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Isaac Little was this year's Haliburton Highlands Secondary school male athlete of the year. Emma Casey won the female award. See story on page 24. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

Retirement residence makes progress

By Joseph Quigley

Despite pandemic delays, Haliburton's new 70-unit retirement facility is making progress towards a planned Spring 2021 opening.

The Gardens of Haliburton announced in a June update the new home at Sunnyside Street would be finished in January/February, with plans for a May 1 opening. The organization is also opening a sales office at 195 Highland St. Aug. 1.

Company partner Phil Mardimae said COVID-19 has delayed completion from an initial timeline of November, as fewer workers can be at the site to allow for physical distancing. He said they expect to be able to begin building indoors in the next couple of weeks.

"It's going quite well, given the pandemic situation," he said. "The main way it impacted is we weren't able to flood the construction site with as many workers."

The project has been in development for more than a year, initially announced Sept. 2018. The private retirement residence aims to provide a home for seniors, with the rent covering meals, housekeeping, activities, 24-hour emergency response and healthcare consultation.

Partner and marketing head Phil McKenzie said they see the project as filling a void.

"We've been really pleasantly surprised by the number of people who contact us and start with, 'we're so pleased that Haliburton is going to have this level of care that it hasn't had before'," he said. "We're really not competing against anyone."

He added the home would help seniors

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Minden will be Still Standing next fall

By Lisa Gervais

The excitement was palpable June 18 as members of Minden Hills Council gave two thumbs up to allowing the CBC television show Still Standing to film in the town next month.

The show's story producer, Shayla Howell, and executive director, Anne Francis, made a virtual delegation to a special council meeting.

Still Standing is one of CBC television's flagship shows, now filming its seventh season. Hosted by Canadian actor and comedian Jonny Harris, who is also in Murdoch Mysteries, Still Standing explores

the challenges facing small communities across Canada and celebrates the people who call them home, Howell said. She added that from coast to coast to coast, the show reveals Canada's vast beauty and highlights the country's unique and diverse characters.

"Viewers ride shotgun with Jonny on the ultimate road trip and learn that across the country, Canada's small towns are built on community, grit and an enormous amount of heart," the show producer said.

She said Minden is exactly the kind of community experience they look for, "where there is a significant challenge,

and the community is working together to not only meet that challenge, but to move forward."

She referred to flooding and Minden having declared four states of emergency (including the current one for COVID-19) in the past seven years. She said they've followed local news and know the community was able to raise money to rebuild after the floods, and was successful in changing provincial policy "thereby saving other communities from having to go through the same trials.

"This is the kind of terrific success we like to learn about. As the climate continues to

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Minden council excited by show

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change, communities will experience the upheaval that comes with it, which is why this kind of story is so relevant today.

"As a huge bonus, Minden is jaw-droppingly beautiful with an abundance of natural assets, all of which will be highlighted as we film," Howell said.

She said they would also highlight things such as the town's world-class white water preserve, its innovative entrepreneurial spirit, volunteerism and community support.

With an estimated one million viewers per show, she said feedback from other communities they've filmed in are economic spinoffs, including tourism and real estate.

With the pandemic, she emphasized that plans are tentative. In addition, up to this point, a significant component has been the live stand-up comedy show at the end of the week of filming, where Harris writes and

performs. Howell said it's not possible at this time for safety reasons so for now they will just film everything except the comedy show.

Filming is scheduled for July 15-20 and the show anticipated to be aired in the fall of 2021.

Councillors supportive

Deputy Mayor Lisa Schell said, "I don't see any downside to this. I very much look forward to this experience."

Coun. Jennifer Hughey agreed. She said she's a huge fan of the show and enjoyed the Wilberforce episode in 2017.

"The title of the show is Still Standing, and we are. We've been through a lot. I don't see flooding, in this case for us, being a negative thing. We've learned how to do this, react to it, deal with it, better each time and I think that is something for us to showcase. Our community has learned how to sandbag faster. We have IT, machines and technology working for

us now. We've obviously come a long way so I think it's really great that you guys see this."

An excited Coun. Pam Sayne said she, too, loves the show, and it makes her want to visit the chosen locales. "This show is so important to this country. You are preserving cultural heritage. I'm so proud we can be part of this. I know the community is going to love it."

Coun. Ron Nesbitt said, "Even though I was born in Haliburton, I love Minden. It's a thrill. I've never been so happy about something happening as this."

Coun Jean Neville said it was a fantastic opportunity for Minden.

Mayor Brent Devolin ended the meeting with, "We're all terrifically excited to go forward with this. Four declarations in seven years, and certainly the COVID one in unlike any others." He said the town's perseverance and sense of humour will provide plenty of storylines for the film crew.

Some delays, opening Spring 2021

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who may no longer be able to live on their own but do not necessarily require the services of a long-term care home.

Mardimae said the pandemic is not changing the design of the building, but they are preparing for it operationally with safety precautions. He cited a retirement living facility they already run, the Gardens of Parry Sound, which has had no COVID-19 cases.

McKenzie said retirement living

facilities are well-equipped to prevent an outbreak from spreading, with an easier ability to isolate people in separate units compared to some long-term care homes.

He also said the pricing has not been finalized but they plan to have that ready by Aug. 1.

The Gardens of Haliburton has also proposed a second phase of development to add another 50 units after the completion of the first 70. Mardimae said the subsequent development would depend on the demand level after the first structure is

up-and-running.

That means the second phase might not go ahead if the demand is not there.

"It's possible," Mardimae said. "We designed these facilities so even if only phase one gets built, it's totally self-sustainable, it's there permanently."

But McKenzie added even if the demand is not there immediately, they expect it would be eventually with an ageing population.

"We're certainly expecting it will be there in the next few years."



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Stolen tools found in Highlands East, according to OPP. Photo submitted by OPP.

Police recover \$80,000 in stolen property

By Joseph Quigley

The OPP is working to return more than \$80,000 worth of stolen property found at a Highlands East property June 11 and 18.

The OPP East Region Community Street Crime Unit executed search warrants at a Squirrel Lane home and found stolen material, including several ATVs, personal watercraft, a hot tub, electronics, tools and a picnic table. They also found crystal meth. They arrested and charged two suspects at the scene.

OPP Eastern Region media relations co-ordinator Bill Dickinson said police would work to catalogue everything and cross-reference that with stolen item reports. He said he could not hazard a guess as to how long that would take for this many items.

“It will take us some time to get through,” Dickinson said. “But we’ll try to expedite it as quickly as possible and try to get things back to where they belong.”

Dickinson said people who suspect their items may be in the stash, and who have not previously reported them as stolen, could contact the Bancroft OPP detachment. He further said the geographic range of the item owners, or how far back the thefts might date, are not yet known.

He further said a stash of this much stolen

property, this big, is not unheard of, but was notable.

“This is very large. It’s not unprecedented,” Dickinson said. “Some people will sell things off as soon as they get them, while others will build up a mass.”

Although police arrested and charged suspects, they would likely be investigating further, he said.

“Hopefully, we’ll make a lot of people happy by getting their things back,” he said.

Joseph Sangster, 35, and Mary Sangster, 69, are in custody and have both been charged with possession of property obtained by crime, two counts of careless storage of a firearm and two counts of unauthorized possession of a firearm. Joseph Sangster also faces four counts of failing to comply with a release order, four counts of breaching a recognizance and one count of possession of a controlled substance.

Both appeared in court in Belleville June 22 for bail but neither had been released as of June 23.

Joseph Sangster appeared on June 23 and was told duty counsel was working to find someone who could provide surety for him. Both their cases were adjourned for June 24 and did not finish before press time.



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COVID-19 costs could trigger AH budget cuts

By Lisa Harrison

Basement renovations in two buildings and a new swing set for the Oxtongue Lake Community Centre are among the projects Algonquin Highlands may drop this year to offset budget hits from COVID-19.

AH staff have estimated pandemic-related costs reached \$69,000 by April 30, and there are potential further expenses and lost revenues to come in areas such as pandemic-related supplies and reduced or lost recreation fees.

At council's request, staff presented a list of existing and potential budget offsets at the June 18 regular council meeting.

Current and potential reductions include wages and training expenses for reasons such as staff vacancies and pandemic-related cancellation of training courses. Holding public meetings virtually would save on staff time and expenses. Possible project postponements include the swing set and the basement renovations at the main office and the airport. The recreation guide could be cancelled. Existing and potential savings in the list total approximately \$160,000.

"We haven't seen the full revenue losses yet because we make most of our money in the summertime, and there are some increased costs ... that we will see going forward," said Mayor Carol Moffatt.

Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen said she's concerned about deferring some projects



The Algonquin Highlands township office. *File photo.*

to next year. She noted the province is encouraging municipalities to proceed with projects that will make work available now, and "we're not yet aware of what's going to hit us from the province next year."

"I think we're going to be taking probably some downloads and some hits," said Danielsen.

"I hate to see us sort of back up some of the projects that we've got planned and then end up having to have a much greater increase in our taxation next year."

Mayor Moffatt agreed. She added pandemic regulations have already slowed staff down on in-house projects and it may be possible to defer those.

Council discussed the full report, including possible use of reserves, but received it for information only. At a future meeting, staff will table a report on budget projections on a month-by-month basis according to current predictions regarding the pandemic's progression.

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Board of health pushes for basic income

By Joseph Quigley

The Haliburton-Kawartha-Pine Ridge District Health Unit Board of Health is joining a push for universal basic income in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The board voted unanimously June 18 to support a letter from the neighbouring Simcoe Muskoka District Board of Health to the federal government. The letter asks the government to evolve the Canadian Emergency Response Benefit (CERB) into a basic guaranteed income through the pandemic and beyond.

Chair and City of Kawartha Lakes Coun. Doug Elmslie said he would like to see a basic income tried to address poverty.

"We just continue to throw money at the problem and throw our support behind Ontario Works and social housing ... keeping people basically with a stipend and making it difficult for them to get out of the poverty loop," Elmslie said. "I'd like to see us at least try so we can see whether it will make a difference."

Lindsay was one of the locations of a three-year basic income pilot project, started in 2017 but then cancelled July 2018 by the new Conservative government. Though the pilot was not completed, a Basic Income Canada Network survey of people enrolled found positive outcomes before the cancellation. Elmslie said during the meeting he was disappointed by the cancellation and would have liked to have



The Haliburton-Kawartha-Pine Ridge District board of health is joining a new push for universal basic income. *File photo.*

seen more results at the three-year mark.

Medical officer of health Dr. Lynn Noseworthy said an initiative such as this is important amidst COVID-19, given how it has had a bigger impact on the poor. She said a basic income stands to improve public health.

"Going forward, once COVID-19 is over, they can continue CERB in some other form so people who are marginalized and who would benefit from these programs have the opportunity to enrol," she said. "It's a worthwhile investment."

The health unit has long supported the

concept of basic income as a way to improve public health, endorsing it back in 2016 according to the Basic Income Canada Network.

