(Submitted by Ron Hall).*

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/ Ridgewood Ford Atom A's

The Highland Storm Atom A's hosted the Huntsville Otters at the A. J. LaRue arena Oct. 1 for their first season home game, and they made it a good one.

The Storm dominated the first period with the first goal by Austin Latanville on a rebound. The second goal of the period was a tic tac toe goal scored by Addison Carr.

The second period was a penalty-laden affair. Brechin Johnston scored a power play goal early on in the period. Both sides got penalties and held each other off until Kadin Card scored an end-to-end power play goal and the Otters answered with their first goal of the game. It was 4-1

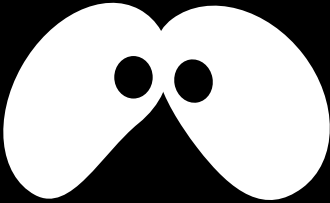
Storm going into the third and the Storm had one minute of a power play left. But, the Otters were hot and scored a short-handed marker. Then, only minutes later, they scored again. The Otters were really putting the pressure on. Johnston scored his second goal of the game trying to hold the lead, but the Otters answered with a goal of their own. The Storm had to hold them off for five minutes to get the win. With only two minutes left, the Otters pulled their goalie and were desperately trying to get the tiebreaking goal but the Storm wouldn't allow it holding on for a 5-4 win.

The Cottage County Building Supplies/ Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Atom A's will be hosting the Kawartha Coyotes at the S.G. Nesbitt arena on Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. for their next season home game. *(Submitted by Amber Card).*

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GO STORM!

Coach's corner

Another year of tryouts for Highland Storm hockey has come and gone, with players and parents leaving the rink on final cut day either euphoric or devastated. Getting cut from the sport you love, or not making the top team, can be a terrible feeling. Luckily with kids, it's usually short-lived.

Our children are resilient and like any other obstacle that may come their way, they're able to adapt, adjust and overcome.

As parents, we need to remember to simply just be there for them. Acknowledge how they feel, be a shoulder they can lean on and remind them that you are still their biggest fan.

As parents, we know this is not the end of the world, but at that point in time, it may feel like that to them. Perhaps you may have had a similar experience during childhood?

Think back to that time, and use the feelings you felt then to connect to your child's feelings now while talking to them. Don't let your story overshadow their own, but let it be a tool they can use to move forward and gear up for the next obstacle.

As in many households, we've had to experience the emotional rollercoaster of sports and tryouts this year. Each child tried out for their respected team, and both final cut days were on the same day, one right after the other.

We received our sealed letters from the coaches and left the rink for home. Once home we sat down as a family and read the letters. One letter read "congratulations and welcome to the team," while the second stated "thank you for all your hard work but unfortunately you didn't make the team."

Just like that, our family felt the highest of highs and the lowest of lows. One dream came true while the other was shattered. Some tears were shed, and, well, at that moment seeing that little heart breaking, there

could have been a tear in mom and dad's eyes too.

Although we try our best to prepare our kids for outcomes like this, somehow in the moment it just doesn't seem like enough.

Every player knows not everyone can make the team all the time, just like you aren't going to win all the games. We encourage them to try hard and give their best 100 per cent and hope that at the end of the day that will be sufficient.

A broken heart on the mend, when we talk about the season to come and how they can't wait to use their new stick to go BAR DOWN, that smile and love for the game just can't stay away.

Food for thought

These professional players once got cut from their team when they were kids:

- John Gibson, a goalie for the Anaheim Ducks, was cut from his high school team
- Patrice Bergeron from the Boston Bruins was cut twice from AAA Hockey
- Matt Moulson from the Buffalo Sabers was cut from a AAA Team
- Michael Jordan from the Chicago Bulls was cut from his high school team.

And, these NHL'ers never got drafted, but made it to the show: Adam Oates, Ed Belfour, Dino Ciccarelli, Martin St. Louis, Curtis Joseph, Sergei Bobrovsky, Mark Giordano, Tyler Johnson, Chris Kunitz and Tyler Bozak, to name a few.

Be true to yourself, love this great Canadian game and mostly – never give up and always have fun!
"Be true to yourself, be true to your game"

STORM ON.