The health unit also highlighted a 2018 report from the Ontario Living Wage Network which found Haliburton County had a living wage of \$19.42 to cover basic needs for a family of four - \$5 more than the \$14 minimum wage and still the third-highest mark in the province.

Board member Bob Crate expressed concern about the costs of basic income and the letter not addressing that issue. But

Elmslie responded the federal government would figure that out if they went ahead with the idea.

Elmslie said although a universal basic income is not likely to happen anytime soon, he thinks the pandemic has made people more receptive to the idea.

"More receptive people in the federal government than maybe have been there before, he said. "I know that's no guarantee it's going to happen but I think anything we can do to influence, for them to even look at it as an option, would be a step in the right direction."

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Arena fundraising badly handled

I wasn't surprised when the Township of Minden Hills came out with a release June 22 seeking cash donations, or gifts of "time, skills or efforts" to finish off its \$12.7-million arena.

It was foreshadowed at the last council meeting during discussions about finishing touches, such as a paved parking lot, murals, furniture for the lobby, and a screen and projector among other things.

Coun. Bob Carter, since joining council in December 2018, has been the most stringent watchdog of the public's purse when it comes to the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena refurbishment project.

At the June 11 council meeting, he said things such as lobby furniture were obviously needed but he was not about to support spending money on all of the things the builder, architect and arena task force wanted.

Staunch arena supporter Coun. Jean Neville said Carter was nit-picking. But at potentially hundreds of thousands of dollars, it's hardly nit-picking, especially for taxpayers who will be putting their hard-earned tax dollars towards this arena for at least 25 years to come.

Coun. Ron Nesbitt is in the Neville camp, along with Mayor Brent Devolin. While she voted for the arena, Deputy Mayor Lisa Schell has been keeping an eye on added costs while Carter, Coun. Jennifer Hughey and Coun. Pam Sayne form another camp, never crazy about the project to begin with.

There was a decided undercurrent at the meeting about Devolin's assertions last year that a fundraising group could be easily struck and raise upwards of \$1 million. Staff eventually set a goal of \$750,000. To date, there has been no working group and not a dollar raised.

Devolin basically blamed the rest of council for that, saying they were the ones that rejected a report last November that would have laid the groundwork for community fundraising. He said he'd been waiting six months for suggestions. He added the township had asked members of the public to champion fundraising but there had been little interest to date. One has to question why that is. Does it show lack of widespread community support for the project? Is it a by-product of council division and squabbling?

Add to the mix the fact director of community services, Mark Coleman, left the township in late 2019. No doubt part of the reason he left is he didn't feel fully supported by council on the arena project.

At the November council meeting Devolin was referring to, it was Coun. Carter who again spoke out, finding out that four members of senior staff were on the fundraising committee.

At the time, Lisa Schell said she wanted a complete, stand-alone committee of community members and that council had to step away from the fundraising part of the process.

And, so, we now have the township coming cap-in-hand to the community for help.

The wording, in all honesty, sounds a bit desperate with words and phrases such as "significant and extraordinary project."

There is a list that includes the above-noted needs as well as a canopy at the rear entrance; sprinkler system for the community centre and Scouts room; advertising frames; office furniture and equipment; window shades and an exterior LED message centre.

The township has also renewed a call for people to be on its fundraising committee.

Hindsight is 20:20 but the fundraising aspect of this project has been badly handled.

Last October, Coleman had some decent ideas. There was to be a hierarchy of donor groups, a chance to buy a square metre of ice or walking track, room name sponsorships, arena seat sales, events and cash donations.

It will remain to be seen whether any members of the public step up to join the fundraising committee, or to donate money, time, skills or effort. We hope they do. Otherwise, that \$12.7 million price tag is only going to climb.



By Lisa Gervais

Recalling another epidemic

These are strange times we are living in. While there is any number of events rocking our world right now, the COVID-19 pandemic continues to be, if not front and centre, a background rumble that colours almost all aspects of our daily lives.

The current pandemic brings to mind other diseases that swept across the globe over the centuries. As an example, the scourge of diphtheria, known in its time as the strangler of children, swept through the Highlands in the 1880s.

In 2009, the Conjurors of County Town produced a play to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Village of Minden. Called Buck's Tavern, the play highlighted some of the interesting characters who had been a part of the community's history.

Five playwrights, myself, the late Michael Fay, Fay Martin, the late George Farrell and Sheryl Loucks, wrote dramatic presentations for five community luminaries, with their stories interwoven into the famous New Year's Eve party held to welcome in 1865, hosted at Buck's Tavern. (The party was said to have gone on for days.) David Archibald wrote original songs for the production which was presented under a tent at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

While the production was mostly a fun

look at the community's past, I took on the more serious task of writing the story and acting the role of Dr. Charles Dobbins Curry, a general practitioner in Minden. It fell to him to respond to the epidemic of diphtheria that sliced through the community in 1883.

While all ages were susceptible, the disease targeted children in particular. Diphtheria arrived in the county at a time before immunization, and although a vaccine was under development in Europe, it wouldn't become readily available in quantity until early in the next century.

Dr. Curry was defenseless before the onslaught of the disease, which, as it progresses, eventually suffocates the victims. Assisted by local minister Reverend Dean, the doctor would visit patients in town or ride out to farmers' homes scattered throughout the area in response to urgent pleas.

Yet all he could do was stand helpless before this disease, without a cure to halt its tragic toll. How frustrating it must have been for him to have little or nothing to offer as he witnessed the decimation of the county's next generation.

While there are many stone markers throughout the county, recording the loss of children to the disease, none is more touching than the two stone hearts hanging

over a grave in the Ingoldsby Cemetery marking the brief lives of children, Albert and Norman James, who died three days apart in September 1883.

Science bent to the task back then, as it is doing now, in an effort to find a way to beat back this scourge. The development of a diphtheria vaccine did not arrive in time to help Dr. Curry's patients. However, as a result of immunization, many were eventually shielded from this disease - just as we hope a vaccine will mark the end to the threat of COVID-19.

Dr. Charles Dobbins Curry is one of a triptych of faces that stare down from the front of the Minden Post Office. He shares the space with Mary Cox, the first settler child born in the community and, interestingly, next to her is the publican who hosted the New Year's Eve party that lasted for days, Daniel Buck ... a silent reminder of challenges faced over the years and the joy we share celebrating our community.



By Jack Brezina

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Editorial opinion

LETTERS

Not happy with Minden landfills

Dear editor,

The fact that we are more than four months into the pandemic shutdowns and residents have no means to dispose of garbage (other than household waste and recyclables) is not only difficult, it makes no sense whatsoever.

Recently, I went to the Scotch Line waste disposal site and was refused entry because I had ashes. This forced me to return home, place the bag in my garage where it remains to this day, only to have to return to the dump to drop off the garbage I had brought in the first place.

The second incident occurred a couple of weeks ago. After checking the township's website, I loaded up a trailer full of tree limbs and brush from the June 10 storm. I was told I couldn't drop them off because the site in Ingoldsby couldn't accept cash or cards because it doesn't have electricity at the site. So, again, the trailer sits in my yard full of yard waste. By the way, when I checked the website nowhere was there any indication that they could not accept cash or electronic payment.

I'm not the only one. My neighbour had a similar experience for exactly the same reason. On the positive side, I did receive a very polite phone call back from township staff apologizing for the situation, and adding that information regarding cash and electronic non payments options would be added to the website. I was also told that township staff get eight to 10 phone calls per day from residents regarding this issue.

I find it difficult to believe that even a temporary fix could not be found in four months. I've been at large events in the past where the organizers of the event had arranged for portable hand wash stations. Could something along this line not be installed for washing our plastic cash? I'm

also wondering what's going to happen once the all-clear to accept cash occurs, my guess is the site will be over-run with people trying to get rid of the garbage they have been holding onto for the past however long it takes.

Craig Worsfold
Minden Hills

Courageous editorial

Dear editor,

Mr. Quigley's editorial in the June 11 Highlander about being a racist deserves a big thank you.

It's a breath of fresh air and a courageous statement. Humanity operates in three ways basically. The "us-or-them" way that leads to radicalization, extreme hate, genocide and annihilation. The "us-and-them" way that includes a spectrum of 'acceptance' about others, often superficial statements of tolerance and systemic racism. Then there is simply the "us" way of looking at humanity, with no separation by race or culture, self-reflection about one's relationships, and a shared sense of family and community.

It's the last one that Mr. Quigley courageously encourages through thoughtfulness, caring words and empathetic action.

Good job Mr. Quigley.

Ralph Baehre
Highland Grove

Solution to cemetery problem

Dear editor,

Reading the recent article about the cemetery problem and looking at the photograph, it is easy to see why the

ago, a public school curriculum text printed in Canada explained that "when European settlers landed in the Americas they needed a place to stay so the First Nations people agreed to move and willingly gave up their land."

Our first prime minister, John A. MacDonald pursued "an Indigenous policy so draconian that even his contemporaries would come to accuse him of going beyond the pale." (*National Post*) Notably, he introduced residential schools, created a distinctly repressive police force (now the RCMP), stole huge chunks of land with no consultation (Rupert's Land) and used starvation as a weapon.

MacDonald's racism continues in attitudes of the inferiority of people of colour and the prevailing myth that "endless" nature is to be used for our benefit with no regard for the consequences. Although the bitter fruits of these attitudes are obvious, governments continue to push forward hugely destructive projects particularly in Indigenous lands. After centuries of abuse, the pushback is understandable.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Monica Smith of Drag Lake sent this photo with the caption, 'case of the missing hummingbird food solved.'

groundskeepers would be frustrated. They cannot do a proper job with that kind of clutter in the way. I wonder if a solution could be for those who have the need for this to get permission to inlay an impervious box into the ground in front of the marker, with a heavy plexiglass lid. The mower could go right over it without

impeding and the items within would be safe from being knocked over.

Dorothy Parshall
Bancroft

Submitted by Eric Lilius

In recent weeks, the pandemic has been overshadowed by another issue: systemic racism.

Although racism in the United States has received most of the attention, we Canadians have to acknowledge that our system has a racist foundation too. Last week, in this paper, Joseph Quigley's editorial, "I am racist," was a challenge to all of us, individually and institutionally. Quigley wrote about there being a spectrum, with racist at one end and anti-racist at the other. Those of us who look 'white' have life-long advantages that allow us to step away from the anti-racist end of that spectrum.

Systemic racism is institutionally embedded in our culture: most clearly in the laws, history books and our entertainment industry. During my public school days, history started with the Vikings, there was no mention of residential schools, broken promises, stolen land, and the movies were full of "Injuns" as savages. A few years

Our Canadian system is still based on British laws that were written to favour people of privilege. The current laws and government inaction on promises maintain that inequality. An inequality is so deeply embedded in our culture that most of us who have benefitted from it are largely oblivious to its inherent discriminatory structure.

In Canada, the treatment of the natural environment resembles systemic racism. Nature is considered our slave. What little that is left of untouched nature has been put in reservations called parks and protected reserves. Government actions continue to support blatantly destructive projects promoted by corporations in the name of growth. The police are used to protect the rights of corporations, not human or environmental rights.

Recently, using the global pandemic as the reason, many national, provincial and state governments have further cut environmental protections and research while opening up previously protected areas for resource extraction.

In Ontario, the Ford government suspended key environmental protection oversight rules, claiming they could hinder its response to the pandemic. The change allowed the government to push forward projects or laws that could significantly impact the environment, without consulting or notifying the public. Just days ago, the suspension was lifted but it remains to be seen what was pushed through during the suspension.

The Ford government has a history of gutting environmental laws. In the two years since the premier took office, Ontario cancelled 227 clean energy projects, wound down conservation programs, weakened endangered species protections and took powers from the province's environmental commissioner, who is meant to hold the government accountable.

In the broader picture, Black Lives Matter and Idle No More are indicators that we have a long way to go regarding systemic issues regarding basic human and environmental rights.

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Associations warning speeders to slow down

By Joseph Quigley

Dysart et al is backing a community association initiative to fund signs reminding speeders to slow down.

Council voted June 23 to approve "slow down" road signs proposed by the Fort Irwin Residents' Association and the Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association. The groups will be allowed to install one sign on Hodgson Road, one on Dunn Road, two on Curry Road and two on Haliburton Lake Road.

The signs are not legally enforceable and do not impact speed limits, instead only acting as a public service announcement. Deputy mayor Patrick Kennedy said they came about in response to growing concern about speeding in residential areas.

"Glad to see the associations have sort of run with it and made a solution that will work anywhere if desired," Kennedy said. "Growing concern we're hearing about speeding on all of our roads ... Any effort to slow them down and stop a tragedy is good."

The municipality will bear no costs for the signs. The associations will be in charge of maintaining and replacing them as necessary.

The effort comes after several speeding complaints came before council at its May meeting. For instance, Paul Carey of Haliburton Lake Road said he has noticed a rising trend of people going 20-30 km/h over the 50 km/h speed limit, which concerned him as an avid walker.

"Several people have shared stories of close calls with the speeding vehicles and all have expressed a concern that someone is going to be struck and injured or killed by one of these speeding cars if nothing is done," he wrote to council, asking for more speed limit signs.

Camelon said he does not think the signs are a bad idea but cautioned about limiting



A slow down sign pitched by the Fort Irwin Residents' Association and the Haliburton Lake Cottagers Association. *Photo via Dysart et al*

the number that do get approved in the future, to ensure they do not overly burden the roads department.

"So they don't interfere with snow plowing and that kind of thing," he said.

Coun. John Smith brought up making a well-defined process for people to get these signs up. CAO Tamara Wilbee agreed with the idea, noting not every area with speeding concerns has an association.

"Maybe this becomes a template we could offer," she said. "If people come forward with a request, we can look at it on an individual basis."

Council also decided to have future signage requests come before it for approval for now, versus being left to staff.



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Go-ahead for boat ramp projects

Bids for the Dorset Heritage Museum and Clinto Lake boat ramp projects have been approved by AH council.

The Dorset museum addition and renovation project has been awarded to Quinlan Construction at a cost of \$444,655. The Clinto Lake boat ramp rehabilitation project goes to Fowler Construction Company at a cost of \$177,529.62.

The Stanhope Library accessibility renovation project tender will be reissued. AH received only one response to the first tender, at \$21,115 over the \$75,000 budget, and the government funding deadline for the project has been extended to Nov. 30, so council hopes to receive multiple bids in a short-term tender issue.

Two sections of guide rails at the intersection of St. Peters Road and North Shore Road were replaced last fall but one has already been damaged by large trailer trucks trying to make the tight turn. Council approved use of the previous repair contractor to do the new work at approximately \$11,000 before taxes, funded from reserves. Staff noted that signage indicating alternate routes is planned, and road restrictions and cautions will show on GPS systems once the Municipal511 road information program is operational locally.

One of the township's two road graders needs transmission work at a cost of up to \$24,000. Council approved a staff optional recommendation to surplus the 33-year-old grader and rent a replacement when needed, primarily from May to mid-June. Rental is estimated at \$6,500 per month. A new grader would cost about \$500,000.

(Lisa Harrison)

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HHHS gets \$200k cash boost

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) has received a two per cent increase in annual funding from the province, or just under an additional \$200,000, MPP Laurie Scott announced last week.

A spokesperson for Scott said that on March 25, the province released Ontario's Action Plan: Responding to COVID-19, which includes an increase of \$935 million in new investments for Ontario hospitals this year.

She said it equated to an overall increase of three per cent across the board.

Lindsay's Ross Memorial Hospital is getting a five per cent increase, or \$3.7 million more.

"I'm delighted to announce this increase in annualized funding for our local hospitals," Scott is quoted as saying. "This investment helps to solidify the care our community deserves."

Limited physio resuming

HHHS said its physiotherapy team will begin to see patients based on risk and priority.

In order to adhere to proper social distancing practices and ensure the safety of staff and patients, the service has been relocated to the HHHS Minden Auditorium and the clinic will be functioning at a reduced volume.

The team has reached out to patients who had previously been placed on hold or on a waitlist; they are currently



Haliburton Highlands Health Services CEO and president Carolyn Plummer. *File.*

accepting new referrals and are now seeing their first patients.

Long-term care visiting

HHHS said it was pleased to hear Premier Doug Ford's news that residents will finally be reunited with their loved ones in long-term care homes, including Highland Wood and Hyland Crest, in Haliburton County.

"While excited and relieved, we must remain diligent with planning to ensure this is done in the safest possible way for everyone," CEO and president Carolyn Plummer said.

She added that all visitors must adhere to strict guidelines before meeting with relatives residing in LTC homes and HHHS is working

on obtaining further clarification on guidelines as well as developing policy and process that aligns with the direction they have received from the ministry.

Telemedicine moving

In an effort to increase accessibility and use of the Ontario Telemedicine Network (OTN), HHHS' main OTN clinic site has been moved to a new space at the Minden Hospital site.

HHHS said If you think telemedicine is a good choice for you, discuss this option with your physician. Patients can talk to their doctor about accessing these care options and can visit otn.ca/patients or call the HHHS OTN office at 705-457-1392 x2365 for more information. (*Health news compiled by Lisa Gervais.*)

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Reports of the CEO and Board, Chief of Staff, Auditor,
Foundation and Auxiliaries, Nominating Committee,
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Due to the limitations on public gatherings mandated by the government of Ontario as a result of the COVID-19 global pandemic, the 24th Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation (HHHS) will be held as a virtual meeting conducted through the Zoom application. In order to participate, Corporation members and members of the public who wish to attend will require an invitation, which will provide further information on how to participate.

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Dysart et al news

Rafts, yurts getting regulated

Dysart et al is examining yurts, rafts and inclined elevators as part of its zoning bylaw overhaul.

Council discussed amendments to the bylaw June 23. The overhaul is adding several new elements and definitions to address zoning issues in the municipality.

One of the proposed new definitions is for rafts, which the municipality is proposing would be limited to one per lot, with a minimum distance from lot lines required. Director of planning and land information Jeff Iles said the new restrictions would help prevent conflicts with neighbouring properties.

The bylaw also adds a definition for yurts and specifies they can only be in rural residential and rural land use zones.

Iles also brought forward a proposal to include inclined elevators as a permitted use in the minimum water setback. He explained that currently, they are considered on a case-by-case basis with a screening process, but that could be changed by being more allowing of them in the bylaw.

But councillors felt that the process should remain in place, citing concerns about shoreline impact.

"There has to be some method to prove that is it necessary or required to access a waterfront – that it just doesn't become a standard feature," Coun. Larry Clarke said.

Council decided to keep inclined elevators



Dysart et al council meets via Zoom June 23. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

as permitted in the bylaw to get more feedback in the public hearing process to come. The bylaw will be brought back for review at the July council meeting.

New dog bylaw approved

Dysart council gave final approval to a new canine control bylaw.

The new bylaw now allows the municipality to declare a dog as dangerous and issue muzzle orders. It also removes

dog tag requirements.

The new bylaw notes dogs are not allowed to run at large, although that does not apply to legal hunting.

Anyone contravening the bylaw could face a \$100 administrative penalty.

Museum to reopen

The Haliburton Highlands Museum will soon be reopening to the public in a limited capacity.

Director Kate Butler reported to council that with museums allowed to reopen in

Phase 2 of the provincial plan, staff are preparing to do so in the next couple of weeks. Visitors will have to pre-book their visits and be limited to families and social bubbles, Butler said.

"Taking it slowly. All the precautions will be in place," Butler said. "But it is a step back toward everything being up and fully operational."

Meanwhile, Butler said much of the content from the museum summer programming will be delivered online instead. (Dysart et al news compiled by Joseph Quigley).

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Church finds 'silver lining' in COVID times

By Lisa Gervais

Explaining the Holy Trinity, by adapting the words from a *Pirates of Penzance* song is something Rev. Ken McClure would never have imagined pre-pandemic.

However, he recently belted it out his version of the Major-General's Song during a St. George's Anglican Church virtual service.

"It's gone viral with 5,000 views," McClure said in an interview. "Suddenly, a little Anglican Church in Haliburton is being watched in places such as Australia, America, and Britain."

COVID-19 has brought challenges to places of worship, but also silver linings.

The province announced May 8 that they could reopen as long as parishioners who are not from family groups sit six feet apart, and only fill 30 per cent of the building's capacity. However, Rev. McClure said St. George's won't be opening any time soon, and will continue with its Facebook Live and YouTube virtual services for the foreseeable future.

"We won't be opening our doors until at least September," he said, adding they're following directives from church hierarchy.

He said it will be onerous to meet the government's requirements for social distancing, and much has to be worked out about things such as: not exchanging handshakes during the peace; communion and singing.

He added a large part of their congregation is from a vulnerable demographic.

"It's going to look so very different," he said.

However, he has thrived on digital infrastructure that has allowed him, organist Bill Gliddon, and his wife Becca McClure to socially distance in front of two cell phones to deliver live or recorded services.

"We've been livestreaming since mid-March. We provide visuals of the building, sing, people can sing from home, so we get to have the sensory experience of our worship that is familiar and comforting," he said.