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The G.J. Burtch Atom AE's

The Highland Storm Atom AE's travelled to Port Carling to face the Muskoka Bears on Oct. 1. The Bears came out strong and scored the first goal of the game and were able to keep the Storm at bay throughout the first period.

In the second period, the Storm's Issac Lee skated end-to-end, scoring a beautiful goal.

The remainder of the game was a tough fight for the Storm. There were many battles in front of the

Storm net and the defense of Wyatt Raposo, Parker Simms, Evan Jones and Brady Burtch gave the Bears the fight of their lives.

Goalie Chase Winder played a strong game with tons of saves, keeping the rebounds minimal and the game alive.

The Storm forwards pushed hard but the Rock defense was strong. The Storm were unable to get another goal, ending with a tough 10-1 loss.

The Atom AE's next play Oct. 7 at the S.G. Nesbitt arena in Minden against the Almaguin Ice Devils.
(Submitted by Lisa Reinwald).

Community.

After more than six decades in Haliburton County, we have made many friends.

We have witnessed some great personal and business successes. But, because of what we do, we have also shared in some traumatic events. Helping people recover from their loss is good for our hearts and community. That's why it is similarly important to contribute to local causes including the arts, health care and local sports. We care about the people who live here.



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Austin Boylan
#8 ATOM A

2



Stats **Goals** **Assists**
 0 2

For his fast skating, winning battles and with his hard work, paying off two assists.

Gage Hutchinson
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I took his hand, when I heard him call
I turned my back, and left it all
I could not stay another day

Perhaps my time, seemed all too brief
Don't lengthen it now, with undue grief
Lift up your heart, and share with me
God wanted me now, he set me free

*We love and miss our darling Mike so much
- Mom, Jason, Jack and Buddy*



OBITUARIES



Darlene McKnight

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at the residence surrounded by her family on Thursday evening, September 28, 2017 in her 76th year.

Beloved wife of Gary McKnight. Loving daughter of the late Oscar & Evelyn Henderson. Cherished mother of Cory (Bibi) of Barrie, Jodie (William McCormack of Uxbridge and Gavin (Kathy) of Bridgenorth. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Savanna, Samuel, Nikita, Ciera, Matthew, Emma, Luke and Josh. Darlene will be fondly remembered for her love of family, sports, and most of all, how proud she was of her grandchildren.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday afternoon, October 2, 2017 for Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). Reception to follow in The Community Room. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or the World Wildlife Fund would be appreciated by the family.



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In Loving Memory of Gailon Joan Valleau

Passed away peacefully at home after a battle with cancer on Saturday, September 30, 2017, surrounded by her family and friends. At the age of 61.

Loving partner to Wayne Smith of Haliburton. Dear sister of Danuta of Owen Sound, Jan of Killaloe, Karen of Toronto, and Sam of Toronto. Predeceased by her father Douglas, mother Thelma and step-mother Emily. Fondly remembered by her family and friends.

A Gathering to Celebrate Gailon's Life will be held at a later date. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society 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.



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EVENTS

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The Vet to Vet Committee and Legion Branch 624, Douglas C. Hatch, Wilberforce hosted the Third Annual Corporal Geoffrey Cook, Vet to Vet Weekend Retreat for PTSD Awareness September 15th weekend.

Due to the nature of PTSD, the press was not included and the weekend was kept private for purposes of healing in a controlled setting. Younger Veterans were paired with older hometown veterans for a day of fishing and an opportunity to share experiences if they were comfortable in doing so. Donations were received from our surrounding towns and villages and further afield with great appreciation from the Vet to Vet Committee.

It was a three day event with a meet and greet on Friday, fishing on Saturday for the Vets and painting lessons for the women/care givers.

The annual Veterans dinner was held on Saturday evening combining Veterans from Wilberforce, Bancroft and Cardiff with the retreat weekend guests. What a wonderful way to honour all our Veterans. A farewell brunch was served on Sunday morning at the branch. This event was extremely successful and it was a pleasure to see the stress leave our guest veterans during their stay with us.

The Vet to Vet Committee would like to say **THANKS** to all those who so generously donated in so many ways to this groundbreaking event.