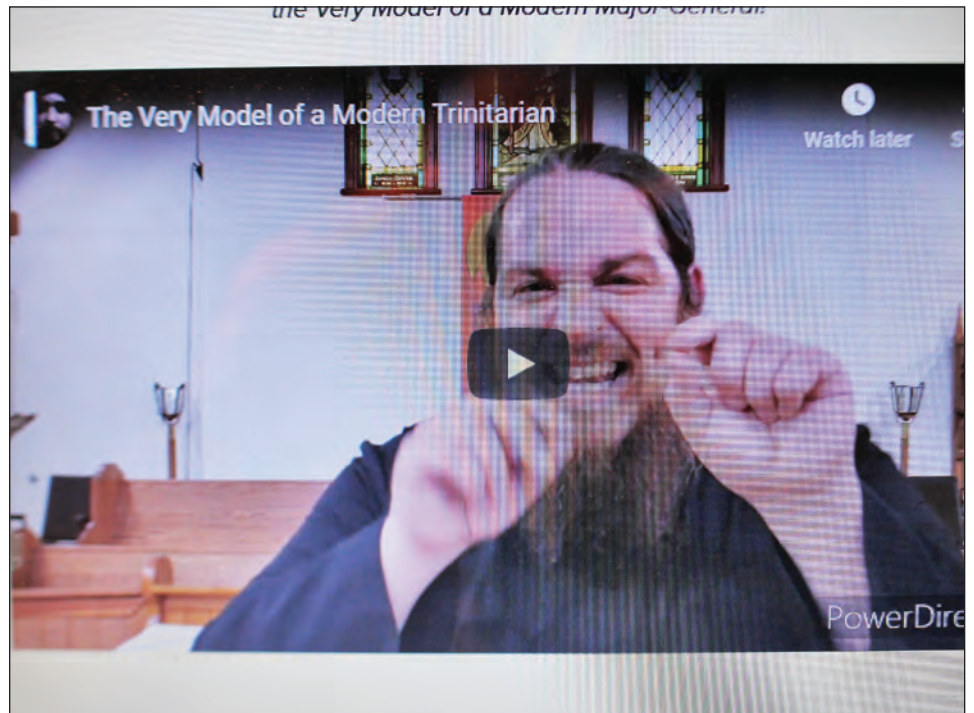
McClure added that there have been pluses with regards to reach.

"It's no big secret there has been a decline in church attendance in some denominations. People are coming less and less. But since March 15, and going online, the number of participants has more than doubled what we get on a Sunday."

He added the platforms has given him a lot of different opportunities to promote the Christian message, such as the *Pirates of Penzance* adaptation, which he called 'The Very Model of a Modern Trinitarian.'

"There is an advantage and it draws us into what our calling is, which is to go out and preach the gospel, since gathering is so essentially important to the Christian experience," he said.

He admitted it is pretty different preaching



Rev. Ken McClure of St. George's Anglican Church performs in a video that has gone viral. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

to empty pews.

"It's me in front of the altar looking at two cell phones, one is recording it, and one is live streaming it. Bill Gliddon is six feet away on the organ and sometimes my wife Becca McClure is there."

As for the rest of his ministry, he said he's

been making a lot of telephone calls in lieu of seeing people in person. He added they have a network of the St. George's family looking out for each other. However, it has been hard with people going into hospital or passing away as he can't be there in-person. See haliburtonanglican.org for more.

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Highlands East Mayor Dave Burton with MPP Laurie Scott at the South Wilberforce Bridge July 2019. *File photo.*

Funding for Wilberforce, Sedgwick bridges

Two Haliburton County projects have received their share of federal funding, totaling nearly \$850,000.

The money means the Township of Minden Hills is getting \$380,680.43 to put towards replacing the Sedgwick Bridge and Highlands East, \$468,553.14 for the South Wilberforce Bridge replacement.

Minister of Infrastructure and Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott made the announcement June 19, saying they were part of \$2.5-million across her riding.

Last July, Ontario nominated a number of infrastructure projects under the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program (ICIP) for federal approval.

"These projects are a total investment of over \$2.5 million from all three levels of government," Scott said.

She added municipal partners are thrilled and it will help boost the economy during COVID.

MP Jamie Schmale added, "I will continue

to work with all levels of government to ensure these types of announcements will not be the last."

Changes at AH landfills

Effective June 26, there will be some changes at Algonquin Highlands' Maple Lake landfill.

In a release, the township said Maple Lake landfill will continue accepting household garbage and recycling, but will resume accepting a number of items on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Items include: construction and demolition materials, including shingles, bulky items, brush and yard waste, upholstered furniture, mattresses and box springs, appliances, scrap metal, electronics, tires and boats.

See the township website for the cost of the items, payment information and hours of operation at algonquinhighlands.ca/disposal-fees.php or algonquinhighlands.ca/landfill-impact.php

All landfill restrictions remain in place at other landfills.

Burn permits suspended in Minden Hills

With the current risk of wildfire high within the township, all burn permits issued are suspended and new permits will not be issued until further notice. Daytime burning is prohibited until further notice, the fire department said.

In a release, fire chief Nelson Johnson said the public is reminded to never leave an outdoor fire unattended and always extinguish it before leaving.

Anyone using an ATV should stay on developed trails, stop frequently to check areas around the engine and exhaust for debris, and carefully dispose of any debris caught in equipment. A small shovel, axe and fire extinguisher should be carried on ATVs at all times.

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Couple opening food truck without wheels

By Lisa Gervais

County residents will soon have another eating option with Kate's Burger Counter opening on Lake Kashagawigamog Lake Road.

Co-owner/operator Tanya Smith said, "it has been very trying to open during COVID and getting people in for repairs and getting permits but we are taking it one day at a time and know we will open when the time is right."

Her life partner, Jon Tulk, is her business partner. Smith said she and Tulk are from Toronto. Smith's been a horticulturist for the last 21 years, and was running her own garden maintenance company for the last five. Tulk was a high school teacher for 20 years.

"We both decided it was time to leave the city and find a new adventure," Smith said. "We both love being in the kitchen, him cooking and me baking. We chose the Highlands because my partner's family had a cottage on Haliburton Lake and we just fell in love with the location when we were shown the place."

Smith said it all came about as the couple had always dreamed about owning a food truck. They also needed to find work wherever they moved.

"So, I found a space where we could live and work. When we found this place on Kashagawigamog Lake Road, and saw that it already had the working kitchen, it was perfect - our food truck without wheels. We



Jon Tulk and Tanya Smith went shopping for local produce at a recent Minden farmers market. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

saw the potential and knew we have several options with the space. We learned that it had been a few years since anyone was operating here."

Smith said Tulk has some food experience from his youth, and from his teaching food

and nutrition at his high school. For her, it is a steep learning curve but she will be mostly at the front of the house with her years of sales experience.

The two are owner operators and will hire a few part-timers to help during busy

weekends.

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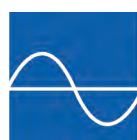
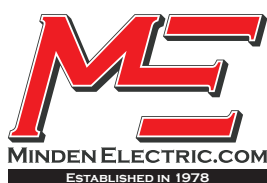
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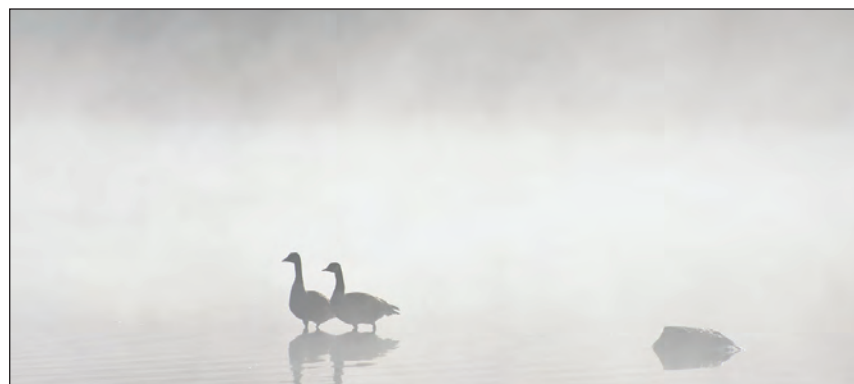


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The Haliburton Highlands Camera Club meets the third Wednesday of every month, alternating between Minden and Haliburton. There is no charge for attendance and everyone is welcome. Whether you are a professional with high-end gear or just starting out with a point'n'shoot camera or smartphone, there are opportunities for everyone to learn how to improve their images. See the website at highlandscameraclub.ca for time and location of their next meeting.

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Highlander outdoors



Children take part in Camexicanus summer camps in 2019. *Photos submitted.*

Camexicanus plan summer camps

By Lisa Gervais

Camexicanus is planning week-long day camps in Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce this summer.

But before that, they'll start with some initial one-day programs as of the first week of July, program director Amy Leis said.

"Because we haven't been able to secure facilities for early July, we will be running exclusively outdoor activities. We hope to run weekly camps at indoor facilities starting at the end of July and throughout August," she said.

Camexicanus is looking for a location with both indoor and outdoor green space where they can run programs outside as much as possible.

"The more open space, the better – a space such as a dance studio, church, community centre, school gym, etc. would be perfect," Leis said. "We're pretty adaptive, though. We want to be able to have the kids do active classes (dance and sports activities), but we need to have them two metres apart at all times."

She said the province highly recommends splitting large groups of kids into separate groups, to make social distancing easier, so they're planning on dividing the group in

half, and running classes indoors and outdoors at the same time. Mealtimes would be held outside.

"Usually, we run programs inside of churches or at community centres, as they tend to have nice open spaces for activities such as dance classes. We don't need a kitchen, but washroom facilities/running water would be helpful," she said.

She said the government hasn't provided a cap for the number of kids who can attend day camp programs but has said that participants must be kept in groups of 10 participants maximum.

She said they're planning to limit the total number of children enrolled to a maximum of 10 per week and divide those 10 into two groups. If there is a lot of interest, they may change that.

As for safety measures, she said campers would be screened daily, including temperature checks. Parents won't be allowed inside and anyone feeling unwell, or who's been in contact with a possible case, will be asked to stay home.

Staff will be regularly sanitizing any shared materials and high touch areas and do full daily cleanings and disinfecting. Things such as art supplies will be placed in individual

bags. Staff won't be preparing any food. Kids will be scheduled to hand wash. Staff will use PPE if they have to come into close contact with children.

Leis said they will be offering programming for Grade 1 to Grade 8-aged students. It will include art, dance, acting, music, film and photography, sports and games.

"With many parents returning to work, the need for safe and secure children's programming in the County is even more vital than usual this summer, especially since children have spent the past three months without any socialization outside of their immediate families," Leis said.

"We want to provide this for them, as an important part of the reopening process, even if that means running on a smaller scale than normal, doing shorter camp weeks with fewer kids or working outside more. As long as we are able to make something happen for the kids, we are happy."

If any one in the community knows of available facilities, they are looking for suggestions.

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Highlander education

High school students earn \$5,000 for local causes

By Joseph Quigley

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) students earned \$5,000 for local causes through the Youth and Philanthropy Initiative (YPI) despite the impact of the pandemic.

Teacher and co-ordinator Paul Longo announced June 10 that YPI Canada would continue the funding despite school closures derailing its usual competition. The best groups from civics classes would normally compete in spring with presentations about local organizations, with the best presentation earning the \$5,000 grant. But with the school year shifted due to the pandemic, YPI is instead splitting the grant between three of the top presentations from the fall semester.

This is the 13th year YPI has partnered with HHSS. Longo said it is wonderful the donation could go ahead.

"They assured me pretty early on they want to be committed to giving the money out this year," Longo said. "We bounced around some ideas ... For our situation, they were very happy to split the \$5,000 up between the three teams that would have gone on to the finals in June."

Two of those teams presented about the non-profit Walkabout Farm Therapeutic Riding Association, which will receive \$3,334. Another group presented about Heat Bank Haliburton County, which will receive the remaining \$1,666.



The Walkabout Farm Therapeutic Riding Association is one of the recipients of grant funding from this year's Youth and Philanthropy Initiative. *File photo.*

Normally, five or six teams across the two annual school semesters would compete, but Longo said the second-semester civics classes did not have much opportunity to get into YPI before the pandemic. They considered another presentation competition as usual, but Longo said it was difficult to work out given internet limitations.

"People's differing wi-fi capabilities," Longo said. "A lot of students are working during the daytime and trying to get

everybody co-ordinated to make that happen, I just found that was almost too big for us to handle."

Walkabout owner Jennifer Semach said the funding will go towards capital projects to improve accessibility at the locale with pathways and a shade shelter.

She added it was the first time the organization had been called to participate and she was impressed by the students' efforts.

"The students did a remarkable job," Semach said. "We can definitely use the exposure."

"This has been an amazing program for our community," Longo said, noting it has donated more than \$55,000 to local causes in total over its run. "To have them continue to do that, in the atmosphere we're in, it was uplifting for me."

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Highlander grad



Left: Austin Davidson-Burgess picks up his diploma. Right: Black and white was the theme of Grad 2020, along with COVID-19. Photos by Lisa Gervais.

Challenges didn't stop graduates of Archie Stouffer

By Lisa Gervais

Archie Stouffer Elementary School (ASES) made history June 22 with its first-ever virtual graduation.

Due to COVID-19 it was only the second time in school history there was no traditional grad. The last time was 1940, during the Second World War.

Valedictorian Mim Buwalda addressed the "pandemic of the century" in her speech, as well as other challenges in 2019-2020.

"Who knew we would end our years at Archie this way? Online learning, social distancing, and a global pandemic. Pretty crazy. This along with the differences of opinion between the provincial government

and our teachers created some challenges that we would have to overcome in our graduating year. But that never stopped us from moving forward and graduating to high school."

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott filmed a congratulatory message.

"Like many of the milestones we're accustomed to celebrating, this is very different than what we are used to," she said. "While your ceremony may not involve walking across the stage with all your classmates, it isn't any less of a milestone in your life."

Principal Jane Austin said this year's theme was black and white.

"Emulate the colour black. Be strong, set goals, be protective of others and our world, absorb the learning that is all around you, at home, at school and in our community. Embrace the colour white, be fair, be independent and celebrate fresh starts and new chapters. Be a reflection of your true self and of your deepest values."

Mim's mom, Rebecca Krawczyk said it was a tough end to the school year with labour unrest followed by a pandemic. She said the next challenge was online learning without reliable internet. However, she said it was wonderful when the ASES family showed up at their door to let Mim know she had been chosen valedictorian.

"I'm really proud of her."

Krawczyk said Mim definitely felt she had missed out on some things during this pandemic end to Grade 8, including the class trip to Niagara Falls.

Austin said many people contributed to the virtual grad "and we've had a lot of fun." Students were able to keep their caps and gowns and received Grad 2020 baseball hats and T-shirts as a memento.

Austin Davidson-Burgess was just one of many of the grads who donned their caps and gowns and walked across the outside stage to get their diplomas before the camera crew and a photographer.

While a different experience, Davidson-Burgess said he was, "just caught in the moment."

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Highlander grad

Part of them will always be Jaguars

By Lisa Gervais

The Jaguars took to video June 23 to celebrate their Grade 8 graduation. J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Principal Andrea Borysiuk said, "This graduating class has stepped up and dug in. They've worked hard to make sure they've learned the valuable lessons we know they will require moving forward, like showing up on time and being prepared to do the hard work, that quality and effort and meeting a deadline are really important skills."

She added they were always willing to lend a hand and get involved to make sure the school was inclusive, safe and a happy place to be. The principal said they'd been leaders throughout the school and had been instrumental in making sure events and activities ran smoothly.

"Graduates, please know that you are amazing. We are proud of your perseverance, your grit and your resilience. Over the past few months,

we have learned important life lessons. Please remember them and practice them daily. Be patient and kind. You can learn, solve problems and create using your resourcefulness and the gift of togetherness should be cherished," she said.

Trustee Gary Brohman also honoured parents and families, teachers and support staff. He offered a message about hope and perseverance, saying "It's not how heavy the load is, it's how you carry it ... Graduates, I know things are hard right now but they will get better. In high school, you'll do very, very well."

The Class of 2020 had three valedictorians; Mikayla Sisson, Avery Degeer and Autumn Winder.

Mikayla said in part, "By experiencing so many different events and changes throughout our years at JDH, we've learned that sometimes we need to expect the unexpected and be able to improvise if something doesn't go as planned. I'm sure many

people are now thinking about the coronavirus pandemic that broke out this school year. This is just one of the many times we have had to come up with a plan B in order to continue with what was going on at the moment."

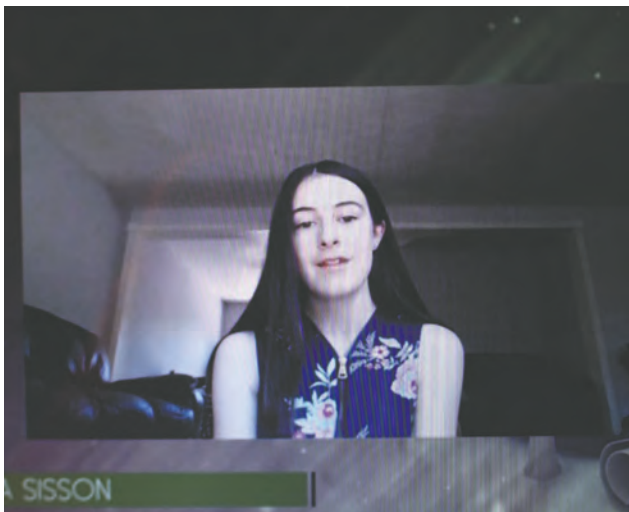
Degeer recalled many good times, such as seeing the University of Brock, going to the top of the CN Tower, and riding Canada's tallest roller coaster, on school trips.

Autumn touched on the experience of online learning. She said while tough, good had come out of it.

She said they had developed new skills, which had made them more flexible and self-reliant.

She joked parents had also saved a lot of money this year on dresses and tuxedos.

She concluded, "We did it. We graduated. Now we can live the next chapters of our lives as a Red Hawk but part of us will always be a Jaguar. Congratulations class of 2020, you did it."



JDH unveiled its grad videos June 23.
Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Major award winners:

Academic excellence award: Mikayla Sisson, Lily Manning, Samuel MacMahon.

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Emma Casey, female athlete of the year. Photos by Joseph Quigley

High school celebrates athletes of the year

By Joseph Quigley

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) capped off its two-week celebration of athletic achievement by awarding its athlete of the year awards to Emma Casey and Isaac Little.

The school prepared lengthy video tributes to the star athletes June 18 and 19 to end the online edition of its annual athletic awards. Casey and Little earned the female and male athlete awards, respectively.

Little competed in sports such as badminton, hockey and cross country. He was the cross-country team MVP and hockey defensive MVP this year.

"I'm honestly ecstatic. I'm over the moon," Little said. "I have three family members who are up there on the wall and I always aspired to be as good as them."

Casey competed in volleyball, field hockey, curling, badminton and track and field throughout her career. She earned a volleyball MVP award this year and said it was a long-held dream to be athlete of the year.

"For it to actually happen is just so exciting," Casey said. "And rewarding for all the work I've put into sports for the last four years."

Coach Steve Smith, who coached Casey in volleyball and field hockey, complimented her athletic drive.

"She is and continues to be very coachable and is a great leader. She made everyone around her better," Smith said. "She has won many MVPs; she has been a key player in other championships."

Cross country coach Karen Gervais presented Little with his award and said he approaches sports with passion.

"He has unyielding determination, incredible stamina and takes challenges head on," she said. "This Blairhampton boy stays true to himself, his dreams and his own individuality."

Casey said she has not confirmed her post-secondary plans, but she expects she will always be athletic and pursue sports there. She said sports are an outlet for her.

"I knew I just had to go to four classes and

then I can go play the game I love playing, whatever season it was at the time," she said. "It was the way I could just get some frustrations out."

Little said he may return for an extra year of high school and add to his tally of two school running records. He said sports have always driven him forward and he plans to pursue them in post-secondary.

"I hate losing so I always just pushed myself to do better," he said. "Sports kept me occupied and also kept me focused in the classroom as well. It's just a huge part of my life, I've made so many memories, so many friends through sport."

Scheffee concluded the ceremony by thanking everyone who helped make it happen.

"We will get through this pandemic together and move on to bigger and better things," she said. "This too shall pass. Please stay strong and stay healthy."

Other individual award winners

Female Rising Red Hawk Award: Ava Smith

Coach Janice Scheffee remarks: "She works hard no matter the sport and she raises the level of play for her team and for the competition."

Male Rising Red Hawk Award: Nick Phippen

Coach Brett Caputo remarks: "He had a fantastic year as a member of the cross-country team, where he placed third at Kawartha and third at OFSAA."

Colin Hood OFSAA Award Deserving Female: Rebecca Archibald

Coach Janice Scheffee remarks: "Competes for the love of sport and the thrill of the fight. She is committed to being the best she can be and she leads by example with her passion, her enthusiasm and her energy."

Colin Hood OFSAA Award Deserving Male: Liam Little

Coach Brett Caputo remarks: "Not only does he participate and compete but he raises the level of play for his teams around him ... Liam has left his mark at Hal High for being an ambassador for fair play, inclusiveness and school spirit."

Highlander community

Red Hawks donate to heat bank

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School boys hockey team wrapped up its season-long campaign with a \$433 donation to Heat Bank Haliburton County June 23. The team raised money at home games this season and also volunteered for the Heat Bank.

Team coach Jason Morissette provides Heat Bank co-ordinator Tina Jackson with the cheque. Photo by Joseph Quigley



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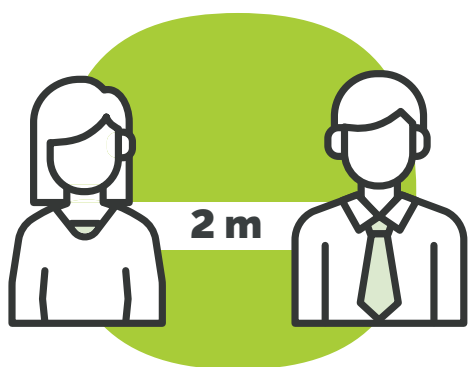
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Canada Day



Canada Day celebrations in West Guilford last year. *File.*

Oh Canada, we're staying home this year

By Lisa Gervais

In a normal year, events committees across the County would be finalizing plans for Canada Day celebrations. However, with COVID-19, Canada Day as we've known it in the past has been cancelled locally.

Minden Hills Coun. Jennifer Hughey said with the province's state of emergency extended to June 30 and restrictions on public gatherings, the events committee had to naturally shelve the party for July 1.

However, she encouraged locals to join with other Canadians in viewing virtual celebrations across the land.

In Minden, she said there's no reason social circles can't get together to mark the nation's birthday at home or at the cottage.