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EVENTS

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October 7

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What's on

OCTOBER 2017 • EVENT LISTINGS

Thursday October 5

7 – 8:30 p.m. – Full Moon Series: Moonlit Walk, at Abbey Gardens. \$10/ person. Register at abbeygardens.ca

Friday, October 6

Noon – 4 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Carnarvon, at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall, 1095 North Shore Rd.

October 7 and 8

Haliburton County Studio Tour – over 30 studios are participating in this year's self-guided tour. Observe the artists and artisans at work, enjoy a one-of-a-kind shopping experience. Tour maps are available throughout the county, or from haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca.

Saturday October 7

8 – 11:30 a.m. – Household Hazardous Waste Day for ratepayers of the Township of Minden Hills, at Scotch Line Landfill site.

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market and Artisans' Market, Minden (in the parking lot of the municipal buildings).

10 a.m. – 3 p.m. – Dorset Thanksgiving Arts, Crafts & Antiques Show. A celebration of all that is handmade and beautiful. Lunch available. Contact recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca or 705-766-9968.

1 – 5 p.m. – Household Hazardous Waste Day for ratepayers of the Township of Algonquin Highlands, at Maple Lake Landfill.

9 am to noon, Coboconk Food Bank Thanksgiving Bake Sale, Christ Church, Donations of baked goods gratefully accepted coboconkfoodbank@gmail.com

Sunday October 8

10 a.m. – 11 a.m. – Sunday Shinny for ages 8-12, at S.G. Nesbitt Arena, \$2/person. Participants must wear protective gear on ice, and have a waiver signed by a parent/guardian.

11 a.m. – Noon – Sunday Shinny for ages 13-17, at S.G. Nesbitt Arena, \$2/person. Participants must wear protective gear on ice, and have a waiver signed by a parent/guardian.

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Wednesday October 11

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3:30 p.m. – HCDC Annual General meeting, at the Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre, West Guilford Room. RSVP to Cory Abbs at 705-457-3555 or cabbbs@haliburtoncdc.ca

Thursday October 12

10 – 11:30 a.m. – The Magic Apple Program. Join the OEYC at the Abbey Gardens gathering place. Make a yummy apple snack to eat, take a walk to the Enchanted Forest for story time, crafts, play, and plant apple seeds! \$5/family. Register with the OEYC 705-306-9098 by Oct 6th to reserve your space.

October 14 & 15

Rogers Hometown Hockey is coming to the Haliburton Highlands! Expect a great weekend of FREE hockey-related activities, NHL Alumni appearances, music and fun for the whole family! Hometownhockey.com

Saturday October 14

10 a.m. – 4 p.m. – The Knowledge Circles Project invites citizens in The Land Between region to share observations and knowledge of the land and build community relationships. Buckhorn Community Centre,

1801 Lakehurst Rd. Registration required knowledgecircles.ca, info@thelandbetween.ca.

Sunday October 15

10 a.m. – 11 a.m. – Sunday Shinny for ages 8-12, at S.G. Nesbitt Arena, \$2/person. Participants must wear protective gear on ice, and have a waiver signed by a parent/guardian.

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1-5 pm. Country Music Jamboree October 15, Coboconk Legion \$8

Tuesday October 17

10 – 11 a.m. Coffee & Colouring, at the Dysart Branch of the Haliburton County Library, 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month!

Wednesday October 18

7:30 – 8:30 a.m. – Wednesday Morning Yoga by Donation, at the Village Barn in Haliburton. Presented by Trillium Team Royal LePage, and Amanda Rico Yoga. All proceeds go to local charities. Register by emailing amandaricoyoga@gmail.com.

Saturday October 21

Noon – 4 p.m. – Fall Festival at Abbey Gardens. Haliburton County Farmers' Market, games, activities, music, food, and fun! For more info see abbeygardens.ca

5:30 p.m. – A Taste of Canada, presented by the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. - Dinner, silent auction and cash bar \$60 pp. Tickets will sell out fast! Contact Anne 647-883-1165 or get yours at the Haliburton Hospital gift shop Mon-Fri 11:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.

5:30 p.m. – Maple Lake United Church's Harvest Dinner. One sitting, 5:30 p.m., gift certificates & take-outs available. Cost \$18 adults \$8 kids. Reservations recommended, call Merrie Barry 705-754-2258 or Beverly Upton 705-286-2130.

Sunday October 22

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4:30 p.m. – Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's annual fundraising banquet "It's a Birthday Bash!" Reception 4:30 – 6 p.m., Dinner at 6 p.m., featuring silent, live and toonie auctions. \$60/person. See haliburtonlandtrust.ca for more info and tickets.

Monday October 23

5 p.m. – Coboconk Norland Area Chamber of Commerce AGM, location TBA. chamber@coboconknorland.ca

Wednesday October 25

7:30 – 8:30 a.m. – Wednesday Morning Yoga by Donation, at the Village Barn in Haliburton. Presented by Trillium Team Royal LePage, and Amanda Rico Yoga. All proceeds go to local charities. Register by emailing amandaricoyoga@gmail.com.

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Wednesday bid euchre 1 p.m. start, bingo doors open at 6 p.m., bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot, \$1000 jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.

Thursday general meeting third Thursday of the month starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Friday 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 ... Chester Howse, MC. Friday cribbage 1 p.m. start and fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards

Saturday 50/50 4 p.m. draw, tickets \$1 each from noon onwards

Sunday breakfast second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Live entertainment featuring Beauty and the Beast (Kristin & Gary), Saturday, Oct. 21, 4-7 p.m. in the Club Room. Enjoy a delicious meal for only \$6 prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary. \$5 cover charge for non-members.

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at (705) 457- 2571, email rcl129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129 ... everyone is welcome.

MINDEN BRANCH

Coming events – Tuesday, Oct. 3, 6 p.m. Seniors Pot Luck. Friday, Oct. 6 - 7:30 p.m., Karaoke with Fred & Linda. Monday Thanksgiving Day, closed. 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.

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Oct. 6 Ham & scalloped dinner 5-7 p.m.
Oct. 7 Crib tournament. Registration 10:30 a.m. play begins 11:30 a.m.
Oct. 7 Turkey shoot 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 12" gauge & 410 shots \$4/shot 1776 Loop Rd. (Hwy 648)
Oct. 7 Meat draw 2 p.m. - early bird 3 p.m. sharp Note - L.A. Breakfast because of Thanksgiving
Oct. 9 Bid euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome
Oct. 10 General meeting 7 p.m.
Oct. 11 Fun darts 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 12 Youth group 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.



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What's on

Fashion Fallies back on the catwalk

By Mark Arike

After a seven-year hiatus, Fashion Fallies is making its return to the runway.

On the evening of Nov. 10 at the Haliburton School of Art and Design, models will sport wearable art made by members of the community. In addition to the choreographed show, the event will include surprise performances and a silent auction of unique hand-painted garments.

Erin Lynch, a member of the organizing committee, helped revive the popular event.

"Even now that the Art Hive is closed, there are people in the community that would say to me, will there ever be something like that again," said Lynch, who is also a board member of the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands and works at the college.

The annual show got its start at The Art Hive in Carnarvon. Lynch was a founding member of the organization, formed by the Maple Lake Artisans Collective. It was a gallery and venue for events such as Fashion Fallies. It permanently closed January of 2015.

The non-profit arts council was recently looking for a signature event, and that's when Lynch approached Fashion Fallies founder Sandi Luck.

"She said yes. I brought it to the arts council and they were enthusiastic," she recalled.

The show will be a fundraiser for the arts council's programs.

The college is providing the venue and students in the moving image design program will be working on their final assignment at the show.

Organizers have put out a call for "high-quality, original" submissions. There is no limit to how many pieces can be submitted and you don't have to be a professional fashion designer. To be eligible, participants must be an arts council member or a full-time student in Haliburton County.

"When people think fashion, they think 'I have to sew, I have to be a seamstress.' But that's not the case," she said, adding that once an artist made a dress out of cabbage.

An expression of interest application must be completed and submitted to the arts council by Oct. 6. Applicants will be notified of acceptance by Oct. 13. Pieces must be delivered to the college between Oct. 23 and 27. Model fittings and rehearsals will be held Oct. 30-Nov. 9.