"The committee is saddened not to be able to put on the show. We always attempt to be better and do better every year. But while discouraging for us, we encourage people to watch along with the nation, and celebrate

at home with their families," Hughey said.

Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt said they're also disappointed that so many of their community events have been cancelled, including Canada Day.

"Our community volunteers work hard to put on events like Canada Day but we'll re-group next year and be back to celebrate with bells on," she said.

"Hopefully folks will still celebrate Canada Day in their respective bubbles. It's also my hope that we'll take the opportunity to reflect on what this day means within the broader context of the recent global events; with the goal of acknowledging and seeking a deeper understanding of the full heritage of this great land and all its people."

Highlands East Chief Administrative Officer/Treasurer Shannon Hunter said, "we are not holding Canada Day festivities. Hopefully next year will be bigger and better."

Dysart et al always marks Canada Day with events in West Guilford but recreation co-ordinator Andrea Mueller confirmed it's a no-go for this year as well.

Some virtual offerings:

- The Federal Government is leading a virtual Canada Day. Google, OH Canada! Canada Day 2020 or visit canada.ca/en/canadian-heritage/campaigns/canada-day.html
- snapd has created a virtual fireworks experience that will give people throughout the country something to commemorate Canada Day with from the comfort of their own backyards, balconies or living rooms. They say they'll showcase a number of unique and memorable activities that families can enjoy throughout the day, culminating in fireworks, and featuring Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield at 9:30 p.m. People can access by downloading the snapd HUB app on their mobile device.



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Canada Day

Health unit gives beach safety tips for holiday

By Lisa Gervais

The health unit is reminding residents that it's not business as usual if they head out to enjoy the sun, sand and surf this summer.

This week, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit begins its water testing program in Haliburton County.

As it does, local residents and visitors are reminded that it's important to take steps to remain safe, both in and out of the water.

"It's not just E.coli and other bacteria in the water we need to watch for, but also potential exposure to COVID-19," says Bernie Mayer, Health Protection Manager with the HKPR District Health Unit. "We

can still enjoy a day at the beach, as it's great for our wellbeing to be active and outdoors. The key thing is to know before you go what's needed to stay safe."

He said prevention starts by checking with the Health Unit to see if a beach is safe for swimming. Between now and Labour Day, the Health Unit will test local beaches for E.coli levels in the water. Results will be updated every Thursday/Friday on the Health Unit website (hkpr.on.ca). Warning signs are posted at local beaches to indicate if the water is safe. Information is also available by calling 1-866-888-4577, ext. 5006.

This year, the Health Unit is moving to a three-colour system of reporting beach results:

- Green means a beach is open/safe for swimming.
- Yellow is a warning that high counts of bacteria may be present in the water and swimming is not advised at this time as it may lead to illness. If people choose to swim, they should avoid dunking their heads or swallowing water.
- Red means a beach is closed due to high levels of bacteria that make it unsafe for swimming.

Mayer also encourages people to check

with their local municipality about the status of beaches beforehand. Some may be closed this summer due to the pandemic. Others may have COVID-19 restrictions in place such as limits on the number of vehicles or beachgoers allowed on the beach in order to maintain physical distancing.

"Be patient and follow directions on signs or from municipal staff present at the beach," Mayer says. "If you arrive at a beach and find it's crowded making it difficult to stay two metres (six feet) apart, have a backup plan to do another fun activity."

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Council Meetings

As a result of the COVID-19 (Coronavirus) outbreak, all Council and Committee of the Whole meetings will be conducted virtually via web conference; and Closed Session meetings via teleconference, until further notice.

Meetings are held virtually, starting at 9:00 AM in the Minden Council office, 7 Milne Street. The schedule of upcoming meetings are:

June 25 – Regular Council Meeting
July 30 – Regular Council Meeting

Please note Council Meetings are reduced to one meeting a month in July, August and December.

During this unprecedented time, the health and safety of our community is of paramount importance. Members of the Public are invited to observe Council proceedings by joining a live-stream link available on the township website at www.mindenhills.ca/council/ or by using the direct link provided in the notice. We encourage those wishing to view the meeting to also download the agenda, as it will not be displayed during the streaming process. Meeting agendas can be downloaded by visiting our website at www.mindenhills.ca/council/.

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

DISCLAIMER: The information provided on this page is considered current and valid on as of June 19, 2020. While the Township of Minden Hills works diligently to provide the public with the most current information regarding service provisions and reductions during the COVID-19 pandemic, we are aware that, due to the rapidly evolving nature of outbreak, information can, and may, change on a daily basis. The public is strongly encouraged to refer our website at www.mindenhills.ca for current and up-to-date information. Anyone unable to access the website can call 705-286-1260 or email admin@mindenhills.ca for assistance.

Fundraising Committee

The Township continues to seek individuals interested in being a member of the SG Nesbitt Renewal Project Fundraising Committee. For further information regarding this committee, including terms of reference and application process, please contact Shannon Prentice, Deputy Clerk at sprentice@mindenhills.ca.

SG Nesbitt Renewal Project

The Township of Minden Hills is seeking monetary donations or donations of time, skills or efforts in the completion or purchase of the following items related to the SG Nesbitt Renewal Project.

These items will enrich and provide additional value to this significant and extraordinary project. Council would like to extend this opportunity for enhancement to all individuals, residents, businesses, visitors, artists, and organizations wishing to be part of this historic and exciting undertaking in Minden Hills.

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Firesowrks Safety

• With many municipalities cancelling Canada Day fireworks displays due to physical distancing measures resulting from COVID-19, the Minden Hills Fire Department would like remind the public of the fire and burn hazards that can result from holding private or neighborhood fireworks displays at home.

• In Ontario between 2009 and 2018, there was an average of approximately 20 fires per year caused by fireworks, resulting in an average of approximately \$640,000 in property loss per year;

• If you still choose to have a family fireworks or an informal neighborhood display, contact your local fire department about regulations regarding fireworks.

Here are some important safety tips to be followed:

- Appoint a responsible person to be in charge. Only adults who are aware of the hazards and essential safety precautions should handle and discharge fireworks.
- Carefully read and follow the label directions on fireworks packaging.
- Always keep a water hose or pail of water close by when discharging fireworks.
- Discharge fireworks well away from combustible materials like buildings, trees and dry grass.
- Keep onlookers a safe distance away, upwind from the area where fireworks are discharged.
- Light only one firework at a time and only when they are on the ground. Never try to light a firework in your hand or re-light dud fireworks.
- For dud fireworks, it is best to wait 30 minutes and soak them in a bucket of water. Dispose of them in a metal container.
- Discharge fireworks only if wind conditions do not create a safety hazard, 30 km or less
- Keep sparklers away from children. Sparklers burn extremely hot (sparklers burn at 649°C (1200°F)), hot enough to cause serious burns and can ignite clothing, cause blindness and result in severe burns. As the sparkler wire remains hot for some minutes after burnout, it should be immediately soaked in water to avoid injury.
- If someone gets burned, run cool water over the wound for three to five minutes and seek medical attention, if necessary.

Highlander events



Summer jamming begins

Chad and Friends performed an outdoor concert at Haliburton Highlands Brewing June 13 which was livestreamed to homes. The patio is reopening and they hope to kick off their summer concert series June 26. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*



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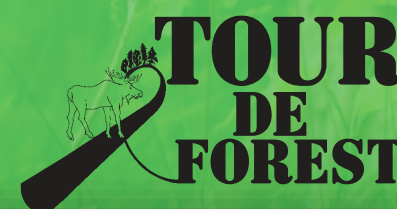
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Helping out

Mike Thomas, president of the Paudash Lake Conservation Association (PLCA), hands a cheque for \$4,710 to Amanda Stone, the treasurer of the North Hastings Community Cupboard food bank in Bancroft on June 10. The PLCA raised the funds from members, and non-members, on Paudash Lake during a campaign they ran for the month of April. "Although Paudash is located mostly in Haliburton County, residents associate with, and benefit from, the services in Bancroft," Thomas said. "This was a way of showing our appreciation. This came about as a larger fundraising effort organized by the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Association (CHA) challenging member associations, such as ours, to raise money for food banks in the region during this COVID-19 pandemic." (Lisa Gervais)



Haliburton beekeeper Ron Lofthouse (right) shows off a frame of brood to new beekeepers May 22. After running public workshops, four new beekeepers got their start in the area that weekend with nine beehives between them, Lofthouse said. Photo submitted.



The Abbey Retreat Centre is kicking off a fundraising event, the Haliburton Highlands Challenge. Participants will get moving however they can to raise money for the cancer retreat. See more details at haliburtonhighlandschallenge.com. Above, executive director Doug Norris. Photo submitted.

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Participants head out for Katie's Run last year. *File.*

Virtual runs for real causes

By Lisa Gervais

The ninth edition of Katie's Run will be unlike any in the past.

The annual event to raise awareness of epilepsy, as well as money towards research, has had to go virtual this year as a result of COVID-19, spokesperson Trudy Pogue said.

"But we are working hard to make it a very real experience, and to raise real funds for a very real need," she said.

Pogue said this year's theme is about sharing stories of children and youth living with epilepsy. They can be found at katiesrun.ca.

She added the great thing about this year's event is participants get to choose where they run or walk, and don't have to travel to Haliburton.

"You can walk or run with your family right in your own neighbourhood. And, you can run your run or walk your walk anytime you like on Saturday, July 11," she said. "It doesn't get any easier."

People are encouraged to register early because organizers are sending race kits by mail.

Pogue said once people make the decision to join, they can start planning their route

and getting creative.

There will be prizes for the most outstanding outfit, the finest finish line, the most ridiculously random route, and the most moJJa purple peace socks in a pretty picture.

People can register for the 5K, 10K or 2.5K at raceroster.com/events/2020/29401/katies-run-for-epilepsy-2020.

On the morning of July 11, participants can join Katie's Run on Facebook and/or Instagram for a warmup, special guest appearances and a send-off.

Walkers and runners are urged to take photos, post them, tag Katie's Run and use the hashtags: #KR2020 #stillrunningforepilepsy #stillwalkingforepilepsy. If you like, you can also post your results. Participants can check in all day long on social media for updates, photos, announcements and guest appearances by: 'Man in Motion,' Rick Hansen, Anthony Farnell and Storm the Weather Dog; Cassidy Megan, Purple Day Founder; Matt Duchene, NHL Nashville Predators and Alex Kopacz, Olympic bobsled medalist.

There will also be an online auction.

For more information, see katiesrun.ca, and on Facebook and Instagram.

If you can't make it, Pogue encourages donations to raceroster.com/events/2020/29401/katies-run-for-epilepsy-2020/pledge/participant/9217056.

Katie's Run was started by Haliburton girl, Katie Woudstra, who suffers from epilepsy, along with her mother Geri.

Terry Fox Run moves online

Meanwhile, Minden Hills Terry Fox Run organizer, Barb Millington, said their event will also be virtual this year.

The date is Sunday, Sept. 20.

On their Facebook page, they said The Terry Fox Foundation had announced that Canadians will continue to support cancer research through virtual runs from coast to coast to coast this September.

They said, "Terry once said, 'anything is possible if you try.' Today, now 40 years later, we will have to innovate as well – we can't think of anything that Terry would appreciate more."

"Help us celebrate the 40th anniversary of Terry's Marathon of Hope by joining us as you have in the past, just a bit different this year. On Sept. 20, participate wherever you

are, around the neighbourhood of Minden, in your own backyard, or just donate to what we all know is a great cause. We will unite in spirit, not in person."

For more, follow Terry Fox Virtual Run 2020

Highland Yard goes virtual

The 2020 Highland Yard will be a virtual home run/walk where people can pick their race and run it where, when and how they want.

There'll be the usual 2, 5 and 10km runs as well as a heritage 7.3k race. It's in recognition of the original Heineken Yard race distance, run between Camp Onondaga to the Rockcliffe Tavern in Minden, in 1971.

However, organizers said there is also a freestyle category this year.

"Want to do a backwards 100 metres, 500 metres worth of laps around the living room, a one-kilometre walk or a 25-kilometre bike ride while wearing a snorkel? This is the race for you."

For more details, see highlandyard.ca



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Highlander reads

Editor's note: This is the sixth installment of a series entitled Harp on the Water. It's written by Hope Thompson, who lives in Algonquin Highlands.

Chapter 6: Hooked Harp on the Water

After interviewing with the Froomes, Detective Harry Harp and Constable Terry Becker rowed south following the shoreline. They had left the two women inside their sealed, lakeside home with instructions to remain there until further notice.

Becker said, "Since Mimi Froome admitted to untying the boat, Grace's story holds up. She slept in the woods."

"But she still had the opportunity to kill her mother. We can't rule her out," Harp said.

As much as I'd like to, he thought.

The late afternoon sun cast a slippery haze over the water and insects skated in circles around the rowboat. In the distance, a dock appeared and Harp noticed a man standing on it. The man was Frank Gill.

After tying the boat, he led Harp and Becker up a short path to his small, wood-sided cabin. Inside, Harp was greeted with the smell of mould and fried bacon. A smoke-stained fireplace took centre stage in the living room across from a small, grimy kitchen. For decor, Gill had pinned up posters of fishermen in action, a map of Spruce County and an out-of-date calendar.

There was another picture, too - a painting of a woman.

Gill arranged a couple of kitchen chairs and invited the men to sit down, then sat in the chair across from them - the one with a clear view of the Calvert point.

"I didn't like leaving Grace alone. I sure hope she's OK. 'Course, I've been watching but I've seen no sign from the Calvert place. Not as yet."

The three men sat in silence for a moment. Then Becker broke it. "Nice place you got here, Frank."

He shrugged. "She's old and nearly in the ground, much like myself. I reckon we'll both go about the same time."

Harp watched him turn his attention to the point. He asked, "How long have you known the Calverts?"

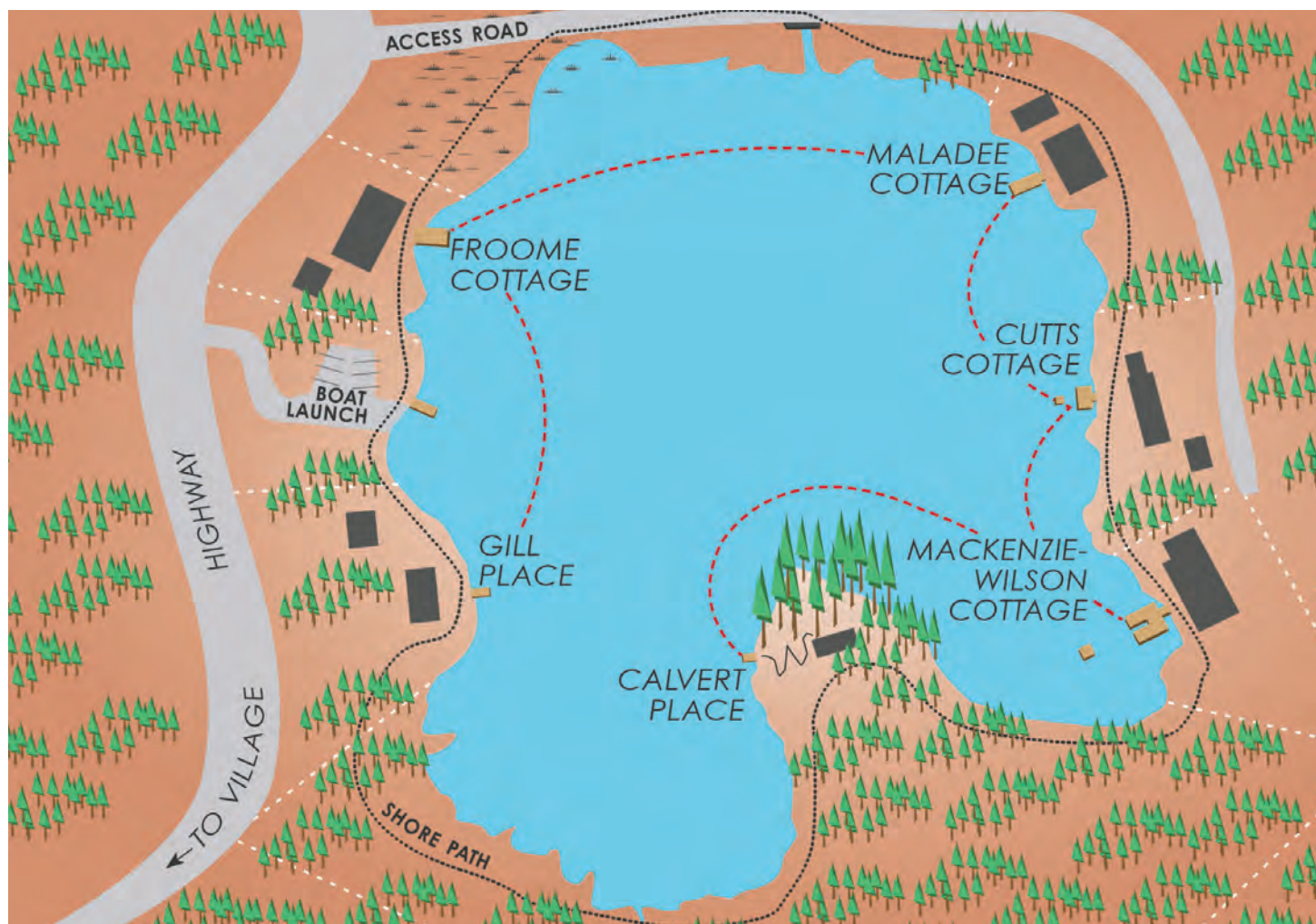
"Since the summer of '61." Gill leaned back, clearly on his favourite subject. "Ida was 16 and I was fishing on the lake that day - but by the end of the afternoon, it was me that got hooked." He grinned at them then gestured at the portrait across the room. "Her picture was painted about that time." He stared at it for a moment before continuing. "She came up with her parents every summer and then when she was 24, they died in an accident. Left everything to her, of course, so she had no worries - except grief. That's when she moved up here." He looked over at the point again.

Harp had the feeling he spent his days looking at the Calvert point.

"I think she wanted to hold on to the memory of her parents, the happy summers, her childhood. Anyway, she decided to stay, year round."

Becker looked incredulous. "Is the Calvert place even insulated?"

Gill shook his head. "Nope. But it didn't matter. She was determined. Anyway, the two of us got prepared for winter as best we



could. I tell you, I was never happier - even though I knew it was foolhardy. See, we were together then. That is, until everything fell apart."

Harp asked, "How so?"

"She got pregnant."

Becker's eyes widened then slowly narrowed. He blurted out, "Grace?"

The old man nodded. "I wanted to marry Ida. Make it all proper, you know? But she wouldn't hear of it. And that's when she went a bit off. Turned into a recluse. A hermit. Wouldn't hardly go anywhere. So I set up on this side of the lake to be of help. Taking young Grace to school and back, running errands, you name it." He sighed bitterly. "Been doing that all my life. Been a loyal servant to Ida Calvert."

A fly bounced against the window trying to escape.

"Love sure does make a man a damn fool." He scratched the stubble on his chin. "I think of that summer day back in '61 and sometimes I wish I went fishing on another lake."

Harp said slowly. "Does Grace know you're her father?"

Gill shook his head and whispered, "Ida swore me to secrecy." The old man leaned forward in his chair, muscles tense, eyes fixed on Harp's.

The detective stared at him for a moment, then stood up and crossed to the painting hanging on the opposite wall. The artist had captured a smiling young Ida Calvert, her face tilted to the side like she had a

secret she was considering whether or not to reveal. Her eyes were sparkling emeralds and she had wavy chestnut hair. Harp was suddenly struck by the realization that he'd seen that wavy hair earlier in the day—but it had been gray and fanned out over a blood soaked pillow.

Becker said, "What were you doing last night, Frank? Between ten and midnight?"

Gill leaped forward. "You think I did it? You think I murdered the only women I'd lay down my life for?" He jumped to his feet, his voice rising. "Sure, I loved her - and I hated her! Sure, she destroyed my life. But I would never ever do anything to hurt her, you hear me?" Using the back of his hand, he wiped spittle from his lower lip, turned and walked out of the cabin.

Silence filled the void—except for the creak of the screen door swinging free of its frame.

A gust of air ruffled the old calendar. Harp clocked the date: 1961. Since then, the old man's life had been held in a kind of love struck limbo.

He's right about one thing, Harp thought. Love makes a man a damn fool.

A couple of minutes later, the two men walked to the dock where Gill stood brooding.

"Look," he said, turning suddenly. "I was here last night! And what are you wasting your time with me? There's a killer out there!" He took a step towards Harp and in a second, the man's hand gripped Harp's forearm and yanked him close. "Useless

city cop," he hissed.

Becker quickly stepped between them. "Hey Frank? What's - that?" He pointed down the lake in an attempt to change the subject.

"Huh?" Gill's anger evaporated and Harp took the chance to free himself. He looked where Becker was pointing. In the distance a pale shape bobbed against the shore.

"Ida's boat," Gill, said finally. "Figured it would turn up somewhere."

"We'll get it on our way back," Harp offered.

"NO!" Gill swung around. "I take care of the Calverts. Always have and always will."

Back in the rowboat, Harp watched Gill slowly dragging the Calvert boat behind his outboard.

A loyal servant, Harp thought.

"Do you believe his story?" Becker asked.

"Most of it. But you saw the anger in him. It's enough to make him commit an act of violence."

"But to the woman he's loved for 60 years?"

"Loved - and hated."

On the Calvert dock, Harp saw that the two officers who had inspected the shore path and he hoped they had news.

Becker asked, "So what's next?"

Harp rolled up the sleeves of his shirt. "Now," he said, "We play a game. This bunch has been playing with us. Now it's our turn."