Workshops will be offered at the Dysart library branch on Oct. 5 and 7. This will give people an opportunity to work on their pieces.

At the event, prizes will be awarded for several categories such as people's choice and best in show.

An application form is available at haliburtonarts.on.ca. It can be dropped off at the Arts Council's office or emailed to haliburtonarts@haliburtonarts.on.ca. The committee is looking for volunteers, including models. Contact the arts council to sign up.



Left: Tiffany Howe shows off a wearable art piece at the Fashion Fallies event in 2010. It was held at the Dysart arena. Above: A model sports a large hat at the Fashion Fallies event in 2010. Photos by Mark Arike.



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2 stry log home. 92 ac w/waterfall & pond. Rustic charm, wood cookstove, 3bay garage, privacy & nature galore!
\$599,000

SANCAYNE STREET



This impeccable 3 bdrm home is sure to check off all the boxes! Great space for entertaining both inside & out. Enjoy movie nights in your own theater! Many improvements, dbl att & insul garage and in a great location.
\$499,000

SALERNO LAKE



Fully winterized three bedroom log cottage on Salerno Lake. Interior is finished with cozy pine w/ vaulted ceilings for spacious feel. 167' of secluded waterfront located in a small cove providing nice safe swimming.
\$499,000

SOYERS LAKE



Stunning Timberframe 4 bdrm waterfront cottage/home on Soyers Lake. Quality finishing inside & out. Oversized insulated double det'd garage. Enjoy peace & quiet in this tranquil bay with little boat traffic & enjoy access to the 5 lk chain.
\$2,150,000

KENNISIS LAKE



Rare opportunity for a large private lot on magnificent Kennisis Lake. This property includes 2 separately deeded lots adjacent to one another totaling just over 5 acres with 538 ft of water frnt.
\$499,000

PINE LAKE



Stunning move in ready 3 bdrm home with swimming pool and dock. Many improvements, dbl att & insul garage and in a great location.
\$439,000

HARBURN ROAD



Endless possibilities with this five-bedroom home on almost 15 acres. Not enough space? The adjacent 68 acres is also included in the purchase price. Lots of living space with five bedrooms and studio - only five minutes from Haliburton!
\$425,000

GLAMOR LAKE



Three season - four bedrooms Tudor-style cottage fully furnished on Glamor Lake. Beautiful setting with 100 ft of west facing waterfront. Lots of room for family and guests with over 2,200 sqft of living space.
\$399,000

HALIBURTON LAKE



Great value with 3 bdrm family cottage on Haliburton's finer lakes. 100 ft waterfront and 100 ft of private shoreline with gradual access to the lake. Perfect for seniors or little ones!
\$339,000

WILBERFORCE HOME



3BR family home in the east of the County with many upgrades. Excellent family/retirement home with level front yard & gently sloping backyard to man-made pond, Irondele River for Kayaking & nature's peaceful landscape to enjoy from the sun room, deck or fire pit.
\$299,900

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE



Stylish 2800sf Viceroy custom design 3 bdrm home/cottage. Open concept, cathedral ceilings and loft. Granite counters, custom copper fireplace and luxury finishings. Level lot, west exposure and sand beach. Launch your boat right here!
\$1,440,000

SOYERS LAKE



Flooded with light, this beautiful Lakehouse combines contemporary & cottage architecture. Magnificent landscaped lot facing sunset west with big lake view & gorgeous sand shoreline. Designer kitchen, floor to ceiling windows, lower level sleeping area & family rm.
\$1,350,000

COTTAGE PLUS BUNKIE



Enjoy cottage living with this cozy 4 season cottage and large bunkie with many upgrades. Municipal access to Miskwabi Lake across the road.
\$174,000

VACANT LAND & WATERFRONT

Miskwabi Lake Access .93 Acres... \$59,000

North Shore Road 2.8 Acres... \$49,000

Maple Lake Access .79 Acres... \$34,500

Salerno Lake Access .45 Acres... \$25,000

Hwy 503 Building Lot 1.33 Acres... \$14,900

*Wishing you the best of this
beautiful Fall Season
from our Team*