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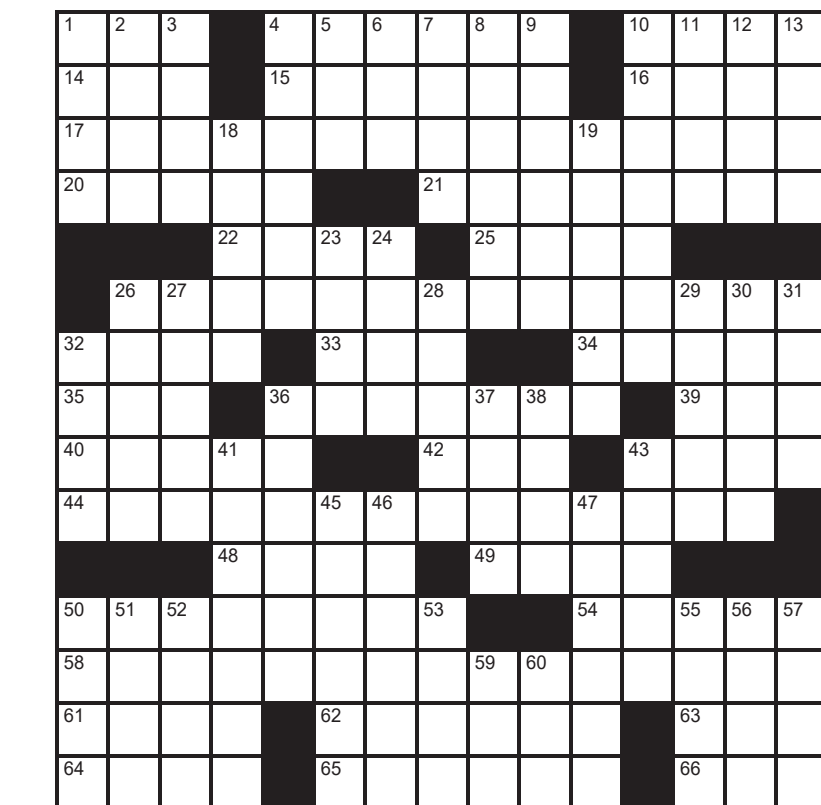
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Across

- 1 Word heard before [click]
- 4 Hurly-burly
- 10 Freebies from sales reps, often
- 14 A string of love letters?
- 15 At the job location
- 16 "Oh, before ___ you go,"
- 17 With "the," Salinger book about a boozy baseball player?
- 20 "Oh Lord, not a chance!"
- 21 Seeks support from
- 22 Former Saskatchewan premier Wall
- 25 WWII French battle city
- 26 Golding book about a nobleman's insect collection?
- 32 "The Brady Bunch" boy
- 33 "... you're as charming as an ___, Mr. Grinch"
- 34 Canadian home reno stores
- 35 Colgate rival
- 36 Places to pick up puppies
- 39 "Confusion" grp.
- 40 Thick-walled bank chamber
- 42 Word with flung or fetched
- 43 Pic blowups: Abbr.
- 44 With "the," Shakespeare satire on Yuk Yuks gaffes?
- 48 In ___ (as found)
- 49 Dr. ___ Spengler ("Ghostbusters" role)
- 50 Car with a gutless engine
- 54 Thick smoke?
- 58 Trump book about haggling over a Van Gogh?
- 61 Toronto FC's ___ Alvaro da Cruz Junior
- 62 Beverly Cleary's "pest"
- 63 Whiz opener
- 64 '70s David Cassidy hairdo
- 65 Blurbs from @JustinTrudeau, e.g.
- 66 Subject of CBC's "Under the Influence"

Down

- 1 One "Bjorn" to play tennis?
- 2 Toy you can walk the dog with
- 3 Scratched (out)
- 4 Writer ___ de Balzac
- 5 "A Place to Grow" prov., as of 2019



- 6 ___ Kosh B'Gosh clothing
- 7 Hotfoots it, old-style
- 8 With no markup
- 9 Wellness
- 10 Woodwind whose name means "small" in Italian
- 11 K-12, for short
- 12 Nair shelfmate
- 13 Ocean passages: Abbr.
- 18 Buddy-buddy (with)
- 19 Workers who'll floor you?
- 23 "Gimme ___, it'll come to me"
- 24 No work-shirker
- 26 Tuck in Sherwood Forest
- 27 Ring-tailed critter with two tongues
- 28 Bit of newscast nothingness
- 29 Make one's hair stand ___
- 30 Badminton back-and-forth
- 31 U.K. mil. honours
- 32 "I ___ at the office" (cheap excuse?)
- 36 Mark on a Mountie's pantleg
- 37 Watch part with hands, oddly
- 38 Fairy tale prince, once
- 41 Poster words above Lassie's picture, maybe
- 43 Choice word?
- 45 Late Canadian storyteller McLean
- 46 Wanted man in westerns
- 47 Barista favourites with chocolate
- 50 School bake sale grps.
- 51 "Ain't gonna happen"
- 52 "Trillion" prefix
- 53 Book used as a doorstep, maybe
- 55 Lady in "A Star is Born"
- 56 Run ___ light
- 57 Posties' assignments: Abbr.
- 59 Away team, to the home crowd
- 60 Big bang cause

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Soloway's Outlet Delivers to homes with Purolator. 705-448-1007. streetmeattoronto.com. Glecoff's Family Store Open Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Curb-side pick-up, delivery, or in-store with social distancing. 705-457-2715.

Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn Maple syrup and preserves available by appointment. 705-286-3202. wintergreenmapleproducts.com.

Highland Timber Mart Open Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sunday closed. Gooderham 705-457-2012, Harcourt 705-448-2268.

Garbutt Disposal Still accepting construction waste. 705-286-1843.

Minden Animal Hospital Open Monday – Friday 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Call 705-286-2919 to pre-book your appointment.

Cordell Carpet In-store traffic by appointment only. Open for curb side pick-up with 24 hour notice. Monday – Friday 8 a.m. – 3 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. 705-457-2022. cordellcarpet@bellnet.ca.

Paws at Killara Station Open for doggy day care and care with conditions. Call 705-854-0055 or email info@killarastation.com.

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Contact North | Contact Nord Services available by phone, e-mail, text, Zoom and Facebook. Contact Robin 1-855-699-6330 or muskokahaliburton@contactnorth.ca.

John Fountain Electronics Open by appointment only. Call 705-286-2536.

Neighbours Helping Neighbours Volunteer group picks up groceries or takeout food, provides a friendly call or email, or helps with urgent chores. Bonnieroe08@gmail.com or call 705-286-2414.

County Automotive Open for repair only. Drop off only. Call 705-457-1411 or email countyautomotive@hotmail.com.

Generator Solutions Temporarily closed to public but staff still available at monica@generatorsolutions.ca or telephone 705-286-1003 from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast closed until July 1. Taking reservations into the summer and beyond. 705-286-4922. sunnyrockbb.ca.

Edilicious Teamed up with Nourished to offer a falafel meal deal on Saturdays. Delivery available. Contact Nourished at 705-775-0525 to order.

Step of Grace Conditioning Studio Open with on-line training. Call 705-457-6749 or 416-707-1966.

SIRCH Free frozen take-out meals Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. at 2 Victoria Street, Haliburton.

McKee Security Open for business with enhanced protective tools for employees and public. Call 705-457-2156.

Northern HVAC. Open for business and fully operational within the HVAC spectrum with new regulations for public safety. northernhvacco.ca. 705-489-2001.

Royal Lepage Trillium Team Working from home and checking phone messages and emails regularly. trilliumteam.ca.

Haliburton Dance Academy Livestream classes. info@haliburtondanceacademy.com.

Minden Subaru Open by appointment only. Service: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. Sales: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 705-286-6126.

County Sign & Display Closed to walk-in

traffic but continuing to produce and supply signage. countysign@interhop.net. 705-286-6650.

Haliburton Legion Closed. Contact office Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 705-457-2571.

Up River Trading Co. Open from 8:30 a.m. **Tails and Trails** Offer doggy daycare and pet sitting. Open with regular hours. Call (705) 935-8245 to find out what measures they are taking to avoid human contact.

Highlands Medical Supplies In-store personal shopping no longer available. Available to take your orders by phone or email. Pre-paid orders can be delivered or via "Pick-Up Box". Call 705-457-9355 (Mon - Fri 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.), info@highlandsmedicalsupplies.com. Weekend/ after hours: 705-455-2705 (urgent only.)

Hawk River Construction Open for business but closed to public. Payment, statements and invoices through email or mail. The Pregnancy Care & Family Support Centre Open by appointment. 705-457-4673

Stone 21 located at Pinestone No longer offering takeout.

West G Pizza & Grill Open for take-out and delivery after 4 p.m. 705-754-9141.

Abbey Gardens Food Hub Open for retail shopping and take-out food only. Pre-orders welcome by calling 705-754-4769 or abbeygardens.ca/shop-online.

AM/PM Outdoor Gourmet Special takeout menu. Open 6 days a week. Call 613-876-4639 or email amanda@ampmoutdoorgourmet.com. ampmoutdoorgourmet.square.site.

John E. Francis Fuels Office closed but operating business as usual by phone or email. Invoices will be mailed or emailed, not delivered by drivers.

McKeck's Open for take-out and online ordering. Mon-Sat from 12-7 p.m. Menu at mckecks.ca/menu. Call 705-457-3443.

Hudson Henderson Insurance Brokers Open for appointments not walk-ins from Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WRD Cottage Rental Agency Open as usual but working remotely. Call 705-457-9434 or email to fran@ontariocottagerental.com.

Fleming CREW Employment Centre Providing service via phone and email. Office at 49 Maple Ave closed to public. Call 705-457-2020 or email flemingcrew@flemingcollege.ca.

Courtney @ Bruce's Barbershop Closed until further notice.

Pine Grove Point 4445 Elephant Lake Road, Harcourt. Open Sun - Thurs 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Fri - Sat 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Variety Store open for essential needs and the Pizza & Snack Shack open for take-out orders.

Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre Closed. Posting images from current exhibition on Facebook.com/railsend.

Riverview Furniture Open with extra safety precautions. Monday – Saturday 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sunday 10:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. 705-286-3167. riverview-furniture.com

Lacey's Hair Design Closed. All appointments will be postponed. To rebook call 705-457-9888. or click the Phorest link on Instagram page.

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The Beer Store Minden and Haliburton locations will be closing at 7 on Fridays.

Stamp Carpet & Duct Cleaning Open. 705-457-4715. 705-306-0704.

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WEST ROAD - CARNARVON \$239,000

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Newly built 3 bdrm., 2 bath home or cottage with deeded access to beautiful Halls Lake. Water access is only shared with one other property and has gorgeous, hard-packed sand beach and bottom. Cottage is open-concept with a lovely kitchen and huge island, and the livingroom has a grand fireplace. Come check this one out!



OUTSTANDING ACREAGE \$695,000

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- Skylights, Hardwood Floors, Screen Porch, Generator Backup



\$689,900 SOYERS LAKE

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- Lakeside Decking with Glass Railing, Docking Areas



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- Double Attached Garage, Sunroom, Level Lot



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